

### The Quiz

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#### Worldscope (10 points for each question answered correctly)



1 A deficit reduction plan was recently announced by the President and Congressional leaders in an unusual bipartisan compromise. Opposition to the plan, however, is expected from those who think the CHOICE ONE tax, spending increases in it are too high.

2 El Salvador's President Jose Napoleon Duarte has accused (CHOICE ONE: left, right) political leader Roberto D'Aubouin of responsibility for the 1986 assassination of a Roman Catholic Archbishop.

3 Cuban inmates in two U.S. facilities recently voted upon learning that many of them would be sent back to Cuba. TRUE OR FALSE: Many of these detained Cubans have already completed prison terms.

4 In (CHOICE ONE: Nicaragua, El Salvador), two rebel leaders were recently told their planned trip into the country would be considered a provocation unless they first asked for amnesty.

5 (CHOICE ONE: SDI, Verification) is the focus of final negotiations on an SBT treaty in the days before President Reagan's scheduled December 7 summit with Mikhail Gorbachev.

6 (CHOICE ONE: Chile, Mexico) is the focus of a 75-cent record - her only losses coming to... in the finals of Wimbledon and the U.S. Open.

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### Names in the News

#### Soviet dancing

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dance Theater of Harlem will tour the Soviet Union for five weeks next year, says the company co-founder and artistic director, Arthur Mitchell. More than \$600,000 remains to be raised to cover the tour's projected \$1.5 million cost, Mitchell said Tuesday. Mitchell, who danced in the Soviet Union 25 years ago with the New York City Ballet, said at a news conference that the company is thus far the only selected in the U.S.-Soviet Exchange Initiative.

#### No politics yet

RICHMOND, Mo. (AP) — Airline pilot John Testrake, who was thrust into the world's headlines when Mideast terrorists seized his TWA jetliner and passengers in 1985, says he won't seek political office — at present. "I honestly don't see it at this particular moment," said Testrake, who was mentioned by Missouri Republican Party leaders as a possible candidate for lieutenant governor.

#### Tribe to tour

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The rat pack rides again! Entertainers Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Sammy Davis Jr. are planning to go on a North American tour together next year. The trio announced the 40-performance, 29-city North American tour Tuesday at Chasen's restaurant.

#### Successful surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — TV and radio talk show host Larry King hopes to resume his routine soon, after undergoing successful coronary bypass surgery, a spokesman said.



ARTHUR MITCHELL ... plans Soviet tour  
JOHN TESTRAKE ... won't seek office

King, 54, host of the "Larry King Live" interview program on Cable News Network and Mutual Radio Network, was in stable condition Tuesday after the operation, said Myrna Manners of New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

#### Architecture critic

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles urged city planners to replace the human face of London and repair what he called the damage of architects who had wrecked the skyline and desecrated the dome of St. Paul's. "Do we still have to strive to be a stunted imitation of Manhattan?" the 35-year-old heir to the British throne asked a gathering of planners Tuesday as he attacked the proliferation of skyscrapers.

Charles, an outspoken critic of Britain's urban architecture, focused on the area around St. Paul's Cathedral in the financial district of the capital, which suffered badly in the World War II bombing raids by the German Luftwaffe.

"You have to give this much to the Luftwaffe — when it knocked down our buildings, it didn't replace them with anything more offensive than rubble. We did that," Charles said. In the 1950s and '70s, the prince asserted, "they wrecked the London skyline and desecrated the dome of St. Paul's."

Sir Charles Wren's 17th century masterpiece within the German attacks and its dome could be seen in silhouette against a sky alight with the fires of incendiary bombs during the war.

But the post-war planners "did their best," Charles said, "to lose the great dome in a jostling scrum of office buildings so mediocre that the only way you ever remember them is by the frustration they induce — like a basketball team standing shoulder to shoulder between you and the Moon Lisa."

Miller, who is 76, may visit New Bedford next year for a special ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

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## Fire 'still stoking,' damage in millions



PUTNAM (AP) — About 40 firefighters remained at the scene today of the wind-swept fire in a factory complex that raged out of control for 10 hours, spewing noxious smoke over the town and leading to contamination of the water supply.

"It's still stoking," Fire Department Dispatcher Michael Campbell said today of the fire. No one was killed, but at least six people were injured and as many as 30 more sought treatment for ailments related to the smoke from burning chemicals. The fire left at least 140 people jobless and caused millions of dollars in damage.

Putnam residents were warned not to bathe in or drink from the town's water supply because of the contamination, which occurred when firefighters began pumping water from a polluted river into the municipal water lines for use in battling the fire.

The fire started at around 8:50 a.m. Wednesday and wasn't brought under control until 6:54 p.m.

Adam Berluti, a spokesman for the state's fire marshal's office, said authorities believe the blaze began in Dimension Sall Cloth Inc., one of five companies at the site.

Authorities said the cause of the fire has not been determined, although there were several theories.

"It's too early to say what caused the fire," said Sgt. Robert Rakauskas of the state fire marshal's bureau, who interviewed employees of the businesses as they watched the building burn from a nearby field.

Fire officials said one of Dimension Sall's buildings was gutted and a building owned by Priority Finishing Co. was seriously damaged. Buildings housing Woodstock Line Co. and P&L Welding were moderately damaged and Fre-



Marybeth Murphy of Manchester and her two children, Meagan, 11, left, and Michael, 3, stop to examine the Christmas creche at the Center this morning. Framing the trio is a huge camel from the nativity scene on the lawn of Center Congregational Church.

All eyes

Smoke visible from 15 miles away pours from a Putnam factory ravaged by a stubborn blaze Wednesday. The wind-swept fire raged for about 10 hours Wednesday, leaving six people with minor injuries.

AP photo

## Buckland mall future may hinge on court ruling

By Nancy Conzelmann  
Manchester Herald

The fate of a proposed South Windsor mall will be decided by the State Appellate Court in a decision which also could affect plans for a mall proposed for Manchester.

The Appellate Court on Wednesday was asked by an attorney for South Windsor to uphold a zoning decision of the Winchester Mall developers.

At the Appellate Court hearing yesterday, attorneys representing Winchester Mall developers attempted to convince the court to reverse a 1986 Hartford Superior Court decision that overturned local approval of a zone change allowing for construction of the Mall. The South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission had changed the zoning of 57 acres of

land for the mall from residential to commercial, but the Superior Court judge overruled that after neighborhood residents filed an appeal.

Attorneys Edwin A. Lassman, representing the Winchester Mall developers, and Ralph G. Elliot, representing the PZC, argued that Hartford Superior Court Judge Allen Smith overstepped his authority when he overturned the PZC's decision.

Attorneys Thomas Byrne and Joann Paul, representing the Pleasant Valley Neighborhood Association, argued that the PZC ignored necessary road improvements near the 88-acre site of the Winchester Mall, which lies west of the proposed Buckland Mall site.

Paul also said that although five improvements were farther from the mall, they were important for people traveling to and from the mall.

Byrne said the five improvements were "forgotten" by the PZC. "The commission certainly thought that there were other improvements needed, but they came up with the money," Byrne said. Under the PZC's ruling, the Winchester Mall developers got a letter of credit for \$1.8 million to fund the three improvements, but dropped plans for the Winchester Mall after the Hartford Superior Court ruling. They then signed with Homart for the Mall at Buckland Hills, but renewed the letter of

credit for the South Windsor improvements last month after the Nov. 3 defeat of the mall bonding referendum.

Elliot argued that, according to the state supreme court, Smith should have upheld the PZC's decision.

The three improvements were the only conditions the PZC found necessary, he added. "It felt quite comfortable...in believing they (the city) weren't necessary."

Lassman argued that studies showed that only 10 percent of the traffic from the site would go to South Windsor roads, the rest would go to the highway.

Unlike Grenada in 1983, there appears to be no urgent demand among U.S. and Caribbean officials for force in Haiti.

## U.S. adds treaty charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — New charges by President Reagan of Soviet treaty violations are clouding the atmosphere four days before the arrival of General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev for a third superpower summit meeting.

The charges could stiffen conservative political resistance to the missile-deterrence treaty Reagan expects to sign next Tuesday and to submit to a skeptical Senate for ratification.

There was no immediate indication in Washington that Reagan's fresh complaints of Soviet treaty cheating — promptly denied by newly arrived advance guard of the Kremlin contingent — would put the summit in jeopardy.

President Reagan leaves no doubt that the superpower meeting will be "a summit between old enemies."

Reagan in a series of speeches and statements this past week has renewed charges of Soviet repression at home and abroad.

Fitzwater said, "The speeches that the president has made and his comments concerning arms control and dealing with the Soviets is entirely devised to set a climate that we think is appropriate for the meeting of 'enemies.'"

## House heads to vote against Haiti regime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calls for the resignation of Haiti's military-dominated provisional government mounted as the House moved today to ratify a cutoff of U.S. aid to the impoverished nation.

"If the members of the (National Governing Council) have any sense of duty or dignity left, they should promptly resign," said House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Dante Fascell, D-Fla.

The military junta has been widely blamed for failing to prevent attacks on voters that led to the cancellation of Sunday's elections. Soldiers and thugs killed 34 people and wounded 75 before the elections were called off.

In a harshly worded floor speech Wednesday, Fascell said that if the junta refuses to step down, the United States should recognize an alternate provisional government.

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### Manchester In Brief

**Fight led to death, say police**

A Manchester man, who died Monday after he was found lying on the pavement at a Hartford intersection, apparently fell while struggling with the driver of a moving car, Hartford Police Department Lt. Ronald Clark said today.

Christopher Brian Daly, 23, of 360 Oakland St., had apparently been fighting with Michael Quinn, the driver of the car, before he fell at the intersection of Maple and Franklin avenues Sunday and hit his head on the pavement, Clark said. No charges are expected to be filed against Quinn because of the nature of the incident, Clark said.

According to witnesses, Daly had been choking and attacking Quinn while riding in the back seat of Quinn's car, Clark said. Daly got out of the car at the intersection and tried to pull Quinn out of the car, Clark said. He said that Daly ran alongside the car, trying to get Quinn out. As Quinn began to drive away slowly, Daly fell and struck his head, Clark said.

"It was a freak-type accident," said Clark.

Daly was found by Hartford police and rushed to Hartford Hospital. He died there Monday of massive head injuries after he was placed on life support systems, police said.

Clark said that he is talking to witnesses. "We can't find any criminality in this matter," (Daly) contributed to his own demise.

### Building Committee to study bids

Bids for making renovations to two elementary school buildings in Manchester will be studied by the town's Building Committee at a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 in the coffee room of the Municipal Building, committee chairman Paul Phillips said Wednesday.

Low base bids for both schools, Nathan Hale School and Verplanck School, are below the estimated construction costs for the projects. The low bid for Nathan Hale, \$736,000, was submitted by DMC Construction Co. of Manchester and the low bid for Verplanck, \$1,568,000, was submitted by Charles Jewett Corp. of Glastonbury.

Bids were opened Nov. 24, with five contractors bidding on each of the schools.

The Building Committee will have to decide on alternatives in the bidding which will add to the contract cost. At Nathan Hale the alternatives include some blacktop paving, a chain link fence, added work on a teachers' room, some new water mains and insulation of some water mains.

At Verplanck the alternatives involve blacktop paving in two locations, replacing a gym floor, and cleaning brick work.

The two schools are among 17 slated for renovation under an \$8,880,000 bond issue. Bids will be opened on two others, Wadell School and Bowers School, Dec. 16.

Plans for the fifth, Manchester High School, have not been completed.

### Hospital interviews start soon

The presidential search committee at Manchester Memorial Hospital hopes to begin interviewing candidates by the end of the year, said M. Adler Dobkin, committee chairman.

Dobkin, second vice chairman to the Board of Trustees at the hospital, said the committee hopes to fill the vacant presidential position "as soon as possible."

"We'd like to get something done as soon as possible," he said. "Though we still have alternatives to discuss."

The committee, which has met several times since its formation last month, has not made any firm decisions involving the search since it is still in its beginning stages, Dobkin said.

There are 10 physicians and board members on the search committee, said Andrew A. Beck, director of public relations. He would not elaborate.

The committee was formed after the resignation of President Warren L. Prelenski on Oct. 9. Prelenski resigned because he said he wanted to pursue "other interests."

### 'Just for You' seeks gifts

Gifts for over 850 patients in Manchester convalescent homes are being sought as part of the annual Seasonal Sharing Appeal of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. The appeal is a special Christmas outreach to provide small surprise gifts to all convalescent home patients in the area.

The deadline for donating gifts is Dec. 18. Gifts for elderly and for convalescent home patients may be left at the Center Street fire station, the Eighth Utility District fire station, any office of ComFed Savings Bank and Manchester Mall.

Feeney said all gifts should be unwrapped to expedite sorting and matching gift and patient. Donors are asked to include paper and ribbon with the gift.

Several local churches, schools and organizations are already making plans to visit or bring gifts to local convalescent homes. UNICO International has provided money for small gifts at one home, which will be distributed by MACC Santa Bill Rice.

Students from the East Catholic Social Activities Club annually sponsor parties at several local convalescent homes. Special church efforts include Church of the Assumption, which is doing special purchasing of gifts for some residents at the church and Center Congregational Church, which schedule annual collections for gifts for convalescent home patients.

In addition, the Salvation Army traditionally presents each convalescent patient with a Christmas packet containing toiletry items.

More information concerning Christmas outreach to elderly is available from the MACC office, the Manchester Elderly Outreach office or from the recreation workers at local convalescent homes. Volunteers are needed to help shop, wrap and deliver "Just for You" gifts. Donations to the MACC Seasonal Sharing Appeal not only go to defray costs of gifts for the elderly but pay for hot Christmas dinners being delivered on Christmas Day to shut-ins.

### East Catholic honor roll

- East Catholic High School has announced its first quarter honor roll.
- Named were:**
- FRESHMEN**  
 Honors with distinction: Michelle Bouchard, Marlene Cuneo, Sandra D'Amato, James DeLee IV, Kristina Dorn, Laurie Gillen, Franck Gosnell, Robert Grande, Sarah Harvey, Jennifer Honor, Moireen Karwin, Marc Kwasnicki, Stacey Luoma, Christopher Peraro, Diane Woykowski.
- First honors:**  
 Michelle Bouvier, Maureen Brewster, Elizabeth Buono, Stacy Buonome, Nancy Byrne, Elizabeth Conklin, Mimi Gallivan, Todd Gerardi, Leonard Fanacuzzi, James Ferris, Laura Fiori, John Fisher, James Fournier Jr., Robert Luk, Allison MacDonnell, Nancy Mace, Lisa Middlekauff, Thomas Russo, Christopher Pease, Carol Poldino, Dimitrios Pongolopoulos, Thomas Russo, Kevin Sadosky, Bree Scott, Amy Siddons, Cynthia Simpson, Christine Sullivan, Michael Tetreault, Steven Watson, Jennifer Wegman, John Ziskor III.
- Second honors:**  
 Scott Boudreau, Gregory Ciofalo, Kara Lawson, Kristine Trohan, Julie Walton.
- SOPHOMORES**  
 Honors with distinction: Mary-Ellen Callahan, Jennifer Conroy, Jennifer Gireddini, Maegan McGurn, Karen Mitchell, Margaret Olivieri, Jeffrey Sures, Andrew Thomas, Georges, William Yankel, Karen Vial, John A. Wilson.
- First honors:**  
 Helena Boss, Catherine Basley, Kelli Benda, Joseph Bolduc, Joseph Brien, Elizabeth Carrero, John Corrali, Diane Kelly, Kristin Krawinkel, Christopher Borzotta, Chorozyevskaya, Christopher Decker, Christopher Decker, Kristin Decker, William Evans, Karen Felino, Sarah Fournier, Kathryn Gaudin, Scott Livingston, Kendrick Lombardo, Terence Longway, Terese Lynn.
- Second honors:**  
 Heidi Broadson, Jennifer Demorco, James Gorman, Andrew Marsh, Sarah Theary, Jennifer Tuttle, Laura Viodolovic.
- SENIORS**  
 Honors with distinction: Anthony Bureau, Page Christman, Erin Hopperby, Kristen Kocinski, Elizabeth Merendini, Amy Musko, Carolyn Whelan, Susan O'Neill, Robert Poole, Jo-Marie Rucci, Danielle Smith, Carol Winsky.
- First honors:**  
 Lynn Adams, Thomas Aylward II, Heidi Broadson, Alyson Burns, Robert Boucher Jr., Kelly Burns, Melissa Revesz, Paul Rucchi, Kevin Sadosky, Stephanie Sullivan, Kevin Trevis, Maureen Ward, Jean Zietlinski.
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- First honors:**  
 Laurie Anzora, Kathleen Bator, Thomas Carrigan, Goli Chahal, Elizabeth Dickinson, Kelly Foley, Sarah Fallon, Erin Hopperby, Kristen Kocinski, Elizabeth Merendini, Peter Lomposki, Yvonne Luyken, Andrew MacDonnell, Colleen Madden, Mark McConnell, James McElmoun, Steve Mead, Kristina O'Sullivan, Jeremy Palmer, Charles Peaslee, Layla Perimen, Beth Price, Dorton Reiser, Daniel Revesz, Paul Rucchi, Kevin Sadosky, Stephanie Sullivan, Kevin Trevis, Maureen Ward, Jean Zietlinski.
- Second honors:**  
 Heidi Broadson, Jennifer Demorco, James Gorman, Andrew Marsh, Sarah Theary, Jennifer Tuttle, Laura Viodolovic.

### Police follow 'last' leads in 'murder'

Police are "following their last few lines of information" in the investigation into a possible murder of a child some 35 years ago, Capt. Joseph Brooks said today.

The investigation had police digging on Pine Hill Street last week in search of the remains of the victim.

Brooks would not speculate on what the final results of the investigation might be, saying he would let the outcome be known at the conclusion of the investigation. The investigation began as a result of a tip from an informant on May 28.

Police spokesman Gary Wood said that the remainder of the investigation might be, saying he would let the outcome be known at the conclusion of the investigation. The investigation began as a result of a tip from an informant on May 28.

The informant's tip led police to obtain a search warrant, which was executed Nov. 24 when police began digging for human remains underneath a shed in the back of a house at 24 Pine Hill St. The information used to obtain the search warrant is in a sealed affidavit in Hartford Superior Court.

During three days of digging, police found over 80 bone fragments, none of which were determined to be human remains. Police learned after beginning their search that the site where they were digging was at one time a slaughterhouse. The remains of animals, probably chicken and beef.

Police chose not to dig in a second location in the yard, which is located on the steeply sloped, dead-end street off of Main Street, directly across from St. Bridget's Church.

### Opening postponed

The opening of the section of Roberts Street in East Hartford between Silver Lane and Simmons Road has been postponed to next Thursday, Dec. 10. It was to have opened today. Bad weather prevented the contractor from installing protective fencing on the Roberts Street bridge, which is needed before the road can be reopened, according to an announcement from the state Department of Transportation.

### 2 or 3 summers left at Oakdale

WALLINGFORD (AP) — Despite a scheduled sale next week, the Oakdale Musical Theatre will be open for at least the next two summer seasons, a theater official says today.

The Corps of Engineers is considering whether to approve an application from the state Department of Transportation to fill in about 60 acres of wetlands for the road project. That application was submitted by the DOT in July.

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### For the Record

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### Almanac

**Dec. 3, 1987**

Today is the 337th day of 1987 and the 72nd day of autumn.

**TODAY'S MOON:** Between first quarter (Nov. 27) and full moon (Dec. 5).

**TODAY'S TRIVIA:** Which president was portrayed in three now-famous portraits by Gilbert Stuart? (a) George Washington (b) John Adams (c) Thomas Jefferson

**TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET**  
 If you want to spread the word around the office instantly, stamp the memo "confidential."

Why can't they make home-movie tape that self-destructs if someone shows you the film of their family reunion?

**TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS:** (a) Gilbert Stuart painted three celebrated portraits of George Washington.

### Current Quotations

"This is not a summit, or a session to be taken lightly, between old friends. This is a summit between old enemies." — Presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater, on next week's summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"Our first impression is that this is a document prepared by the most right-wing sectors of the Reagan administration, intended to kill the chances for an agreement on a cease-fire." — Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, criticizing a cease-fire proposal submitted by U.S.-supported Contra rebels.

"These people are not wackos who took hostages for no reason. The reason has to do with fundamental rights and that has to be addressed." — Steven Duziger, an attorney who represents five detainees at the federal penitentiary in Atlanta, where Cuban prisoners continued to hold hostages.

### Lottery

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### Student union plan gets backing but not radio station

By Andrew J. Davis  
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Plans to establish a student union center at Manchester Community College received a major boost Wednesday when college President Jonathan M. Daube announced his support for the project.

At the same time, Daube also stated that he had serious doubts about starting a campus radio station proposed by a student senate subcommittee. Daube made his opinions known at a meeting of the Student Senate Student Union Subcommittee Wednesday.

"I'm very much in favor of the basic purposes (for a union)," he told the committee. "I think we need a student union. I'm absolutely for it. It makes sense."

The school — the largest community college in the state — has been without a gathering place for its 5,507 students since the original east campus student union burned in 1979.

Daube's approval of the project, though, does not guarantee that a new gathering space for students will become a reality. A main stumbling block is finding a location for the union.

The subcommittee has identified several locations throughout the Frederick Love Building, but the most promising location is a portion of the Lower Program Center, said Kenneth Kudra, subcommittee chairman. He has stated that the location is ideal because the center is rarely filled to capacity.

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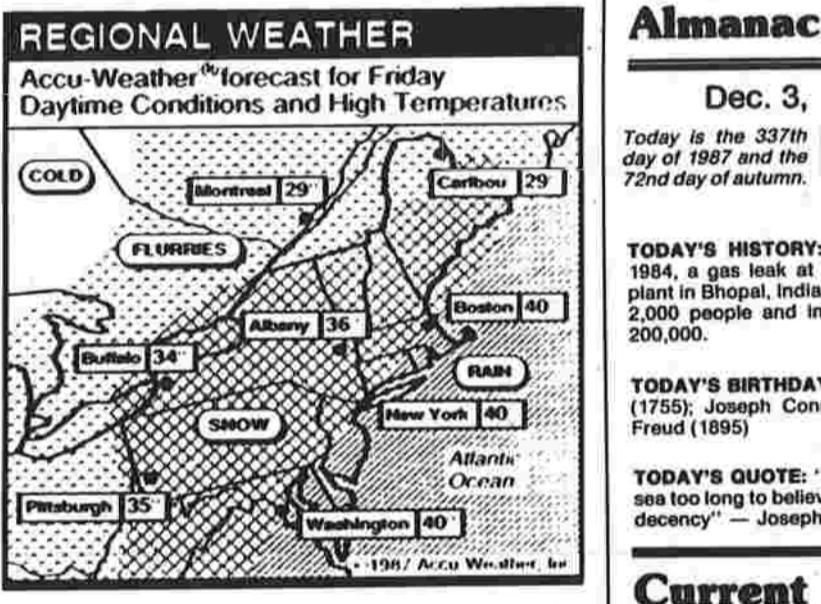
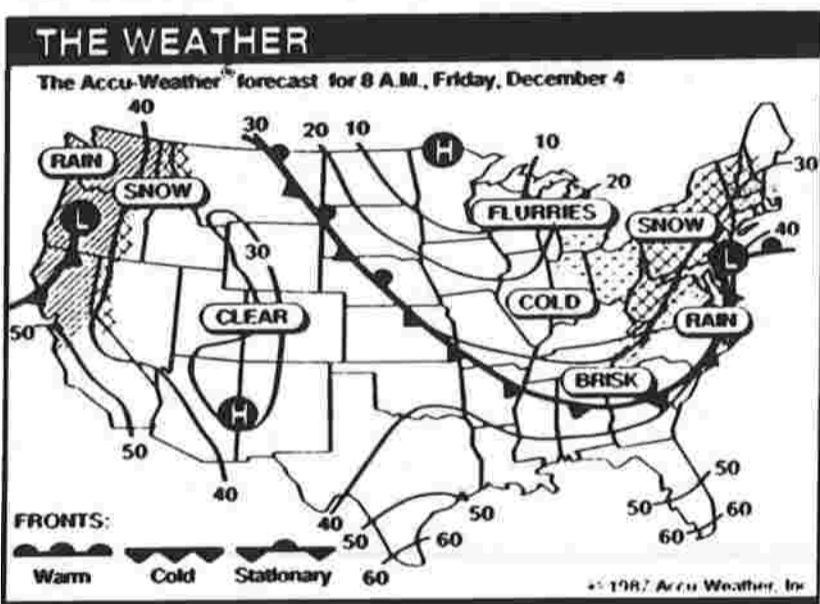
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### Snow, rain in North; southern tier is fair

By The Associated Press

Snow was scattered today from the upper Midwest to northern Maine, after dumping up to 8 inches on Michigan, while a storm sent snow, rain and high winds into the Northwest.

Traffic accidents on snowy roads Wednesday killed at least eight people.

Snow squall warnings were issued today for areas of New York east of lakes Erie and Ontario.

In western New York, police said all four occupants of a car were killed when the driver lost control on snow-slickened road at Orangeville. The car slid into the path of an oncoming pickup truck, police said. The driver of the pickup truck was treated for head injuries at a hospital and released.

Northern Michigan had as much as 4 inches of snow and police said slick roads contributed to numerous traffic accidents, including three crashes that killed a total of four people.

Further west, sleet and freezing rain spread across eastern North Dakota. Rain was widespread across western sections of Washington and Oregon and was scattered across northern California. Snow fell in the mountains from the coast to the northern Rockies.

Storm warnings were posted for the northern Pacific Coast and gale warnings were in effect for the northern California coast.

Dry weather prevailed across the southern half of the nation under clear to partly cloudy skies.

Today's forecast called for snow across the Great Lakes region.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Tim Parkinson, who lives on Fairview Street and attends Martin School.

### CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior: Tonight, clouding over with a 40 percent chance of light snow toward daybreak. Low temperature in the upper 20s. Friday, periods of snow or mixed precipitation especially in the afternoon. Highs in the low and mid 30s. Chance of precipitation 70 percent.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of light snow or mixed rain and snow by daybreak. Low around freezing. Friday, cloudy with snow or mixed snow and rain likely. Highs around 40. Chance of precipitation 70 percent.

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**Weather Trivia**

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About Town

Coventry holds fair
COVENTRY — The 12th annual crafts fair sponsored by the Coventry schools will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Coventry High School, Ripley Road.

Chapman Court meets
Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will meet Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on East Center Street.

D. of I. meet
The Daughters of Isabella will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., for the wake of Anna Kieley.

Food share program set
The Connecticut Army National Guard is sponsoring a food share program through Dec. 15. Donations of canned and boxed goods will be dropped off at any of the 23 National Guard armories.

Alzheimer support group meets
The Alzheimer Support Group Program of Visting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester will meet on Wednesday and again on Monday, Dec. 14. The Wednesday meeting will feature Attorney Jacqueline Wilson speaking on the medicare program in Connecticut.

Coventry parents meet
COVENTRY — The Coventry Parent Support Group will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church Community House on Route 44.

Bolton band plays
BOLTON — The high school concert band, jazz band and chorus will perform on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym. Admission is free.

Nature program in Coventry
COVENTRY — The Department of Environmental Protection is sponsoring a family outdoor discovery program featuring nature walks, night activities, star gazing, minimal trucking and other winter events.

Birthing Center tours offered
Manchester Memorial Hospital offers tours of its birthing center for expectant parents and couples thinking about pregnancy.

Retirees meet
Manchester Municipal Retirees will hold a Christmas luncheon on Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Willie's Steak House on Center Street.



Six-year-old Karin Oygard of Coventry helps decorate the Christmas tree outside Coventry's Town Office Building Wednesday. The annual Christmas tree lighting attracted a crowd of about 300 people.

Hundreds join in carols as Coventry lights tree

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald
COVENTRY — It's beginning to look a lot like a Christmas in front of the Town Office Building. Jennifer Soltis, 9, and her brother Mark, 7, flicked the switch Wednesday night that lit up the tall, fat evergreen tree there.

Weicker wants action on clean-air standards

By Lee Rodrick
Scraps Ledger Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Although his state faces a possible halt of major construction, among other sanctions, for failing to meet federal clean air standards, Connecticut Sen. Lowell Weicker Wednesday urged action and not delay in dealing with the problem.

White House defends bridge-check schedule

By Christopher Collohan
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, defending a move to allow states to inspect certain bridges every year instead of every other year, says the proposed regulation would actually increase safety by letting inspectors concentrate on high-risk spans.

Use surplus for housing, bishops say

HARTFORD (AP) — The state's Roman Catholic bishops say some of the state's budget surplus should be spent to create affordable housing for the poor.

In a statement released Wednesday, the bishops also called upon their parishioners to live simple lifestyles to better spread the wealth and to protect the environment. They said a good start would be for Catholics to cut back on Christmas gifts.

Gorby dolls

Pam Groff of Arlington, Va., is surrounded by Gorbachev dolls in a Washington dog boutique Wednesday.

No charges in baby's death

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — The death of a baby who spent a night in the family with his parents in below-freezing temperatures wasn't related to exposure and was caused by a mysterious killer of infants, a medical examiner has concluded.

The medical examiner's report attributed the death to sudden infant death syndrome, a mysterious killer of apparently healthy babies. The New England Journal of Medicine reported in April that SIDS is blamed for 7,500 to 10,000 deaths a year in the United States.



Pam Groff of Arlington, Va., is surrounded by Gorbachev dolls in a Washington dog boutique Wednesday. The 5-inch rubber squeeze toys for dogs are reported to be selling briskly at \$10 each. A similar likeness of President Reagan was sold out.

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Coventry to vote on fire truck

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald
COVENTRY — Residents will decide next Thursday whether to approve borrowing \$150,000 to replace a fire truck one official called "useless."

About 25 residents attended a town meeting Monday night at the Capt. Nathan Hale School to discuss the proposed purchase of a new rescue truck for the North Coventry Volunteer Fire Department.

The meeting was adjourned for a town meeting referendum Dec. 10 and paper ballot voting hours will be from noon to 8 p.m.

"Basically what we're doing is replacing a 1975 GMC rescue truck," said Fire Marshal Richard Cooper. "That old truck is useless for fire equipment now. It's an eight-cylinder, you turn it on and it runs on seven. All power is lost."

According to Cooper, there are ongoing problems with the truck's electrical system used to provide lighting and operate rescue tools. There are also space limitations on

the 16-foot truck so it can't carry some equipment such as air bags used for lifting and extrication.

The Town Council has approved the purchase of a 1987 International with a 16-foot walk-in body at a cost of \$150,000 to be bought by bonds in short-term borrowing. It must go to the townpeople for a vote next Thursday. Paper-ballot voting hours will be from noon to 8 p.m.

According to Cooper, the old truck will be sold and the money will go to the town, he added.

"If the town can possibly afford it, the truck will have great resale value to the whole town," said Roger Bellard, street superintendent.

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# OPINION

## State right to insist on safety work

The state Department of Education has made it quite clear to the town of Bolton that it does not intend to give the town 60 percent of the cost of a media center for Bolton High School unless the town does something about safety code violations in the school first.

The state officials are right. The events surrounding the fire that did extensive damage to the Morgan School in Clinton dramatically illustrates the wisdom of state officials in taking a hard line.

In Clinton, the 35-year-old fire alarm system did not work. Surprisingly, no one was injured in the fire because the school was successfully evacuated. It is not pleasant to think of what might have happened to the students and faculty if the fire had gone undetected for much longer.

And it is very likely there would have been less damage if a faulty electrical panel had not prevented a heat sensor from activating the alarm automatically as it should have.

After the fire it was possible to replace the panel overnight to permit reopening of the school.

Before the fire, Clinton school officials decided to spend the \$2.5 million they had available to correct code violations they felt were more important. Voters had turned down a request for more money. It is futile at this point to apply hindsight, 20/20 vision to the decisions Clinton officials made.

At Bolton High School, the code violations in question do not seem serious: some wiring, some piping, some ventilation, a refrigerator motor that is not explosion-proof. But most safety code violations do not seem to be important when a town has limited funds, and when there is a demand to provide more and better programs that offer the promise of immediate rewards.

The safety code provisions are, after all, simply utility necessities.

Bolton officials have made it clear they plan to correct the violations and have already taken steps to find out exactly what the corrections will cost.

When the information is available, there should be no hesitation in going forward with the work. Spending money to correct safety code violations is never politically popular, but the Clinton experience proves it is necessary.



### Washington Wire

## An encounter of enemies

By W. Dale Nelson

WASHINGTON — As he approaches next week's confrontation with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, President Reagan is leaving no doubt that it is, in the words of his chief spokesman, "a summit between old enemies."

Gorbachev isn't going out of his way to be accommodating either, despite the smiles and cordial handshakes that are expected to mark the third meeting of the two superpower leaders beginning Tuesday.

In a series of statements this week, Reagan has made clear, partly for the benefit of hard-line conservatives who had begun to doubt it, that his anti-communist fervor has not abated since the 1983 speech in which he called the Soviet Union "the evil empire."

On Monday, addressing the conservative Heritage Foundation, the president questioned Gorbachev's much-heralded policy of "glasnost," or increased openness in Soviet society, calling it "a promise as yet unfulfilled."

The next day, speaking to high school students and their parents in Jacksonville, Fla., Reagan similarly cast doubt on the policy of detente embraced by the United States in its dealings with the Soviets during the Nixon administration.

"While talking friendship, the Soviets worked even faster on the largest military buildup in world history," he said. "They stepped up their aggression around the world. They became more repressive at home."

"We do not want mere words," Reagan said. "As if to drive his point home, the president sent a report to Congress on Wednesday charging continued Soviet violations of arms control agreements and saying that "correcting their violations will be a true test of Soviet willingness to enter a more

constructive relationship." Presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said the timing of the report only a few days before Reagan and Gorbachev are to sign a new arms agreement was "a kind of coincidence" designed to attempt to meet a congressional deadline rather than to pressure the Soviets.

"On the other hand," Fitzwater said, "the speeches that the president has made and his comments concerning arms control and dealing with the Soviets (are) entirely devised to set a climate that we think is appropriate for a summit."

Earlier in the day, reporters asked Reagan how he could ask the Senate to ratify a new treaty at the same time he is accusing the Russians of violating an old one.

"I'd say a certain amount of inconsistency is justified," Reagan said. Pressed to explain what he meant by that, he added, "on the part of us who are talking to each other."

Fitzwater said it would be "well to keep in mind that the reason we are having an arms control negotiated treaty with the Soviet Union is because they are indeed working at interests other than those of the United States; that this is not a summit or a session to be taken lightly between old friends. This is a summit between old enemies."

As for Gorbachev, he is not taking it lightly either. In an interview broadcast on NBC television Monday night, the Soviet leader said Reagan will be responsible for "destabilization with unforeseeable consequences" if he persists in his "Star Wars" missile defense plan, that a political settlement in Afghanistan could be reached very quickly "if the American administration really does sincerely want that problem to be resolved," and that it is ridiculous to think of the United States "being threatened

by the Sandinista regime" in Nicaragua, as Reagan so often says. Despite their differences, however, both leaders say they want to improve relations and they are expected to be all-fiability — at least at first — in their public appearances.

"The president is by nature a very genial sort of fellow and, except when you see his putting the screws to you, so is Gorbachev," said Richard Perle, a former assistant secretary of defense who accompanied Reagan to the two previous summits in Geneva and Reykjavik, Iceland.

"I don't think it matters much," Perle added. "What matters is the interest of the two countries."

Said Fitzwater, "The president has had a long history of skepticism about the Soviet Union and the strength of his convictions about their aspirations has not changed."

"It is important," he said, "to continue to point out the exact and real nature of our relationship with the Soviet Union. And that is what the president is doing."

W. Dale Nelson covers the White House for The Associated Press.

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Jack Anderson

## Non-traditional politicians may win key votes

WASHINGTON — A nonpartisan voting research group will issue a pre-election warning that a "non-traditional" candidate, with an "activist organization," could win most of the presidential primaries and force himself on the party convention.

This conclusion is based on a computerized study by the Voters Caucus, a task force of University of Utah professors with backgrounds in computer science, political science and voter surveys. "Low voter turnout presents real possibilities to the lesser-known, lesser-liked and lesser-followed candidates," the study declares.

The Rev. Pat Robertson and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, for example, could run away with the presidential primaries because of their "organizational capacity and the high motivation of their supporters," the study suggests. Robertson could win the Republican nomination and current party nominee George Bush would be the Democratic runner. Jackson could grab his party's nomination by sweeping the primaries. Yet neither has a national following greater than 15 percent of the electorate.

Here is the startling arithmetic that the professors compiled for the Voters Caucus: Only 19 percent of the nation's eligible voters turned out for the last presidential primaries. This tiny percentage was split between the two major parties. In the New York primary, for example, only 18 percent bothered to vote. Walter Mondale won the state's Democratic primary with just 4.7 percent of the eligible vote.

It took less than 6.8 percent of the vote to win the Louisiana primary. Because of this low turnout, Jesse Jackson was able to mobilize enough dedicated followers to make a respectable showing and establish himself as a power to be reckoned with. He stunned party leaders by actually winning the Louisiana primary. He scored this surprising triumph, according to the Voters Caucus, with a scant 4.3 percent of the eligible voters.

Sources close to Jackson say he never expected to win the state in 1984. His strategy, they say, was to use the primaries to establish himself as the preeminent black leader. But he is now a serious presidential contender, with an excellent chance of winning many of the 1988 Democratic primaries.

It would follow that he should then receive the Democratic presidential nomination. But the unspoken truth is that his nomination might alienate enough white voters to lose the general election for the Democrats. On the other hand, if he should deny Jackson the nomination, they could antagonize enough black voters to lose the election.

The Robertson candidacy presents the Republicans with a similar dilemma. His national following is estimated at no more than 10 percent of the population and 14 percent of the voters. Yet he has demonstrated a capacity to generate intense loyalty and activate his followers. Explains the study: "Ten percent of the population may not seem like a major following in a general election. However, when you consider that only 19 percent of the American electorate voted in 1984 primaries and that it only took an average 6.8 percent to win a primary," a dedicated minority could capture the primaries.

The latest Gallup Poll shows Vice President George Bush as the favorite of 47 percent of Republican voters, with Sen. Bob Dole placing second with 22 percent. Robertson could claim only 7 percent. But his 7 percent are fired with the evangelistic spirit and are likely to show up en masse at the polls. If it takes only 6.8 percent to win a primary, Robertson could defeat his more popular rivals.

Concluded the Voters Caucus: "If the United States is to have leadership, both qualified and representative of its citizens, then a majority of the American people must take their citizenship responsibilities seriously."

Footnote: The Voters Caucus is a nonpartisan, nonprofit, all-volunteer organization, sponsored by the International Platform Association, a group of public speakers. The Voters Caucus distributes voter information, prepared by University of Utah professors to a grass-roots network of political columnists and radio-TV talk show hosts. The project is headed by Professor James Mayfield. Jack Anderson is the non-paid president of the International Platform Association.

**China watch**  
They invented gunpowder and the world's first skyrocket, so what could be more inevitable than the Chinese entering the commercial space-satellite industry? According to our sources, Peking has contracted with Swedish and American businesses to launch its first civilian satellites next year. But the technology is Chinese. In fact, we're told, the space race has been a big boost to China's economy.

## Will Haiti turn into a Grenada?

### Differences are many on U.S. invasion issue

By Don Sewell  
The Associated Press

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Suze Fabien is held by friends as she collapses during her brother's funeral Wednesday in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. Yves Marie Fabien was shot and killed last Thursday as he went to a store to buy milk, in the escalating violence when led to cancellation of elections on Sunday.

## Survivor alleges massacre

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Haitian soldiers shot and stabbed to death 46 civilians in a military prison, according to a survivor of the massacre, the San Francisco Examiner reported today.

The account was based on a taped interview with a 19-year-old woman who said she was detained at the Port Dananche military prison outside the Haitian capital of Port-au-Prince over the weekend, the newspaper said.

The unidentified woman told the newspaper that men in uniforms shot and bayoneted her 46 cellmates and threw the bodies into an open ditch.

The Examiner said the woman's statements could not be independently verified but that two unidentified men, one based in Haiti and another in Miami, confirmed the woman gave them the same account Tuesday night.

The newspaper said Western observers in Haiti had been informed of the allegations, but it did not identify the observers.

Military authorities could not be reached for comment, the newspaper said. Police sources have consistently declined to comment on allegations of arrests and killings of civilians over the past several days, it added.

A national election to choose a president and National Assembly in Haiti was called off three hours after it began Sunday when unidentified gunmen killed 34 people and injured 75 many in attacks at polling places.

On Wednesday, human rights groups in Haiti charged that young people who had defended their neighborhoods against guerrilla attacks before the election had been arrested or had disappeared, the Associated Press reported.

Such groups were active in the impoverished Carrefour-Feuille neighborhood. The groups appealed for an investigation by Amnesty International, the nonpartisan human rights group. It was not immediately clear if the massacre reported by the Examiner involved members of the neighborhood defense groups.

The woman, a resident of the Carrefour-Feuille neighborhood, told the newspaper she was arrested by two soldiers on Saturday and accused of being Marie Carmel, a woman who allegedly killed a sergeant in the neighborhood. Although she insisted it was a case of mistaken identity, the woman said she was taken by jeep to Port Dananche and placed in a cell with 46 other men and women.

## Foreign leaders rule the capital's roads

WASHINGTON — The last time I saw a ranking Russian leader in the United States was 20 years ago, in 1967. I remember it as the time I was almost killed by a Ford station wagon. Premier Alexsei Kosygin met with President Lyndon Johnson in Glassboro, N.J., and the Ford was part of a motorcade connected with the occasion.

I was crossing a street with other pedestrians. The motorcade was turning from a corner onto the same thoroughfare. We were who on foot had the right-of-way, but we didn't have priority. Everybody scampered, save myself. I was stuck in the middle of the road. And the station wagon ran over my shoulder.

I'm reminded of that close call in light of Mikhail Gorbachev's visit. The Soviet leader will meet with Ronald Reagan in the capital, and, as Yogi Berra was supposed to have said, it's going to be de ja vu all over again. The motorcades will be out in force: women and children should stay indoors.

Not that summit caravans will be all that unusual. Motorcades are a routine arrangement in Washington. Hundreds of foreign officials come to town every year, and most of them are escorted in vehicular caravans. They stop local traffic, trash the driving regulations and otherwise push the natives around.

Some of the natives think the parades are exciting. Others are not so charmed. The government receives numerous complaints from people who believe the motorcades are an unnecessary fixture in the bastion of democracy. The principal grump is that they bring to mind the submission to authority that exists in lesser places.

One complainant is Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y. He has told his legislative colleagues, "I do not like, and I cannot think others do, the



Tom Tiede

impression that we are somehow emulating the manner of other nations where rulers roar down the street, traffic is cleared, and passers-by are scrutinized."

Moynihan points out that many of the caravans in Washington are armed. He says Secret Service officers may ride shotgun with Uzi submachine guns. He says foreign dignitaries deserve to be greeted with respect, but "they are visiting... a democratic state, and not some besieged citadel of a fearful tyranny."

Many in the Senate apparently agree. And they have said so officially. Moynihan recently introduced an amendment to the Foreign Relations Authorization Act, which rebuked "the recurrent spectacle of screaming, self-important caravans of Cadillacs," and the Senate approved it by voice vote.

Alas, the vote did not prohibit the spectacles outright. The government says that can't. In all practicality, be done. The Department of State has responsibility for marshaling the motorcades, and it claims they are a necessary part of the protective service that is given to official company.

The State Department has a diplomatic security division. It also has a threat analysis section. The

authorities in the first group get together with those in second when foreign agents come to call, and protective arrangements are made according to the rank and the risk element involved.

That means a trade delegate from the Seychelles may get a pair of Toyotas and a road map. But a head of state from an OPEC member can receive something more. The State Department provides armored limousines for top leaders, sedans for their aides and a string of no-nonsense police conveyances.

Certainly Secretary Gorbachev will get the full treatment, and then some. He ranks as high as they get, and so does the threat consideration. He will have a dozen or more vehicles in his motorcades, they will be bristling with weapons, and sentries on motorcades will clear the boulevards over which he passes.

In other words, the Soviet executive will rule the roads. That might qualify as ironic to residents who pay taxes. Gorbachev will not have to stop for red lights; he will not have to slow for the schools; he will not have to look for a parking place. All in all, he should feel very much at home.

It's clearly preposterous, of course. Thus Moynihan and his colleagues are quite right to protest the rupture of propriety. The Senate amendment says that a pair of unadorned automobiles, and no motorcycles, are sufficient for visitors to the country — and, in the most cases, they would be just as safe.

Besides, it would be a good lesson for the guests. That goes for Mikhail Gorbachev in particular. He should be shown that "the fundamental freedom in America is the right of everyone to be treated as an equal by everyone else." I'm trying to think who said that first. I don't think it was Yogi Berra.

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## Your neighbors' views:

### What should communities do to make life better during the holidays?



**Daniel Cardone:** "Communication, guidance and talking. Nobody talks to each other anymore. People go to school in our free country and they really don't learn anything. And maybe they are ready to learn in about five years, but there's nothing offered for them at that point. I'd like to see towns set up education and communication programs for the people in their 20s."



**Mildred Cardone:** "They could really do a lot more than what they're doing now for the poor. I've always said that they're building an awful lot of homes, but a poor person couldn't buy them. They have been building homes that even a normal young couple couldn't buy. If they would build more affordable housing, that would improve the holiday spirit in our town."



**Paul Harnois:** "I think I'd like to see the town offer more services to the poor people. Especially for the needy, there are not a lot of programs which are accessible. I mean, if you're well off, you can take your kids down to Constitution Plaza in Hartford, and see the lights, or you can go to the department stores and see Santa, but what are we doing for the poor?"



**Linda Dickson:** "The things that have interested me have been the things that were community things, when you can get outside with your family, like the tree lighting in downtown Manchester. Things that are family-oriented and free. Things you can take small kids to, that's what a community can offer to make the holidays special. The older kids can make their own fun."



**Roger Dion:** "I guess you gotta think of the needy people at this time. Those that can't really afford to celebrate as they would like. They should be remembered somehow."



**Marian Thomas:** "It seems to me that there's so much going on at our place. Firemen do things, firemen's auxiliary, the senior center. The community is already doing enough for us older people at the holidays. It's keeping me busy."

## Turnabout not fair play with fashions



**DEAR ABBY:** Why, oh why, the double standard? Over the years women and girls have dressed in every conceivable piece of men's attire. They wear our trousers. They wear our suits. They wear our T-shirts. They wear our blue jeans, and now they are wearing our boxer shorts — outside — and everyone thinks it's cute and "harmless."



**DEAR ABBY:** I am a long-time single father of two boys (11 and 13). It's their school's policy that on campus they may not kiss a girl or hold her hand. They do not understand. How do I best explain this to them other than "It's school policy?" They're both responsible, considerate and loving, and as their father, I owe them a responsible, considerate and loving answer. So, Abby, I'm asking for some 1987 advice for these super sons. They are both well-informed about puberty, sexually transmitted diseases, AIDS, pregnancy and responsibilities, but they would still like to at least hold their girl's hand. Respectfully,



**Ebony, a beautiful all-black setter cross, poses with Dog Warden Richard Rand as she waits at the dog pound to be adopted or claimed by her owner. At right, Jessie, a sweet calico cat, waits for a permanent home.**



**Jessie, a sweet calico cat, waits for a permanent home.**

## Ebony waiting for your phone call

**By Barbara Richmond**  
Manchester Herald  
Ebony, a female black setter cross, is this week's featured pet. She's about 1 year old and looks well-cared for.  
Ebony was found roaming in the area of Porter Street and Ferguson Road. If not claimed by her owner she will be ready for adoption next Thursday.  
The only other new dog at the pound this week is a male husky, Dog Warden Richard Rand said he's about 4 years old and is grey and black with black on his tongue.  
He was found roaming on Walker Street on Nov. 18. Rand said he looks like one he has had at the pound before and he thinks his name is Harley.  
The male brindle mixed breed, named two weeks ago, has been claimed by his owner. Also claimed by its owner was Lucy, the little beagle featured a couple of weeks ago.  
The dog pound is located on town property near the town landfill on Olcott Street. Rand is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. The number at the pound is 643-6642. If there is no answer call the police department at 646-4555.  
There is also someone on duty at the pound Monday through Friday from 6 to 9 p.m.  
There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. The new owner must also get the dog its rabies shot. It is recommended that dogs be neutered.  
Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. needs good homes for cats and kittens that are lost or abandoned. This week's featured feline is Jessie, a calico. She's full-grown and very lovable and friendly. Judy Lazorki, of Aid to Helpless Animals, is taking care of Jessie in her home, temporarily. Jessie's elderly owner developed health problems and can no longer care for her.  
Jessie has been in and had her distemper shots.  
Besides trying to find permanent homes for cats and kittens, the organization also needs temporary homes for some. To adopt, or take care of a cat or kitten call any of the following numbers: 666-7000, 232-8317, 242-2156 or 623-0489.  
The organization has all of the cats neutered and they are given their shots if they are old enough before being adopted.

**Adopt a pet**  
The world's first female space traveler, Valentina Tereshkova, was launched into orbit by the Soviet Union June 16, 1963.  
The wind lofted some of the money into the air, prompting passers-by to retrieve the airborne bills, police said.  
Minutes later, police said, they arrested Michael Pascucci, 37, with the box in his hands.  
The money was recovered — about \$300 from the bystanders who had scooped it up and the rest still in the box, said Doughten.  
"People were just reacting on impulse," he said. "You see money flying around, you grab it."  
The man dashed out the door and into a brick wind, about 35 mph according to the National Weather Service.  
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## Don't put off search for college aid

**By Sylvia Porter**  
As a high school senior or the parent of one, now is the time to begin preparing for next fall's college costs. These next few months are crucial.  
High school guidance counselors are being bombarded with questions, most of them centering on financial concerns. What can I afford? Will I get help? How do I begin?  
To begin, understand that your key source for aid is the federal government. Next are the colleges, followed by state governments. More than \$20 billion was available in total financial aid from federal, state and institutional sources in academic year 1986-87, reports the College Board.  
Less than one percent of all aid is obtained through private sources.

partment of Education.  
**THESE FEDERAL PROGRAMS**, in addition to many other grants and loans, are based on financial need. Eligibility differs from year to year, from program to program. But to be considered for any aid program, you must apply.  
A simple concept! But how many of you allow yourselves to become disillusioned or overwhelmed with the aid application process? Adopting the attitude that "I probably won't get aid anyway," is about as common as it is foolish.  
That said, what should you be doing right now, as we begin December?  
Two key points:  
• To get financial aid, you will have to fill out a needs analysis form — either the Financial Aid Form (FAF) of the College Scholarship Service or the Family Financial Statement (FFS) of the American College Testing Program. Colleges vary as to which form they will use. You can pick them

## Concerns about issues with 'shades of gray'

**DEAR READERS:** Every issue has two sides to it. But what about those shades of gray, which make many issues so hard to cope with.  
It is not my intention to harp on the issue of AIDS. However, I do ask that you read the following letters. They address the black, the white, but more importantly... those shades of gray.



**Thanks A Million**  
Percy Ross

**DEAR MR. ROSS:** I belong to a new group which could use financial assistance. The group, "Parents-Friends of Lesbians and Gays," has been meeting since January.  
We provide an opportunity for families and friends of persons who are gay, to receive support from others who have been in their shoes.  
We also provide support to families of persons with AIDS. At present, most people active in the group have a loved one afflicted with the disease.  
This group could use a donation to fund the mailing of brochures explaining our purpose. Your donation, Mr. Ross, would get the word out about our existence. Hopefully, it will allow others to take advantage of the services we can provide.

**MR. D.K. LACROSSE, WIS.**  
**DEAR MR. K.:** I'm pleased to learn such a group exists. Good job! You can count on my support in spreading the word of your valuable services... my

check is on the way.  
**DEAR MR. ROSS:** In answer to the AIDS victim's mom, you said that people should drop the stigma attached to AIDS, because "it is not a punishment God casts on immoral people."  
How do you know — do you have a speaking relationship with God like Oral Roberts claims to have?  
Or, is it that you don't believe in God, thus an entity which doesn't exist can't punish? Or is it because you believe a merciful God would not punish in that way?  
Mrs. B.F.,  
TACOMA, WASH.

**DEAR MRS. F.:** The only way God speaks to me is

through other people. So, in answer to your second question — yes, I do believe. But in answer to your third — in any terminal illness for which there is no known cure a punishment from God? No!  
So what makes some people get AIDS apart from other terminal illnesses? Two words — sheer ignorance.

**DEAR HELPER OF THE HOMOS:** So now you've resorted to helping the sickles with AIDS. How low can you go? Have you lost every shred of common sense? I say let these miserable, less than human beings die. I say you see that this was meant to be? How else did you think we were going to get rid of all the "gay blades" in the U.S.? Sorry, but the law doesn't permit a firing squad, if you know what I mean.  
Spend your money where it will do some good and not in perpetuating the filthy lifestyles of these mentally deranged people.

**DEFINITELY HETEROSEXUAL,**  
DALLAS, TEX.  
**DEAR HETERO:** I don't think you're aware of the increasing numbers of AIDS victims within your own sexual preference. Your problem isn't with the disease — it's with homosexuality.  
Hey, pal, I'm going to be bigger than you and not resort to name calling. However, I'll undoubtedly hear

from some of my readers, who will most assuredly call you a bigot.

**DEAR MR. ROSS:** I want to thank you for letting me see my son. I was able to spend 5 days with him before he died — and in so much pain. Maybe some day they will have a cure for the awful disease of AIDS.  
Lots of people are scared of it, but for the wrong reasons. I wasn't scared to spend time with my son. If God means for me to get it — I will. Once again, thanks for the airfare so I could see my son one last time. I want you to know, although you were a complete stranger to me, you did more than anyone else I know.  
MRS. M.A.  
COLUMBUS, OHIO

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**Transplant milestone**  
Heart transplant recipients pose with a large model heart at Temple University Hospital in Philadelphia Wednesday during a gathering to celebrate the hospital's 100th heart transplant operation. The first heart transplant at the hospital was done April 24, 1984, and the 101st was done last week.

## Bank loot gone with the wind

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — The money was blowing in the wind as part of a bank robber's booty sailed off into a stiff breeze, only to be grabbed by eager bystanders and even more eager police.  
A man entered a Fidelity Bank branch in south Philadelphia shortly after noon Wednesday, police said, and handed the teller a note reading: "I have a gun. Give me the money and you will be safe. If not, we know where you live."  
The teller handed over a cardboard box containing about \$5,000, said Detective Anthony Doughten.  
The man dashed out the door and into a brisk wind, about 35 mph according to the National Weather Service.  
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## Common drug helps alcoholics' livers

**By Daniel G. Honey**  
The Associated Press  
**BOSTON** — A common drug appears to keep alcoholics from dying of liver disease, but it should not be used as an excuse to keep drinking, doctors say.  
A study published today shows that even when alcoholics continue to drink, they seem to benefit from the medicine called propylthiouracil, or PTU. The drug cut the death rate in half among people who took it during a two-year period, and was almost completely effective among those who drank the least.  
"The finding is very promising," said Dr. Markku Linnola, clinical director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. "However, the treatment goal in alcoholism is always abstinence. That has to be emphasized."  
Ordinarily, PTU is used to treat overactive thyroid glands. The new study suggests that it somehow protects the liver from the poisonous effects of alcohol.  
The treatment was developed and tested by Dr. Hector Orrego at the Addiction Research Foundation in Toronto. A report on the work was published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.  
An estimated 18 million Americans have serious drinking problems, and liver disease is a common

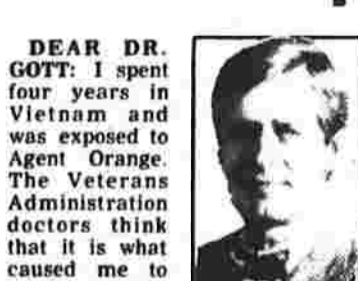
cause of death among them.  
"In the long term, it looks like PTU is beneficial to patients, even though they continue to drink," said Dr. Jerome Zelis of Boston's Beth Israel Hospital. "I'm very much tempted to try it on a few patients."  
However, he said Dr. Thomas LaMont of Boston University School of Medicine noted that the drug didn't help people who drank heavily.  
"The current management of anyone with any complications of alcoholism is to stop drinking completely, forever," said LaMont. "The public has to hear that, because this could be used as a crutch to continue drinking."  
The researchers studied 310 alcoholics who had cirrhosis and other liver diseases caused by drinking. When they entered the program, they drank at least the equivalent of 8 ounces of alcohol a day or went on frequent binges. During the two-year study, half took PTU pills twice a day; the rest

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## Agent Orange test result explained



**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I spent four years in Vietnam and was exposed to Agent Orange. The Veterans Administration doctors think that it is what caused me to develop a high porphyrin urine count of 1740 to 2160. Can you explain what this means?  
**DEAR READER:** Porphyrins are biological colorings that, under certain circumstances, are released from the bone marrow or the liver. Excess porphyrins can be measured in the blood or in the urine and can produce light sensitivity, nerve damage and abdominal pain.  
Agent Orange, a defoliant used in Vietnam, was contaminated during manufacture by a toxic compound called TCDD. According to the Centers for Disease Control, blood analysis of TCDD is a satisfactory marker for men who were exposed to Agent Orange. According to a preliminary report, the TCDD levels were a better indicator of Agent Orange exposure than the men's "self-perceived herbicide exposure." From this study, one can conclude that TCDD is a more accurate reflection of Agent Orange exposure than is the excretion of porphyrins and that Agent

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Peter Gott, M.D.

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### U.S./World In Brief

#### Sandinistas, Contras trade charges

**SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic** — Police set up tight security today to prepare for the first talks between the Sandinista government and U.S.-backed rebels since Nicaragua's civil war began five years ago.

The indirect talks, the first since the Contra rebels began fighting the government in 1982, were to begin this evening. They will be mediated by Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, the archbishop of Managua.

Obando y Bravo was to relay offers from the Contra delegation at Roman Catholic offices in Santo Domingo to Sandinista representatives at the Nicaraguan Embassy.

As they headed into the talks, both parties criticized proposals put forth by the opposing sides.

#### Iran threatens a new offensive

**MANAMA, Bahrain** — Iran conducted war games with 100,000 volunteers and threatened a new offensive against Iraq, while Baghdad claimed its warplanes pounded enemy targets along the front and in the Persian Gulf.

Iran's President Ali Khamenei said Wednesday that prospects for victory in a planned blitz on Iraq are "brighter than ever."

In a speech to a group of theologians in Iran, Khamenei vowed his country would direct "continuous blows" against the Iraqis in coming days, according to the official Islamic Republic News Agency.

He later attacked the maneuvers in Qom, seat of Iran's religious hierarchy. During the exercise, Khamenei said the Iraqis and the United States "have never been as terrified as they are now."

#### Bishop on way to Atlanta prison

**ATLANTA** — The Cuban-born bishop credited with ending an eight-day prison uprising in Louisiana said he would travel to the federal penitentiary here today to meet with his Cuban "brothers" holding 89 hostages.

"I will go as a brother not a negotiator," Auxiliary Bishop Agustin Roman of the Archdiocese of Miami told WPLG-TV in Miami on Wednesday night.

He said he anticipated an end to the 11-day crisis by the time he arrived at the U.S. Penitentiary so he could "celebrate with my brothers," the 107 Cuban detainees holding the prison.

Patrick Korten, deputy director for public affairs for the Justice Department, said Wednesday night there seemed to be a sincere desire among the inmates to end the standoff, but a settlement "is not imminent and there is no way to predict how long it will take."

#### Court eyes boundaries of satire

**WASHINGTON** — The Supreme Court's ruling in a case pitting the Rev. Jerry Falwell against sex magazine publisher Larry Flynt will hinge on the balance between free-speech rights and legal protections against offensive attacks.

Both of the principals were debated in the courtroom Wednesday as the justices heard arguments in the case. At issue is whether individuals can collect damages for published material that causes them "emotional distress" even if courts have ruled that no libel occurred.

In deciding the issue, the court will determine the validity of a \$200,000 award won by Falwell for an advertising parody published by Flynt's magazine, Hustler.

#### House opens debate on spending

**WASHINGTON** — House Speaker Jim Wright appealed for Republican votes today as the House opened debate on a mammoth \$587 billion spending bill that pays for government programs from agriculture to weapons.

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Although the spending bill itself was not yet reworked to reflect the results of the budget summit pact between President Reagan and the Congress, House leaders were adding language forcing it to be brought into compliance before a final version is sent to the president.

Aside from the spending issues, today's debate was touching on extraneous issues loaded onto the bill.

## Damage in Putnam fire in millions

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ferred Plastics, which occupies space in Priovis's building, was damaged by smoke and water.

"The damage is total ... it looks like the remains of the Roman Coliseum," Dayville Fire Chief Tom Weaver said.

Noxious blue-black smoke from burning fabric coating chemicals hampered the 250 firefighters from 10 surrounding Connecticut towns and the Massachusetts communities of Dudley, Uxbridge and Webster. The fire sent flames 60 feet into the air and flames and smoke were visible from at least 15 miles away, observers said.

A shortage of water also plagued firefighters, who pumped water from the nearby Quinebaug River and tapped Putnam's municipal supply.

Because water from the river was mixed into the city water, residents were told not to drink or bathe in tap water until further notice. Drinking water was trucked in from nearby Killingly and bottled water was bought up quickly at local stores.

Steve Klobukowski, a senior engineer with the Water Supply Section of the state Department of Health, said test samples would be taken today.

"We anticipate there will be some cases of diarrhea or vomiting or gastro-intestinal disorders. These can be serious for the elderly or babies," said Paul Shurtz, assistant director of the preventable diseases division of the state health department.

More than two dozen businesses downwind of the fire were evacuated, authorities said.

Department of Environmental Protection Deputy Commissioner John W. Anderson, three inspectors and two other officials were dispatched to monitor the fire.

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Firefighters pour water on a crumbling portion of a factory complex in Putnam Wednesday. Firefighters from 10 Connecticut towns and three in Massachusetts battled the general alarm fire that started with the explosion of a chemical tank.

ings and 20th-century chemicals," Anderson said.

Terry Zanes, director of technical services for Dimension Salt Cloth, a firm that supplied saltcloth for some of the 12-meter America's Cup yachts, estimated that \$3 million worth of salt cloth was destroyed.

A hospital spokesman, Roger Leduc, said one worker from the complex and three firefighters were treated for smoke inhalation.

Leduc said two other firefighters were also injured, one suffering a facial laceration and one a minor chest injury when he was struck by a falling cable. Only the employee was admitted for observation, he said.

"This is a real blow to Putnam economy-wise," said Harvey Bernier, a retired Putnam firefighter.

Putnam is a community of about 8,800 people located in the corner of Connecticut where the state's borders meet Rhode Island and

Massachusetts.

It came at a time when the economically depressed mill town was experiencing an upswing, according to Sean Tracy, president of the Putnam Area Chamber of Commerce.

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## U.S. calls mount against Haiti regime

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restoration, of the Electoral Council, whose members went into hiding after the military regime dissolved it earlier this week.

Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn., predicted the measure would pass. It also includes non-binding language calling on President Reagan to suspend Haiti's eligibility for trade benefits under the Caribbean Basin Initiative and to impose an international arms embargo and other trade sanctions.

Aides to Fasel said the foreign affairs panel may soon consider binding legislation to revoke the trade benefits and impose an embargo.

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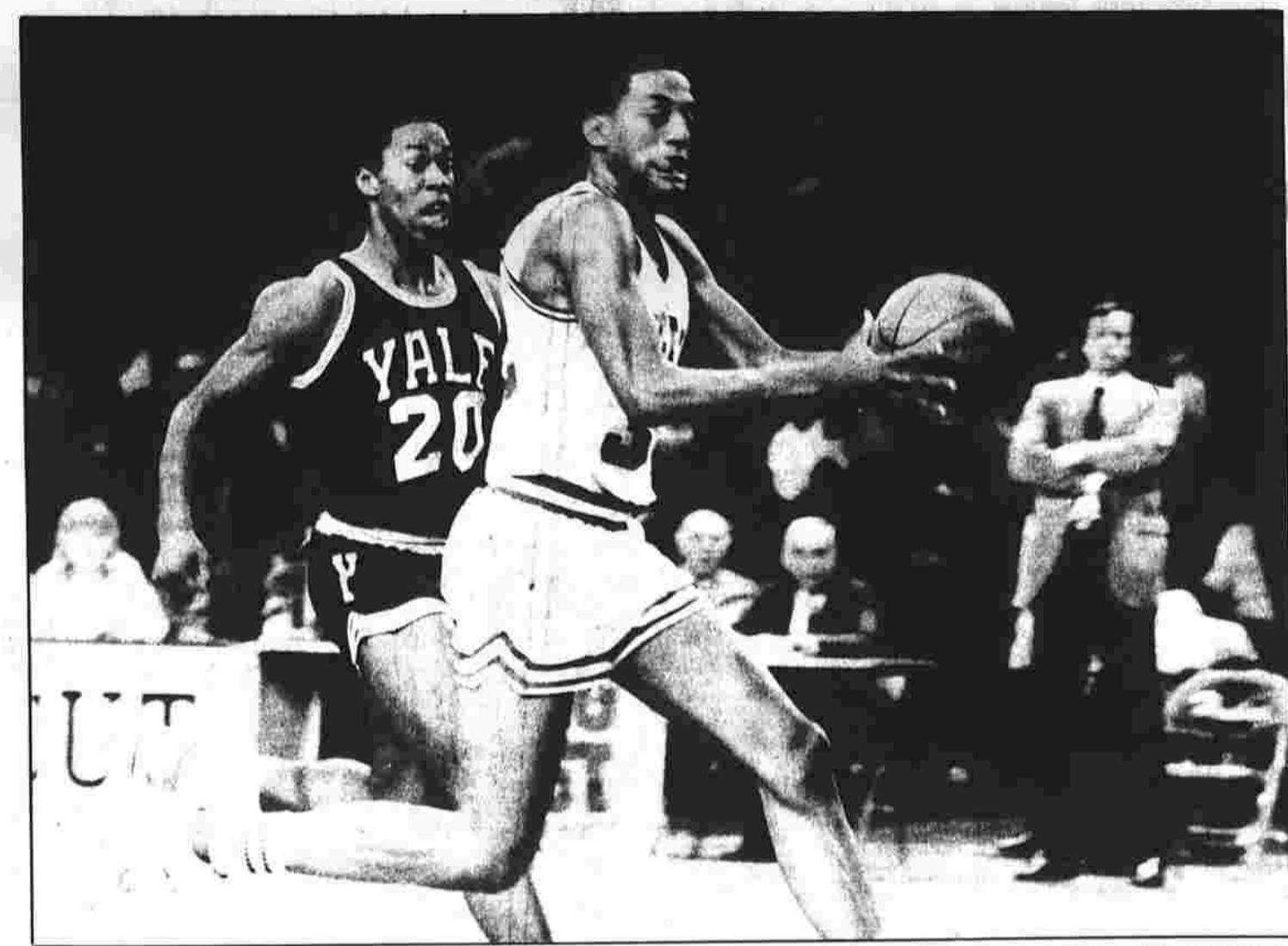
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# SPORTS

## UConn cagers struggle to down Yale



UConn's Tate George has the basketball and a step on Yale's Travis McCreedy (20) in their in-state clash Wednesday night at the Field House in Storrs. George had 12 points and eight assists in the Huskies' 69-59 win.

By Len Auster  
Manchester Herald

**STORRS** — When you think of Connecticut-Yale basketball, you can almost see it being around for years.

It's called "As Schools Match Wits."

It's the Yale intelligence against the athletes the Huskies require to compete in a league such as the Big East Conference.

More times than not, Connecticut has come out on top of the Elis. It doesn't come without a struggle, however.

"That was the circumstance surrounding Wednesday night's clash at the Field House in Storrs before a crowd of 4,004 where the Huskies didn't take control until the final minutes for a 69-59 in their annual in-state battle.

This was UConn's 32nd win in the 54-game series and 16th in the last 18 meetings. A year ago it was Yale taking a 77-75 overtime victory.

"We made a lot of dumb mistakes," said UConn Coach Jim Calhoun. "We let Yale get us into a tempo we didn't like. We couldn't get it speeded up like we would have liked."

"Yale slowed the tempo and forced it into a five-minute game. Give them credit for that. But the combination of bodies showed it's a mental test and we passed some of it," he added.

The Bulldogs, 0-2, effectively handcuffed the Huskies' Cliff Robinson. The 6-11 junior forward, who netted 27 points in last year's affair and 23 to lead UConn in its season-opening win over Maryland-Eastern Shore, had a night he'd mostly like to forget. He was 1-for-7 from the floor and totaled just two points. He did grab seven rebounds, several critical down the stretch.

"I thought we did a good job matching up," Yale Coach Dick Rutsen said. "I think Cliff is an NBA player. I just think this year they have others who can pitch in," he added.

Two who pitched in for the Huskies were 6-foot-4 junior guard Phil Gamble, who maybe has found a niche as the sixth man, and 6-foot-10 senior co-captain Jeff King. Gamble equaled his career best for a second straight game with 22 points, including 4-for-7 from three-point range. He also put the defensive clamps on Yale's Paul Maley in crunch time.

"Phil Gamble just locked up Maley the last four minutes. I think we made a terrific switch after Willie McCloud did such a good job on him. He (Gamble) denied him the ball. That put him out of the game," Calhoun said.

Maley, who destroyed UConn a year ago with a 33-point effort, 19-point, five-rebound second half when UConn needed to get its inside game untracked. He finished with 11 points and six rebounds before fouling out. "Jeff King and I parted company for about a week after the Yale game last year. Tonight I shook his hand," Calhoun said.

The 2-0 Huskies and Elis went into the halftime lockerroom deadlocked at 28-28 after a first half in which the lead exchanged hands six times and there were four ties. Connecticut, however, was getting its points from the outside and were 6-for-7 from three-point range.

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## Whalers finding home not a happy place

By Jim Tierney  
Manchester Herald

**HARTFORD** — Success hasn't come easy for the Hartford Whalers this season no matter the locale. Even the friendly confines of the Hartford Civic Center has suddenly become the struggling club's main adversary.

Whaler Coach Jack Evans said: "He got one again tonight."

Billy O'Dwyer extended Boston's lead to 2-0 at 2:07 of the second period. Ulf Samuelsson sent a cross-ice pass to Sylvain Cote who lost control of the puck against the right boards. O'Dwyer collected the loose puck and went in on Ljut with his 15-foot wrister tricking through Ljut's pads.

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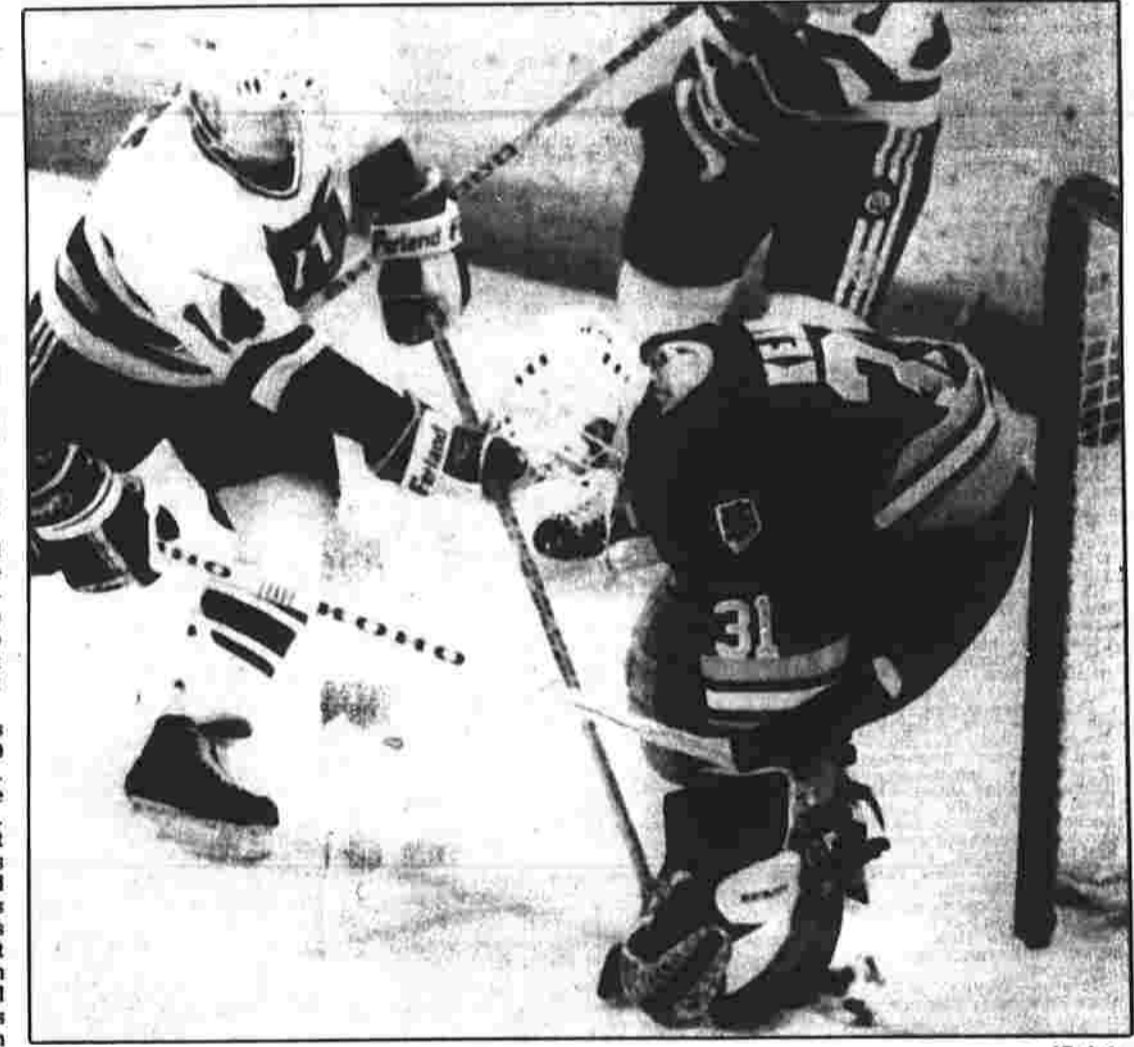
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## Bird and McHale good as ever for the Celtics

By Bill Borner  
The Associated Press

Larry Bird and Kevin McHale are back together and as good as ever.

"We have a sense of continuity with Kevin back in the lineup," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said after Bird and McHale led the Celtics to a 139-90 NBA victory over New Jersey on Wednesday night.

"We're on track to getting something going and getting things in order. Up to now we've just been scratching games out there," Bird, who missed four games with tendinitis in both Achilles tendons, and McHale, who underwent foot surgery last June, said they started their first game together since the NBA finals last June.

In 35 minutes, Bird had 14 points, six rebounds and nine assists, and McHale played 32 minutes and added 23 points, eight rebounds and two blocked shots in his second appearance of the season.

"Now we have to go to our strength — and our strength is Kevin McHale," Bird said. "We're a good team. Once we start using and playing with the starters I know what those guys are going to do," McHale said.

Jones said Bird is fully recovered from his Achilles problems, but McHale will have to be watched closely.

"Larry's got no limit on minutes (played) any more," Jones said. Kevin helped himself with his recovery. He looks as strong as he does at the beginning of any training camp.

"I think now with these guys back we can start to get down to business and get in a groove ... I'm happy with the way Kevin's playing. With him in there we're a whole different team."

Danny Ainge had 20 points and Dennis Johnson had 13 assists, although he went scoreless as the Celtics won

### NBA Roundup

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