

Stockton a boost in the Jazz lineup

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The presence of John Stockton in the Utah Jazz gives his teammates a big boost, Seattle Coach Bernie Bickerstaff says.

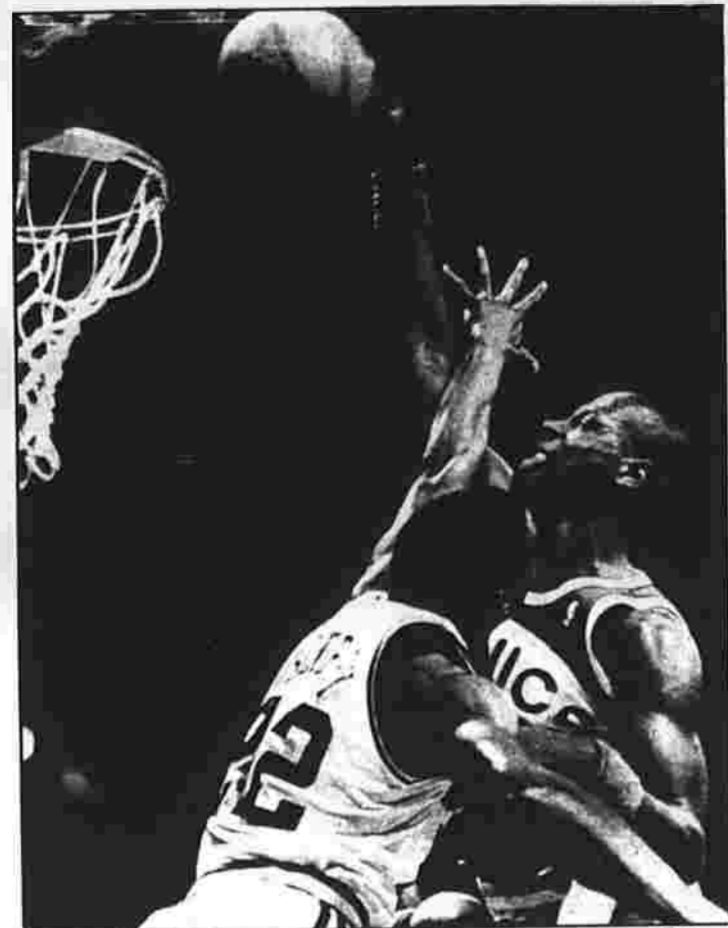
"Stockton raises the level of the other four guys on the floor," Bickerstaff said after the Jazz posted a 116-85 victory over the SuperSonics in the Monday night's only NBA game.

Tonight, it will be San Antonio at New Jersey, Milwaukee at New York, Boston at Washington, Indiana at Atlanta, Dallas at Cleveland, Chicago at Detroit, Phoenix at the Los Angeles Lakers, the Los Angeles Clippers at Sacramento and Seattle at Portland.

"He's developing into a nice point guard," said Bickerstaff, who really needed no demonstration. But he got one anyway when Stockton went 9-for-10 from the floor and 8-for-8 from the free throw line for a career-high 26 points in addition to making five steals and handing out 13 assists.

Thurl Bailey scored 29 points and Karl Malone added 22 for the Jazz, who went 29-for-36 from the free-throw line.

"I'm very happy for John. He played a tremendous game, but then he's capable of playing like that regularly. John wasn't the only player who played well tonight. I can't think of one of our players who didn't have a good game."



Seattle's Xavier McDaniel (right) soars over Utah's Carey Scurry in their NBA game Monday night in Salt Lake City. The Jazz won, 116-85.

Joe Walton's job with the Jets is safe

By Barry Winer
The Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — While fans and local columnists are calling for his job, New York Jets coach Joe Walton isn't thinking about his security.

He doesn't need it, according to team president Jim Kensil.

"I'm concerned with wins and losses, not my job," Walton said Monday. "We're just going to keep working for these two games left to try to get up into the playoffs. We come back and try to play hard. Whatever we are, we're a good organization that works hard."

As in the past, I think this organization will be successful. So does Kensil, who isn't listening to the fans who complain on call-in sports shows or the newspaper columnists who write that Walton can't do the job.

"He's very efficient. He knows the game, he pays attention to detail and devotes every minute to the job," Kensil said of Walton. "He's a good coach. He does an excellent job."

But the Jets have not done much of a job the last two weeks in losses to Miami and New England. In those losses, New York was outscored 62-6 by halftime and allowed nine touchdowns on 12 opposition drives.

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Bruce all but set as Kansas coach

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The wording of a contract appears to be the only obstacle keeping former Ohio State University football coach Earl Bruce from taking the job as Kansas coach.

Both KU Athletic Director Bob Frederick and Bruce, fired by Ohio State on Nov. 16, concede that they are very close to an agreement. They are so close that Frederick and other university officials are in Columbus for meetings with Bruce.

"I hope so," Frederick said Monday when asked whether an agreement might be reached today. "It's getting close," Bruce told the Columbus Dispatch, which reported that only the fine print in the contract needs to be worked out.

The newspaper said Bruce wants certain financial guarantees and obligations written into what probably will be a five-year contract. Those guarantees were not in-

cluded in his three-year contract at Ohio State, which was permitted to be almost a year, the government said.

Bruce originally was concerned about whether there was enough money to pay for assistant coaches. But he said Kansas has met his requirements.

"Let me put it this way. I think there are sufficient funds to hire a coaching staff," he said.

Frederick gave Bruce no deadline for deciding whether he wants the job, although the school wanted to hire its new coach last weekend.

"I'm under no pressure in that regard," Bruce said. "Everyone knows I want to think this through thoroughly."

Bruce is seeking to replace Bob Valessio, fired after his second season at Kansas.

Valessio was 4-17-1 in his two years.

Bruce compiled a record of 82-26 during his nine years at Ohio State, including a 6-4 mark in 1987.

Agent says collegians have signed contracts

ATLANTA (AP) — Football players scheduled to start in four of the top bowl games are among nine athletes who signed contracts with Atlanta sports agent Jim Abernethy, according to a published report.

The Atlanta Constitution quoted Abernethy in today's edition as saying football and basketball players signed contracts with him, including two who already have lost their eligibility because of word of their deals.

Abernethy told the newspaper he signed Auburn senior defensive back Kevin Porter, Texas A&M senior offensive tackle Tony Bartley, A&M junior fullback Melvin Collins, Texas Christian University senior defensive back John Booty and TCU junior wide receiver Wayne Waddy.

Abernethy also told the newspaper he bought information from a pro basketball scout and an employee of the Dallas Cowboys of the name of a player who is an associate. Gary Wilson, has had dealings with Abernethy.

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Porter is to start for Auburn in the Sugar Bowl, Bartley for A&M in the Cotton Bowl, Perry for Clemson in the Citrus Bowl and Sharpe for South Carolina in the Gator Bowl.

Football players Ricardo Ingram of Georgia Tech and Tony Jeffery of Texas Christian both lost their eligibility last month for signing with Abernethy. It is a violation of National Collegiate Athletic Association rules to sign with a sports agent before an athlete's eligibility has expired.

He also said he has signed two Memphis State basketball starters, junior center Marvin Alexander and sophomore forward Sylvester Gray. Both were suspended by the NCAA.

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Housing starts up sharply

By Martin Crutinger
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Housing construction shot up 7.5 percent in November, the biggest increase in almost a year, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said that construction of new homes and apartments surged to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.64 million units last month, indicating that housing demand is recovering from the collapse in stock prices. The increase represented a rebound from October, when housing construction had fallen 9.6 percent.

However, building permits, considered a good sign of future activity, fell 8.7 percent in November to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.45 million units, the slowest pace since January 1983. Permit applications have shown little strength since March.

Even without the shock to the economy from the stock market crash, many analysts had been predicting housing activity would weaken in the coming year in part because of the expected increases in mortgage rates.

Interest rates in November, however, fell by a full percentage point from a two-year high in October as the Federal Reserve Board loosened credit conditions in an effort to keep the stock market from spiraling downward.

Fixed-rate, 30-year mortgage interest rates reached a high of 11.56 percent, on average, on Oct. 16, but had dropped to 10.5 percent at the end of November.

In a second report today, the Commerce Department said that business investment spending is expected to rise 7.3 percent next year following an expected advance of 2.3 percent this year.

The estimate of how much businesses will spend to expand and modernize was based on a survey taken in October and November.

The 7.5 percent increase in November construction was the biggest one-month gain since a 1.8 percent jump last December.

Construction of single-family homes rose 1.5 percent to an annual rate of 1.12 million units following a drop of 9 percent in October.

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The 314-unit Fountain Village apartment complex on West Middle Turnpike will be put up for sale in the spring of next year.

Fountain Village going condo; 314 units to be sold in 1988

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald

The 314-unit Fountain Village apartment complex on West Middle Turnpike will begin a conversion program next year and units will be put up for sale in spring 1988, the complex manager said this morning.

Plans for conversion of the 89-year-old complex have not been drawn up yet, but tenants were sent a letter Dec. 11 informing them of the proposed renovations, said Carroll Johnson Brundrett, manager of the complex.

The letter said that owners Emanuel Downey of Canton, James Hudson of Simsbury and Arne Djalene of the Hartford area are ready to begin the conversion program, which includes renovation of the units. Tenants will be offered for sale in spring 1988.

Tenants were informed of the conversion more than four years ago, in May 1983, when the owners filed a declaration of condominium.

But because no definite plans have been drawn yet, she had no estimate of the cost of renovation or price of the units. "That's all being negotiated," she said.

Tenants who don't want to purchase units will be allowed to continue leasing, Brundrett said.

"Some of the tenants will stay on as leasees. We have every intent of honoring their leases," she said. Brundrett said she has also had many inquiries from people who want to buy the units.

The owners later will schedule a meeting with tenants to bring them up to date on the conversion, Brundrett said. Renovation of the 314 units will include some re-plumbing and replacement of major appliances. Construction work should not cause any interference with tenants, according to the letter. Brundrett had no estimate on how long the conversion process would take.

The letter was meant only to inform tenants of the project and give them plenty of time to make decisions, Brundrett said.

Fountain Village contains 27 buildings on 22 acres of land. The complex consists of 112 one-bedroom and 202 two-bedroom units, garages, tennis and basketball courts and a pool. Monthly rentals range from \$600 to \$720.

Hart opens 2nd bid for votes

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) — Reform candidate Gary Hart shook hands at a New Hampshire factory gate today, saying he's not surprised by his showing in overnight polls but ready to concede he may be pursuing a foolhardy quest.

With his renewed candidacy less than a day old, Hart trotted through the snow to a friend's defense contractor factory — a standard campaign ritual in this leadoff primary state — and said, "I think a lot of people have been looking for a different candidate and that's what we're trying to do."

Vote surveys taken Tuesday after Hart's startling re-entry to the race put the former Colorado senator at the head of the Democratic presidential pack but also indicated high negative feelings toward him.

"I'm not surprised by that," he said of the polls taken in the hours after he shook up the political world by reviving a candidacy he had ended in May in the controversy over his relationship with Miami model Donna Rice.

In an "instant" poll of 298 registered Democrats conducted for USA Today and Cable News Network — the type of poll professionals say can often be misleading — Hart was the presidential choice of 29 percent. He outdistanced Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, with 15 percent; Jesse Jackson, with 12 percent; Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois and Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, with 6 percent each; Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, 5 percent; and former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, 1 percent.

Some pollsters predicted Hart would surge to the front initially in public opinion surveys once again, but quickly added that his prospects were gravely weakened by the questions about his personal values.

Indeed, a poll of New Hampshire voters said that 53 percent of respondents said he should not have re-entered the race.

"I've spelled out the issues more clearly than any candidate in this race and I'll continue to do that,"

Hart said. "These (New Hampshire) voters are not dumb."

Hart's victory over Walter F. Mondale in New Hampshire in 1984 made him a serious challenger for the nomination.

Hart asked if he could shake enough hands to make a strong showing in the Feb. 16 primary, answered.

"I don't know. We'll see. It was an uphill fight in '84 and we did well here."

Hart's strategic Edgarr Helms said there's little campaign structure nationally or in New Hampshire, not even a Post Office box.

"It's so minimal, it's a pain in the numbers," said Helms, who worked with Hart in his victorious 1984 New Hampshire primary campaign and his aborted effort this year.

Other than three phone numbers, two of them Helms' home and business phones, the Hart campaign is dependent on a friend's media to cover Hart.

"What kind of organization do we have? Will we have? I don't know," said Helms, who until he returned to Hart was on the steering committee for Gore.

From Nashua, Hart was heading to Dover, N.H., to deliver a foreign policy speech at a high school and to Portland, Maine, to campaign on the street.

In an interview on ABC-TV's "Nightline" on Tuesday night, 11/9

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Budget chief hit on postal cutbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Preston R. Titch charged today that federal budget director James C. Miller "is not living in the real world" when he says the Postal Service is bluffing about the cuts a Senate budget plan would require.

Miller had made the charge Tuesday, contending that postal officials were exaggerating the impact of a measure that could force them to absorb some \$1.7 billion in costs over two years while directing budget cuts and banning a rate increase.

"Mr. Miller is not living in the real world. I don't think Mr. Miller or anybody at OMB (the Office of Management and Budget) has ever done a very good job of estimating the cost of renovation or price of the units. 'That's all being negotiated,' she said.

Tenants who don't want to purchase units will be allowed to continue leasing, Brundrett said.

Addle needs holiday help

Addie lives alone in her large but poorly insulated home. Nearing 90, she is childless and has no family in the United States. She lives from "check to check" on a very limited income. Her only source of heat is a wood stove.

Addie's special need: two cords of well-seasoned wood, cut into short lengths, each piece no wider than six inches.

Addie is one of the more than 300 households in the Manchester Area Conference of Churches who will help during the Christmas season. Checks may be mailed to MAACC - Seasonal Sharing Appeal, Box 774, Manchester.

Non-perishable foods, new and good-as-new toys, gifts for infants and the elderly, may be left at the Town Fire Department at 10 Center St., the Eighth District Fire Department at 32 Main St., and ComFed's Main Street offices.

Windy weather

If you go outside tonight you'll find a cold, windy weather. It will be cloudy and cold with scattered flurries. Low in the middle 20s. Thursday, low in the single digits under party sunny skies. High around 30. Details on page 2.

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Let there be light

Sharon Lerman, 8, and her brother Elliot, 11, of Sass Drive, light candles Tuesday night for the first night of Hanukkah with the help of their father, Manny Lerman. Maxine Lerman, in back, had set the table with three menorahs: The tallest is the family's traditional candle holder, and the smallest is one made by the children. The one in the foreground will remain unlit, as a reminder of the Jews in other countries who are forbidden from celebrating the holidays.



Let there be light

If the bill passes in that form, postal officials say they face a wide range of severe cutbacks, including mail delays; closing 10,000 to 12,000 small, rural post offices; closing Saturday window service; and perhaps ending Saturday delivery.

Norwich firm low on bids

C. R. Klein of Norwich was the apparent low bidder today for renovations to the Waddell and Bowers elementary schools.

The firm submitted the lowest base bid for each of the schools individually and submitted a still lower bid to do the work on both schools.

Its base bid for Waddell was \$178,000. Its base bid for Bowers was \$1,693,236. To do both schools in combination its bid was \$3.5 million.

The estimate for the Waddell work was \$1,645,000 and the estimate for Bowers was \$1,840,000.

Klein was one of five bidders on the Waddell contract. Other bids ranged from \$1,842,489 to \$2,130,195.

Klein was one of five bidders on the Bowers project. Other bids ranged from \$2,032,000 to \$2,125,000.

The bids will be studied by the Building Committee which will make a recommendation on awarding a contract.

In addition to bidding on the basic contracts, bidders submitted bids on a number of alternates to each of the schools.

A brief scanning of the alternate bids seemed to indicate that Klein's bids were not higher than others in general. Some of the alternates involve code compliance work that is mandatory.

Waddell and Bowers are two of five schools to be renovated. Other are Verplanck, Nathan Hale and Manchester High School.



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John Sobiski will become a local media star Christmas eve when he appears on the show "Jeopardy!" Sobiski won \$7,000 on the show...

John Sobiski: Who is a winner?

By Anita M. Caldwell Manchester Herald

This Christmas eve, instead of watching the family open presents, the Sobiskis will be watching ABC's "Jeopardy!"

They won't be watching to play the game, but because Sigfred and Alisa Sobiski will get a chance to see their 26-year-old son, John, win \$7,000.

John Sobiski, who now lives in Los Angeles, Calif., said he had to be a contestant on the show for three years. His luck was finally with him this past September when the show called him in for taping.

"I've always liked 'Jeopardy,'" the East Catholic High School graduate said Tuesday. "It pays cash, which I like, and the luck is minimal."

Sobiski said game shows like "Jeopardy" tap one's abilities and are more interesting to him.

Enthusiastic and gregarious, Sobiski told of his adventures that began last May when he responded to an advertisement in the Los Angeles Times.

general knowledge. The staff then narrowed the selection to three.

In September, he was called in for the taping.

"What people don't realize is that you have to wait until the emcee finishes reading the answer out loud before you press the bell."

Sobiski said, even though the answers appear on the board in front of the contestant "just like it is on T.V.," he said.

"It's a timing sort of thing," Sobiski explained.

And Sobiski was on the mark. By the time he "lost" to another contestant, he had earned \$7,000 and a typewriter as well as other consolation prizes.

But Sobiski won't see any of the money for a while.

"You don't get the prize money until after the broadest date, up to 120 days," he said.

Reaction mixed on groundwater plan

By Nancy Conclaman Manchester Herald

Reactions to the proposed groundwater regulation are mixed, but town officials agree that revising and implementing it will require a lot of work.

"It's time has come," said Planning and Zoning Commission member Theodore Brindamour.

Brindamour added that he hadn't had a chance to compare the proposed regulation with anything else, and would like to hear comments from the Department of Environmental Protection and review similar regulations from other towns.

The proposed regulation is open to suggestions from the public and local agencies. Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said Monday.

The draft of the regulation has been given to the Board of Directors and Conservation Commission and Pel-

ligrini plans to send it to the Economic Development Commission and Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber of Commerce president Anne Flint had no comment this morning on the regulation.

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Cheney Hall bids fall within budget

The apparent low base bid of \$66,800 submitted Tuesday night by the Andrew Anasdi Co. of Manchester for work on the interior of Cheney Hall fell well within the amount the Cheney Hall Foundation has available for the job.

The foundation has at least \$68,000. Anasdi was one of four bidders on the project.

The Westreach Construction Co. of Manchester submitted a base bid of \$18,918. Zietnick Construction Co. of Mansfield asked \$18,794.

Protecta-Home of East Hartford asked \$20,000, but the bid will not be considered because no bond had been submitted with it.

The building subcommittee of the Cheney Hall Foundation will meet at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 29 to discuss the bids and will make a recommendation on the contract to the Cheney Hall Foundation.

The base bid covers the cost of removing a concrete slab in the basement, excavating about a foot

beneath it and pouring a new slab. It also involves removing the lowest bid when bids were first taken.

The foundation could also decide to add jobs to the project.

One added job would be to build a small addition at the rear of the building. Anasdi asked \$12,300 for this work.

The developer will add 35 parking spaces on the 4.2-acre site by reworking the existing parking area, making a total of 145 spaces, the exact number required, Giles said.

The budget for the entire renovation is \$1.2 million.

The Cheney Hall Foundation has at least \$68,000 available for this first phase of interior renovation. Part of it is a \$34,000 state historic matching grant for one sheriff.

An attempt is being made to get an increase in the grant.

Specific procedures, equipment and spill management plans would have to be outlined before a permit would be approved.

One of the main problems with the regulation is that half the businesses already exist in the Aquifer Protection Zones would be prohibited under the new regulation.

"We can always build around it," he said. "Whatever has to be done to protect our town water, I'm all for it."

"I think it's something we should have done some time ago," Kwash said. "It's just unfortunate that we didn't have this a couple years ago before we had a lot of construction in Manchester."

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Businesses permitted in those zones would require a separate special exception permit from the PZC.

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Manchester In Brief

Affirmative action update delayed

The Manchester Human Relations Commission postponed action on adjusting the town's affirmative action plan because of a lack of members, said Acting Chairman Thomas Stringfellow.

Since there are still two vacancies and three new members on the 11-member commission, the seven members present for a Tuesday night meeting voted to postpone the item until next meeting, he said.

"We need to... review it," Stringfellow said. "It's a matter of fairness. We hope to get back on track before the next meeting."

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Sheriff's slot to remain vacant

A vacant sheriff's position for the town of Manchester will be left unfilled indefinitely, the Democratic Town Committee has decided.

Democratic Party Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said the committee's executive committee agreed during a meeting about two weeks ago to leave one of the two sheriff slots vacant because there is only enough work for one sheriff.

The sheriff now serving Manchester is Raymond R. Lanzano Sr. John J. Sullivan served as the other sheriff in town before he decided not to seek reappointment in June.

Hartford County Sheriff Alfred J. Roux, a Democrat, had informed the Manchester Democratic Town Committee that it would be able to fill the position formerly held by Sullivan.

Grossman's expansion plan OK'd

The Planning and Zoning Commission approved a site plan modification Monday that will allow Grossman's Lumber to add 17,100 square feet to its facility at 145 Spencer St.

The addition to the existing 19,200-square-foot building will consist of 12,000 square feet of retail space and 5,000 square feet of storage and receiving space, said Jay Giles of Fuss & O'Neill Inc.

The developer will add 35 parking spaces on the 4.2-acre site by reworking the existing parking area, making a total of 145 spaces, the exact number required, Giles said.

Students set collection

Illing Junior High School ninth grade students, together with representatives of the Student Council, will be taking part in a Holiday Scavenger Hunt from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday to collect food and children's clothing for the needy of Manchester.

The items collected will be donated to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. The project is part of an effort to involve Illing students in worthwhile service projects for the community.

The various groups of students have been organized in Illing neighborhoods around town, with a volunteer home in each section as a collection point. A team of students from one of these groups will visit homes and collect articles from a list of food items and children's clothing.

All the items have a point value so the team with the most points will win a prize.

There will be a pizza party ending the afternoon for all the students. Filers will be distributed throughout the neighborhoods beforehand so that the community will be ready for the effort.

Last week, students helped the Toys For Joy effort by sorting and shelving toys at St. Mary's Parish House. The proceeds from a Friday night dance will go to Toys For Joy. Advisors for the Student Council are Mrs. Betty Lou Nordeen and Mrs. Maryann Pivonka. Ms. Barbara Seneges is the administrative intern.

In 1983, J. Frank Duryea drove the first gasoline automobile in the United States, at Springfield, Mass.

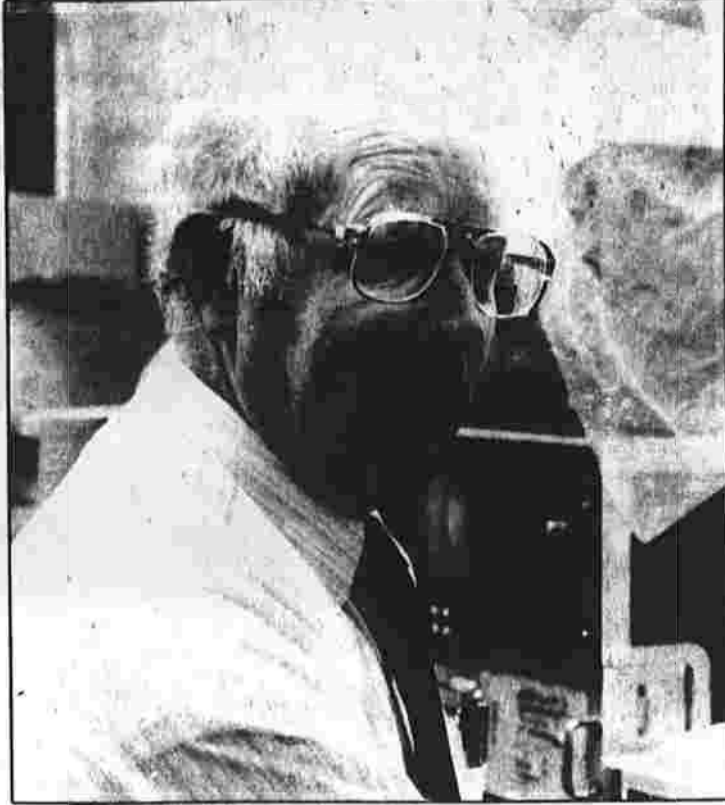
Drugs seized

A Hartford woman who was arrested on drug charges Sunday after police responded to a report she was having a seizure will appear in Manchester Superior Court on Dec. 23.

Police were making identification for the woman, Sandra L. Parker, 28, when they found a plastic bag of white powder and a plastic straw in her wallet, they said. She was charged with possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia, according to police.

Parker, who was in a Tudor Lane apartment at the time of the seizure, was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released. Police said. The incident was reported at about 2 a.m.

Parker was released on a \$500 non-surety bond.



Andrew J. Davis/Manchester Herald

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He never thought he'd be a winner

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

Calvin D. Fish was not expecting to be a winner.

Fish, the media coordinator at Manchester High School since 1968, did not think he would receive the Rhetta A. Clark award at a November awards ceremony of the Connecticut Educational Media Association (CEMA).

The award was given to him for outstanding service and dedication in the media field. "I never expected to get the award," the 54-year-old Coventry man said. "It was a pleasant surprise."

Instead of receiving the main media specialist award, Fish said he thought he might be honored with a CEMA service award. However, that was not forthcoming.

"I thought I might get a service award since I have been active since '68 in the media field," he said.

As media coordinator at the high school, Fish is responsible for about 100 audio-visual machines and 700 tapes, cassettes and films. Besides taking care of equipment for the

School proposal moves forward

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

BOLTON — A proposal by the Board of Education to build a two-classroom addition to the Bolton Elementary School by the beginning of the next school year will go to the Planning Commission and the Public Building Commission for further study.

The Board of Selectmen, after a heated discussion with school board members Tuesday, voted 3-2 to forward the proposal to the other two commissions. The Planning Commission is to make a recommendation to the selectmen within 35 days on whether the addition should be built or whether other accounts should be considered instead.

Last week, the school board unanimously approved the addition as a way to accommodate increasing enrollment in the elementary school. Student enrollments are present figure of 295 by more than 100 students in the next eight years.

The PBC will be asked to work out cost estimates for the addition and begin the selection process for an architect. A joint meeting has been scheduled for Jan. 7 between the PBC, the Planning Commission, the selectmen, the school board and the Board of Finance so money can be allocated for the hiring of an architect.

Tuesday's action by the Board of Selectmen came after about an hour of discussion — sometimes heated — between the members of that board and the school board. School board members argued that the addition would be more cost-effective than the rental of portable classrooms, but some selectmen countered that it would be difficult to hire a contractor and have the addition completed by next September.

As the discussion wore on, Converse and Pamela Z. Sawyer, a member of the school board, began to argue about that very same question. Because there was no grading, First Selectman Sandra V. Pierog had to hit the table with the pain of her hand to maintain order.

In a presentation to the Board of Selectmen, school board Chairman James H. Marshall said the addition would have to be completed by the coming school year if the elementary school is to maintain the present high quality education. He said the total cost of the addition would be about \$233,800, while rental of portable classrooms would cost between \$40,000 and \$45,000 each year.

Marshall said the permanent classrooms would be a more sensible idea because the additional classrooms will still be needed if enrollment levels off after eight years.

"We feel this is a better solution than going for portable classrooms," he said.

He said that the cost of the addition could be financed partly through a surplus in school board accounts of about \$60,000 and unanticipated tuition money from the town of Willington of about \$20,000.

Selectman Douglas T. Cheney suggested that it might be wise to complete the elementary school building if the addition is necessary. He said the present building is constructed in such a manner that an addition could easily be fitted onto the rear to form a courtyard.

But Sawyer and John T. Muro, another school board member, said that the Board of Education has not decided what other kinds of rooms are needed besides the two classrooms. They said that a report on athletics in the school system that has just been completed may recommend the addition of a gymnasium.

Converse and Preuss argued in favor of portable classrooms as an interim solution because they said meeting a September deadline for a new building would be difficult.

After the selectmen's vote, School Superintendent Richard E. Packman expressed concern that the proposal would be bounced around from board to board.

"I'm a little frustrated that a town like this can't pull its boards together," he said.

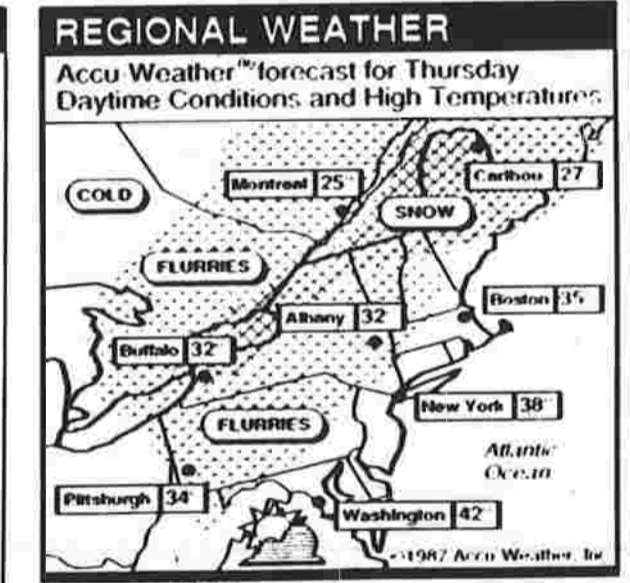
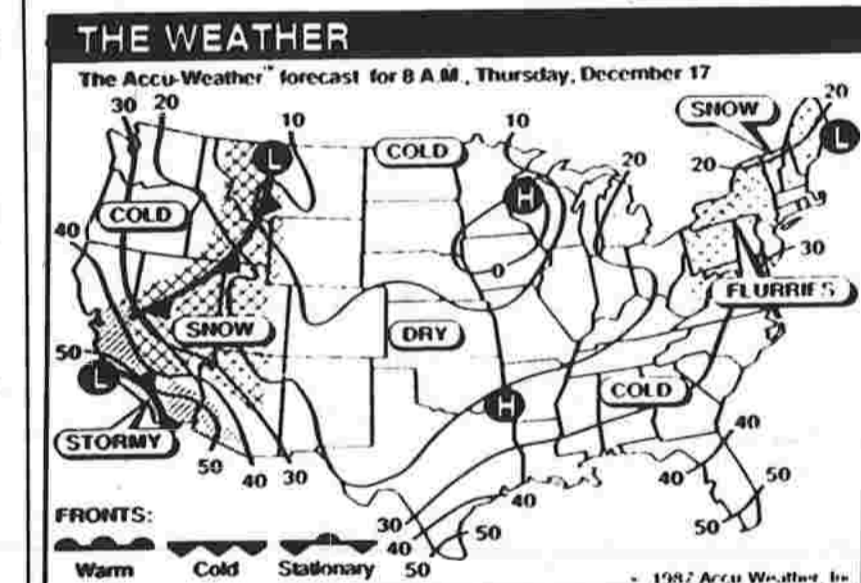
His comment prompted the selectmen to schedule the joint board meeting in January.

Hanukkah greeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is sending greetings to Jews everywhere as they celebrate the festival of Hanukkah.

In a statement issued Tuesday, Reagan said that "at this special time there is great joy in commemorating both the victory of the Maccabees and the miracle of the lights in ancient Israel."

"There has been more than enough tragedy in Jewish history," he said. "But Jews have always believed in their own future."



Northeast gets storm; fresh one out West

By Associated Press

A big storm dumped heavy snow in the Northeast today, while a fresh one whipped up winds on the West Coast and sent snow inland.

The storm that caused snow on its path from the Rockies eastward this week spread snow today across the Great Lakes region and Northeast. Winter storm warnings were posted for western Maryland.

Strong and gusty winds blew from the middle and upper Mississippi Valley to the Atlantic Coast. Western New York was under a high wind warning and gale warnings were in effect for the Great Lakes and middle and northern Atlantic Coast.

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much of northern New England for up to 10 inches of snow.

Winter weather advisories were posted for most of the rest of the Northeast and much of the Midwest, while an advisory for freezing rain was issued for western Maryland.

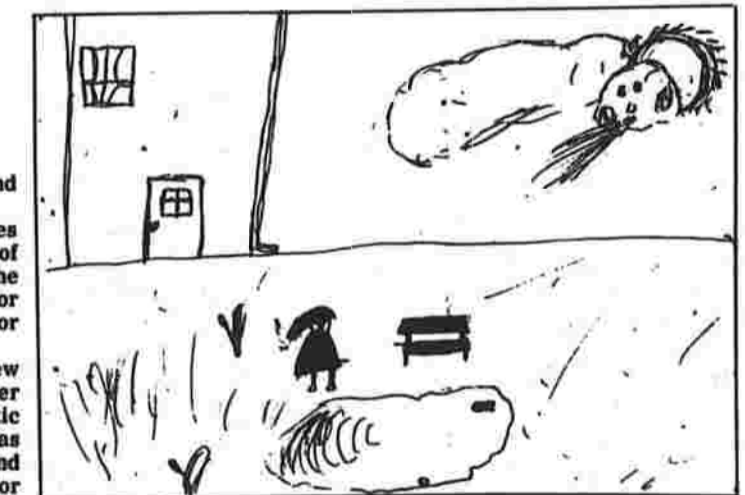
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Today's weather picture was drawn by Jessica Silks, who lives on Homestead Street and attends Verplanck School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, a gusty wind, cloudy and colder with scattered flurries. Low in the middle 20s. Thursday, windy and cold under partly sunny skies. High around 30.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, a gusty wind, mostly cloudy and colder with scattered flurries. Low 25 to 30. Thursday, windy and cold under partly sunny skies. High in the middle 30s.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, a gusty wind, cloudy and colder with scattered flurries. Low near 20. Thursday, windy and cold under partly sunny skies. High only in the middle 20s.

Almanac

Dec. 16, 1987

Today is the first day of Hanukkah. It is the 35th day of 1987 and the 85th day of autumn.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: On this day in 1773, American patriots dressed as Indians protested British rule by dumping imported tea in Boston Harbor.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Ludwig van Beethoven (1770); Jane Austen (1775); George Santayana (1863); Margaret Mead (1901); William Perry (1962).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "For what do we wish to make sport for our neighbors, and laugh at them in our turn?" — Jane Austen.

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (Dec. 13) and new moon (Dec. 20).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: In what field did Margaret Mead gain fame? (a) chemistry (b) medicine (c) anthropology

TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET Why is it that those missing Christmas-tree lights never turn up until you go out and buy a new set? Wouldn't it be wonderful if they could make pizza as delicious as the stuff they show in the full-color ads?

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (c) Margaret Mead gained fame as a cultural anthropologist.

Current Quotations

"I have a feeling you're going to have an opportunity to don those robes and sit on that court. I want to extend the hope you will be there a long time." — Senate Judiciary Leader Robert Byrd, to Supreme Court nominee Anthony Kennedy during Kennedy's confirmation hearings.

"I am really grateful that the people have done their best in opening a new chapter in the history of our democracy." — Roh Tae-woo, the government's candidate in Korea's first democratic presidential election in 16 years.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 580 Play Four: 6934 Tuesday Lotto: 1-7-8-15-26-28

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Amnesty program response was low

HARTFORD (AP) — Five months into a national amnesty program for illegal aliens, only about 1,000 people, or one-tenth of those expected to take advantage of the program, have applied to become legal residents, officials say.

Those working in the program say fear of immigration authorities and the costs of seeking amnesty may be discouraging some from making the effort.

Under the program, aliens are eligible for amnesty if they can prove they have lived continuously in this country for the past five years without getting into serious legal trouble. The program expires in May.

Mauro critical after accident

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Democratic Town Committee Chairman Vincent E. Mauro remains in critical condition this morning after being hit by a car in Hamden.

Mauro, 45, was in the intensive care unit at Yale-New Haven Hospital with severe head and leg injuries, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Mauro was struck after he left his car on the Route 40 connector about 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 12, according to State Police Sgt. David L. O'Keefe.

Mauro may have lost control of his car in rain and traveled 100 miles while traveling toward Interstate 91, O'Keefe said.

It appeared that the car bounced off a light pole and traveled 112 feet across three lanes, before stopping on a median divider.

Mauro had left his car and was struck in the left rear lane.

The driver of the car that hit Mauro, John Fortio, 49, of West Haven, was not injured.

The accident is still under investigation and no charges have been filed.

Man pleads innocent in concert violence

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A 21-year-old suspect in the Nov. 24 violence at a Veterans Memorial Coliseum rap concert claims he wasn't in the city at the time of the incident.

Keith Jenkins of Hartford pleaded innocent Tuesday in Superior Court to two counts of first-degree assault in connection with the stabbings of Troy Hall, 18, and Javis Williams, 16, both of New Haven.

Defense attorney Wesley Spears of Hartford claims that Jenkins was in Hartford while the melee was occurring and will provide a specific list of witnesses within 10 days to support his story.

The attorney also asked that Jenkins' court case be transferred to another judicial district. He is free on \$40,000 bond.

Another suspect in the brawl, Troy Artis, 16, of Hartford, failed to appear in court Tuesday to answer to a first-degree assault charge. Artis is accused of stabbing Kevin Carr, 16, of New Haven.

One New Haven youth was fatally wounded. Five others, including Troy Hall, Carr and Williams, received knife injuries and a seventh was trampled when a bloody brawl broke out at the rap concert.

Artis pleaded the court clerk's office Tuesday morning to ask for a

continuance because his car broke down, but Judge Francis R. Quinn denied the request and ordered Artis rearrested.

Further, the judge ordered Artis' \$35,000 bond forfeited and set his bail at \$75,000.

No arrest has been made yet for the slaying of Michael Younger, 19, of New Haven.

Rally held for rent subsidy hike

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. William A. O'Neill has not yet decided whether a proposal to increase a monthly rent allotment for welfare families will be included in his 1988-89 budget, a spokesman says.

O'Neill's budget chief, Anthony V. Milano, would say only that "all of these matters are still under review." O'Neill will present his budget to the General Assembly in February.

About 80 people, some of them welfare recipients, staged a rally in the snow outside the Capitol Tuesday, demanding that O'Neill end the fight for a \$50 increase in the monthly allotment.

"How much more desperate must the people become?" said Veronica Pittman of Hartford, a recipient in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program who said she lives in a one-bedroom apartment with her two sons.

The Rev. Carl Hilgert, executive director of Christian Community Action in New Haven, said a \$50 increase could mean the difference between remaining in an apartment and eviction for many welfare recipients.

State Rep. Irene B. Favreau, D-New Britain, who headed a task force on family living standards that recommended the increase, said an additional \$50 is "absolutely the least we think can be done."

"What we're talking about is survival," she said.



BACK IN THE RACE — Former Democratic presidential frontrunner Gary Hart wades through a crowd of reporters for a handshake Tuesday in Concord, N.H., after announcing he is back in the race for his party's nomination. His wife, Lee, is at his side.

State Democrats skeptical over Hart re-entering race

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Connecticut Democrats are using words like stunning, incredible, amazing and bizarre to describe Gary Hart's re-entry to the 1988 Democratic race for the White House.

The reaction of state Rep. Jonathan Peltz, who was running Hart's Connecticut campaign until Hart quit in May amid questions about his relationship with Miami model, was typical.

Peltz called it "one of the most incredible and amazing events" in American political history. He said he was "shocked and stunned" by Hart's announcement Tuesday.

Peltz was undecided about whether he would support Hart again, but said he admired "the fact that he has the courage to come back forward again."

State Sen. Gary Hale, D-Ansonia, who began the year as Hart's Connecticut campaign coordinator, said Hart's biggest challenge will be his handling of the issues that

Phone switch proposed

by the state Attorney General and by the General Assembly's Regulations Review Committee. Exchanges could begin as early as the fall.

The state Division of Consumer Counsel said it supports the measure.

A phone exchange refers to the first three digits of telephone numbers, and delineates the area a subscriber can call without paying a toll charge. Phone customers now can request to extend their calling area to gain a wider band for toll-free calling, but no "transfers" are possible.

The proposed regulation could erode century-old configurations dividing about half of Connecticut's communities into separate calling zones with different toll-calling

Commission approves pay hikes

HARTFORD (AP) — Members of a commission recommending big pay raises for state officials say their proposals will get those salaries "out of the Stone Age" and help ensure quality candidates for top state offices.

The Commission on Compensation of Elected State Officials and Judges unanimously approved the recommendations Tuesday, including a 35 percent increase for the governor and an 80 percent boost for the treasurer.

"One way of recognizing and getting stronger, more aggressive, active, independent people (to serve in state government) is for them to be able to afford to do it without great sacrifice to their families," said Commission Chairman George J. Ritter, a former state representative.

"I think this helps to get the salaries of elected officials out of the Stone Age," said Bruce D. Rubenstein, a commission member.

The recommended pay raises, which must be approved by the General Assembly and signed into law by the governor, would take effect until 1991, the year after the next election for the affected offices.

The commission, which had given tentative approval to the increases last week, proposed a \$105,000 salary for the governor, up from the current \$78,000.

Other recommendations include: —\$85,000 for the lieutenant governor, up from the current \$55,000; a 55 percent increase.

—\$90,000 for the attorney general, up from \$60,000; a 50 percent increase.

—\$90,000 for the treasurer, up from \$50,000; an 80 percent increase.

—\$80,000 for the secretary of the state and the comptroller, up from the current \$50,000 for each; a 60 percent raise.

The governor would get an annual increase of \$5,000 through 1994, after which his salary would be set at \$105,000.

Democratic and Republican legislative leaders said last week that they doubted the full increases would be approved by the legislature, especially since 1988 is a legislative election year and lawmakers always find pay raises politically difficult.

Ritter said he thought that was unfortunate.

"We all have character flaws," Peltz said. "Gary Hart's character and activities are an issue that should be debated."

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Grand Old Opry hits the road

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music performers Bill Monroe, Ricky Skaggs, Riders in the Sky and the Whites will appear in Florida on the Grand Old Opry's first road segment in 35 years.

The 30-minute segment of the famed country music radio show set for Jan. 1 in Tampa is part of the festivities for the Hall of Fame football bowl game, officials said.

The remaining headliners of the show will originate from Nashville's Grand Old Opry House.

In the early 1950s, two segments of the Opry were broadcast from New York and one from Arlington, Texas.

Newman's results 'nearly flawless'

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor and race car driver Paul Newman is a risk-taker when he gets behind the controls of a stove, but the results are almost flawless, his daughter says.

"I can't recall a real flop since the time I was little and my father tried to make marshmallows from scratch," 28-year-old Nell Newman said in an interview with McCall's magazine.

The blue-eyed actor has a line of food products, including spaghetti sauce and salad dressing.

Ms. Newman said her father doesn't consult cookbooks or food columns, preferring to experiment with adaptations of his favorite foods: hamburger, chicken and pasta.

"I've been called 'fearless' at the range, but he's a risk-taker, too — with almost flawless results," she said.

Spielberg film wins honor

NEW YORK (AP) — Director Steven Spielberg and his latest film, "Empire of the Sun," took best director and best movie honors from the National Board of Review.

The board on Tuesday also named Michael Douglas best actor for his starring role in "Wall Street."

Honored as best actress were Lillian Gish in "The Whales of August" and Holly Hunter in "Broadcast News."

Sean Connery took supporting actor honors for "The Untouchables," while best supporting actress went to Olympia Dukakis for "Moonstruck."

Best foreign film went to Claude Berri's "Jean de Florette" and "Manon of the Spring."

The 78-year-old board, whose members include scholars, critics and authors, casts itself as a public alternative to the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, which awards the Oscars. The board issued its first "best film" award in 1917.

Closed waste sites 'serious' problem

By David Goeller
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal officials say hazardous wastes may be leaking from about 900 recently closed landfills, a potentially costly situation that a House subcommittee chairman calls a toxic time bomb.

The Environmental Protection Agency, in an internal document released Tuesday by the House Government Operations environment subcommittee, said "a high percentage (of these sites) have releases and (are) expected to require corrective action."

J. Winston Porter, assistant EPA administrator for solid waste and emergency response, estimates that unhealthy discharges could be occurring at 75 percent of the nearly 1,200 landfills that decided to close rather than comply with tougher operating requirements.

Under that program, if the owner of a waste dump can't afford to pay for the cleanup, the money is supplied by the Treasury. There already are 851 sites on or proposed to be added to the Superfund cleanup list.

The internal EPA document, a proposed strategy for dealing with a growing number of closed dumps, said these sites are "often the worst environmentally... Since they are not seeking an operating permit, closing facilities have less incentive to comply with environmental standards."

The hearing was called by subcommittee chairman Mike Synar, D-Ola., to review EPA's implementation of a 1984 law that established stricter financial and environmental protection requirements for the land disposal of toxic and hazardous materials.

The law gave landfills handling hazardous waste until November 1985 to comply or cease operation. It set a strict procedure for closure in an effort to prevent a landfill from breaching human health.

EPA must approve a plan for either removing hazardous materials or containing it on the site in a leakproof manner. The law required that the agency approve all closure plans by last November.

However, 44 percent of the landfills that opted to close have

Names in the News

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Mayor is ousted in recall election

By D.W. Page
The Associated Press

PORTSMOUTH, Va. — The city's first black mayor says he harbors no animosity after losing office in a recall election triggered by accusations that he sent racist-tinted hate mail to community leaders.

"You win some elections and you lose some," Mayor James W. Holley III told 75 supporters Tuesday night after becoming the first Virginia mayor ousted in a recall.

The unofficial vote was 13,438, or 87.7 percent, for recall and 9,261, or 42.3 percent, against. Slightly more than half of this port city's 46,284 registered voters cast ballots in the election. Blacks comprise 47 percent of the population.

Holley will be formally stripped of his office when the vote is made official, which could come as early as today, authorities said.

The mayor, a 60-year-old dentist

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Kennedy gets glowing support

By James H. Rubin
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Anthony Kennedy is winning support from key Senate Democrats and his confirmation chances are about to receive a further boost with a glowing endorsement from the American Bar Association.

ABA leader Harold R. Tyler Jr. headed today's witness list before the Senate Judiciary Committee, which was beginning its third day of hearings on the nomination.

Tyler, chairman of the ABA panel that reviews judicial appointees, said in a prepared statement, "This committee is satisfied that Judge Kennedy's integrity is beyond reproach, that he enjoys justifiably a reputation for sound intellect and diligence in his judicial work and that he is uniformly praised for his judicial temperament."

Although the Judiciary Committee will not vote on the nomination until late January, Democratic leaders had warm words of praise for Kennedy on Tuesday as he completed his own appearance before the panel.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., told Kennedy, "I have a feeling you're going to have an opportunity to don those robes and sit on that court. I want to extend the hope you will be there a long time."

Byrd said he could not envision any trouble for Kennedy's confirmation "barring unforeseen developments."

As the nominee concluded two days of testimony, Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., took the opportunity to

Mayor is ousted in recall election

Court judges would appoint a mayor to fill out Holley's four-year term, which expires June 30.

The turnout of 23,999 voters surprised many observers, who had predicted that 18,000 to 20,000 would vote.

"At the last minute, the blacks tried to rally their people because they wanted to keep a black in office," Baldwin said.

Holley, who was elected in 1984, was supported by black churches and black community groups, many of whom believe the recall was racially motivated.

The recall campaign in the city of 111,000 began in July when an investigation by Portsmouth's state prosecutor found Holley's fingerprints on mailings to at least a dozen black community leaders and a white newspaper editor who opposed closing the school. The mailings included scrawled racial epithets.

The leaders had unsuccessfully appealed to Holley to intervene in the School Board's decision to close the school. In Virginia, school boards are appointed by city councils, which also approve school budgets.

Holley said he was framed, and suggested his fingerprints were copied from a missing city police fingerprint identification card. Experts say that is nearly impossible to do, even easily detected.

After the investigation's results were made public, the City Council, comprised of four whites, Holley and two other blacks, called on Holley to resign. He refused.

The mayor was never charged with any crime under state law because his fingerprints were not found on any of the mailings containing threats of bodily harm.

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OPINION

Sacrifices required on water plan

It seems inevitable that there will be conflicts over the steps the town is taking to use zoning regulations as a means of protecting the town's underground water supply from pollution.

There is no way to restrict the types of development that will be permitted on the top of the vast aquifer that runs under so much of Manchester without stepping on a lot of toes.

But the fight will have to be faced and the aquifer will have to be protected even at the cost of economic development.

The regulations drafted by the staff of the Planning Department are very preliminary. Suggestions will be invited and changes will be made before regulations governing the Aquifer Protection Zone are adopted.

But when it is finally decided what kinds of uses will be prohibited in the zone, the list is sure to include many of the uses that already exist on land over the aquifer. Thus those uses will become non-conforming and will not be able to expand.

No matter what changes are made in the list of prohibited uses, it is certain the list will include operations that involve the use of potentially polluting chemicals. In the draft, those prohibited uses include any operation that involved the manufacture, wholesale storage or distribution of chemicals. Also prohibited would be lawn and garden services, septic tank cleaning services, blueprinting and photography, and photofinishing.

Also included on the list of prohibited businesses would be commercial art and graphics, many kinds of automotive and fuel services, metal manufacturing and metal processing, and furniture strippers, and cabinet makers.

Dyers of textiles and floor coverings also would be prohibited in the aquifer zone as would the wholesale distribution of paints, manufacture and assembly of electrical components and circuitry.

The list of prohibited uses is longer in the draft than the list of permitted uses. That list includes bakery and beauty shops, dry cleaners, laundries, professional offices, retail sales, residences and any use that does not involve handling hazardous materials.

Comparison of the two lists indicates the degree to which economic sacrifices will have to be made to provide the protection that absolutely must be provided for the aquifer.

Letters to the editor

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Joe Lieberman has a shot at Weicker

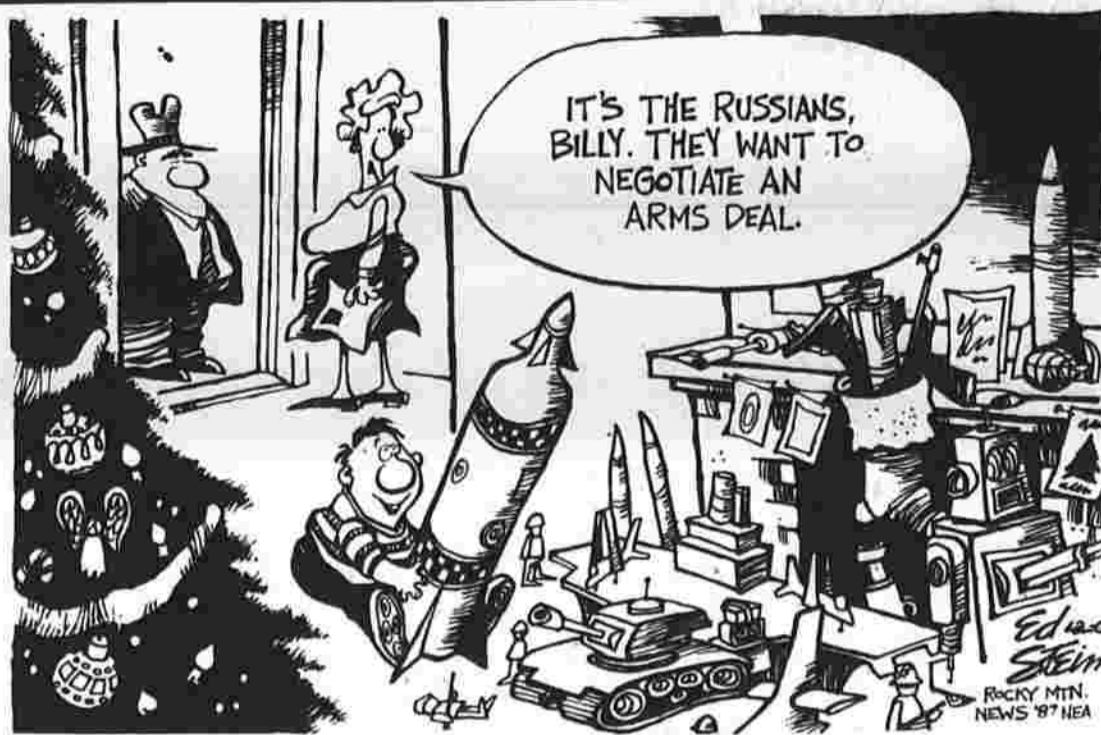
You hear it wherever politicians get together these days. If you are a political writer, you are asked to at least a dozen times a week. It's the question of the season:

"Does Joe have a shot against Weicker?" The answer is yes, Joe Lieberman does have a shot against U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker. It's not a good one — at this stage of the game — but he has a shot.

Lieberman, the busybody state attorney general from New Haven, will settle for that. He has been cranking up for this one since early in the year, knowing all along that he would enter the race as the underdog.

But he knows something else, too. Lieberman knows he has the Democratic Party behind him, that the signal has been passed from Gov. Bill O'Neill on down. At the risk of sounding as though I'm saying I told you so, that is what I was trying to report early in October when I wrote that "leaders from one end of this state to the other are happily buying Joe Lieberman as the party's candidate for the U.S. Senate next year." That was when some of my brethren were still putting question marks on his candidacy.

Clearly, the word has gone out. But for Lieberman himself, the critical moment came Nov. 11 when his people met in Guilford with the presence was sufficient to convince Lieberman that O'Neill might as well have been there too. "I can't win without you," Lieberman said that night, eyeball to eyeball with such O'Neill insiders as State Chairman John Droney of West Hartford, brain-truster Jim Wade of Simsbury and fund-raiser George Hannon of Glastonbury. Their response, in effect, was "We're with you."



Jack Anderson

'Stone-faced sphinxes and Gorbachev

Mikhail Gorbachev may not be around as Soviet premier long enough to carry out the treaty he signed at the summit last week.

That's the word we get from the Central Intelligence Agency and other intelligence sources monitoring the Kremlin. Gorbachev is on shaky ground. His reform plans have so unsettled the Soviet elite that an ouster or even an untimely death is possible before the end of 1988.

So far, the CIA thinks Gorbachev is the genuine article and the glasnost, or openness, he advocates is real. So is the "perestroika," the Russian word for "restructuring" and the title of his new book. In the kind of openness rarely seen in a Soviet official, Gorbachev calls his predecessors "stone-faced sphinxes" who indulged in "grandiloquent twaddle (and) unwarranted splendor, abstract slogans, and recurrences of pompous ostentation."

The trouble is, none of those "stone-faced sphinxes" are still around. Gorbachev is threatening their cushy lives with his perestroika, which is nothing less than a reordering of the power elite.

The top rung of the Soviet class system — the nomenklatura — members 600,000 to 800,000 people. It is those people who threaten Gorbachev's continued power, if not his life.

One CIA analyst said of the Soviet upper class: "They send their kids to school in Switzerland. They shop in special shops in Russia, only available to them. They vacation where they choose. And they are livid about Gorbachev's economic and other reforms."

It seems that nothing unnerves a socialist like the threat of pure socialism — the spreading abroad of wealth and power.

The most serious sign that the elite are still in power is the ouster last month by the Communist Party Central Committee of Boris Yeltsin as head of the Moscow party. Yeltsin, a Gorbachev ally, had-mouthed conservative party officials for getting in the way of the premier's reforms. He also had the habit of mingling with the common people on the streets of Moscow to listen to their problems.

Some analysts at the CIA say Gorbachev leans too heavily on the KGB as the "competent" of the three pillars of power in Soviet Union. The other two are the Politburo (political leadership) and the Red Army (military).

The KGB spreads rumors and disinformation about Politburo members before Gorbachev deposes them. KGB gossips have nothing but praise for Gorbachev. For his part, Gorbachev leaves the KGB out when he talks of reform. He often refers to the KGB as "the competent" authority. "Their internal subversion and outrageous international actions continue unchecked."

Last June, Gorbachev gave the KGB a foothold in the Red Army, normally out of bounds for the spies and thugs.

The catalyst for the move was the audacious flight to West German Mathias Rust, who piloted a single-engine Cessna from Helsinki to Red Square. Gorbachev used the stunt as an excuse to fire 75-year-old Defense Minister Sergei Sokolov and subordinates.

Super proposals collide



Robert Walters

STARKVILLE, Miss. — When more than 1,000 people recently converged on Mississippi State University's athletic field house, they didn't expect to see a Bulldog basketball game or other sports event.

Instead, they came to hear physicists and politicians extol the virtues of the Superconducting Super Collider, a particle accelerator that will be the world's most expensive research tool when it goes into operation in the late 1990s.

Because the entire cost of the SSC (\$4.4 billion in current dollars but \$6 billion if expected inflation is included) will be borne by the U.S. Department of Energy, half of the 50 states have entered the furious competition to have the project sited inside their borders.

More than cheering is required, however. Mississippi has retained three public relations agencies — one in the state capital of Jackson, another in Washington and a third in New York — to present its case to anybody who will listen.

Not to be outdone, California has two Texas politicians who normally cannot abide each other. Republican Sen. Phil Gramm and Democratic Rep. Jack Brooks, staged a joint press conference to promote the bipartisan glories of Texas' sites.

Like most other states, Mississippi is proposing only one potential location. It does, however, boast a unique advantage — co-sponsorship of its proposal by two neighboring states, Alabama and Arkansas.

SSC promoters here candidly acknowledge that Mississippi in earlier years was "publicized only for racial division" and "dismissed as a noncompetitor in the technology field."

But they offer compelling arguments that the state now is as progressive as any other — and its part-public relations, part-show business, part-politics competition for the SSC supports their claims.

That really was Connecticut Sen. Chris Dodd in the front row at a White House ceremony with President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Dodd, known for being tardy a lot, locked out by being early for that one.

First of two related columns.

"I wonder what Ivana and Don Trump are doing tonight."

Whether the KGB's support is powerful enough to counter the anger of the nomenklatura and keep Gorbachev in power is anyone's guess. But several CIA analysts agreed that if Gorbachev gets through 1988 without being deposed, he may be at the top for years to come.

Mini-editorial

The offices of the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development must be pretty warm this winter — warm enough that the HUD staffers have forgotten how cold it can be outside when you have no place to call home.

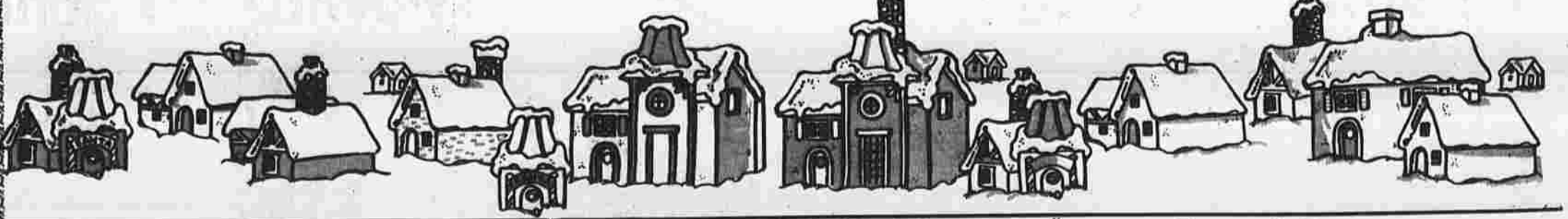
A congressional report says HUD is being sluggish about distributing millions of dollars in aid to the homeless, in part because HUD thinks it violates the separation of church and state to give that money to churches that operate shelters. Who else does HUD figure is going to put a roof over the heads of the poor this winter? When the administration is crying for private initiative to take up the slack, it makes no sense for HUD to penalize those who try.

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BUSINESS

Brokers' shoddy work hurt small investors

By Dave Skidmore
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Shoddy broker practices cost small investors millions of dollars in the stock market crash, according to a report to Congress today that details consumer horror stories.

The next most common gripe (14 percent) centered on brokers who put their customers in unsuitable investments such as a highly risky venture for a customer without much money to lose.

Another 14 percent of the calls concerned problems with margin accounts, in which investors put up only a portion of the purchase price of securities but are responsible for covering any subsequent losses in value. These accounts were particularly hard hit in the crash, with many investors facing margin calls for additional cash.

In some cases, the report says, brokers sold their customers' securities at the bottom of the market to meet margin calls without giving the customers a chance to come up with the cash. In others, investors said brokers gave them unreasonable short periods to meet the

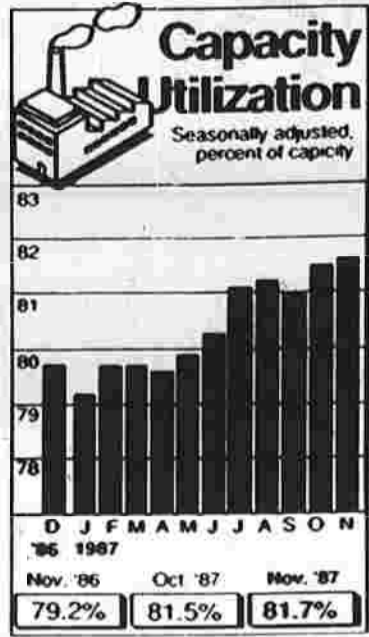
margin calls.

A miscellaneous category, accounting for 14 percent of the calls, was dominated by claims that brokers didn't adequately explain the mechanics and risks of margin accounts, mutual funds and other investments.

Nine percent said brokers had lied to them about the safety of their investments. Another nine percent said the crash led them to discover their broker was conducting unauthorized trades in their accounts. Eight percent had trouble reaching their brokers and 3 percent had unspecified complaints about sales practices.

All told, 49 percent of the complaints dealt with shoddy sales practices that "were exposed, but not caused, by the events of Black Monday," the report said.

It noted a particular problem with stock index futures. Few small investors understood the risks of such accounts. They had been allowed to make large investments with as little as a 5 percent down payment.



Chapter 11 means dividends are gone

QUESTION: I have 900 shares of stock which paid me dividends for many years. The company became embroiled in a major law suit, filed under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy law and stopped paying dividends.

Now, the market price of the stock is too low for me to sell. I am stuck with a stock that doesn't pay the dividends I need for income. The company is profitable. Can it resume paying dividends in the near future?



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

ANSWER: Perhaps no one, but the answer depends on the terms of the merger. Owners of a majority of the voting stock of the company whose preferred shares you own had to approve the merger.

Although you say that company is "still in business," it's probably operating as a division or subsidiary of the company into which it was merged. It's no longer a separate corporation owned by you and other stockholders who bought its shares.

Details of the merger and its effect on both common and preferred stock had to be sent to you and other stockholders before the merger was voted upon. If you didn't save the literature sent to you at that time, contact the office of corporate secretary of the merged company.

You might learn that the \$1.50 per share offer for your stock is the best price you'll ever be able to get. You also might learn that offer has expired and there is no way you can sell your shares.

ANSWER: No, not until it comes out of Chapter 11, which protects the company from its creditors while it works out a plan for reorganization. That could take years. While it might be accomplished within a reasonable time, don't expect it to happen in "the near future."

In years gone by, companies filing for Chapter 11 protection usually were in bad financial shape and needed time to straighten out their affairs. A company continues to operate while in Chapter 11, basically because its creditors can't seize corporate assets.

More recently, an increasing number of companies — including some big ones — have sought Chapter 11 protection when facing law suits. That has left many individual stockholders such as you high, dry and hurting for dividend income.

As a stockholder, you are a part owner of that company. The company can't pay dividends to stockholders while creditors are figuratively "sitting on the corporate doorstep" waiting for bills to be paid.

QUESTION: I invested \$40,000 in preferred stock in 1983 and received quarterly dividends until January 1986. By then the company seemed to be in trouble. Like a chump, I sold on thinking they would pull out of it. About the middle of 1986, the company was merged into another company.

The other company tried to buy my preferred stock for \$1.50 per share. I had paid \$15 and did not sell. Since the company in which I bought stock did not go bankrupt and is still in business, who is

responsible for the dividends on my preferred stock?

ANSWER: Sure. Your calculations are absolutely correct.

Sage-Allen goes private

HARTFORD (AP) — Shareholders of Sage-Allen & Co. Inc. reportedly have voted overwhelmingly to accept a management buyout offer of \$22 a share, or \$22.3 million, ending 15 years as a public company.

The shareholders, meeting Tuesday in corporate offices of the 95-year-old flagship building downtown, voted 1,250,432 shares — or 87.2 percent — in favor of the offer by Spice Corp.

There were 29,401 shares voted against the offer and 4,067 held in abstention.

Spice Corp., headed by Sage-Allen Chairman Lafayette Keeney, already owned 56 percent of the company's shares. Terms of their offer to buy the remaining 44 percent were presented in a proxy statement to shareholders on Nov. 20.

On the over-the-counter market, Sage-Allen stock had a bid price of \$19 a share and an asking price of \$23 Tuesday.

Sage-Allen, which will become a wholly-owned subsidiary of Spice Corp., reported a 1987 profit of \$1.5 million on sales of \$77.7 million.

The \$80 million indebtedness incurred to finance the buyout calls for the sale of the downtown flagship store and acreage within about a year, the proxy statement said.

Keeney said, however, that the company had no offers for the real property and would like to remain in business in downtown Hartford.

"We're not about to desert something if we can work out alternatives," Keeney said. "Sage-Allen is interested in having a presence in this community."

He told shareholders: "Sage-Allen is still going to be Sage-Allen. We have always been a good corporate citizen and we're going to be a good corporate citizen in the future."

"This is a very competitive business we're in, and we're going to need all the friends we can get."

The company's 13 stores — 12 in Connecticut and one in

Massachusetts — are expected to continue current operations for a longer period.

But the sales projections of the proxy statement are based in part on the closing of four existing stores by 1990 and the opening of two new stores — and possibly a third — by 1992. The statement did not identify any of the locations.

Speaking about the new management and the success of the firm, Keeney acknowledged that the retail market is becoming increasingly competitive, especially with indications of declining consumer confidence.

"I don't think it's going to be easy," he said. "Anybody who takes any of the consumer's disposable income is a competitor of mine — car dealers, TV, VCRs."

"We're apparel and fashion. We've always been middle of the road, medium to better. You don't change your line overnight."

He did say, however, that a growing number of domestic goods were likely to appear in the chain of stores because of the rising price of imported goods.

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The Quiz

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1 President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev recently met in Washington to sign an agreement to do away with some nuclear weapons. However, the agreement must first be approved by the Senate. The most intense opposition to the treaty is coming from (CHOOSE ONE): liberal Democrats, conservative Republicans.

2 Prior to the summit, Mikhail Gorbachev was interviewed by NBC's Tom Brokaw. The entire interview was shown in the Soviet Union, except for a single reference to CHOOSE ONE: human rights, Rola Gorbachev.

3 Cuban inmates in Atlanta ending their 11-day siege after receiving assurances that the deportation of each inmate would be (CHOOSE ONE): reviewed, cancelled.

4 A recent summit between the 12 member nations of (NATO), the European Economic Community ended in discord when the members failed to agree on ways to control soaring farm subsidies.

5 Unemployment for November fell to 5.8 percent, the lowest rate in (CHOOSE ONE): ten years.

6 Author James Baldwin, who received acclaim for his book "Go Tell It On The Mountain," died recently in (CHOOSE ONE): Spain, France) where he had lived since leaving the U.S. in 1948.

7 Director Oliver Stone is hoping that his new film "Wall Street" will be a successful follow-up to his movie "... which won the Oscar as Best Picture of 1986.

8 In a rematch of the U.S. Open final, Ivan Lendl defeated (CHOOSE ONE): Pat Cash, Mats Wilander) in the final of the Nabisco Masters tennis tournament.

9 At 38 years of age, Larry Holmes will attempt to make a comeback when he fights 21-year-old heavyweight champion ... in January.

10 I am the Prime Minister of France. My nation recently made what many critics have called a "hostage swap" with Iran. Who am I?

YOUR SCORE: 81 to 100 points — TOP SCORER
81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61-70 points — Fair.
51 to 60 points — Needs more work.

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ
1-Conservative Republicans; 2-Mikhail Gorbachev; 3-Cancelled; 4-NATO; 5-Ten years; 6-France; 7-Oliver Stone; 8-Pat Cash; 9-Larry Holmes; 10-Francois Mitterand.

Industry lists anniversary gemstones

DALLAS (AP) — In a joint effort, trade groups of the jewelry industry have compiled an official anniversary gift list.

Developed by the American Gem Trade Association, Jewelers of America, Jewelry Industry Council, Cultured Pearl Association, American Gem Society and Gemological Institute of America, the new anniversary gift list is the first to be endorsed by all of these organizations.

Heading the list, for the first anniversary, is gold jewelry, followed by: 2, garnet; 3, pearls; 4, blue topaz; 5, sapphire; 6, amethyst; 7, onyx; 8, tourmaline; 9, lapis; 10, diamond jewelry; 11, turquoise; 12, jade; 13, citrine; 14, opal; 15, ruby; 16, peridot; 17, watch; 18, cat's-eye; 19, aquamarine; 20, emerald; 21, lollipop; 22, sapphire; 23, imperial topaz; 24, tanzanite; 25, silver jubilee.

The 20th anniversary is the pearl jubilee; the 35th calls for emerald, the 40th, ruby; 45th, sapphire; 50th, diamond jubilee; 55th, alexandrite. The 60th is the diamond jubilee.

The American Gem Trade Association, with headquarters in Dallas, offers a sampling of the qualities of these colored gemstone gifts:

Garnet is found in shades of red, orange, violet, gold and green. The third and 30th anniversary call for pearls, said to symbolize love, fortune and happiness. Considered the "queen of gems," pearl is found in shades from white to black.

Blue topaz, in tones from aqua to dark "London" blue, is mined in Brazil, Sri Lanka, Burma, Mexico, California and Texas.

Dazzling in all colors, including blue, pink, yellow, green, lavender and purple, the sapphire is said to hold the power to induce attachment and fidelity when given as a love token.

Ranging in color from pale lilac "Rose de France" to dark, royal purple, amethyst is also the February birthstone. Legend holds that onyx, which comes in a variety of solid colors such as green, blue, brown and black, guards against misfortune.

Tourmaline is called "nature's rainbow," as it is found in virtually every color. Lapis lazuli, a gemstone mined in Afghanistan, Chile and Colorado, ranges from intense royal to navy blue.

Diamond jewelry, a special treasure chosen to represent a decade of marriage, is available in fancy colors such as pink and "canary" yellow.

Ranging from blue to blue-green, turquoise, also the December birthstone, is seen often in fine silver jewelry, creations as well as in yellow gold fine jewelry.

Considered good luck in the Orient, jade offers an array of color

choices including green, lavender, white, yellow and orange. It is frequently carbochroed or carved. Citrine displays a pale yellow to intense red-gold color. Opal is treasured for its brilliant play of color, flashing red, blue, green and spectral shades in intricate patterns. Said to give a glowing love, the rich red ruby is also the July birthstone.

Early Romans called peridot, found in shades of lime to intense green, "evening emerald" because its colors made it lively under torchlight. Cat's-eye gemstones can be found in quartz, tourmaline, chrysoberyl and — rarely — emerald.

Lore attributes aquamarine with the power to restore harmony.

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She wants to keep both her suitors

D E A R A B B Y: I wrote to you a few years ago when my marriage was breaking up. The advice you gave me was attractive and that of all the psychotherapists I paid a fortune for. Now I have another dilemma.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Recently, I met two great men within the same week. One is an absolutely gorgeous, 6-foot-2, 35-year-old lawyer—divorced. He has class, intelligence and money. He says he loves me and treats me like a queen. He lives on from me. The other one is 30 (I'm 29) and lives right around your corner. We spend every minute we can together—watching sports on TV, cooking. We get along famously. He's a blue-collar worker, has money, but he's only average looking. He says he loves me. He's a great company yet when the lawyer calls, I try to get my neighbor out of the way so I can see the lawyer.

I am in love with both these men—in different ways. I'm a professional, no children, attractive and addicted to love. I want both of them. Help!

DILEMMA IN N.Y.

DEAR DILEMMA: Every young woman should have your problem. You say you "want" both of them. Well, you have both of them. You don't say whether you're being pressured by either one for an exclusive commitment. (Are you?) If you reach that point, don't settle for either one while you're still undecided. When you're ready, then make an intelligent choice, you won't ask for advice.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I traveled more than 200 miles last week to attend his mother's memorial service. The night before we serviced the family (even as we did to have dinner at a Chinese restaurant. We took a taxi home. "Roger," our 6-month-old son who is still colicky at times.

After we had planned our order, Roger became very fussy, so we tried to comfort him by holding him. My husband then took him outside for a while. When he brought him back, he started crying.

Motion-sickness pill is needed

DEAR DR. GOTT: What this country needs is a motion-sickness pill that works. Dramamine and car patches just make me sleepy. You suggest...



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Ordinarily, the patches (Transderm-Scop) work well; an unusual sedation usually disappears with continued use. See an ear specialist for advice. You might try non-drug methods, such as biofeedback, behavioral modification or hypnosis.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm scared to death. I am 30, married and have three children. Within the past 10 years, I've been engaged to a former male prostitute, used drugs intravenously and have had two blood transfusions. I donated blood about six months ago and wasn't told I have AIDS. So guess I'm safe, right? Please tell me I'm not! I've changed my lifestyle—I'm really straightened out. How ironic it would be if my former life caught up with me now.

DEAR READER: In my opinion, you are at relatively high risk of having been exposed to the AIDS virus. Perhaps you have been in contact with at least two (and possibly three) sources of the virus. (Transfused blood is thoroughly checked now, so the risk is less than that from your sexual liaison and not to rely on the blood bank to notify you if you are infected; due to the anonymity of the reporting systems, many blood banks do not yet have an efficient notification protocol.) You need a blood test to determine if you are infected. This can be performed by your doctor or through most municipal sexually transmitted disease (STD) clinics.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Arachnidosis sounds like something spiders should have, but that's what my doctor says I have. Can you give me

very loudly again, so we thought if we put him in his car seat beside us, he might settle down by himself. There were only 14 people in the restaurant and the waitress came over and told us that her customers were leaving because our baby's crying was disturbing them. My husband got upset, canceled our order, and we left.

DEAR MOM: I don't know how the waitress could have "approached the situation differently." She acted appropriately to have politely informed you that her customers were leaving because of your baby's crying.

DEAR ABBY: Ever since in a while, you let a reader air his pet peeve in your column. Here's mine: "It's people who always use other people's sentences. Don't they realize it's rude?"

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Sentimental blarney problem? Roger became very fussy, so we tried to comfort him by holding him. My husband then took him outside for a while. When he brought him back, he started crying.

DEAR READER: You may have misunderstood your doctor. Arachnidosis refers to inflammation of the delicate, spider-webby membrane that lies between the thick lining of nerve-covering bones (dura mater) and the thin nerve or brain covering (pia mater). This is usually due to head or spinal injury or to meningitis.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have received serum injections weekly for five years for allergies. Recently, my blood test showed that I have a good autoantibody. What does this mean?

DEAR READER: Technically, this means that you have developed a protein antibody that acts as a neutralizer of antigens (other proteins) which either enter your body from the environment or are made within your system. Your autoantibody precipitates (congeals) when your blood is cooled; other "warm" antibodies do not show this reaction.

From the limited amount of information you give, I cannot tell if your antibody is the result of your "serum injections" (which I assume are allergy shots) or whether it has appeared because of an underlying disease. Ask your allergist to explain this to you.



Kelly Juleson, 20, of Manchester, plays with Daffy Dean clown during St. James School's breakfast with Santa Saturday.

Chorale performance true to composer's 'elegant lines'

While Yuletide chorale concerts are generally boisterous and high spirited, it doesn't have to be. A recent exception was Saturday's Christmas Oratorio at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Before a large audience, the 85-voice choir performed Saint-Saens' "Christmas Oratorio" as well as other traditional carols. The latter done with audience participation.

The "Christmas Oratorio" like the rest of its genre tells a dramatic biblical story. Five solos predominate through 11 sections with chorale and tenor soloists. Organ accompaniment by Cheryl Casola was evenly balanced with the dynamic level of the singers.

As conducted by Chorale director David Clyde Morse, Saturday's true to its composer's love of sweetness, clarity and proportion. Saint-Saens' himself had described

"This Do All the Work" are never for stakes so high, but it we are trying to live the Christian life, we do fight them. It is difficult for us to put the glory on God's side of the line, and we must sometimes fight fiercely to remember that it is God and not us who will save the world. But the glory is God's and we can exult with Mary in that.

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Social Security Don't wait to apply

QUESTION: I've heard that the cost of living increase in Social Security benefits will be about 4.2 percent this year. I've also heard that the Medicare medical insurance premium is going up by \$6.90 in 1988. Since I get a very small Social Security check, this means the premium increase will be more than my benefit increase. Isn't there something in the law to prevent this situation?

ANSWER: Yes. Under the law, the increase in the Medicare medical insurance premium cannot be more than the dollar amount of the cost-of-living increase in Social Security benefits.

QUESTION: My 15-year-old brother has been blind since birth. I think he should apply for SSI, but my parents think that because he's a minor, they're responsible for him and he won't qualify. Is that right?

ANSWER: Not entirely. To qualify for SSI, a person must have a certain income and resource limits. Some of your parents' income and resources will be counted as your brother's in determining if he meets those limits. Tell your parents they should check with an official Social Security office to see if your brother can get SSI payments.

QUESTION: I have been receiving Social Security survivor benefits since my father died several years ago. I'm now 16, how long will I get benefits?

ANSWER: You are eligible for survivor benefits until you are 18, but you can continue receiving them after age 18 if you are still attending high school full-time. In fact, you can receive your Social Security checks for all months you attend high school up to the month you are 19.

Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

NEW 'Fat Magnet' Diet Pill Guarantees Fast Weight Loss
BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)—An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose fat by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

No Dieting—Eat Normally
Best of all, "you can continue to eat all of your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You will start losing fat from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you desire."

Flashes Fat Out of Body
The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into millions of tiny particles, acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in fat particles. Then, all that trapped fat is naturally "flushed" right out of your body because it cannot be digested.

Within 2 days you will notice a change in the color of your stool as the fat particles are being eliminated. "Pills Do All the Work" are never for stakes so high, but it we are trying to live the Christian life, we do fight them. It is difficult for us to put the glory on God's side of the line, and we must sometimes fight fiercely to remember that it is God and not us who will save the world. But the glory is God's and we can exult with Mary in that.

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- Small songbird
- Man's brother
- Derivation
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- Wish for
- Tony's foe
- Fill
- Security (2)
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- Lodge
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- Roof
- Actor Kruger
- 27 Letter
- 28 Move with an egg
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- 33 Shape
- Biblical measure
- Queen of Olympian deities
- 36 Actor Murray
- 39 Modity
- 41 Shrewd
- 42 Move quickly
- 45 Passes (4)
- 47 Make certain
- 48 Rase
- 49 Rapidly
- 50 Flocking birds

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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 clue is equal to.

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Happiness makes up in height for what it lacks in length." — Robert Frost.

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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles. Write the answers in the boxes below to form four ordinary words.

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ANSW: TOXEL, SACEE, ECTIPP, MANALY

Now arrange the circled letters to form the words in the cartoon.

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Yesterday's Jumble: HOARD PRIZE ENDING MESSUP (nonsense tomorrow)

Answer: Why fish looks are our destiny—THE SHAPE OUR ENDS.

Astrograph

Your Birthday

Dec. 17, 1987

In the year ahead you might become involved in several different kinds of commitments. If you play your cards right, you should do well in each one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't let an old grudge over influence a delicate arrangement today. It could cause you to do something against your own best interests. Try to patch up a broken relationship. The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to restore the relationship. Mail \$2 to: Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't expect others to feel the same as you do today pertaining to something about your life. You are extremely enthused. They may not be on your wavelength.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Competitions shouldn't be able to bluff you today. Anything they can do, you have the potential to do better. Don't be intimidated by challenges.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You will not be able to get your own way today. You want to waste your time on small arguments. For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free (800) 527-9700, ext. W215.

TV topics

Popular columnist takes on TV

By Kathryn Baker
The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Bill Geist had a big following before he joined CBS' "Sunday Morning" as its first Sunday columnist. In typical Geist fashion: But until he made his debut on television in September, most of his fans had never seen his face. Don L. Jerome told of one of his first appearances that Geist, with his distinctive curly, carrot-colored hair, quick laugh and soothing Midwestern drawl, was made for the medium.

Geist had no television experience before "Sunday Morning." It was clear from his first appearance that Geist, with his distinctive curly, carrot-colored hair, quick laugh and soothing Midwestern drawl, was made for the medium.

He's so good that another Charles Kurall is already worried about losing him. "I'm certain that our problem is going to be, after another week or months, is going to be keeping him on 'Sunday Morning,' because he's a tremendous asset to CBS News, and I know they're going to be after him to do things for other programs," Kurall said.

Geist had come to the Times in 1986 from the Chicago Tribune, where he had written a column about life in the suburbs. His pieces for CBS generally pertain to sports—there hasn't been a tournament whose participants were just happy to be playing—they were in the 70s, 80s and even 90s. When most reporters were still covering the winners, Geist did a piece on the losers. He was the Columbia University Lions, who were then on the verge of becoming the longest losing football team in major college history. They later made it into the record books with 11 defeats in a row.

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"City Slickers." Geist's style is a kind of polite description of city life gone berserk, the way Miss Manners might report on, say, the World Wrestling Championships, or cartoonist George Booth might report City Hall.

"It's taking a chance that I don't think I would have taken if I'd been an esteemed newspaper writer as he is by people around," Kurall said. "But on the other hand, he seems to be sort of born for television. After a couple of Sundays of understandable nervousness, he's really begun to relax and enjoy it. And it's peaked up our program just immeasurably. I think."

ELSEWHERE IN TV-LAND: TINKER DEBUTS—ABC has announced that "Down to Earth," a one-hour series from GTG Entertainment, former NBC President Grant Tinker's new production company, will make its debut next season. The series, co-produced and written by Gordon Dawson ("The Rockford Files") and Michael Kosove ("Bill Street Blue"), is about observers from another planet sent to Earth to study its inhabitants.

AT&T PRESENTS—AT&T has announced the premiere production in a series of specials for NBC—"Inherit the Wind" with Kirk Douglas, Jason Robards, Darren McGavin and Jess Sussman. The two-hour drama based on the Scopes "Monkey Trial" of a teacher who tried to teach evolution in school, will air in March.

12:00AM (3) MOVIE: "Mann Mann" When a beautiful movie star is threatened by a powerful man, she takes the case only to find herself involved in an international black market operation. (90 min.) (R)

12:30AM (3) MOVIE: "The Untouchables" A series of adventures featuring the exploits of a team of federal agents who fought the forces of organized crime in the 1930s. (90 min.) (R)

1:00AM (3) Archie Bunker's Place (3) Home Shopping Overnight Service (3 hrs.)

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Lots of obstacles in front of Hart

By Peter L. Vernick
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Gary Hart has only a matter of days to move his newly restarted presidential campaign into high gear if he is to compete in 15 early states where 30 percent of the Democratic national convention delegates will be chosen.

Hart filed Tuesday for the New Hampshire primary, beating the first of dozens of deadlines he faces in the next month to get his name on the ballot and line up hundreds of potential delegates.

In all, the 15 states, New Hampshire, Nevada, Massachusetts, Texas, Arkansas, Florida, Missouri, North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Rhode Island, Maryland, Alabama, Illinois and Mississippi, account for at least 1,245 of the 4,100 delegates to the Democratic National Convention next July in Atlanta.

"I don't see how he has the time to put an operation and organization in place," said Loretta Bowen, political director of the 515,000-member Communication Workers of America. "Raising money and the media buys have to be done way ahead of time."

It's much more than time for another candidate to enter the race at this point. I don't think he has a prayer for the nomination."

In addition, Federal Election Commission spokesman Karen Finucan said it would be up to Hart to seek rulings on whether the donations he received earlier this year would be eligible for matching funds from the federal Treasury.

She said Hart reported raising about \$2.1 million during his candidacy, although it is not clear how much of that would be eligible for matching funds if the former senator won a favorable ruling from the commission.

Hart, who had \$1.1 million in unpaid debts from his unsuccessful 1984 presidential campaign and little if any money left over from his aborted 1988 bid, denied Tuesday that he was re-entering the campaign to qualify for federal matching funds.

North Carolina, for example, if Hart is not nominated for a ballot spot by the state Board of Elections, he has to round up petitions signed by 10,000 registered Democrats by Jan. 5. Similar rules govern ballot access in Massachusetts, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky, Rhode Island, Maryland and Mississippi.

Texas, which with 108 delegates is the largest of these early states, requires a campaign to submit petitions with 5,000 signatures to the state party by Jan. 4 to qualify for the state's primary and caucus to be held on March 1.

New Hampshire and Missouri require \$1,000 fees while Arkansas charges \$5,000 to avoid the hassle of gathering signatures to qualify for the primary.

In Alabama candidates must submit petitions with 2,000 signatures and a \$500 fee by Jan. 15.

Illinois requires petitions with 3,000 signatures to qualify for the state's non-binding "beauty contest" presidential primary on March 15. In addition to the beauty contest, the Illinois primary ballot provides for the direct election of 113 people to be delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

The real trick in Illinois will be rounding up 113 people scattered among 22 congressional districts and getting them to qualify for the ballot. Each of those people will have to submit petitions containing signatures of 0.5 percent of the registered Democratic voters in their districts. All that has to be done by Jan. 13.

Obituaries

Irving H. Prentice
Irving H. Prentice, 74, of 35 Teresa Road, husband of Eva (Hooks) Prentice, died Monday at his home.

He was born in Manchester, Nov. 26, 1913, and lived here most of his life. Before retiring in 1978, he was a foreman at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, 22 years. Previously, he was a loom fixer and weaver at the Cheney Brothers Silk Mills. He was a member of South United Methodist Church, the Manchester Lodge 73 and a member of the Old Guard. He was also a former member of the Manchester Square Dance Club.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Fred (Martha) Loew and Linda Nevins, both of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Alfred (Pearl) Dorey of East Hartford and Mrs. Elmer (Norma) Vennart of Manchester; seven grandchildren; a great-grandson; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06105.

Caroline Ritchie
Caroline Ritchie, 84, of 333 Bidwell St., died Tuesday at a Manchester convalescent home.

She was born in Manchester, Dec. 9, 1903, and had been a lifelong resident.

She is survived by a niece, Olive C. Gordon of Lynnfield, Mass.; and three nephews, David Frye of Somerville, Mass., Alton Frye of Woburn, Mass., and James Frye of Cleveland, Ohio.

The funeral is Friday at 10 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mildred Westphal
Mildred (Kenne) Westphal, 76, of Bolton, widow of Frederick H. Westphal, died Tuesday at her home.

She was born in Hartford and had lived in Bolton for the last 30 years. She was employed as a supervisor by the Connecticut Milk Producers Association of Newington for many years. She was a member of the Church of Good Shepherd, in Hartford.

She is survived by her brother, Charles K. Kennel Jr. of Wethersfield; a sister, Doris Reinold of Vernon; and several nieces and nephews.

Private funeral services and burial will be held at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, has charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford 06106.

Girl Scout cookies taxed

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — The city plans to take a bite out of Girl Scout cookie profits by charging sales tax on each box sold in town, outraging Scout leaders who rely on the sales to fund a summer camp and other activities.

"Taxing Girl Scout cookies is the worst thing I've ever heard of," said Peggy Lewis, who is responsible for 450 Girl Scouts and their leaders.

"We are the only city in northern Colorado" charging the tax, Lewis said Tuesday. "Donations are what they are taxing. How can they tax a donation? We don't understand."

"I had never heard of such a thing. I just find this to be extremely unfair," said Abby Cato, volunteer cookie sales chairwoman for Troop 458.

"It just seems a little crazy to me," she said. "They said they don't want to create an unfair tax environment."

The annual cookie sales drive runs January through March.

Arnold said: "Some people feel we're picking on the Girl Scouts, and we're not. We're just in the process of getting everyone to comply."

Arnold said the city sales tax ordinance has been on the books since 1984 but had not been enforced against charitable organizations because of a lack of staff.

In 1985, the city began an aggressive tax audit program and started looking more closely at charitable groups.

On a \$2 box of Girl Scout cookies, the sales tax will amount to 5 cents per box for every box sold within city limits, Arnold said. Food sold at grocery stores is taxed the same.

"Some of these groups are in direct competition with local vendors, and to not be taxed is an inequity," Arnold said. "We don't want to create an unfair tax environment."

Hart opens second bid for nomination

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hours after he filed as a candidate in the New Hampshire primary. Hart suggested he might be willing to settle for less than the presidential nomination.

His "baseline," he said, is having some influence on the positions the Democratic Party takes in its platform.

"I'm not going to perpetuate a campaign that's not going anywhere or doesn't have any popular support or that doesn't have at least the chance to take enough delegates to the convention to condition the platform and the policies of this party into the 1990s," he said.

Hart said he wasn't going to discuss his involvement last spring with Miami model Donna Rice. Disclosure of that relationship led to portraits of Hart as a womanizer — and to his withdrawal as a candidate.

Man charged

A 22-year-old Manchester man was charged by police for running a red light after an automobile accident Tuesday, police said.

Michael C. Isham, of 438 West Middle Turnpike, was charged after his 1973 Ford Maverick collided with a 1977 Monte Carlo driven by Louise Madden of Vernon after running a red light, police said. After the 12:45 a.m. collision at the intersection of Tolland and Adams streets, Isham and the two passengers in his automobile fled the scene without stopping to help Madden's condition, police said.

Isham was found at the Manchester home of his mother, C.F. Isham, by police, police said. He said he fled the scene because he did not have insurance and was afraid of going to jail, police said.

He was charged by police with failure to obey a red light, for not having insurance and evading responsibility.

No injuries were reported in the accident, police said.

Bill Rice, who heard the news, said it's not going to quit, it is?

Donna loses jeans job

NEW YORK (AP) — The maker of No Excuses blue jeans says Donna Rice is no longer a model-spokeswoman, but the decision to replace her was unrelated to Gary Hart's decision to re-enter the presidential race.

Reports about Hart's relationship with Rice forced him to drop out of the race for the Democratic presidential nomination in May.

"Frankly, we've made the decision and planned to announce it Thursday, but we moved it up after we heard about Hart," said Dari Marder, a spokeswoman for New Retail Concepts Inc., which makes the No Excuses line.

The ads, which featured Rice saying, "I make no excuses. I only wear them," were unveiled amid a publicity blitz in September.

The company has chosen a new model-spokeswoman whose identity will be announced next month, and the Rice ads will no longer be used, Marder said.

Rice did not comment publicly Tuesday on Hart's announcement that he was once again seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

She recently moved from Miami to the Los Angeles area to look for work as a model and actress.

Rice's mother, Miriam Rice, said in a telephone interview from her home in Irmo, S.C., that neither she nor her daughter had any comment on Hart's return to the race.

"Oh, hell," said Rice's father, Bill Rice, who heard the news. "It's not going to quit, it is?"

FOOD

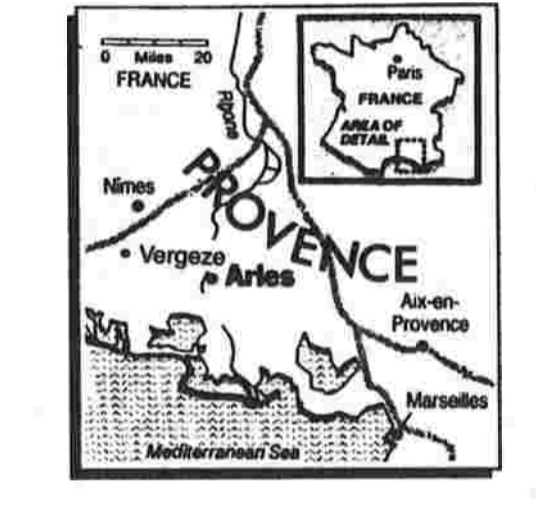
PROVENCE...Simplicity At Its Best

Rich blue skies...rolling fields dotted with wild herbs...rows of cypress trees...Colorful outdoor markets piled high with fresh fruits and vegetables.

La Tapenade

Such is the charm of Provence, a region of unique beauty in the South of France. For centuries, it has drawn many famous artists, including Vincent Van Gogh, to paint under its burning sun.

Provence is an area undisturbed by food trends or fashions. Instead, its spirit lies in its ties to the earth and its abundance. Food here is a foremost pleasure of life and is often described as "good food" or "family food" rather than haute cuisine.



Veal Scallops Provençal

8 veal scallops (about 1 1/2 pounds)
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons olive oil
12 ounces fresh mushrooms, sliced
1/3 cup chopped green onions or shallots
1 garlic clove, minced
1/2 cup dry white wine
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 bay leaf
1/2 teaspoon dried, crushed thyme
1 tablespoon tomato paste or purée
Salt and pepper to taste

Another regional product of nature is the delightful sparkle of Perrier. Taking its place amid the vineyards and orchards of Provence is the Perrier spring, known to have existed 140 million years ago. An ideal mix of natural carbonation and minerals makes Perrier unique, and its friendly little green bottle comes straight from the tiny village of Vergeze to people in more than 100 countries.

Using the staples of Provence, you can create a menu that captures the feeling and flavors of the area's foods. Include the tradition of sparkling Perrier as a natural accompaniment. Take time to enjoy these regional dishes that are low-fat, not teeming with salt and mind their calories.

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

She loves Christmas

By Nancy Pappas
Manchester Herald

Many hostesses worry that they'll hurt friends' feelings by omitting them from a party guest list. But Sandy Lappen of Timrod Road figures her friends are relieved if they're not invited to her annual cookie swap. "You need 12 dozen cookies, just to get in the door," Lappen said last week. "That's an awful lot of extra baking to think of doing at this time of year. I almost feel guilty inviting people, because I know it just means more work for them. People are probably relieved not to be invited."

In spite of these misgivings, Lappen finds her invitations are rarely declined. "A few people will say, 'Look, I'm just too busy to do all that.' But this doesn't happen very often," she said.

It's not surprising to find Lappen entertaining during the Christmas holidays. She is a self-described "Christmas freak," with practically every surface in her home fully decorated. Miniature ornaments hang in each pane of her kitchen window, and a toy train snakes around the wide blue countertop. On each shelf, there are tiny elves, pine cone wreaths or bunches of cinnamon sticks interspersed with plaid ribbons.

Her decorating takes Lappen a full two days each year, but it's work she enjoys, she said. "It's so much fun to unpack, and so much work to pack up again," she said.

This year, the decorating was done early, because Nathan Hale School, where she is a speech therapist, decided to hold its faculty party at her home. "That was fun. I had the whole house looking like Christmas early in the month," she said.

The cookie swap is an idea she picked up from her sister, who had been involved with these fetes before. Each guest brings 12 dozen cookies, wrapped in batches of a dozen each. While the guests — primarily women from her neighborhood — are socializing downstairs, Lappen's husband, Craig, takes the cookies upstairs.

"He spreads them all out, then he gets to do the real work, dividing all those cookies up," said Lappen. When the guests are ready to head home, they each have a huge package of cookies — in ten or twelve varieties — waiting for them.

There's a little or no competition among Lappen's guests, she maintains. "No one is trying to have the most gorgeous, or the most elaborate cookies," Lappen said. "We're working people, we're looking for recipes that are quick and practical."

Spritz fingers

1/4 cups butter
1 cup sugar
3 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 cups sifted flour
1/4 cups (approximate) chocolate chips
1/4 cup (approximate) finely chopped walnuts
Beat butter, sugar and yolks together in a large bowl. Add vanilla and salt and mix well. Add flour gradually, using your hands.
Load a cookie press with dough. Using the star tip, make 3-inch strips on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake for 8 minutes in a 375-degree oven. Allow to cool completely.
Melt chocolate chips and dip both ends of each of the cookies in the melted chocolate. While the chocolate is still wet, dip into walnuts. Set aside to dry completely.
Yield: 6 dozen

Sliced nut cookies

1 cup white sugar
1 cup brown sugar
1/4 cups melted vegetable shortening
3 well-beaten eggs
1 cup chopped nuts
4/4 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
1/4 teaspoon grated nutmeg
Mix together the two sugars, the shortening, the eggs and the chopped nuts. Sift together the flour, baking soda and salt, the cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg. Add to the rest of the mixture. Mix into a firm dough. Roll out into long, thick rolls. Wrap in waxed paper. Chill in the refrigerator overnight. Slice thinly and bake on an ungreased cookie sheet.



Sandy Lappen, left, gets ready for her cookie swap on Tuesday evening, with the help of Loraine Livingston, center, and Mary Boyle. There were about 30 women at the party on Timrod Road.

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Tie a positive one for the Whalers

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — As far as deadlocks are concerned, this one was positive one for the Hartford Whalers.

Riding a four-game winning streak, the Whalers battled back from a 2-0 deficit and registered a 2-0 overtime tie with the Vancouver Canucks Tuesday night at the Civic Center before the smallest crowd (12,529) of the year.

Hartford's unbeaten skid is now at five games (4-1) and it closes out a four-game homestand Thursday night against St. Louis. The Whalers (12-12-5) remain in sole possession of third place in the Adams Division, two points in front of fourth-place Buffalo. Vancouver (10-17-4) is winless in its last four games.

"It was a tough point for us," Whaler Coach Jack Evans said. "The comeback was difficult. We played poor defensively on both goals."

The difference for the Canucks was the fine play of goaltender Frank Caprice who recorded 22 saves and literally robbed the Whalers of some golden scoring opportunities. "I thought their goalkeeper played a helluva game and robbed us of many good chances," Evans said.

Goals in each of the first two periods staked Vancouver to a 2-0 advantage. Dan Woodley, at 13:07 of the first, wristed his shot from the left side which deflected off Mike Liut's glove into the goal. With just 29 seconds left in the opening period, Caprice staved off the

challenge of a Kevin Dineen slapshot on a breakaway.

After falling on back-to-back power-play opportunities at the start of the second period, the Whalers fell behind, 2-0, at 5:43. Rookie John LeBlanc followed his initial shot which caromed off the left side of the net while Liut went for the right side. By the time Liut found his bearings, LeBlanc had collected the loose puck and deposited it between Liut's pads.

"I thought we were flat for the first half of the game," Liut said. "We had our chances."

With 4:34 left in the second period, Hartford got on the board when Dean Evason, who had won the face-off, back-handed Sylvain Cote's blast from the blue line high into the net and the score was now 2-1. For Evason, it was only his second goal of the season and ended a 25-game scoring drought. His last goal came on Oct. 10.

"The guys were saying I can't get one (a goal) off the seat of my pants," the 23-year-old Evason said. "I just hope things start working out a little better now."

Evason added, "I was glad to see Dean Evason finally get a goal." Midway through the final period Hartford again failed on back-to-back power-play chances. "We're going to have to start with our goalies," Vancouver Coach Bob McCammon said. "He had an outstanding game. We were ahead 2-0, and then we got numerous penalties against us. It's pretty hard to overcome that, especially on the road."

On the Whalers' sixth power-play of the night, Dave Babych gained the equalizer with 8:01 left in regulation. Mike Miller, along the left boards, threaded a perfect pass to Babych in front of the net and he one-timed the puck past Caprice. "I got lucky," Miller said. "It (the puck) landed right on his stick and he just put it in. It showed a little bit of character coming back (after) being down 2-0."

Babych added, "It (the goal) just happened at the right time and we're glad it did."

Jim Banning hooked Dineen with 1:10 left and the Whalers had their seventh power-play opportunity of the night which carried into the five-minute extra session. Vancouver had the only solid chance of scoring in the overtime when Ron Francis' clearing pass was intercepted by Dave Saunders. Liut made a spectacular sliding save on Saunders' back-handed attempt.

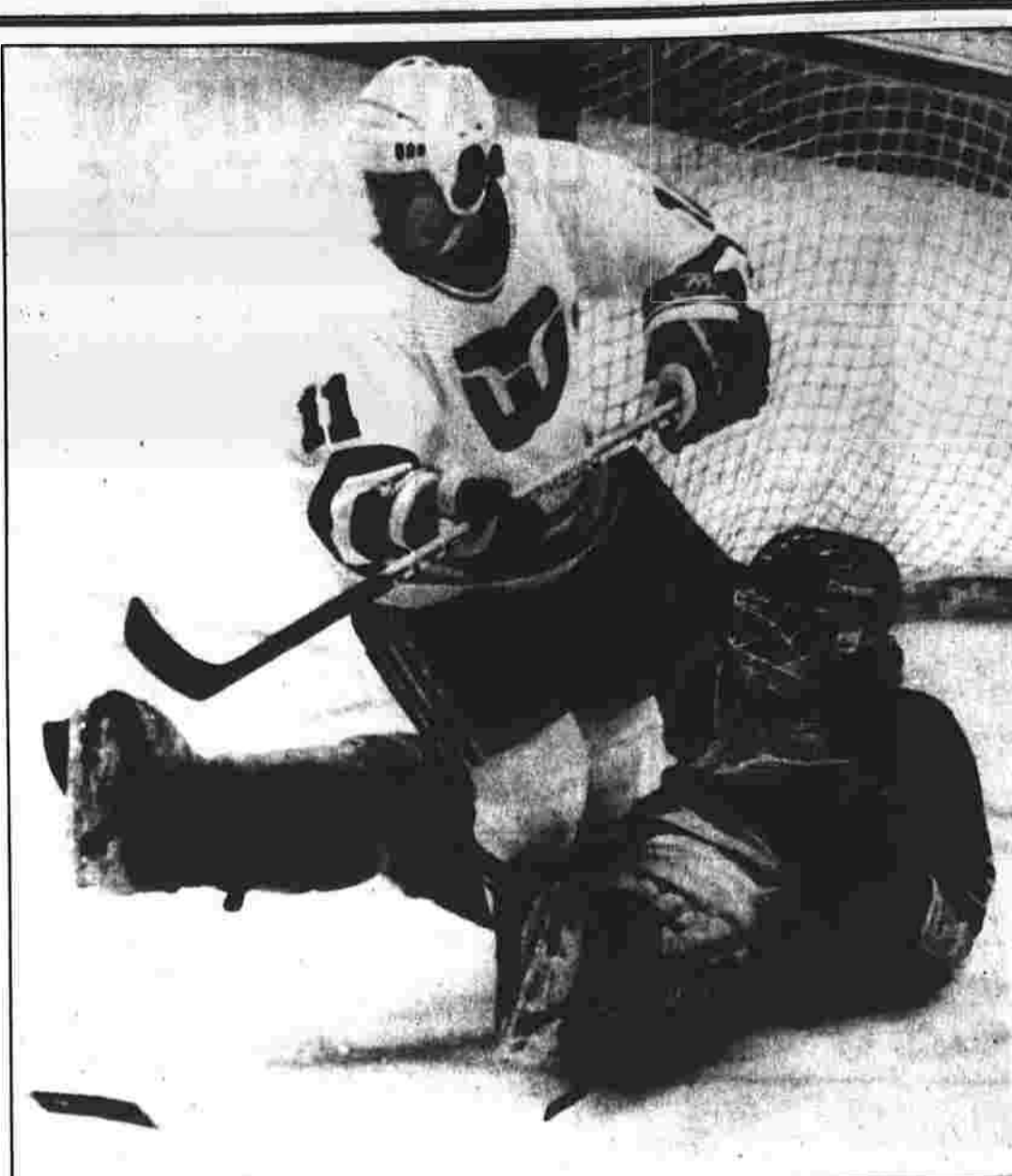
WHALES NOTES — The last time Vancouver beat Hartford was March 3, 1985. . . The Whalers outshot the Canucks, 34-24. . . Vancouver is 3-1-1 against Adams Division opponents. The Whalers are 0-8-2 when they trail after two periods. . . Babych has points in 11 of his last 13 games and is second on the team with 28 points (6 goal, 20 assists). Francis leads the club with 31 points (13 goals, 18 assists). . . Whaler scratches were Paul Lawless, Mark Reeds, Randy Ladoeur, Lawrence has missed the last four games. . . However, Ueberroth told the 10 senators and one delegate from the District of Columbia, the criteria aren't chiseled in stone.

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Flyers are back on the right track

By Ken Roppoport
The Associated Press

The Philadelphia Flyers are back on track ... and way ahead of schedule.

"We've done a good job coming back," forward Murray Craven said following a 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins on Tuesday night.

With the victory, the resurgent Flyers extended their unbeaten streak to nine games, 7-0-2, and reached the 500 mark for the first time since an early season slump. The Flyers were struggling with a 6-13-3 record when they put a self-imposed deadline on themselves to reach the 500 mark by Christmas.

"I think a lot of people doubted us when we talked about it," Craven said. "There were some very soft whispers when we talked about it, but now we're there and we want to keep going and turn it around."

In other NHL action, it was Hartford's Vancouver, New York Islanders, St. Louis, and Toronto 5, Washington 3. Kerry Huffman and Mark Howe scored second-period goals to key the Flyers' victory that moved them into third place in the Patrick Division with a 2-1-1 record. Huffman broke a 2-2 tie at 8:48 of the second period and Howe scored on a power play at 12:19 to win his 100th goal with the Flyers, making him the first Philadelphia defenseman to reach that level.

"When they had the slow start everyone was all over them but we expected them to turn it around," said wing Randy Cunneenworth.

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who had both Penguins' goals. "We were just hoping it would take them a little longer to get going. I don't think we ever counted them out."

Islanders 2, Blues 2
New York forward Mikko Makela scored two goals as the Islanders tied St. Louis.

Both of Makela's goals came in the first period before the Blues tied the game on scores by Perry Turnbull in the second and Herb Raglan in the third.

The tie extended the Blues' current unbeaten streak to four, 2-0-2. The Blues, who came into the game with the league's second-best penalty-killing unit on the road, killed off four Islanders power-play opportunities.

"We're working much better lately," Blues Coach Jacques Martin said. "We're playing much better defense of late. The last couple of weeks, we've tightened up considerably."

Leafs 5, Capitals 3
Russ Courtnall scored two goals in the first seven minutes and Allan Fester stopped 21 shots as Toronto defeated Washington.

Peter Ilnacac, Miroslav Frycer and Ed Olczyk also scored for Toronto, which won for the third time in four games while handing the Capitals their third loss in four outings.

The win continued Toronto's domination of Patrick Division opponents.

Celtics play hard in whipping Bullets

By Tom Sapp
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Stomped-on Bears promise to be back

By Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears, humiliated in front of the nation by San Francisco, are vowing to return and make the 49ers suffer.

If they both win their playoff opponents and San Francisco maintains home-field advantage, the Bears and 49ers could meet for the NFC title on the weekend of Jan. 16-17.

"We'll be back in five weeks to play that game," predicted safety Dave Duerson. "And I know it's the 49ers are there, things will be different."

Different might be the word to describe how the once seemingly invincible Bears, 10-3, played during Monday night's shocking 41-0 loss on national television.

"We looked pretty silly out there," cornerback Vestee Jackson said. "Everyone on the team is embarrassed."

"Pretty silly," was also what Bears President Mike McCaskey labeled the sticky situation concerning a female 49ers fan who said she was hit in the back of the head with a pad of gum thrown by Bears coach Mike Ditka.

Departure of veteran officials leaving a shortage

By Tom Sapp
The Associated Press

stands. Ever listen to some parent, "fan" trying to get his message across in language that would make any grown-up cringe.

And you wonder why no one wants to get into officiating.

No. 19 in country?
East Catholic High School's football team was ranked No. 1 in the state after the championship games were played the first weekend of December.

There's no arguing with this. Coach Jude Kelley's juggernaut, which won its second straight state championship, had proved itself against all competition across the state.

The Eagles, according to USA Today, in its latest "Super 25" rankings was No. 19 in the country. It's a quite an honor, but Kelley realizes you have to take this with a large grain of salt. "I know what football is like down South and in California. It's a different level of competition."

"I'm not looking to compare us to teams in Georgia and Texas. But if we can represent New England in a paper like that, then I'm proud of it," he said.

The national rankings may not be an accurate accounting. Nevertheless, it's an honor East Catholic can be proud to possess.

Bits and pieces
Former East Catholic High School and Seton Hall

baseball standout Mike Falkowski is now working for Aetna in Hartford. He's married and he and his wife live in Manchester. . . Reverend Robert Saunders, former East Catholic High principal who is now retired, said at the Class M title game that he is flying out to Hawaii in January where he will perform the marriage ceremony for Kevin Hurst. Hurst was left a paraplegic by a tragic football injury in a junior varsity game in September of 1975. Hurst met his future bride, who is a physical therapist, while attending the University of California-Riverside where he received his degree in economics. He received his master's degree in accounting from Arizona State University in 1985. "It's a happy time for us," said Pat Hurst. Kevin's mother, of the upcoming nuptial on Jan. 16, 1988. "You never know what's going to happen but everything worked out well. He's a fighter," Hurst, who works as an accountant, and his wife-to-be will make their home on the island of Kauai.

Trinity College men's basketball coach Stan Ogradnicki donated a second coaching hat in the fall and met with great success with the Bantams' women's volleyball team. He led the team to its best finish since the sport's inception at the school in 1985 with a 20-7 mark.

Players lose eligibility for dealings with agent

By The Associated Press

Seven players have lost their athletic eligibility and investigations continue into the dealings of other players named by a sports agent as having signed contracts in violation of NCAA rules.

Auburn's Sugar Bowl-bound football team has lost coaches and Kevin Porter and Texas A&M will be without lineman Tony Bartley and running back Melvin Collins for the Cotton Bowl. Those three were ruled ineligible by their respective universities after agent Jim Abernethy reported that they had signed contracts with him.

Of the nine athletes that Abernethy said had signed contracts with him, seven have subsequently lost their eligibility.

In a copyright story Tuesday, the Atlanta Journal-Constitution said Abernethy had signed nine college athletes and presented copies of contracts for eight of them.

In addition to Porter, Bartley and Collins, the agent said he had contracts with Memphis State

basketball players Marvin Alexander and Sylvester Gray, Georgia Tech football players Eric Deen, Ingram and TCU football players Tony Jeffery, John Booty and Wayne Waddy. Only Booty and Waddy are underclassmen.

It is against NCAA rules for players to accept benefits from agents or to sign contracts with them.

Abernethy said Collins' contract, the only one not given to the newspaper, was in a safe-deposit box and would be brought to the paper this week.

"These guys all knew what they were doing. Every one of them," Abernethy said. "I mean, they'd sit there and bid and dicker with me."

All the football players named by Abernethy are seniors except Collins, who is a junior. The basketball players are underclassmen.

Abernethy said that either he or his former associate, Gary Wilson, had dealings with three other players scheduled to participate in bowl games — Clemson's Michael Dean Perry, South Carolina's Ste-

phen Sharpe and Auburn's Tracy Rucker.

"I don't have contracts on those guys," Abernethy said. "But based on (NCAA) rules, I know Perry shouldn't have been eligible this season."

Perry is set to play in the Citrus Bowl on Jan. 31 and Sharpe is headed for the Gator Bowl on Dec. 31.

Auburn Coach Pat Dye said that while Porter is ineligible to play in the Sugar Bowl, no action was being taken against Rucker.

"In view of the events of the past few days concerning Tony Bartley and Melvin Collins and after my talks with those two players, I have decided to declare them ineligible for competition until we can find out all the facts about their dealings" with Abernethy, Texas A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill said.

Athletic officials at TCU and Clemson said they would investigate. South Carolina Coach Joe Morrison said Sharpe had assured him he had never met with the agents. Abernethy, however, said Wilson was "very heavily involved" with Sharpe.

Sharpe could not be reached for comment, but South Carolina issued a five-paragraph statement in which the 6-1, 200-pound senior was quoted as saying he had "no recollection" of meeting with Abernethy or Wilson.

"I don't ever recall talking with anyone named Abernethy or Wilson, or whomsoever," Sharpe said. "These people are way off base. I've never talked to this guy or his partner. I've never gotten anything from them, any letters or anything. I've never even heard of these guys."

Perry, brother of Chicago Bears tackle William "The Refrigerator" Perry, said he talked with Abernethy and Wilson once in July, but gave them "the cold shoulder" when they tried to sign him.

"Every (sports) agency in the country is doing it (signing undergraduate athletes)." You have no idea how big this is. This is just the beginning."

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interesting are 30 or 32 teams down the line. There is no commitment from baseball.

"But in the past, it was only whether (to expand). No one (among the owners) is saying 'expand now' now. It is only when the owners are ready to expand."

Everyone attending the meeting described the discussion as "frank." Ueberroth said, jokingly, "These guys beat me up. They ganged up on me."

Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., who has written legislation as an ad hoc committee and wants a team for Denver, said the congressmen were "blowing and kicking" through discussion of the expansion of major league baseball.

"It is very clear that the members of the task force have been most concerned about a timetable for the expansion of major league baseball," Wirth said. "The criteria for expansion was very clearly laid out by major league baseball in October of 1985. After all, we've been here for a long time. And coming out of the meeting today, it is very clear that the members of the task force have been most concerned about a timetable. And each of us will be working with our own constituencies, dependent on major league baseball and dependent on our own constituency to organize."

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EC girls win first

By Tom Sapp
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HARTFORD — With its defense stiffling and allowing only eight second-half points, the East Catholic High girls' basketball team broke into the win column Tuesday night with a 40-25 win over South Catholic.

Both teams are now 1-2 for the season. The Eagles are now idle after one quarter before East took the upper hand at halftime, 21-17. The Eagles extended their lead to 30-21 after three periods and were able to coast to victory in the fourth.

Allowed the Rebels just four second-half baskets.

Amelia Beare netted 13 points as Karen Miodlerz led the Rebels. Jo Marie Rucel led the Eagles. Jo Marie Rucel led the Rebels in the rebounding department with 6 rebounds following Miodlerz's 5. Beare had 4 steals.

Schembechler is recovering after surgery

By Angelo Ahn
The Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — University of Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler, recovering from a second quadruple bypass operation, probably would have had another heart attack without it, his doctor says.

Schembechler, 58, was listed in satisfactory condition today in the intensive care unit of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, where he underwent the seven-hour procedure Tuesday, hospital officials said.

Barring complications, Schembechler was expected to recover within seven to 10 days and could be released shortly afterward, officials said. University officials said it was unlikely that he would be able to coach the Wolverines in the Hall of Fame Bowl game against Alabama on Jan. 2 in Tampa, Fla. The veteran coach, who suffered a heart attack in 1980, entered the hospital Monday for a checkup following stress tests a week earlier, hospital spokesman Bill Bruker said. Schembechler was about to be released Tuesday when he complained of chest pains, the spokesman said.

MHS girls postponed
The Manchester High girls' basketball game with Hill High was postponed Tuesday night and will be rescheduled on tonight at 7:30 at Clarke Arena.

comment, but South Carolina issued a five-paragraph statement in which the 6-1, 200-pound senior was quoted as saying he had "no recollection" of meeting with Abernethy or Wilson.

"I don't ever recall talking with anyone named Abernethy or Wilson, or whomsoever," Sharpe said. "These people are way off base. I've never talked to this guy or his partner. I've never gotten anything from them, any letters or anything. I've never even heard of these guys."

Perry, brother of Chicago Bears tackle William "The Refrigerator" Perry, said he talked with Abernethy and Wilson once in July, but gave them "the cold shoulder" when they tried to sign him.

"Every (sports) agency in the country is doing it (signing undergraduate athletes)." You have no idea how big this is. This is just the beginning."

— Jim Abernethy



Detroit's Joe Dumars (left) defends as Chicago's Michael Jordan moves the ball in first-quarter action Tuesday night at the Pontiac Silverdome. The Pistons won in overtime, 127-123.

Nets, Kings can now smile as they snap losing streaks

By Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

At long last, the New Jersey Nets and Sacramento Kings proved they were still in the NBA.

The Nets snapped an 11-game losing streak when they beat San Antonio 104-98 and the Kings ended an eight-game slide as they routed the Los Angeles Clippers 128-108 Tuesday night.

"I felt real good to win one," said Otis Thorpe, who had 31 points, 11 rebounds and nine assists for Sacramento. "Now we can go out on the court with our heads up high."

"I sure feels good to get this monkey off our backs," said rookie Dallas Comegey, who had 17 points and 13 rebounds for the Nets. "The streak was very frustrating. But we can still win in the NBA. We have a lot of games to play."

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Milwaukee 103, New York 98; Boston 122, Washington 102; Atlanta 93, Indiana 91; Cleveland 106, Dallas 88; Detroit 127, Chicago 123 in overtime; Los Angeles Lakers 122, Phoenix 97, and Portland 125, Seattle 108.

Ben Coleman scored 22 points and hit four clutch free throws in the final minute as the Nets won for the first time since Nov. 19 and for only the third time in 18 games this season.

The Nets got plenty of help from the Spurs, whose four-game winning streak ended as they went 34-105 from the field, or 32.4 percent.

"Overall we didn't play well enough to deserve to win," said center Frank Brickowski, who had two career-highs with 29 points and 15 rebounds for the Spurs. "They played terrible, but we were worse."

"We stunk, period." Spurs Coach Bob Weiss said. "It was a coach's nightmare. After a while, it was hard to think of a play to call for anyone except Brickowski."

The Nets, who fired Coach Dave Wohl last week, built a 16-point lead when he hit a 3-point shot at the fourth-quarter buzzer.

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Hawks 93, Pacers 91
Atlanta stayed a half game be-

NBA Roundup

Nets open an 84-74 lead after three quarters. The Spurs got within two points four times in the final period, but never quite caught up.

"It feels great, everyone contributed," said Nets center Mike Gminski, who had 19 points and nine rebounds. "What it comes down to is basically we had our bad spell in the second quarter rather than at the end of the game."

"It was very embarrassing losing to the Nets," Spurs forward Walter Berry said. "The guys who hit the shots they normally would, didn't. I think just about everybody had an off night."

Kings 128, Clippers 108
Reggie Theus added 27 points and 13 assists for Sacramento, whose last previous victory was 115-114 over Philadelphia in overtime on Nov. 28.

The Clippers, who got 20 points from Quintin Dalley, now have allowed 244 points in the last two games after six straight of holding the opposition under 100.

"Defense is normally our strength," Clippers Coach Gene Shue said. "Otis Thorpe had a fabulous night. He got baskets everywhere."

The Kings never trailed in the second half and built a 92-83 lead going into the final period as Theus scored 10 points in the third period and 12 in the final.

Detroit won its seventh straight despite 38 points from Michael Jordan as Adrian Dantley scored five points in overtime and Rick Mahorn four.

Dantley, who finished with 27 points, scored the first five points in overtime on a pair of free throws and a three-point play for a 128-113 lead. He held New York without a field goal for four minutes down the stretch.

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Sargell's name stands out on Hall of Fame ballot

By Hal Bock
The Associated Press

Baseball writers are studying their Hall of Fame ballot this month, struggling with it a little because that vote is an important responsibility.

This year's election is replete with names, 45 in all, listed alphabetically, from Dick Allen to Wilbur Wood. There are contenders like Jim Bunning and Bill Mazeroski, Orlando Cepeda and Harvey Kuiper, Tony Oliva and Ron Santo. And there are pretenders like Lynn McGlothen and Bill Lee. John Milner and Doc Medich, Del Unser

and John Mayberry. One voter considered his options, quickly eliminating some candidates with minimal credentials. Miller, 249, McGlothen, 66-83 — these men had the most votes, more substantial numbers — Bunning 224-184, Cepeda, 297, 379 home runs.

If there is one automatic on the ballot, he is noted, it is Willie Stargell. The man with 475 career home runs, had five seasons in which he drove in over 100 runs, and all but one of the Pittsburgh Pirates to a World Series championship in 1979 with a virtuoso performance that combined on-the-field production with clubhouse leadership.

OK, then, we start with Stargell. Well, not all of us. Another member of the fraternity frowned when the suggestion was made that he be on the ballot. "First year," the man said. "Make him wait a while." The logical reply to that is, "Why?"

Stargell and every other Cooperstown candidate's records are complete. They have done all that they will do. There will be no more home runs and no more RBIs for the bitters, no more strikeouts and no more shutouts for the pitchers. The evaluation must be made on their completed portfolios, and if they

are Hall of Fame-worthy, then that means right now, not down the road sometime. There are some voters, however, who see first-year election as a special honor reserved only for the elite and resist voting for even the most worthy rookie candidates. In the nearly half century that BBWAA has been electing Hall of Famers, only 16 of the 74 players named by the writers have gotten in on the first ballot. In their first year on the ballot, nine voters didn't think Hank Aaron (758 home runs) deserved to get in and four found a way to leave Ty Cobb (.367 career batting average) out. It is understandable to pass on a player a couple of times if he is a marginal candidate or if he becomes eligible in a year when an overwhelming choice comes up for election. That does not, however, describe Stargell, not after the 21 years he put in, not after he set seven-game World Series records for long hits (7) and total bases (28) in 1979, not after he shared regular season MVP awards that magical season.

Still, some voters will make him wait. That's just their nature and more a reflection on them than it is on him. Just as Stargell dominates the hitters, another rookie might be the

Sports In Brief

MHS boys swim holding alumni meet

The Manchester High boys' swimming team will sponsor an alumni meet next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Manchester High pool. All past and present swimmers are invited to the event and can contact Coach Jeff Thornton (649-9538) for more information.

Youth soccer registration upcoming

The Manchester Rec Department will conduct youth soccer registration on three Monday nights, Jan. 4, 11 and 25, from 6-8 p.m. at the Iling Junior High School cafeteria.

Donigan, Reif earn All-America honors

STORRS — University of Connecticut junior forward Dan Donigan and senior sweeper Chris Reif were named to the National Soccer Coaches Association of America Division I All-America team. Donigan was named to the second team and Reif was named to the third team. Donigan was named to the third team last year. He is the seventh UConn player to be named All-American more than once.

Montana may miss final two games

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — The San Francisco 49ers' euphoria over a 41-0 victory against the Chicago Bears was tempered Tuesday when it was announced Joe Montana may miss the remaining two regular-season games and top linebacker Keena Turner is undergoing knee surgery.

Dodgers sign Mike Davis

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Dodgers, who've suffered through two straight losing seasons, made their second significant move of the winter Tuesday by signing free agent outfielder Mike Davis.

Hawks deal for Chris Washburn

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Hawks acquired second-year forward Chris Washburn Sunday from the Golden State Warriors in exchange for the rights to Ken Barlow, who is currently playing in Israel.

Smith denies Ohio St. job

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Southern California coach Larry Smith is emphatic in his denial of an Ohio newspaper report saying he would leave Ohio State to coach at Ohio State.

Former Rams' coach Malavasi dies

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Ray Malavasi, who coached the Los Angeles Rams to their only Super Bowl appearance, the Tuesday of a heart attack, a spokesman for Western Medical Center said. Malavasi was 57.

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Knight pleased by Hoosier effort

By The Associated Press

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BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Bob Knight says he is satisfied that his fifth-ranked Hoosiers played a creditable game in their victory over Eastern Kentucky.

"We played good at times in the Miami Valley and New Albany games, but tonight was the first full game we played well in," the Hoosiers coach said after Indiana's 103-75 victory Tuesday night.

It was the only game involving a ranked team. Virginia Tech at No. 14 Missouri was postponed because of snow and rescheduled for tonight. In other games tonight, it will be Arkansas-Little Rock at No. 2 Arizona, Ohio State at No. 11 Florida and Maryland-Baltimore County at No. 18 Georgetown.

"This was a very good game for us, and we've had a lot of these games in December that have put us in situations that we need to be in to see if we are a good team," Knight added.

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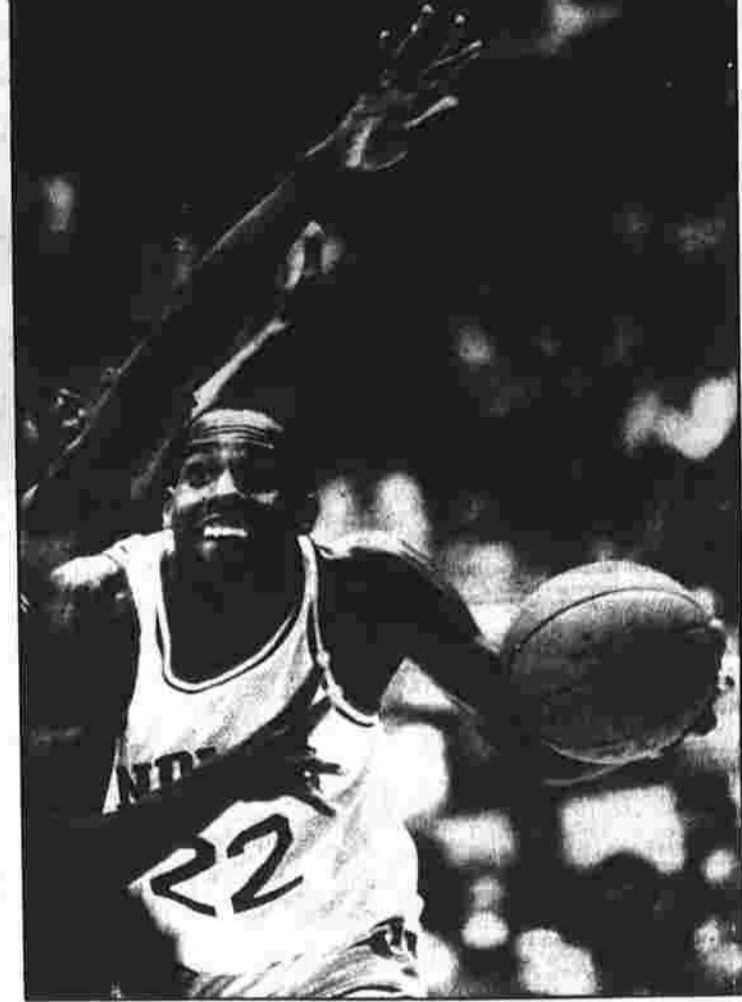
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Indiana University's Dean Garrett (22) drives to the basket for two of his game-high 25 points. The Hoosiers defeated Eastern Kentucky, 103-75, Tuesday night at Assembly Hall in Bloomington, Ind.

including five 3-point field goals, paced Wake Forest, which took the early lead and wasn't threatened.

Michigan State rallied from a nine-point hole as Carlton Valentine scored 22 points. Also keying the Michigan State comeback was center George Papadakis, who scored a career-high 14 points and

grabbed 15 rebounds, and freshman forward Steve Smith, who had a career-high 19 points.

Andrew Lang led five Arkansas players in double figures with 12 points and added 12 rebounds. Chris Bruce came off the bench to score 10 points, including a 4-3 pointer, for the Razorbacks, who are 6-1.

own pace in its search for a new head coach," he said.

"He acknowledged Tuesday that he was to have been interviewed Monday by SMU Athletic Director Doug Single, but canceled the meeting after the Kansas offer came. Bruce said he planned to talk with Single again.

Frederick said Kansas officials would return to the original list of names provided by a search committee. The list included Tom Tolner, former Southern California coach and now an assistant with the Buffalo Bills and Gary Mason, Kent State head coach.

Frederick said he had wanted to hire a new coach last weekend to replace Bob Valentine, who was fired after his Jayhawk teams went 4-17 in two years.

"That's how negotiations go sometimes. We have had time to talk over some of the finer points," Bruce said.

Bruce said he probably will wait until after Jan. 1 before deciding his coaching future.

He is still in the running for the coaching position at Southern Methodist, whose program is in mothballs until 1989 because of NCAA rules violations.

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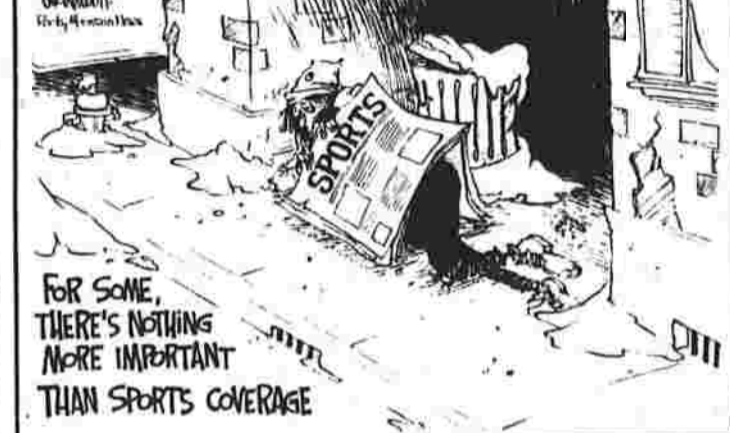
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