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"When you're ready for tires, don't sacrifice the quality... performance and guarantee you need. Town Fair Tires, whom you can trust, has a store near you - there you'll find just the right tire at... GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES.

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Snow Tires

YOU GO in the SNOW OR WE PAY!

Table with columns for tire size, brand, and price. Includes entries for 155/80R13, 165/80R13, etc.

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Lackluster: Whalers in shutout loss to Blues / page 15

Nancy: Tearful reflection on a bad year / page 8

Airports: Monday deadline on security / page 23

Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Friday, Dec. 18, 1987

30 Cents

Medicare death rates within expected range

The mortality rate for Medicare patients at Manchester Memorial Hospital fell within the government-predicted death rates, according to a government study released Thursday.

Beck said the study cannot be used to judge the quality of care at the hospital because a mortality rate is "just one component of health care."

Center of Stamford, had an actual mortality rate lower than the anticipated range. The hospital's mortality rate was 4 percent for 128 Medicare patients, while the predicted range was 7 percent to 14 percent.

Boesky sentenced to 3 years

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock speculator Ivan Boesky was sentenced today to three years in prison and no fine on his guilty plea in the Wall Street insider trading case.

U.S. District Judge Morris E. Lasker told Boesky his offense "cannot go unpunished... its seriousness was too substantial merely to forgive and to forget."

Boesky could have been sentenced to a maximum of five years and a \$250,000 fine on his plea of guilty to one count of conspiracy to make false statements to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Lasker said he was not imposing a fine because of the record \$180 million civil penalty Boesky paid the SEC and "it is appropriate that your legitimate creditors be given a claim on your assets prior to that of the government."

Boesky, 50, who faces a score of civil lawsuits, stood impassively and slightly stooped with his hands clasped behind his back as the judge spoke.

About 200 reporters, lawyers and speculators filled the third-floor courtroom.

No one has ever been sentenced to more than four years in prison on an insider trading conviction.

Lasker said that while he was convinced Boesky would not repeat his offense or commit other crimes, "the time has come when it is totally unacceptable for courts to act as if prison is unthinkable for white-collar defendants but a matter of routine in other cases."

The former financier pleaded guilty in April to conspiracy to make false statements to the Securities and Exchange Commission. He faces a maximum five-year prison term and \$250,000 fine on the single felony count.

Boesky admitted to conspiring with others who have not been identified, to lie to the SEC regarding 1984 purchases of stock in Fischbach Corp., an electrical company.

Prosecutors and defense attorney Leon Silverman have told Lasker in lengthy pre-sentencing memos that Boesky revealed his involvement in far more widespread illegal activity, including manipulating stock prices, unlawful takeover activity, undercapitalized broker-dealers and false record keeping.



School nurse Patricia Eggleston sits with three of her fans.

450 at Verplanck School say goodbye to Mrs. Eggleston

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

The end could not have been more special for Patricia Eggleston.

The school nurse at Verplanck and Washington schools was given a special 25-year retirement celebration Thursday by the 450 students, administrators and teachers at Verplanck School.

Thursday was declared Mrs. Eggleston Day at the school, which was topped off by a retirement breakfast and an assembly.

"I'm certainly very touched by the staff and children," she said. "I'm going to miss the assembly, which was a surprise to Eggleston, was led by Douglas Townsend, Verplanck principal. He told the students that they were about to lose someone who was an essential part of the school."

"Today we're here because someone special is retiring," Townsend said. "The Manchester High School Roundtable Singers sang Christmas songs and then led the students in a chorus of 'We Wish You A Merry Christmas,' a takeoff on 'We Wish You A Merry Christmas.'"

Spending up despite stock crash

By Martin Crutinger The Associated Press

Clear weather tonight then clouding up after midnight. Low in the teens. Saturday, cloudy with a 30 percent chance of snow showers. High 35 to 40. Details on page 2.

WASHINGTON - Consumer spending posted a 0.3 percent increase in November, a healthy gain despite the jolt from the stock market crash, even as personal income fell at its steepest rate in 15 years, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said that purchases of durable goods, the category that includes cars, rose at an annual rate of 10.2 percent in August. The changes

in all four months were caused by fluctuations in consumer spending for new cars, the government said. The big increase in August reflected end-of-the-year incentives offered by automakers to reduce high inventories of unsold cars. Once the incentives ended, consumer spending was depressed in September and October. But the government said the November rebound in spending reflected an increase in auto sales during the month.

The 0.4 percent decline in personal income was caused by a drop in farm subsidy payments. The income category is extremely volatile, posting gain increases in one month only to fall sharply in the next.

Prosecutor raps Reagan over Deaver

By James Rowley The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The man who won perjury convictions against former presidential aide Michael K. Deaver said today President Reagan "really let the country down" in Government Act that he says "serve only to breed cynicism by making 'lawful' what otherwise would plainly be improper."

Independent Counsel Whitney North Seymour Jr., interviewed on the CBS "This Morning" program, said, "Grand juries are the essence of the administration of justice and they've got to be respected and they've got to operate properly."

Seymour indicated that Reagan had neglected to find out what was going on when commenting on the verdict against Deaver, who is a longtime friend of the president and first lady Nancy Reagan.

Fitzwater at first declined to comment on Seymour's remarks, when asked about it during the daily news briefing.

But seconds later, he lambasted the prosecutor.

"His comments are an insult to the people of Washington," the spokesman said. "They are an insult to government civil servants as well as political leaders throughout the country. I find it outrageous that he would find it wrong for one friend to feel sorry for the hardships of another friend, and he is totally out of line."

Asked if he was reflecting the president's views, Fitzwater replied, "I'm speaking for myself." He added, "I don't define the word 'You can define that however you like.'"

In a statement issued Wednesday night after Deaver was found guilty of three counts of perjury, the president said he and his wife were saddened by the verdict.

"He has been a longtime friend, and has served with dedication. Beyond that I cannot comment further at this time since the decision will likely be appealed through our court system," Reagan said.

"I think he really let the country down," Seymour said of Reagan's comment. The prosecutor's statement echoed one he made Wednesday.

"That was not the right message for the American people," Seymour said in an interview with the MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour. "He should have either kept it shut about his views, or at least said something about the fact that the jury system shows that this is still a country where everyone is treated the same."

Seymour today is sending Congress recommendations for closing "loopholes and exemptions" in the Ethics in Government Act that he says "serve only to breed cynicism by making 'lawful' what otherwise would plainly be improper."

about his views, or at least said something about the fact that the jury system shows that this is still a country where everyone is treated the same."

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In a letter to the chairman of the House and Senate Judiciary committees released today, Seymour proposed closing loopholes in the Ethics in Government Act that he says make the statute "essentially unenforceable."

There are so many exemptions and qualifications, that with competent legal advice any former public official could "carry on a lucrative lobbying business with his former agency without any significant interference from the EIGA statute and regulations," he said.

Among other things, the jury found that Deaver lied by saying he couldn't recall lobbying contacts that included his meeting with Shultz.

He faces a possible five-year sentence on each of the three convictions. Deaver could be fined \$25,000.

Jim's family needs help

Jim is a victim. So are his wife and his two preschool children. Hit hard on the head when he was mugged this fall, Jim underwent successful skull surgery. A skilled but self-employed worker, Jim had no income, no sick pay and no insurance.

Against his doctor's orders, he returned to work too soon. His wife, Mary, was already working part time in the evenings for "extra money" while Jim stayed with the children.

Her "extra" income is now their total income, and Jim is too ill even to watch over the children. The family has applied to the Commission on Criminal Injuries for redress, but the process may take months and they badly need help now.

Special needs help with their rent payments, an overflowing Christmas basket and gifts for the children.

Jim and Mary are among the more than 300 households the Manchester Area Conference of Churches will help during the Christmas season. Checks may be mailed to MACC - Seasonal Sharing Appeal, Box 778, Manchester, N.H. 03101. Non-perishable food, new and good-as-new toys, gifts for shut-ins and the elderly, may be left at the Town Fire Department at 75 Center St., the Eighth District Fire Department at 32 Main St., and ComFed's Main Street office.

TODAY

Clouds coming Clear weather tonight then clouding up after midnight. Low in the teens. Saturday, cloudy with a 30 percent chance of snow showers. High 35 to 40. Details on page 2.

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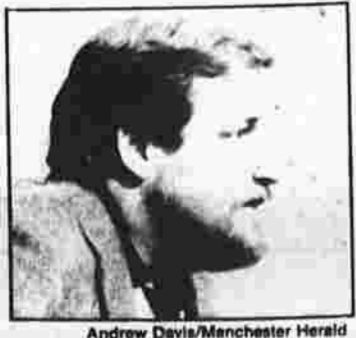
28 pages, 2 sections

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The Commerce Department said that purchases of durable goods, the category that includes cars, rose at an annual rate of 10.2 percent in August. The changes

Vet needed "brain bucket" to survive

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald



Vietnam veteran Steve Carter, of Glastonbury, tells more than 40 ILLING Junior High School students about the realities of war during a speech Thursday.

War is hell. More than 40 students at ILLING Junior High School learned about the realities of war first-hand Thursday during a speech by Vietnam veteran Steve Carter of Glastonbury. Carter told the students that war is not like it is portrayed in the movies. After walking out of Francis Ford Coppola's film, "Apocalypse Now," he has stayed clear of Vietnam War movies. "It was such bullcrap," he said of the movie. "Totally lies. They glamorized the war." Carter memorized the students with stories on being a common foot soldier in the United States Army. He said being involved in battle was probably the most frightening thing he has ever experienced. "They hit us with rockets and mortars," he said slowly as his eyes filled with tears. "I put on my brain bucket and I climbed in (a bunker). They were hitting all over. I sat there and I cried and I prayed to God that he'd let me out of there alive because I didn't want to die." During his time in battle, Carter was only slightly injured, but a bullet grazed the side of his head. However, there were many friends of his who weren't so lucky. "After one attack, he said the bodies of soldiers were strewn across the battle field. "The multitude of bodies was just awesome," Carter said. "The bodies were just piled up." Carter stayed in Vietnam for two years, beginning in 1968 at the age of 19. After coming home, he said he often drank heavily and became sullen. "Even though he had returned home alive, memories of the war are still with him. "It's not a joke. It affects you for a long time. Your life never really comes together. You don't know why. I'm a light sleeper. Any noise against the norm, I'm wide awake."

Motorcycle reverend decides to move south

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

After nearly 30 years of bucking the establishment in Manchester, the Rev. Robert W. Kaiser, 57, will be leaving town on Jan. 1 to open an international biker organization in Orange Park, Fla. The 38-year-old pastor of the Manchester Mission Church of Bikers said in an interview Thursday that he will maintain a "satellite" office in Manchester at his present home, which he rents on Wetherell Street. The new group will be called the Mission Church of Bikers International. Kaiser first announced his move last week, but on Thursday he issued a news release detailing his future plans and what he sees as his past accomplishments. Among the most recent successes by which Kaiser takes credit is the decision by the town Board of Directors in November to form a fair-rent commission. Kaiser was one of many who had advocated the creation of the commission. Kaiser, a leathersmith, minister and activist, said he has decided to leave Manchester at this time for health reasons and because he has accomplished all that he can in town. He lost his right leg in a 1970 motorcycle accident and suffered a severe head injury in 1980 when he was assaulted in a bar. "It is with some regret I now leave Manchester and New England for that matter," Kaiser said. "I am going to miss the everyday waves of the passing motorists, the shopkeepers, town employees, the young minister, and especially the bikers who wave from their school bus windows." Kaiser, however, resists those who would categorize him as a leathersmith minister, as he is lobbying at the State Capitol in Hartford. Kaiser came to Connecticut in 1968 from Ann Arbor, Mich. The decision to leave Manchester was purely accidental, he said. He and a friend of his, a leathersmith, were traveling until they ran out of funds. They were on their way to New Haven when their money ran out. "The rest is a part of Manchester history." On June 17, 1940, France asked Germany for terms of surrender in World War II.

Board recommends new MCC center

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Excitement may be just around the corner at Manchester Community College. At a meeting of the state Department of Higher Education's Board of Governors Tuesday in Hartford, MCC was selected as the home for the Liberal Arts Center of Excellence and one of four sites for the Business Systems Center of Excellence, said Laune H. Corwin, dean of academic affairs at MCC. The centers will focus on strengthening fields of study at colleges and universities throughout the state. "The centers strengthen areas already excellent in the state," she said. "We were the only community college to receive anything in liberal arts."

The liberal arts center will also allow the college to attract and motivate students to take humanities courses, assist the college in maintaining excellence in humanities, help students transfer to four-year institutes, and enhance the capability of the college to measure the competency acquired from taking humanities courses, according to a proposal for the center. The proposal was developed by Toby Tamarkin, director of the division of humanities and communication arts at MCC. The business center at MCC will focus on food service and continuing education, said Waldemar Kretzschmar, director of community services for the state community college system. Though the college already offers many credit and non-credit courses in business, the center will allow the college to promote cooperative courses with local businesses, he said. "It's new in the sense that we've had the services already, but we're bringing them together as an institution," he said. Other business centers, which will focus on other aspects of business education, will be located at Amunuck, Greater Hartford and Norwalk community colleges. The total cost of the centers will be \$118,726. Each of the centers will open as soon as funding is approved.

Financing for the centers still must be approved by Gov. William A. O'Neill and the General Assembly, she said. Voting on the centers should commence in two to three months in preparation for their fall opening, she added. The liberal arts center, also known as the Institute for Humanities, was developed to attract students into the humanities, Corwin said. If approved, the center would cost \$64,873 initially. Additional facilities would not be needed since the center would be housed under the direction of the division of humanities and communication arts, she said. "They're all housed in faculty east (east campus)," Corwin said. "It doesn't mean (there will be) a building."

Contractor will have to pay for bid 'mistake'

By Nancy Connelman
Manchester Herald

A company which mistakenly submitted the low bid for renovations to two elementary schools may lose an \$85,000 deposit if it decides to withdraw its bid. Building Committee Chairman Paul Phillips said Thursday that C.R. Klewin Inc. of Norwich, which bid \$300,150 too low on Bowers renovations by mistake, may lose the bid deposit of \$85,000 — if it withdraws.

If Klewin decides to stay with the Bowers project, the firm will be forced to pay for its original low base bid of \$1,032,236. Phillips said. "There is no way in the world that we can alter their bid," he said. Phillips said the matter is being investigated by town attorney John W. Cooney. "It's in the hands of the town attorney," Phillips said. The mistake was discovered Wednesday after the bid opening.

When Mark Calchiera, an estimator for Klewin, called Gerald DuPont, town Director of General Services, and told him that the bid was too low. Calchiera said a subcontract figure on window replacement and overhead costs was not included. Klewin sent a letter Thursday confirming the mistake, saying that the Bowers bid should have been \$2,063,386, making Klewin the second lowest bidder. Klewin also submitted the low base bid of \$1,032,236 for Waddell, and the low base bid of \$3.5 million for Bowers and Waddell. The letter said the combined bid should have been \$3,893,386. If Klewin decides to withdraw the Bowers bid, the committee would have to go to the second lowest bidder, Charles Jewett Corp. of Glastonbury, which submitted a low base bid of \$2,063,386. Phillips said town attorney John W. Cooney must review this possibility before any decisions are made. "We have to get legal advice from our attorney as to what procedure to follow," Phillips said. Meanwhile, contracts for Nathan Hale and Verplanck renovations were signed today at the Town Board meeting in Town Hall. Contracts were awarded to the DMC Construction Co. of Manchester, which submitted a low base bid of \$736,000 for Nathan Hale renovations and to the Charles Jewett Corp., which submitted a low base bid of \$1,888,000 for Verplanck renovations.



Hartford Whalers player Scot Kleindorfer, left background, and team captain Ron Francis, right background, visited the Keeney Street School in Coventry Monday to talk about their work. The two came at the invitation of second grader Kris Davis, who is shown talking hockey along with second grader Claudette. Francis' granddaughter, Emilie Francis, general manager of the Hartford Whalers.

Kids see Whalers as more than just hockey superstars

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — There's more to Ron Francis and Scot Kleindorfer of the Hartford Whalers than just hockey and their work. The two came at the invitation of second grader Kris Davis, who is shown talking hockey along with second grader Claudette. Francis' granddaughter, Emilie Francis, general manager of the Hartford Whalers. "We spend so much time together that really we have to be friends," Francis said of his teammates. "On the ice we have to know we can depend on each other. Friendship between teams, however, is a different story. "You can't let friendships go on the ice. You don't want to give another team any advantage," said Kleindorfer, adding that he had to keep that in mind one time when he played against his own brother on an opposing team. Questions posed by the youngsters about the sport covered a wide range, from violence to superstition. The athletes agreed hockey is dangerous, noting a stick in the eye. "I haven't met a hockey player that likes body checks," said Kleindorfer. "Some of the guys in the league are 6 feet and a couple hundred pounds — nobody wants to get hit by that." He attributed frequent on-ice fights to hockey's high intensity. Kleindorfer said some of the players are superstitious. "They will only tape their stick a certain way, put their left sock on before their right, or only get dressed to a certain point, a certain amount of time before a game. That probably comes from having done it that way once and scored," he said. Francis explained that as the captain of the team, he speaks for the other players if there is a problem with the coach or the management. "But on the ice I do whatever other players do — put out my best effort," said Francis. Although both said they love hockey, they made it clear to the children that other things in life are also important. "I'm an avid outdoorsman," said Kleindorfer. "I love fishing and hunting." He said when he finishes in hockey he would like to pursue a career in business. Francis, 24, said "Kris has known Ron for about a year. He knows Scotie too. We've gone fishing and hunting with him." Donald said prior to the assembly. "The two Whalers were greeted by cheers and applause when they walked into the auditorium. They were introduced by Principal Frank Amara and proceeded to answer questions that the children had prepared beforehand. Students Davis, Willis, Altschuld, and Andy Murko all had the same question — "When did you start playing hockey?" "Being from Canada, I started skating at 2 1/2," said Francis, a native of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. It wasn't long after that he began playing hockey and was drafted into the pros at age 18. Kleindorfer, who is from Minnesota, began skating at age 4. "I played my amateur hockey in Minnesota and came out this way when I went to Providence College. Then I was drafted by the New York Rangers," he said. Melissa Flemming and Michael Beaulieu wanted to know if everybody on the team was friends, and if they had friends on other teams as well.

Garage discussion is set

By Alex Girilli
Manchester Herald

Matters relating to the \$700,000 purchase of the Don Willis garage property for a district office building dominate the agenda for the meeting of the Eighth Utilities District directors Monday. The directors are scheduled to meet in the Community Room of Mayfair Gardens housing for the elderly on North Main Street at 7 p.m. Walter Joyner, district president, said he will ask that a committee of district residents be appointed to work with an architect to plan renovations to the garage at 18 Main St. The district plans to buy the garage property Jan. 4 and use it as a headquarters for the district government. District officials have said no plans have been made for how best to use the property. Joyner said one possibility is to raze the garage building, build a district government complex including a fire station, and then sell the present fire station property across Hilliard Street from the property. Other possibilities would include modifying the garage building for district purposes. District Director Thomas Land-

ers is scheduled to report on additional insurance coverage that will be needed when the district takes over ownership of the garage property. A subcommittee on financing the \$700,000 purchase will report to the directors. Attorney John D. LaBelle Jr. has said the district will probably finance the purchase by borrowing temporarily from the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. with a view toward issuing bonds later. LaBelle said the committee has been advised that if the district does issue bonds, it would be advisable to combine the purchase with other capital projects, like sewers, into a consolidated bond issue rather than separate issues. One of the advantages of owning the Willis property would be having a permanent meeting place that is accessible to handicapped persons. Adequate parking would be another. The meeting room of the firehouse is not accessible to the handicapped. For that reason, the district has moved its meetings to the Mayfair community room. There is nothing on the agenda about installing sewer lines to serve North Main Street, a project that has been held up for a variety of reasons, including negotiations between the district and the town over an agreement under which the district would have given up its sewer jurisdiction. The agreement was defeated by voters in the Nov. 3 election, re-opening the question of when the sewer would be installed. Other matters on the agenda include the following: A report from Landers on the cost of changes at the firehouse to comply with regulations for access to the handicapped; the appointment of Jeff Kramer as the district's superintendent of alarms and of Donald Moore as assistant superintendent of alarms. On Monday a special meeting of district voters will be held at the Mayfair community hall at 7:30 to consider the addition of special fees for schools and churches to the sewer connection fee schedule. The proposed fee for schools and churches would be half the commercial fee, or \$1,000 for the first acre or fraction of an acre of developed land and added sums for fractions of an acre in addition to the first acre.

The Federal Communications Commission was created in 1934.

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LANVIN
SHALIMAR

WHITE SHOULDERS
TATIANA
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CHANEL
ARPEGE MY SIN
JOY

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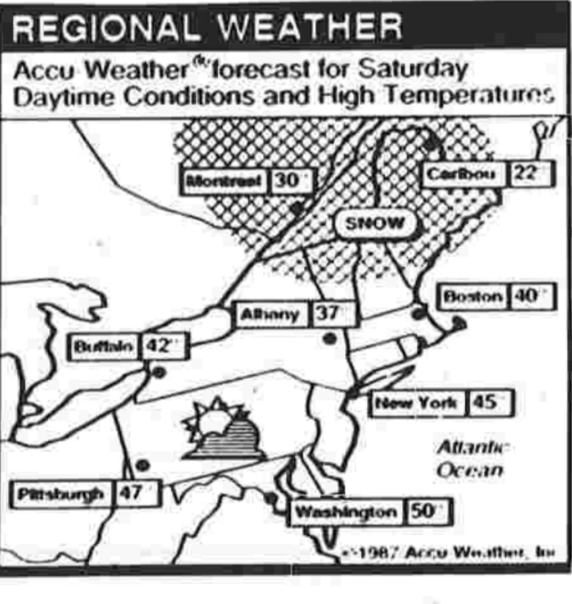
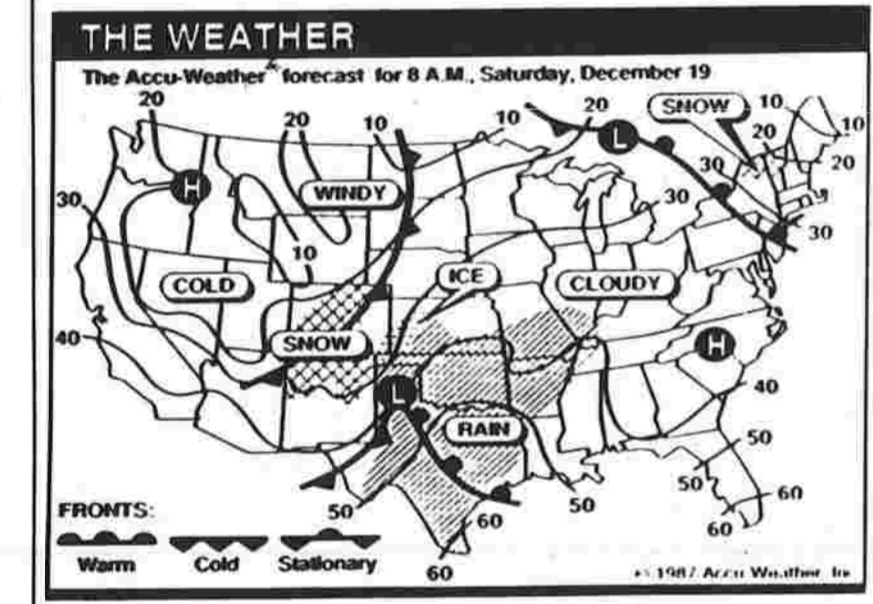
BOUGH'S—Balsam, Pine, Spruce, Laurel
GARLAND—Pine, Spruce, Laurel
Princess Pine and Laurel
WREATHS—Balsam, Pine, Spruce, Laurel

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CHLOE
HALSTON
SPRAY
EAU DE
COLOGNE
TOILET



Almanac
Dec. 18, 1987

Today is the 352nd day of 1987 and the 87th day of autumn.

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

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which film starred Betty Grable? (a) "Snow Boat" (b) "Moon Over Miami" (c) "The Lady from Shanghai"

TODAY'S BIRTHS: Charles Wesley (1707); Paul Klee (1879); Ty Cobb (1886); Betty Grable (1913)

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Hark! the herald angels sing / Glory to the new-born King" — Charles Wesley.

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (a) Betty Grable starred in "Moon Over Miami" (1941).

Heavy snow falling throughout the West

By The Associated Press

A Western storm produced heavy snow today while a high snowfall dusted sections of the Midwest and Northeast. Clear skies prevailed from the mid-Atlantic Coast through the Southeast. Temperatures early today dipped below freezing in sections of northern Florida. "The storm off the northwest coast of the Baja Peninsula caused heavy rain and mountain snow in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah. A winter storm warning was issued in Arizona for the White Mountains, eastern mountains and northeast sections of the state above 6,000 feet. Snow advisories were widespread across New Mexico and southern Utah. Light snow ranged from eastern Ohio through western and central Pennsylvania into western and central New York. Rain was scattered across west central, southwest and south central Texas. Southerly winds returned to the central Plains, raising early-morning temperatures into the 30s to 40s. Temperatures were in the teens to 20s in the northern Plains, and rain and snow were scattered across eastern South Dakota. Today's forecast called for rain across the middle and lower Mississippi Valley and the southern Plains, changing to snow in mountains of the Southwest; freezing rain scattered across Iowa; snow scattered across northern Michigan and northwest Montana; and rain scattered across southern California.

Weather Trivia

Do all snowflakes have six sides?



CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, a clear start then clouding up after midnight. Low in the teens. Saturday, cloudy with a 30 percent chance of snow showers. High 35 to 40. West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clear but clouding up after midnight. Low 23 to 28. Saturday, cloudy with a 30 percent chance of snow or rain showers. High near 40. Northwest Hills: Tonight, a clear start then clouding up. A 30 percent chance of snow showers by dawn. Low 10 to 15. Saturday, cloudy with a 40 percent chance of snow showers. High 30 to 35. Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Small craft advisory in effect for today. Wind northwest decreasing to 15 to 20 knots during the afternoon.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Today's weather picture was drawn by Rodney Oliver, who lives on Channing Drive and attends Verplanck School.

Current Quotations

"Ethics in our nation's capital should depend upon the work of special prosecutors." — Independent counsel Whitney North Seymour Jr., who obtained perjury convictions against lobbyist and former presidential aide Michael K. Deaver.

"It's not been a great year. It's been the lowest I think you can get." — First lady Nancy Reagan, discussing her seventh year in the White House.

"It may have been that there was a time when patients covered the feet of sovereign doctors who made all the decisions on health care. But I'm a physician and my wife is one and I'm hereto tell you these days are gone." — Dr. William L. Roper, administrator of the Health Care Financing Administration, saying that consumers will benefit from the federal government's release of hospital mortality data.

Lottery

Connecticut daily
Wednesday: 907
Play Four: 7246

Manchester Herald
USPS 327-500 VOL. CVII, No. 68

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181987

Public Records

Warrant deeds

Bahra: Samad and Khoro S. Kalantari to Jyoti and Lilly Rozario, 89 Wilford Road, conveyance tax, \$14.50.

Albert M. Churilla to Kerry W. and Peyton B. Rutledge, Rolling Park Estates, \$143,900.

Richard E. Merritt to Louis J. and Anne H. Soracchi, Manchester Gardens Condominium, \$79,000.

Paul F. Schendel to June S. Bailey, Gardner Street, conveyance tax, \$14.50.

James R. and Joan E. Willhoft to Matthew R. and Diane F. Kendall, 128 Highland St., \$129,000.

Joel B. Wilder and Albert L. Manley to Timothy J. and Anna L. Bolduc, Beacon Hill Condominium, conveyance tax, \$77.

William E. Belfiore to Robert S. and Barbara McKinney, 365 Center St., \$240,000.

Richard E. Schotta and Jeanette A. Schotta to Anita C. Thibault, 53 Lakewood Circle South, \$244,500.

Gerard S. Mason to David O'Connell, Beacon Hill Condominium, \$82,000.

Richard N. and Wanda Bonadies to Lloyd L. Eatey Jr. and Sharon K. Eatey, 23 Englewood Drive, \$240,000.

Oak Forest Condominium Association Inc. to Jean Marc Jacques, six units at Oak Forest Condominiums, \$420,000.

Marilyn A. Tyler to Manchester Landmark Inc., New State Road, \$385,000.

M. Jean Williamson to Carol Sweeney, East Center Street, \$115,000.

Multitech New England Inc. to Paul W. Gilha, Oak Grove Farms Condominium, \$194,000.

Multitech New England Inc. to Kenneth P. and Melanie A. Warren.

Oak Grove Farms Condominium, \$193,000.

David M. Ortellitto to David J. Roy, Grove Park Condominium, \$105,000.

John H. Castleman Jr. and Rosanne E. Castleman to Muriel M. Roy and David M. Ortellitto, 154 St. John St., \$145,000.

Quill claim deeds

Mary Mitchell to Mary Mitchell and Doris M. Suble, St. John Street, no conveyance tax.

David R. Price to Sheila D. Price, 19 Denver Road, no conveyance tax.

William J. Allen III to Thomas S. Florentino, 47 Esquire Drive, no conveyance tax.

Thomas S. Florentino to William J. Allen III, 47 Esquire Drive, no conveyance tax.

Sandra Smith-Resony to Dale B. Titus, 286 Woodbridge St., no conveyance tax.

Stella K. Tatem and Priscilla C. Dickman, Sunset Street, no conveyance tax.

Debra J. Sharron to Diane J. Brown, 39 Essex St., \$42,500.

Stephen R. Quatrocelli to Catherine R. Quatrocelli, Green Manor Estates, no conveyance tax.

Gertrude M. Sirois to Linda A. Levesque, Leo G. Sirois and Yvette S. Parent, Clairmont, no conveyance tax.

Leonard P. Fiedorczyk to Elizabeth A. Fiedorczyk, Sherwood Circle, no conveyance tax.

Gary P. Litrenta to Gloria A. Litrenta, 13 Walker St., no conveyance tax.

Gloria A. Litrenta to Gary P. Litrenta and Melanie M. Litrenta, 13 Walker St., no conveyance tax.

William H. Smart to Diana J. Smart, 20 Strong St., no conveyance tax.

Bernard F. Boland and Virginia L. Herzog to Gloria M. Plante to Bernard F. Boland and Virginia L. Herzog, 149 High St., no conveyance tax.

Industrial recovery

President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the National Industrial Recovery Act into law in 1933.

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New Eagle Scout

Ted Kapitke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kapitke of Hackmatack Street, was recently awarded his Eagle Scout badge at a special court of honor held by Troop 25. Kapitke is currently serving as junior assistant scoutmaster of the troop. He is a seven-year member of the troop and is a senior at Manchester High School.

Democratic leaders caution on tax cuts

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Senate Democratic leaders, clearly annoyed over leaked reports on discussions of a possible election-year tax cut, are now saying that such action was by no means assured in 1988.

Senate Majority Leader Cornelius P. O'Leary, D-Windor Locks, said such talk would do nothing to the public at a time when the state may not be able to afford tax cuts.

Several Democratic senators who asked not to be identified have been quoted as saying that Senate Democrats had agreed in a plan calling for up to \$25 million in tax relief in 1988, a legislative election year.

But O'Leary said Thursday there was no final plan.

"Running all through our discussions, and this is why I'm sorry that it reached the headlines, was the comment, 'Don't raise expectations,'" O'Leary said.

"We're in a state of flux right now," O'Leary said. "We could be stretched pretty far to balance the budget. I'm afraid when the public reads it, they're going to conclude that there is indeed money to go around. We don't know that."

It has been reported that the 21 lawmakers present at a party caucus Tuesday voted to support an expansion of the state's "circuit breaker" program, which provides local property tax relief, and, perhaps, of ConnPac, a prescription aid program for the elderly.

"They believe such a move, although modest and far short of the state tax cuts provided by majority Republicans in 1985 and 1986, could defuse GOP charges

Births

Regan, Thomas Joseph II, son of Thomas and Lisa Dangona Szpienza of Nashua, N.H. was born Nov. 23 at Nashua Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dangona of Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. McKee, 179 Spring St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Lockwood of Southwick, Mass.

Harris, Gregory Mark, son of David M. and Rebecca Timbrell Harris of Hartford was born Nov. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Edward and Doris Timbrell of Indian Drive. His paternal grandparents are John and Jean Harris of 51 Brookfield Road, Bolton.

Neghal, Nicole Hughes, daughter of Antoinette and Theresa Hughes Neghal of 228 Main St. was born Nov. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Russell Hughes of Bayview and Wanda VanHorn Hughes of Lakewood, Colo. Her paternal grandparents are Award and Mary Neghal of Jounib, Lebanon.

Berwick, Amy Louise, daughter of Robert A. and Patricia Berwick of 102 Main St. Coventry, was born Dec. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Dayton and Joyce Whipple of Main Street, Coventry. Her paternal grandparents are Tom and Edna Whipple of Mink Trail, Coventry. She has a brother, Tyler, 2½.

Wakfield, Daniel Joseph, son of Jack and Dorothy Brindamour Wakfield of 4 Morse Road was born Nov. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brindamour of Dover, N.H. His paternal grandparents are Jack Wakfield Sr. of North Haven and Mrs. Josephine Wakfield of North Haven. He has a sister, Marie, 2.

Sanderson, Kristin Michelle, daughter of Robert B. and Patricia A. Chaisa Sanderson of 24 Deerfield Drive was born Nov. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Raymond F. Farmington and Esther Pompa of Farmington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Landry of Hilliard Street.

Novak, Christopher John, son of Craig G. and Susan Connery Novak of 69 Durkin St. was born Nov. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are James and Shirley Kidney of Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Ralph Squires of Dracut, Mass. and Millie Tracy of Chichester, Mass. He has two sisters, Heather Marie, 5½ and Tiffany Lee, 2.

Fagan, Jennifer Victoria, daughter of Jeffrey and Nancy Bryant Fagan of 348 N. Main St. was born Nov. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Erle and Elnora Bryant of 16 Delmont St. Her paternal grandparents are Catherine G. Fagan of 58 Ambassador Drive and William L. Fagan of Newport Beach, Calif. She has two brothers, Joshua 6½ and Jeremy 5.

Waddell, Sarah Nicole, daughter of Douglas and Maria Porras Waddell of 49 Arch St. was born Nov. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Carmen and Elberto Porras of Columbia, South America. Her paternal grandparents are Jean and Howard Waddell of 30

Service Notes

Re-enlists

Master Sgt. Maureen E. Jones, daughter of Allyn F. and Eileen P. Martin of 113 Breton Road, was re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force in West Germany for four years. She is administration division chief with headquarters at the 4th Air Force in Europe. She is a 1970 graduate of East Catholic High School.

Ends course

Airman 1st Class Fernando Santana, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Santana of 234 Hollister St., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force pharmacy specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

College Notes

Writer in society

Gets varsity letter

Kevin Polrot, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Polrot of 6 Woodstock Drive, a freshman at Merceburgers Academy of Pennsylvania, recently received his first varsity letter for his contribution to the Blue Devil soccer team.

Congressional budget bargainers reach tax deal

By Alan From The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An agreement by legislative bargainers on a \$23-billion, two-year tax increase and provisions on a \$60-billion spending bill are giving Congress momentum in its drive to finish a deficit-reduction package.

House-Senate negotiators announced agreement Thursday night on a revenue package that would raise an additional \$9 billion in fiscal 1988, which began Oct. 1, and \$14 billion more next year.

Other bargainers reached accord on most portions of a record spending bill that would provide \$600 billion for federal agencies through September 1988 while also cutting \$7.6 billion from the deficit.

Major disagreement remained on issues including the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, slashing Medicare spending and the fairness doctrine for broadcasters.

Legislative leaders hoped to complete bargaining on both bills and secure final congressional passage in time to send the measures to the White House for President Reagan's signature over the weekend. As several disputes were settled Thursday, legislative leaders said they were optimistic the work could be completed quickly.

"Everything seems to be moving along," said Rep. Jim Whitten, D-Miss., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

The companion bills were being sculpted to the form of the budget agreement reached Nov. 20 by the White House and congressional leaders. That accord, sparked by the stock market plunge of October, was for a two-year, \$76-billion reduction in the projected increase of the federal deficit, including \$29.2 billion this year.

To prod the legislators into little or no response.

But today, about 2,000 protesters poured into a polling place in the Kuro district of south Seoul and hurled rocks and firebombs as riot police stormed the building, smashing in doors and swarming up ladders to upper floors.

"Down with the military dictatorship," the protesters yelled during the three-hour confrontation during which police turned fire hoses on the demonstrators.

National Police headquarters announced today it was extending indefinitely a nationwide police alert. The government has warned it will not tolerate demonstrations.

Roh offered to meet with the two Kims, the main opposition candidates, to urge them to work with him on restoring political calm and introducing full democracy.

A former general, Roh campaigned on the platform that he alone could ensure both democracy and stability.

Government party candidate Roh Tae-woo handily defeated main opposition candidates Kim Dae-jung and Kim Young-sam.

The Seoul daily said Huh was in critical condition with severe burns in his face, arms and legs.

"I have received 25,000 won (\$31) from the ruling party during the election. Fraudulent election ought to be ended even at the cost of my life," witness quoted Huh as shouting as he set a match to his body, the newspaper reported.

Huh did not say what he received the money for, according to the report.

South Korean residential areas are organized into neighborhood associations, each containing about 10 families. Association heads are not on the government payroll but normally cooperate with government offices in relaying official instructions on monthly civil air defense drills and similar matters.

Opposition parties contend that many of the association chiefs helped the governing party during the presidential campaign by heading drives to increase the membership of the governing Democratic Justice Party.

They also claim the chiefs actively campaigned for Roh and appeared at pro-government rallies.

The opposition has refused to accept Roh's victory in South Korea's first democratic presidential election in 16 years. Calls for demonstrations to overturn Wednesday's vote initially received

Korean vote fraud charges growing

By M.H. Ahn The Associated Press

SEUL, South Korea — Allegations of election fraud grew today with a report that a neighborhood leader tried to burn himself to death after claiming he received money from the governing party.

Riot police, firing tear gas and waving clubs, today arrested more than 500 demonstrators who have occupied a polling station to protest the alleged election fraud. Police said 51 people were injured and 10 vehicles gutted by firebombs.

Huh Ki-soo, 38, who heads a neighborhood association in suburban Seoul, doused himself with kerosene and lit a match Thursday in a demonstration against purported cheating in Wednesday's election, the newspaper Chosun Ilbo reported today.

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Thousands homeless in quake

CHIBA, Japan (AP) — Thousands of homes outside Tokyo were still without gas or water Friday, a day after a strong earthquake swayed skyscrapers and collapsed highways, killing two people and injuring 64 others.

Authorities said 11 houses were seriously damaged and 7,322 others suffered minor damage in the quake, which struck at 11:08 a.m. (9:08 a.m. EST) Wednesday, and was felt in Tokyo.

The tremor, centered about 50 miles off the eastern coast of Chiba, had a preliminary reading of 6.5 on the Richter scale.

Kenetsugu Houchi, an official of the Chiba Prefectural government, said 80 percent of 22,000 houses in Chonan-machi, a town in central Chiba, were still without water Friday morning, while 4,000 houses in a nearby town were without gas service. Chiba state was the worst hit by the quake.

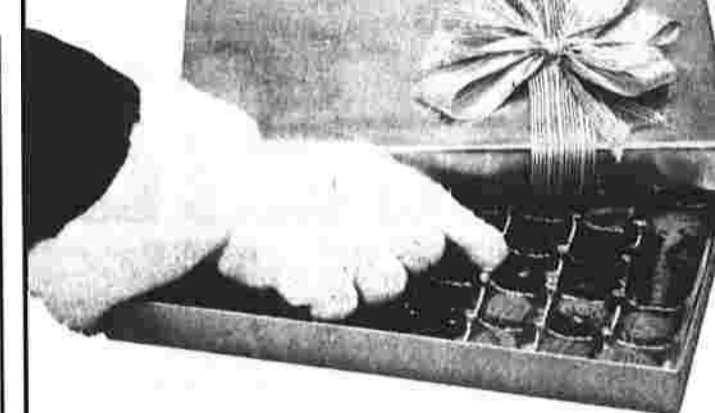
Houchi said water pipes broke in at least 171 places in Chiba.

Advertisement for The Disney Channel featuring Mickey Mouse and a young girl. Text: 'Give the gift of The Disney Channel and get a gift you'll never forget.' Includes details about sharing the channel with family and subscribing for a Mickey Mouse plush toy.

Cox Cable Greater Hartford advertisement. Text: 'Hurry! Offer Ends Dec. 31, 1987. THE BEST VALUE IN HOME ENTERTAINMENT AVAILABLE TODAY!' Includes phone number 646-6400.

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66 Bolton-Hartford City Center, Crystal Mall, Waterford-Westlams Mall, Farmington, Glen Lichen, Glastonbury-Drakes Hill Mall, Gmsbury-Tumbull Shopping Park-Old Mystic Village, Bradley International Airport, Windsor Locks

3 Arabs die in clash on Gaza Strip

GAZA CITY. Occupied Gaza Strip (AP) — Israeli troops stormed a hospital in the Gaza Strip today to disperse Palestinians throwing stones and firebombs and the army said three Arabs were killed in clashes in the occupied territory.

In Jerusalem, Israeli riot police fired tear gas at hundreds of Palestinians who staged an anti-Israeli demonstration after traditional Friday prayers at Al Aqsa mosque, one of Islam's holiest sites.

An elderly worshiper died, apparently of a heart attack, Moslem religious leader Sheikh Mohammed Al Jama said. Police said the man died of natural causes unrelated to the tear gas.

"We will not forget your blood!" about 300 Palestinians chanted as they shook their fists at the Israeli army. They referred to battles that began 11 days ago in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. At least 17 Arabs have been killed.

In Gaza City, an Arab witness said five carloads of border police fired shots in the air and jumped over the walls surrounding Shifa Hospital after about 100 Palestinians threw stones and firebombs.

The witness, speaking on condition of anonymity, said one policeman beat a Palestinian boy.

It was the second time in four days Israeli troops have stormed the hospital, which has been a focus of Arab protests.

Arab reports said one Palestinian was shot dead today by troops outside a mosque in Gaza City and another was killed in the Burej refugee camp, south of Gaza City.

The army said the three Arabs were killed and six wounded by Israeli gunfire in the Gaza Strip, but it released no details.

There's no place like REGAL'S for the holidays

Advertisement for Regal's clothing store. Text: 'We've got it all!' Lists various clothing items and prices: Silk Ties from \$17.50, Arrow B.D. \$24, Woolrich Chamois \$28, Shaker Sweaters \$35, Puritan Sweaters \$18.90, Pendleton Scarfs \$17, Robert Bruce Cardigans \$36, Ronald Scott Blazers \$99.90. Includes store address: 903 Main St., Downtown Manchester.

Christmas Hours: Mon.-Fri. till 9:00 Sat. 9:30 to 5:30 Sun. 12 to 5:00

OPINION

Mill facelift setbacks

While most of the mill conversion projects in the Cheney Historic District have gone through the needed approval processes with a minimum of trouble, the plan to convert one of the most visible of the mills to apartments and stores seems to be having a difficult time.

A number of small problems and one major one stood in the way of approval by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The major problem was the lack of parking spaces on the site of the mill property to accommodate the mixed retail and residential use proposed.

Brophy Ahern, the developer of the mill, had come up with parking proposals that did not satisfy the Planning and Zoning Commission. Some of the proposals included shared use of parking stalls.

But when Brophy Ahern reduced the number of stores planned from 18 to 8, it made a genuine concession.

As many as 63 added spaces were needed to meet the zoning regulations at one point. But when the PZC considered the Yarn Mill application Monday the shortage was down to 10 spaces, mostly as a result of the reduction in the number of stores planned.

Still, the PZC declined to approve the application with the 10 parking spaces lacking. The PZC also has reservations about plans for a proposed health club at the site because PZC members feel it will draw customers from outside the historic district and increase the need for parking.

But the PZC did make one concession of its own. It approved the window style for the mill. That will permit Brophy Ahern to continue the work it is doing on the building and protect it from the elements while the pesky details of parking and traffic are worked out.

Although the mill looks a bit naked now with its windows out, it looks much better than it did before. It's ugly coat of paint is gone and so are the awkward structures that were attached to it.

The concessions on both sides, coupled with the fact that the developer is moving forward on the building, indicate that, obstacles notwithstanding, the conversion will take place and the Yarn Mill will join the other former Cheney mill buildings as assets in the restored historic district.

For Americans the most dangerous moment of any summit comes when it's over. A summit, with its sense of achievement (real or false), strikes many people as a splendid excuse to relax. We should be wary of that impulse.

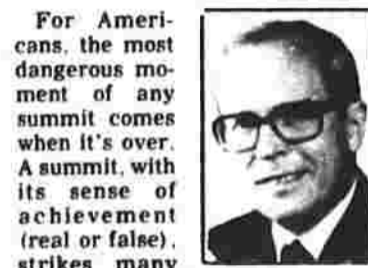
It is all the more tempting in the present instance because there almost certainly are real changes going on in the Soviet Union. It hardly matters whether (as President Reagan perhaps too optimistically suggested, to the annoyance of hard-line conservatives) Mikhail Gorbachev has forsworn the traditional communist goal of world domination. The point is that Gorbachev must know he isn't going to achieve it. He must realize that in fact his country will have trouble maintaining its rank as a superpower in the 21st century if he doesn't manage to reinventorize its sclerotic Marxist economy with infusions of free-market principles.

But if it is justifiable to conclude that Gorbachev is probably in earnest, for entirely selfish reasons, in wanting to slow down the Soviet Union's cruelly expensive military competition with the United States, we ought not to forget that he undoubtedly also anticipates major affirmative benefits from this latest exercise in summitry.

One measure of the potential gain for Gorbachev is all those polls of American public opinion showing him with an "approval rating" higher than that of President Reagan or any other American political leader. Such statistics are no doubt deceptive, of course, because those ques-



After the ball is over



William Rusher

oned are obviously judging Reagan and other American figures by American standards, while instinctively comparing Gorbachev (favorably) to his stolid predecessors who never smiled and had wives built like medium tanks.

But Congress won't need much encouragement to decide that, with a nice fellow like Gorbachev running the Kremlin, this country can afford to cut back on the military budget and stifle all those billions into giveaway programs for their pet welfare charities. It certainly won't take Speaker Wright and his cronies long to forget that it was only this country's impressive military buildup during the Reagan administration, and above all the president's dogged commitment to the concept of a space shield, that brought the Russians back to the bargaining table in a cooperative mood.

And right behind the Handout Brigade will come the greedy businessmen. Theirs it makes a profit easily overpowers any scruples they may have about doing business with dictators, or selling the Kremlin the technology it so desperately needs from the West. Only laws, rigorously enforced, have thus far prevented them (in many cases) from selling the Soviets industrial secrets indispensable to the defense of freedom.

In that connection, incidentally, President Reagan will be well

served to keep a sharp eye on his new secretary of commerce, William Verity. Verity has long advocated greater U.S.-Soviet trade, and his department, as luck would have it, is primarily responsible for enforcing the laws against the sale of certain categories of products to Moscow.

Above all, the American people should be aware of the unspoken implication behind much that they will be hearing, in the coming months, in the media: the idea that the United States, and the West generally, have now accepted the proposition that there is some sort of basic moral equivalence between the world's free nations and the slave states of the communist bloc. We have done no such thing.

In one of his public comments while in Washington, Gorbachev remarked, "The president said yesterday, 'Why don't you allow free emigration?' Why don't you let all the people who want to leave your country leave?" And I asked Gorbachev, "Why do you have quotas on entry into your country? Why are there machine guns on the Mexican border?"

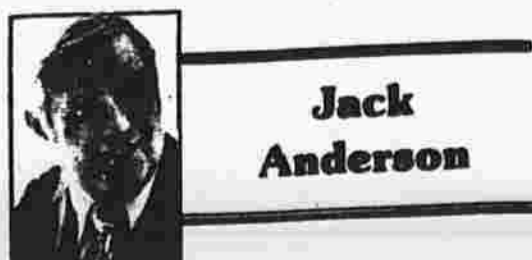
Gorbachev pretended that the situations were parallel, whereas in fact they are precisely opposite. Moral equivalence, my eye.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification). The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.



Jack Anderson

Evil in the midst of the summit

WASHINGTON — One of the most despicable Soviet apparatchiks in decades was wined and dined in Washington last week as part of the Soviet entourage at the summit. His visit was unprecedented in U.S.-Soviet postwar history.

The man was Gen. Vladimir Alexandrovich Kryuchkov, deputy chairman of the Committee for State Security. That is English for Komitet Gosudarstvennoy Bezopasnosti, the KGB.

Kryuchkov is no run-of-the-mill spy. He was behind the assassination of Afghan President Hafizullah Amin in 1979 and maybe even the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II. He attempted KGB officers who infiltrate the United States. It is likely he approved the jailing of U.S. News & World Report Moscow correspondent Nicholas Daniloff last year. He engineered the theft of Western Technology. He has seduced and bribed and otherwise used American traitors. He has resorted to murder and torture of further communist ends.

The State Department knew Kryuchkov was among the 250 Soviets in town for the summit. A department spokesman expressed surprise that no one called it to public attention then.

The spokesman speculated as to why Kryuchkov had the nerve to show up here. The KGB's highest-ranking man wanted to supervise the protection of Mikhail Gorbachev and he was needed as a knowledgeable analyst on how the KGB will verify U.S. compliance with the disarmament treaty.

But a third reason, according to other sources, is Gorbachev's need to have the KGB in the picture whenever he makes an important move. The KGB is a continuing patron of Gorbachev's power. "It shows that Gorbachev really relies a lot on the KGB," a CIA analyst said.

Kryuchkov is one of several deputy KGB chairmen, but he is head of the First Chief Directorate of the KGB.

The bulk of KGB activity is targeted against Soviet citizens, with the KGB acting as a pervasive secret police force. But the First Chief Directorate, which Kryuchkov has headed since at least 1973, conducts all the KGB's operations abroad. "He's the guy who chases Americans (and others) all over the world," as an ex-KGB official told us. And Kryuchkov is the first man in that job allowed to visit the United States.

Consider the departments Kryuchkov has presided over during the 14 years in his job:

- Directorate S is responsible for infiltrating KGB officers illegally into the United States. Did Kryuchkov meet with any of his deep-cover agents in Washington?
- Department Eight of Directorate S is responsible for assassination and sabotage. A persuasive case has been made that the KGB was behind the Bulgarian-directed attempt on the life of Pope John Paul II. If so, then it was Kryuchkov's work. How does that strike American Catholics who watched the fawning over our Soviet guests last week?
- Directorate T is targeted at obtaining Western scientific and technical intelligence. Did Kryuchkov pick up anything while he was in town?
- Directorate K is responsible for all penetration of foreign intelligence services. So the top KGB man trying to place a mole in the CIA was in Washington last week.

Service A, carefully developed by Kryuchkov, is in charge of KGB "active measures" — worldwide propaganda and disinformation. We wonder if President Reagan was aware that a man not so far from him at official functions of the summit was the evil genius behind so many forgeries harmful to the United States. Not the least of those was a letter faked by the KGB from Reagan to King Juan Carlos of Spain meant to embarrass Reagan and sow discord in NATO during the first months of his administration.

We hope Reagan didn't sign any autographs for Kryuchkov.

Loan loopholes

The Farmers Home Administration is so loose with its loans that it is impossible to tell if billions of dollars are being wasted. A recent audit of the FmHA headquarters and several state and district offices by the Department of Agriculture showed that the agency has almost no safeguards against bad loans. It doesn't even ask non-government recipients to account for how they spend the money. Of 1,200 financial statements that should have been reviewed in 1985, 42 percent were unaccounted for, 13 percent were not done and 32 percent were turned in up to a year late.

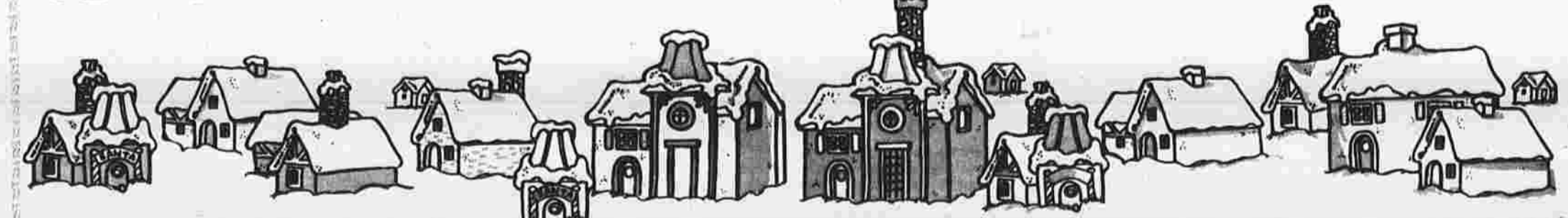
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A gift for your teen — sex respect

This Christmas, if you could give one gift to your teen-ager or pre-teen that could shape their life forever, what would it be? For my teens, it can be summed up in two words:

"Sex respect."

I'm the father of three boys, aged 16-21, who've grown up in a stable home with parents who encourage them to grow physically through sports, spiritually in church youth fellowships, academically in tough schools.

But I must confess, our talks on sex have been few and difficult whether at age 12, 15 or 18. The issue is embarrassing for both sides.

Yet, I reasoned, it is more important to teach the dangers of early sexual involvement which can lead to needless heartache not to mention AIDS or other sexually transmitted diseases — than to teach basketball.

But when I talked recently with one boy going off to college, he bristled, "Dad, I'm 18 years old."

I gulped, an plunged on, "Do you have total wisdom at 18? I have lived 28 years longer, and think I can make a case for abstinence."

Only recently did I learn that many sex education courses in school not only do not teach my values on this issue — but libertine values.

Planned Parenthood has "educational materials" that say "Don't cut off love. People need it just as much as they need air. Relax about loving. Sex is fun and joyful, and courting is fun and joyful, and it comes in all types and styles, all of which are OK. Do what gives pleasure."

That Playboy philosophy has led to disaster. Teen pregnancy tripled since 1970 (300,000 a year to 1 million). Illegitimacy quadrupled since 1960 (224,000 to 828,000), and divorce and abortion rates tripled.

But there's an answer. And it's not school clinics giving out condoms.

A course called "Sex Respect," now in 500 school systems, has sparked astonishing changes in

Northern Perspective

Michael J. McManus

After taking "Sex Respect," in five pilot schools in Chicago and St. Louis inner cities, as well as in suburban or rural schools, there was a remarkable 69 percent increase in students who felt that "sexual feelings are controllable."

Do not be too encouraged. Of 541 students asked that question before and after the course, the number who said they could control their sexual feelings rose only from 143 kids to 242. That's a minority of the whole group, but a 69 percent increase, nonetheless.

Similarly, there was a 48 percent increase in those who believed sex should be saved for marriage, and an 80 percent decrease in those who said that if someone asked them to have sex, "I probably would not say anything and let it happen." Again, only a minority took the conservative stands.

But the attitude changes are so large, there is a measurable impact.

"Our teen pregnancy rate has been cut by more than 50 percent," says Ronald Murgare, principal of Bradley-Bourbonnais High School in Bradley, Ill., one of the pilot schools which has now had the course three years. "We used to have 19 girls get pregnant. Now I know of only four or five."

How can "Sex Respect" be a gift for your children?

U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, in a

recent interview, said "Sex Respect is an excellent curriculum, one of the best out there, because it is one of the few which has a syllabus for parents, so that in addition to what the youngsters learn in school, parents can add the moral teaching."

My wife and I are studying that Parent Guide so that we can be more effective in teaching our own sons — though it's not in their schools.

We also plan to try to persuade our local system to add "Sex Respect."

It was developed by Coleen Kelly Mast, a health educator, because she felt sex ed courses "are too narrow, focusing only on the physical, saying if you get rid of the physical consequences of premarital sex (via contraceptives or abortion), all will be OK. That is a lie."

"There are serious emotional and physical effects. Even adults have difficulty getting over a sexual relationship."

As her Parent Guide puts it: "Teens are being taught that they can act on any impulse and not have to face the consequences. How can we create a healthy society when its citizens have not learned self-control?"

"Sex has fooled many people into marrying the wrong person, because of the emotions brought about by genital arousal. We have only looked at how sex is good or bad for the body — not at how it affects the personality."

"We are not like dogs, cats, rabbits... We are capable of self-control."

"A teen with healthy dating relationships can still fall 'in love' many times. To him or her, today's relationship will always seem to be the best, the most, the only one... Today, with hindsight, an adult can see those early relationships for what they were — steps in learning about life and love. Sex in those early relationships only multiplies the heartbreak and stress, while confusing the soul..."

I urge you to send \$8.95 for a copy of the Sex Respect Parent Guide to Respect Inc., P.O. Box 349-M, Bradley, Ill. 60915.

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DECEMBER 1987

DECEMBER 1987

BUSINESS

Poor workmanship high costs hurts U.S., says expert

By Paul Reier
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shoddy workmanship, high cost and sluggish innovation are crippling American manufacturing and tarnishing the reputation of products "Made in the USA," a private management expert says.

Flaws in the American system are causing the United States to lag behind Japan and other countries in key measures of manufacturing strength, Lester C. Thurow, dean of the School of Management at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said in an article published in this week's Science magazine.

Correcting the problem may be difficult because it is part of the "American character" to argue that a problem has not been solved if one overriding cause has not been isolated," he said.

Judge backs Scovill deal

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A federal judge has approved a settlement between Scovill Inc. and retirees involved in a class-action suit against the company over health and life insurance benefits.

U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes, sitting here, Thursday approved the agreement, which affects more than 1,200 former employees, spouses and dependents. It will cost Scovill more than \$2 million.

The suit was filed in October 1985 by former employees who claimed Scovill breached a contract to provide lifetime health and life insurance coverage.

Scovill sold its Waterbury divisions, including its General Products, Metals and Waterbury Services Division to Century Brass & Copper Co. in 1978. Century filed for bankruptcy protection in March 1985.

Cabranes accepted the negotiated settlement, saying it met the criteria required in a class-action suit — fairness, adequacy and reasonableness.

The settlement divided the retirees into two groups: those who retired before April 15, 1978 and those who retired after that date and before March 15, 1985 under a Century retirement plan, and those who retired after that date and before March 15, 1985 under a Century retirement plan.

The settlement also requires Scovill to pay \$500,000 to the employees' attorneys for legal fees.



Gold is up, dollar slips in Europe

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar's record-breaking slump continued in Europe early today in this trading. Gold bullion recovered in Europe after falling in Hong Kong.

In the first hours of European trading, the dollar was fluctuating in a narrow band at or near record low levels against the West German mark, Japanese yen and Swiss franc.

Another aid, to my mind, more serious catch recently was pointed out to me — concerning what happens after my death. When that times comes, my wife, as beneficiary, will receive only the policy's face value. This insurance company will keep the cash value.

Years ago, I was told of some way life insurance policy's death benefit can be larger than the policy face value. Can that still be done.

Rolling off

Workers at Chrysler's Sterling Heights, Mich., plant watch as the company's first car headed for European markets is driven off the assembly line. The 1988 Dodge Lancer will be marketed as the Chrysler GTC in Europe.

Financial analysts criticize \$270-million Carbide ruling

By Linda Stowell
The Associated Press

STAMFORD — As survivors in India applauded a judge's order that Union Carbide Corp. pay \$270 million in interim relief to victims of the 1984 gas leak, U.S. financial analysts criticized the ruling.

"This is unprecedented," said Gary Armen, senior chemical analyst for Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. in New York. "You cannot ask a company to put money into the form of interim relief unless you've established liability or the company agrees because it constitutes a portion of a settlement."

"Secondly, Carbide is legally not obligated to obey any decision because there is no legal precedent by which you can essentially establish liability in an Indian court and come to the United States and deliver the money without the court's," he said.

The Dec. 3, 1984 gas leak killed more than 2,800 people. On Dec. 1, India filed a criminal suit, accusing Union Carbide and a number of Indians and Americans of homicide in the gas leak.

The government also has sued the company for \$3 billion in damages and attempts to reach an out-of-court settlement have failed.

A judge in Bhopal, India on Thursday ordered the Danbury-based company to pay the \$270 million to the victims and asked that the company comply with the order within two months.

Armen said he has "discounted the possibility of a settlement."

"I don't think I see one in the near future," he said.

George Krug, a senior chemical analyst for Eberstadt Fleming, said he was surprised by the judge's decision.

"I didn't think it would be that much," he said. "To me this is sort of tantamount to the judge finding them guilty."

Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

QUESTION: My whole insurance policy pays me annual dividends and also builds up "cash value." I am aware there are only two ways I can obtain that cash value — by surrendering the policy or taking out a loan. The catch is I can do that only while I am still alive.

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Years ago, I was told of some way life insurance policy's death benefit can be larger than the policy face value. Can that still be done.

ANSWER: Yes. There are a couple of ways to accomplish that, assuming your policy permits it. Most do.

Instead of taking your dividends by check each year, you can leave that money with the insurance company to earn interest. The dividends and interest will accumulate and, when you join the choir silent, your beneficiary will receive that money as well as the policy's face value.

Or you can use the annual dividends to buy additional insurance — either paid-up whole life or term insurance. As a result, the total death benefit will be larger than that of your present policy. If you do that long enough, your beneficiary will receive a great deal more.

The drawback in leaving your dividends with the company "at interest" is that the money might earn lower interest there than you can obtain elsewhere. Check that out before making a decision.

And, by using your dividends to buy more insurance, you might end up being "overinsured" — carrying more life insurance than is necessary.

However, both methods do provide easy ways to increase the death benefit your life insurance beneficiary will collect after you breathe your last, as we all must.

QUESTION: In my opinion, our son-in-law thinks he knows everything. The other night, he said that some whole life insurance policies pay dividends but others don't.

Can you check and advise on this, so I can prove that smart aleck is wrong?

ANSWER: Can't do it. He's right in this case. Maybe he's smarter than you think.

Participating — "part" — for shot — whole life policies pay dividends. Nonparticipating — "nonpart," by nickname — whole life policies do not.

Premiums on par policies are higher than premiums on nonparticipating policies. But the dividends on par policies often bring the actual cost into line with nonparticipating.

A dividend on a par policy

Homes remain roomy despite family size

EMMAUS, Pa. (AP) — Though the average family is getting smaller, their new homes are not shrinking to follow that trend, reports Practical Homeowner magazine.

The floorplans of new homes have not been compressed, according to the National Association of Home Builders, although the average family size was 2.67 people in 1986, compared with 2.76 in 1980, the publication notes. Instead, extra bedroom space is being converted into baths and family rooms.

Reunion set for animals

JAMESTOWN, Calif. (AP) — About 300 dogs, cats, pigs, chickens, horses and rabbits that spent several homeless days at a fairground during September's raging forest fires have been invited to a reunion party in their honor.

The party Saturday, complete with a brass band and "goodies" for the critters, was put together by Jamestown businessman Jim Oliver on the grounds of a flea market next to the fairground.

Parts of the fairground served as an emergency center for 1,000 humans who fled the flames, and animals also took up residence in pens, cages and stalls.

"All the people up here have been having dinner since the fires to congratulate themselves," Oliver said. "I thought maybe the animals would like to spin a few yarns on their own to each other."

However, one of the latest indicators, an unanticipated 7.5 percent rise in November housing starts, seems to contradict that notion.

Getting more than policy face value

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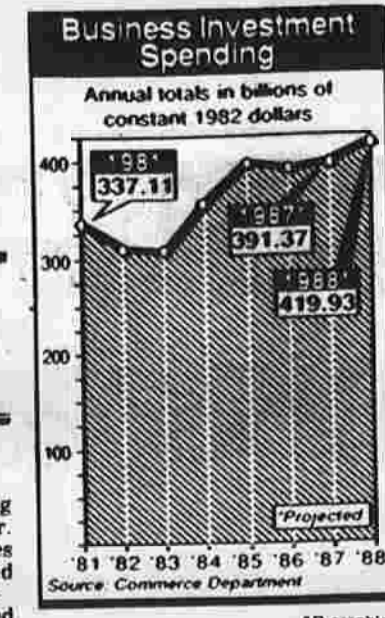
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A dividend on a par policy



Wanted: Quality housing

By John Cunniff
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The rising cost of land is one of the prime factors in the big price tags of houses in the past two decades. But another factor, quality, has been coming to the fore.

Buyers of new homes have been demanding more house during the current economic expansion, now more than five years old. They have been asking for and getting more square footage, bathrooms, fireplaces and the like.

Eliminate such extras, and new-home prices in the 1980s have been rising at no more than increases in consumer prices generally.

Figures compiled by the National Association of Home Builders show the median price of new homes sold this year to be about \$105,000, or 14 percent more than the \$92,000 median price recorded in 1986.

But, the group points out, on a "quality-adjusted" basis that discounts for greater size and more amenities, the latest price is only 3.4 percent from the third quarter of 1986.

The term "quality," it should be noted, is used in a special sense in such measurements, referring not necessarily to a higher degree of craftsmanship but to extras, including bigger lots, air conditioning and number of stories.

By that reckoning, \$28,700 of the \$42,900 rise in new-home prices from 1982 to the first half of 1987 can be attributed to quality improvements, said Mark Obrinsky, economist with the U.S. League of Savings Institutions.

The demand for higher quality isn't evenly distributed throughout all income and price categories. In fact, it is largely a corollary of affluence among upper-income households.

According to figures from the home builder association, two out of three new homes built last year or are bought by affluent, trade-up buyers, some of whom purchased their previous homes during the late 1970s and early 1980s.

Poor economic conditions and the energy crisis in that earlier period dictated smaller, more efficient homes. But since then, lower oil prices and high incomes have permitted some families to seek more luxurious quarters.

Obrinsky cites some of the statistical evidence:

— In 1986, the median square footage of all single-family homes built for sale was 1,535 square feet, a 7.4 percent increase over 1982, although still below the 1978 peak of 1,655 square feet.

— More houses are now built with two or more stories than in the past — 48 percent in 1986, compared with 45 percent in 1981.

How badly the Oct. 19 stock market crash hurt this upper end of the housing market, if at all, cannot be ascertained this early. Almost certainly there has been some loss of buying confidence by those hurt in the crash.

However, one of the latest indicators, an unanticipated 7.5 percent rise in November housing starts, seems to contradict that notion.

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Legal war close to settlement

By John C. Given
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The multimillion-dollar legal war between Texaco Inc. and Pennzoil Co. may be resolved soon, say officials who have been working all week on a settlement plan that also would extricate Texaco from bankruptcy court.

Wilbur Ross, financial adviser to a committee representing Texaco shareholders, said late Thursday that the committee expected a compromise plan to be filed for a hearing before U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge Howard Schwartzberg "if not tomorrow, within a couple of days."

"We believe we have reached a substantive agreement with not just Pennzoil, but with all parties," he said.

Pennzoil spokesman Robert Herd said Thursday evening that negotiations were continuing, adding: "We don't have anybody signed to this thing."

"We're fairly optimistic that a plan will be filed," he said. "We are very hopeful that all the parties will be in agreement with the plan."

The historic feud between White Plains, N.Y.-based Texaco and Houston-based Pennzoil began nearly three years ago when Texaco bought Getty Oil Co., spurring Pennzoil's plans to buy part of Getty.

Pennzoil sued Texaco for damages and won a record judgment from a Texas jury that now stands at \$10.3 billion.

Texaco filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code in April to avoid having to post a potentially ruinous security bond equal to the Pennzoil judgment while Texaco attorneys appealed.

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FOCUS

Husband's fears are unfounded

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old high school student. About six months ago, I became sexually active with my 18-year-old boyfriend. My father died two years ago and my mother has had a boyfriend for about a year. Yesterday I noticed birth control pills in her bathroom. I think I should be on birth control pills, too, but I'm afraid to talk to my mother about it because I don't think she'd approve. I resent the fact that she is on the pill because I loved my father very much and I hate to even think that my mother is sleeping with another man. My mother and I are very close and we can talk about almost anything, so she knows how I feel about her having relationships. I feel cheated. If my mother can be on the pill, why can't I be? Should I talk to her about this, or should I keep my big mouth shut?



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

put your arms around each other and feel a closeness that can't be expressed in any other way. I don't need counseling. I just need someone to hold me at night. Thanks for giving me a chance to say this. I feel better already. Have you ever had a letter like this, Abby?

SMALL TOWN, TENNESSEE
DEAR SMALL TOWN: Yes, many. And the solution is found in discussing and negotiating "sleeping arrangements" before the wedding so there are no disappointments. In your case, a compromise would be in order: "cuddling time" before "serious sleep time." You shouldn't be starved for affection and he shouldn't be taking his pillow to the sofa in order to sleep. All married couples do not sleep together. Twin beds have improved many marriages.

MAD AT MOM
DEAR MAD: Since you and your mother are "very close" and can talk about almost everything, quit judging her behavior and discuss yours. I do not condone sex outside of marriage at any age, but I urge those who are sexually active to protect themselves and their partners.

DEAR ABBY: I was married to one man for 51 years. He died. I was alone for four years, then I married a 72-year-old man. I was 70. We have been married for 13 months and there is a problem, or why else would I be writing this?

After we had been married for only two weeks, my husband got up in the middle of the night and yelled, "This g.d. woman is hogging the bed!" Then he took his pillow and went to sleep on the sofa. I cried myself to sleep. Abby, we never discussed sleeping arrangements before we were married. I just took it for granted that all married people sleep together. I was wrong. To me, going to bed with someone you care about (sex or no sex) was the happiest time of the day. That's the time to

She should talk to mom about pill

DEAR DR. GOTT: Would you please tell me why you male quacks think you have the right to do anything you please with our wives? It's done behind our backs, too. Pap smears, breast exams, etc. It galls me fiercely. It's surely woman's not yours. Do you have the guts to respond?



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: I have the guts to respond. Do you have the guts to change your stinking thinking?

First, medical science isn't quackery. The major advances in treating disease—coronary bypass surgery, antibiotics for life-threatening infections and effective drugs for many human ailments, to name a few—have been developed by well-trained and learned men and women to help patients who are afflicted. Therefore, medicine is an honorable and humane profession. Second, your inappropriate comments suggest that females somehow obtain different training for an M.D. degree than do males. This is

not the case. You're being blatantly sexist by claiming that men M.D.s are quacks and women M.D.s are not. There are both good and bad doctors of both sexes. The incidence of quacks (self-proclaimed, non-scientific healers) is less among M.D.s than among non-M.D.s.

Third, the vast majority of doctors (male and female) take their jobs seriously. In part, this means that they honor confidentiality and approach patients with objectivity and professionalism. They do not "do anything they please" with women—or men—patients. A strict code of ethics—and a good dose of common sense—prevents doctors of both sexes from exploiting their patients. Fourth, few male doctors examine women without another person—usually a family member or a nurse being present in the examining room. Having a "chaperone" protects the doctor's reputation and the patient's privacy. I am sure that if you have a problem with your wife being examined by a physician, you could be given permission to be present during the examination.

Finally, a good doctor does not differentiate between "woman's work" and "man's work" when treating the sick. An ill person is an ill person; gender does not enter the picture. There are good women urologists who treat male patients, as there are good male gynecologists who treat women.

I think that the problem raised by your question is less medical sex-role stereotyping than it is your hostile and abusive attitude. You would be less angry if you could develop a better perspective on the whole subject of medical care. Your first step might be to ask your wife and her gynecologist to allow you to be present during the examination, so that the doctor can explain what is being done to your wife and why, thereby relieving a lot of your insecurity. Let me know if a little education and communication makes your wife's medical care less galling to you.



Ragneld Pinto/Manchester Herald

Multiple mouths
Identical twins Stephanie and Meagan meeting this week of Mothers of Morrissey of Linden Street enjoy pizza with their mother, Cindy, during a

Nursing home care costs

If you are a member of the nearly 30 million Americans aged 65 and older who are faced with a stay in a nursing home, how long would it take to eliminate your entire savings? One-half of elderly couples would be impoverished if a spouse spent only six months in a nursing home. Shocked? You shouldn't be.

The House Select Committee on Aging has just reported that seven in 10 elderly singles would spend their incomes down to the federal poverty level after 13 weeks in a nursing home. Within one year, two-thirds of elderly singles would use up both income and assets.

A year in a nursing home averages \$20,000 to \$25,000, or about \$2,000 a month. Many charge much more. The heaviest portion—50 percent—of total nursing home expenses in the U.S. are out-of-pocket payments. That's the money you and your family contribute directly.

NO FEDERAL GUIDELINES exist for long-term care insurance. None at all! The terms and wording of policies are not uniform, which makes weighing the costs versus the benefits confusing. Here are some guidelines:

1. What is covered? Skilled nursing home care is 24-hour intensive care performed only by, or under the supervision of, skilled medical personnel. This care is the most likely to be covered. You want a policy that also covers immediate care (occasional medical attention) and custodial care (primarily supervision with such everyday activities as dressing, eating and personal hygiene). Custodial care accounts for the majority of long-term care expenses, but it is the least likely to be covered.

2. Is home care included? Medicare's nursing home benefits became eligible due to impoverishment after entering the nursing home. What can you do to protect yourself and your loved ones? Obviously, buy long-term insurance policies that offer the most

options at the most reasonable price. These private insurance policies now cover only about 1 percent of our national nursing home costs, and only about 500,000 individuals have these policies. Usually, they are costly and benefits are limited.

3. What are the policy's specific restrictions? The majority of policies require that you spend a minimum of three days in a hospital prior to nursing home care. This limits your ability to be covered if you have a chronic disease or condition, such as Alzheimer's.

4. Make certain you get at least a guaranteed renewable provision. With a guaranteed renewable contract, an insurer can't cancel unless you don't pay your premiums, but can raise rates on a class basis. With a noncancelable policy, premiums can't be raised and the contract can't be cancelled.

5. Be cautious of policies that provide benefits only in Medicare-certified or approved nursing homes. Warns the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), many nursing homes are not Medicare-approved.

6. Are there medical exclusions? Are you covered for mental and nervous disorders? While more than half of all nursing home residents may have Alzheimer's disease, many policies do not cover it. "Some policies say you will be covered for Alzheimer's if it is diagnosed, but in order to do that, a brain biopsy or autopsy is necessary," says Donald Reilly, senior vice president of The National Council on the Aging.

Additional points:
• Almost all policies are indemnity policies, meaning they reimburse a set dollar amount. Researchers at the Brookings Institute reported: "At 5.8 percent annual inflation, an indemnity policy with a \$50-per-day benefit purchased at age 65 needs to pay \$154 per day at age 85 to have comparable purchasing power."
• Make certain you get at least a guaranteed renewable provision. With a guaranteed renewable contract, an insurer can't cancel unless you don't pay your premiums, but can raise rates on a class basis. With a noncancelable policy, premiums can't be raised and the contract can't be cancelled.

Christmas at Emanuel Lutheran Church

Christmas at Emanuel Lutheran Church still includes the Saint Lucia Feast. The church was built in 1886 at a cost of \$3,300.

Before we celebrated Christmas at Emanuel Lutheran Church, we had already celebrated the Saint Lucia Feast. Portrayed each year by a young girl with lit candles set in her hair, Saint Lucia is believed to have brought food and light to Sweden during a famine centuries ago.

Finally, Christmas morning arrived. We were up for church at 4 a.m. Few of us had cars in the 1920s and '30s. We walked up St. James Street.

St. James and Church streets reminded us of Currier & Ives prints. Fresh snow had fallen on the pine and fir trees most years.

My grandparents and my parents had celebrated Christmas at the original Emanuel Lutheran building, called Lilla Cherken, or the little church, built before our present church.

At Emanuel's entry, we were—and still are—greeted with "god jul," "Merry Christmas" in those days. Pastor Cornell preached the Swedish Christmas message. Hege Pearson was our organist. He accompanied the choir in Swedish carols.

Incidentally, our local American Legion Post, the Dillworth-Cornell, was so named for Rev. Cornell's two sons, who gave their lives in World War I.

Social Security

Law limits amount of increase

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 \$6.50 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 meet 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 at any 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 18, 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 a high school full-time student. In fact, you can receive your Social Security checks for all months you attend school up to the month you are 18.

QUESTION: I retired in June of this year. I understand that half of my Social Security benefits may be withheld if I receive anything from Social Security showing how much I received in benefits during 1987?

ANSWER: Yes. You will receive a statement of your benefits sometime in January. It is a Social Security Benefits Statement, Form SSA-1099. It will show the total amount of your benefits for 1987 as well as any deductions for things like Medicare premiums.

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REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK

featuring: Realty World
Benoit/Freshette

Beautiful Colonial with a Contemporary Flair in Bolton
This home features 4 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen with St. Charles cabinets and tile floor, formal dining room, fireplace in living room, front to back family room on main level with wood stove and brick hearth. Three of the bedrooms are generous size. Fourth bedroom could be used for office or study. Baths recently remodeled. Full bath has two person Jacuzzi, two skylights, large mirror and tile floor. There are many other features and amenities that make this an attractive home and an excellent buy!!
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Telephone: (203) 646-7709

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Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

MANCHESTER - New listing - immaculate 8 room Cape that offers 4 bedrooms, main floor family room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage and above ground pool, all situated on a nicely landscaped lot in a desirable neighborhood.
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BOLTON \$158,900
Ranch, in very good condition, set on acre lot. 3 bedrooms, fireplace living room, dining room, fireplace kitchen, 2 car garage. Property also includes a 16x20' deck, a 20x20' barn and pool with equipment.

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Excellent 3 bedroom Cape with fireplace living room, good sized dining room and 1st floor den, 2 full baths, 13 acres with potential for future development, also includes a 20x40' modern garage/barn with walk-up loft. Amenities to numerous to list.

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Brand new 8 room Cape Cod with a unique and classy layout. Must be seen to be truly appreciated. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, enormous rear deck, spacious study or office over the garage. Hardwood floor and carpet. Acre lot on Birch Mountain Road in Manchester. All this and more for \$272,900.

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Long-time owners have beautifully maintained this exceptional 4 family apartment building in Manchester. 43 rooms, all separate utilities, complete with kitchen appliances and laundry facilities, newer vinyl siding and furnaces. Call for the figures! \$230,000.

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neat and clean 7 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, finished rec room, aluminum sided, fenced yard, 10'x16' deck.
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HAPPY HOLIDAYS!!!
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The Rev. Anne Widler
St. Mary's Episcopal Church
Manchester

Hospital's death rate within expected range

Continued from page 1

New Britain General Hospital was the only facility, with the exception of the Branford-based hospice, with a mortality rate in a category that was higher than the predicted rate.

The report said New Britain General had a 42 percent mortality rate among the 52 patients in the metabolic and electrolyte disturbances category. The hospital's anticipated mortality range in that category was 14 percent to 40 percent.

Overall, New Britain had a 12 percent mortality rate with a predicted range of 10 percent to 16 percent.

New Britain officials said they appealed the federal agency's listing of one of the deaths in the metabolic category and won their case, but the correction wasn't made before the statistics were released.

The correction means the hospital fell within its anticipated mortality rate in that category, they said.

Dr. Andrew Canzonetti, the hospital's vice president for medical affairs, said 18 of the 22 patients in the metabolic and electrolyte disturbances category who died were admitted with terminal cancer.

All 32 were gravely ill, he said. One of the problems we found with this type of report is it didn't take into account how sick you were when you came in," said hospital

Drug grants are approved

HARTFORD (AP) — Thirty-four cities and towns will share \$1.5 million to strengthen local drug enforcement efforts and four state agencies will receive \$1.7 million in federal funds to bolster statewide efforts to fight drug abuse, Gov. William A. O'Neill said Thursday.

The grants to cities and towns range from \$172,000 for Bridgeport and Hartford to \$4,500 to New London.

The money for state agencies includes: —\$500,000 to establish "drug courts" in judicial districts in Hartford, New Haven, Fairfield, Bridgeport, Waterbury and Stamford-Norwalk; —\$100,000 for separate courts for drug cases should mean speedier disposition of those cases;

—\$500,000 for the Department of Health Services' toxicology laboratory for quick analysis of contraband;

—\$300,000 for regional narcotics squads;

—\$200,000 for the Department of Consumer Protection to improve control over prescription drug distribution.

Strong quake shakes Bali

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A strong earthquake jolted Indonesia's tourist island of Bali today, injuring 20 people but causing no serious damage, the weather office said.

Minor quakes also hit Taiwan and central Japan today, but no injuries were reported in either place.

Supardo, an official of the weather office, said the quake measured 5.8 on the Richter scale. He said it hit early this morning and was centered in the Indian Ocean, 125 miles south of the Bali capital of Denpasar.

Supardo also said about 20 people suffered slight injuries during the quake.

ST. JUDE NOVENA

MAY THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS BE ADORED, GLORIFIED, LOVED AND PRESERVED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, NOW AND FOREVER. SACRED HEART OF JESUS, PRAY FOR US. SAINT JUDE, WORKER OF MIRACLES, PRAY FOR US. SAINT JUDE, HELPER OF THE HOPELESS, PRAY FOR US. SAY THIS PRAYER 9 TIMES A DAY, BY THE 9TH DAY YOUR PRAYER WILL BE ANSWERED. SAY IT FOR 9 DAYS. IT HAS NEVER BEEN KNOWN TO FAIL. PUBLICATION MUST BE PROMISED. THANK YOU ST. JUDE. J.A.N.

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

O holy St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent position. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three "Our Fathers," Three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted. B.A.M.

School nurse retires

Continued from page 1

Presentations were bestowed generously on Eggleston, which listed the most Medicare patients, had a death rate of 11 percent, well within the 9 percent to 15 percent range predicted by the government.

Among the other Connecticut hospitals with the most Medicare patients: —The Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven had a 12 percent mortality rate and a 10 percent to 17 percent anticipated range.

—St. Francis Hospital in Hartford had an 11 percent actual mortality rate and a 9 percent to 15 percent range.

—Vale-New Haven Hospital had a 10 percent death rate and a predicted range of 10 percent to 16 percent.

—Bridgeport Hospital had an 11 percent actual rate and a range of 9 percent to 15 percent.

HCFA, which oversees the Medicare program, calculated a percentage range of what death rate could have been expected for each hospital. The range attempts to take into account some of the differences among the patient populations at hospitals.

It makes adjustments based on national experience, for age, sex, diagnosis, some chronic conditions of patients at the time of admission, previous admissions and whether the patient had been transferred from another institution.

The agency stressed, however, that its ranges did not make adjustments for the severity of illness among patients. For example, the figures do not take into account that the heart attack patients at one hospital might be more severely ill than heart patients at another hospital.

This story contains Manchester Herald and Associated Press material.

Obituaries

Mary Adams

Mary (Trieborn) Adams, 100, of Springfield, Mass., died Wednesday at a local retirement home. She was the widow of Clifton A. Adams and mother of Clayton A. Adams of Bolton.

Besides her son, she is survived by a daughter, Edna Detweiler of Sherman, Texas; two sisters, Alice Hunter and Gertrude Hunter, both of Hartford; eight grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester. Calling hours at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., are Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday from 10 to 12 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester 06040, or to the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association Inc., 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60606.

Paul R. Robarge

Paul R. Robarge, 73, of 547 Center St., who died Thursday, is survived by his wife, Mary Ann (Casavant) Robarge; four sons, two daughters, a sister; 15 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and two nieces. He is survived also by a sister, Mrs. Leslie C. Robarge of Pooler, Ga., who was incorrectly identified in yesterday's Herald.

The funeral is Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass at 10 a.m. in the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 287 E. Center St., Manchester 06040.

Dorothy Cook

Dorothy (Gustafson) Cook, 66, of Eastham, Mass., formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at the Lutheran Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. She was the wife of Otto L. Cook.

Born in Manchester, Jan. 30, 1919, she lived in town before moving to Vernon and then Eastham, Mass., 20 years ago.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a brother, Frank Larson of Groton; and a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Fiengo of Manchester.

The funeral will be held at a day and time to be announced. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Red vs. white

NEW YORK (AP) — Red and white wine drinkers have strikingly different personality traits, according to Family Circle magazine, reporting on a recent survey of waiters from 48 New York restaurants.

Waiters perceive red wine drinkers as "wild," "dangerous," and "sensual," the magazine says, reporting on a recent survey of waiters from 48 New York restaurants.

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SPORTS

Whalers lackluster as they hit the road

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — Just when you thought the Hartford Whalers had risen above their troubled waters, they always find a way to fall back on them. I have no excuses for the loss. We didn't play well." Evans noted that the loss was only Hartford's eighth in its last 23 games.

"If we continue the next 23 like that I think we'll be in pretty good shape," Evans added.

In the latter stages of the first period Hartford tested Wamsley. Sylvain Cote's close-in attempt was stopped by Wamsley. Then, with 28 seconds left, Paul MacDermid had his back-handed shot repelled by Wamsley. Lut came up big midway through on three successive point-blank opportunities by Tony Hrkac, Dana Murray and Ken McKeegney. Lut stopped the first two while the last shot hit the crossbar. The period ended in a 0-0 tie.

The Blues took a 1-0 lead at 7:47 of the second period on a goal from Tony Hrkac. Dana Murray lost control of the puck behind the Whalers' net which was collected by Hrkac who immediately fed the puck back to Doug Evans. With Lut guarding the right side, Evans gave it back to Hrkac who found the back of the net.

"That's five in a row," Blues Coach Jacques Martin said. "It was important for us to keep rolling and stay in a superb game with 22 saves and his second shutout of the season."

Hartford had solid chances to score in the opening period with 11 shots on goal. After that it wasn't a case of the Whalers not getting good shots. They weren't getting any shots at all. The Whalers totaled 11 shots in the final two periods.

"I wouldn't say we played a good game," Whaler Coach Jack Evans vasily understood. "We got some good scoring chances early in the game but (Wamsley) stood up to us."

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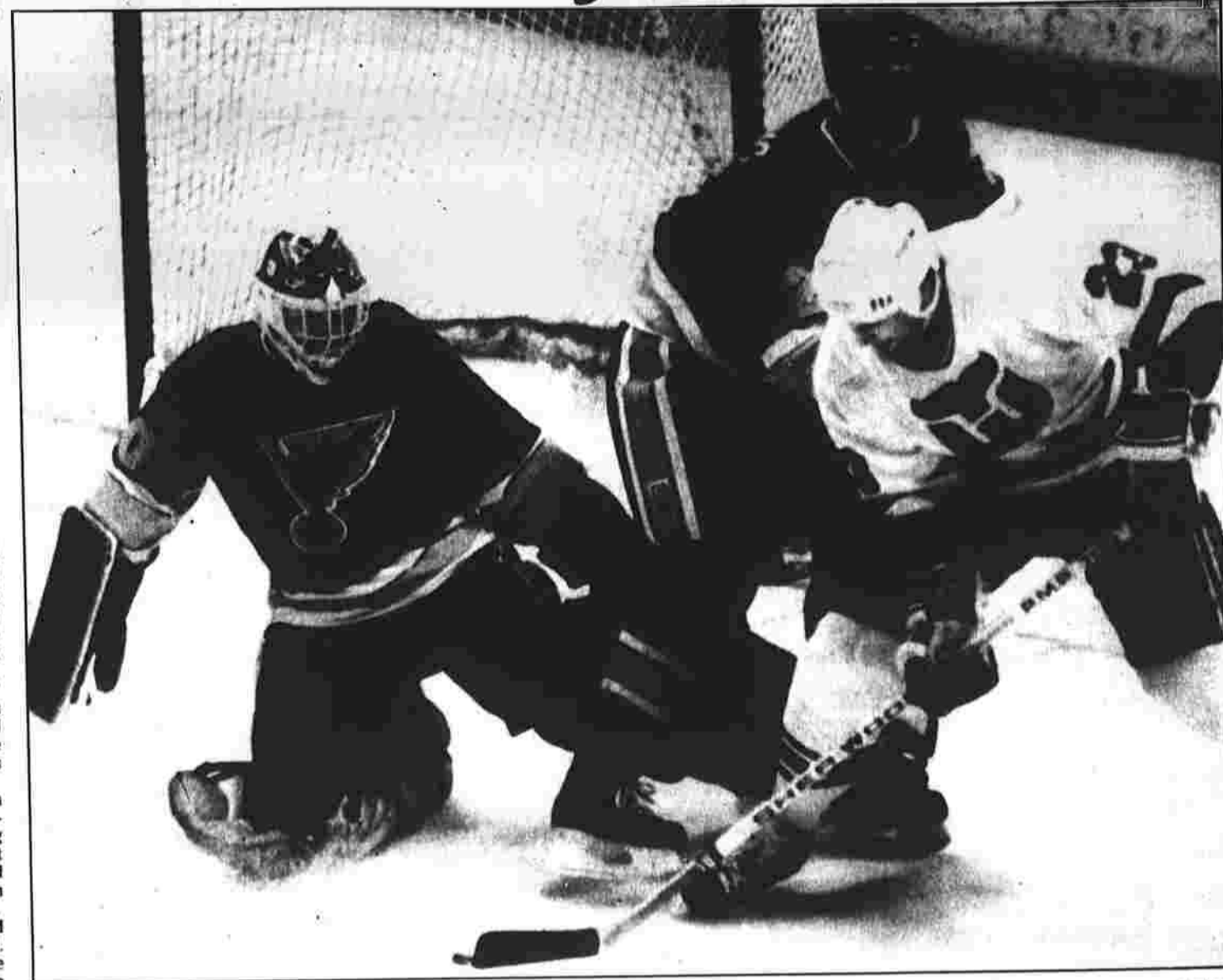
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NHL roundup

— see page 17



Brian Benning (center) of the Blues holds off the Whalers' Paul MacDermid as the latter tries to bring the puck around the corner for a shot on goal in the first period.

Whalers' goalie Rick Wamsley gets ready. St. Louis blanked Hartford, 2-0.

Journey west, they find themselves in what seems like a recurring nightmare. "We certainly hope it's the start of what we had surface at the beginning of the year," Ray Ferraro said. "When we play 60 minutes of hockey we're effective."

When we don't play 60 minutes, we're not effective. WHALERS NOTES — The last time the Whalers were shut out at home was their 0-0 tie with Montreal on Nov. 11. The Blues' penalty-killing unit remains tops in the National Hockey League. With scratches were Mark Keefe, Paul Lawless, and Randy Ladoceur. It was Lawless' fifth straight game he has sat out. Wamsley had a career mark of 10-4-2 versus Hartford. Ron Francis, Dean Evason, Dineen and Ferraro combined for no shots on goal. The Whalers haven't won a game (0-9-2) this season when they have trailed after the second period. Ferraro has 11 points in his last 12 games.

Slow start, turnovers costly to Bolton in opener

By Len Auster
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — A slow start and turnovers at inopportune moments proved critical to Bolton High as the Bulldogs found themselves on the short end of a 50-45 count to Valley Regional in the boys' basketball opener for both schools.

"It seemed every time we got it back to four or five (points) we threw the ball away or made a mental mistake," cited Bolton Coach Craig Phillips.

The visiting Warriors, who led by as many as 13 points (35-20) with 12:15 left in the third period, saw that margin divide to a mere three-

point play at 48:45 following two Jim Hatthaway free throws with 1:02 left. They had three consecutive turnovers to ice it from the foul line, only to be off target.

Bolton had a chance to tie after gaining possession with 23 seconds left, but lost it out of bounds with 11 ticks on the clock remaining. "They should have been looking for a three-point shot instead of throwing it from guard to forward, forward to guard," Phillips said of the critical closing segment.

Six-foot junior guard Kevin Nagot, who became Valley's softness in the second half, finally put matters to rest with four seconds left as he converted both ends of a one-and-one. Nagot had 13 of his 15 points in the second half.

The Warriors jumped on Bolton early with 6-foot junior Sean Robertson tossing home a pair of three-point shots off the bat. "I was surprised when they got those first two three-point shots," Phillips said. "We were a little too passive in the start of the game. Last year we got passive at the buzzer made the reading 38-34 after three periods."

Defense in favor of the man-to-man. That seemed to get the Bulldogs a lot more involved. A six-point run enabled the Bulldogs to close to 24-16 at the half. Robertson had 20 of his game-high 25 points in the opening 16 minutes.

Robertson seemed to disappear in the second half while Nagot took over the Warrior offense. Bolton, meanwhile, had six different players involved in the scoring in the third stanza with consecutive points from Wade Cassella, Brian Booney (2-pointer) and Josh Ryan on an offensive rebound bringing it back to 35-27. A Drew Pinto 3-point shot at the buzzer made the reading 38-34 after three periods.

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Mets offering Gooden, Darling pay cuts; Righetti to arbitration

By Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dwight Gooden and Ron Darling of the New York Mets are being asked to take pay cuts while Dave Righetti moves closer to accepting the New York Yankees' offer of salary arbitration as baseball heads into a major-league weekend.

By midnight Saturday, 22 free agents — including Jack Clark, Jack Morris, Gary Gaetti, Paul Molitor, Mike Witt and Righetti — must decide whether to have their salaries picked by an arbitrator.

If they decline arbitration, the players have until Jan. 8 to negotiate with their former teams. After that, they may not talk to their old clubs until May 1.

Last year, Morris, David Palmer and Bob Forsch accepted arbitration offers. Morris and Palmer are free agents again this year.

Infielder Bill Almon of the Mets is the only player to accept arbitration thus far.

Clubs have decisions to make, as well. By Sunday, teams must make their first formal contract offers. Any player not offered a contract automatically becomes a free agent.

Oakland already has said it won't offer a contract to Reggie Jackson, who is expected to retire, and Texas said it will not offer contracts to Darrell Porter and Greg Harris.

Gooden and Darling, the Mets' top two starters, will be asked to take six-figure pay cuts.

Under the Mets' offers, Gooden's salary would be trimmed 10 percent from \$1.5 million and Darling's would be cut the maximum 20 percent from the \$1.05 million he was under salary arbitration.

"Obviously, Dwight's not going to accept it," Jim Needer, Gooden's agent, said Thursday. "But that's their starting point."

Joe McVaine, the club's vice president for baseball operations, said the proposed cuts indicated the Mets' thinking.

"A tender is a tender," McVaine said. "But we're going to see what we can do about getting the salaries cut. What we're saying is, 'Was your performance last year up to the standards of a million-dollar pitcher?'"

Gooden, the 1985 National League Cy Young winner, was 15-7 with a 3.21 earned run average last season. He did not pitch until June 5 because he was undergoing cocaine rehabilitation.

Darling, 28, has a 4.29 ERA, went 15 consecutive starts without winning, then tore ligaments in his right thumb Sept. 11 and missed the rest of the season.

"I know Darling was injured at the end of the year and he pitched well over the second half, but I look at the final numbers. His ERA was in the 4's and it's always been in the 2's," McVaine said. "Gooden missed one-third of the season because of a non-baseball ailment."

Needer downplayed the offer to Gooden.

"I don't think there should be great emphasis put on the fact that we've decided against signing him," Needer said Thursday.

Another free agent, pitcher Bryan Smith, agreed to a two-year contract with the Montreal Expos that will pay him about \$500,000 per season. Smith made \$32,500 in base salary last season and \$448,500 in performance bonuses.

"The contract just has to be signed," Smith's agent, Jim Bronner, said.

Bronner said that Gaetti, whom he also represents, rejected the Minnesota Twins' first contract offer, but indicated that the MVP of the American League playoffs probably would remain in Minnesota.

"I don't think it's any secret that his preference is, and it's to the benefit of both sides to try to work out something to his satisfaction," Bronner said. "All things being equal, he wouldn't like to go someplace else. But we're not going to get some kind of discount because of that."

In other baseball news, Phil Niekro, who retired at the end of the season, turned down offers to work in the Atlanta Braves minor-league system and will not return to the team.

"As things turned out, I just don't feel they are letting me get into the mainstream of the organization," Niekro said. "I feel like they're offering me only the leftover positions."

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Sports In Brief

Eamonn Coghlan is injured again

NEW YORK — Injury plagued Eamonn Coghlan, the fastest indoor mile runner in history, is hurt again. Coghlan, a three-time Manchester, Conn., Road Race champion, said Thursday that he suffered a strained ligament in his lower back last week when he missed a step while leaving his home at Rye, N.Y. He said the injury was not serious and he should be able to resume training shortly for the 1988 indoor track and field season, in which he plans to make his debut Jan. 15 at Vancouver, British Columbia. Coghlan, 35, was undefeated in the mile during the 1987 indoor season and set a world indoor best for 2,000 meters, but he was injured during a road race in San Diego in June, and was unable to defend his title in the 5,000 meters in the World Outdoor Championships at Rome in late summer. Last December, he suffered dog bites on his hands and legs during a training run in his native Ireland. He also has been plagued by stress fractures and numerous other injuries during his career, which includes fourth-place finishes in the 1,500 meters in the 1976 Olympics and the 5,000 in the 1980 Games.

Kenny Gamble wins Payton Award

NEW YORK — Running back Kenny Gamble of Colgate on Thursday was named the winner of the first Walter Payton Award as the outstanding Division I-AA football player of 1987, edging out Gordie Lockbaum of Holy Cross. Mark Duffner of Holy Cross was chosen the winner of the first Eddie Robinson Award as the outstanding Division I-AA football coach. Gamble, who broke 10 Division I-AA records and tied three others, bested Lockbaum by three votes in the balloting by the nation's Division I-AA sports information directors.

Hallman new Southern Miss coach

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Curley Hallman accepted a four-year contract as Southern Mississippi's head football coach Thursday and promised to take the program "as far as it can go." "It would be hard for me to go back and say when I've been this excited," Hallman said a few hours after the state College Board approved his selection. "It's a very positive feeling." Hallman, 46, replaces Jim Carmody, who resigned under pressure earlier this month. USM was 6-5 this season, and Carmody had a winning record. Hallman leaves his job as secondary coach at Texas A&M to become the 15th coach in the history of Southern, a major college independent. His contract calls for a \$68,000 annual salary and contains no exit clause. USM President Aubrey K. Lucas told a news conference introducing the new coach.

Sweden wins in Izvestia tourney

MOSCOW — Ulf Sandstrom scored two goals and Sweden beat West Germany 3-2 Thursday in a second-round game of the Izvestia hockey tournament. Sweden, which lost to Canada 3-2 in Wednesday's opening round, also got a goal by Bengt Lundberg. Dieter Hegen and Georg Holzmann scored for West Germany, which lost to the Soviet Union 10-1 Wednesday. In another game, Czechoslovakia beat Canada 3-1. After a goalless first period, Petr Rosol and Jiri Lala scored within 17 seconds of the second period for the Czechs.

Fritz Fischer wins biathlon event

HOCHFILZEN, Austria — Fritz Fischer of West Germany won the 20-kilometer event at the World Cup biathlon championships Thursday in 1 hour 7 minutes and 36.2 seconds, only seconds ahead of the Soviet Union's Alexander Popov. East Germany's Peter Roosch, double world champion and World Cup defender made a poor showing, coming in 26th. Fischer leads the World Cup standings with 30 points, followed by Popov, 22; Johann Passler, Italy, 24; Tapio Piipponen, Finland, 22; and Anttoni Zdanovits, Soviet Union, 21.

Slow golfers targeted in poll

TRUMBULL, Conn. — Golf promoters looking to promote a fast-play tournament will be sure not to invite Ken Brown of Scotland, Bernhard Langer of West Germany, Denis Watson of South Africa and Nick Faldo of England. Those four were the top vote-getters in an informal poll of Golf Digest magazine as the slowest players on the PGA Tour. Brown was singled out as the slowest pro on the Tour, while Faldo and Langer received the harshest individual indictments. "When I played with him in the third round of the 1986 British Open at Muirfield (Scotland)," Lee Trevino, one of golf's fastest players, said in the January issue of the magazine, "I finished four holes behind the group ahead."

Porter, Harris not offered contracts

ARLINGTON, Texas — The Texas Rangers will not offer 1988 contracts to catcher Darrell Porter and pitcher Greg Harris, and as a result both will be free agents Sunday, team officials said. "They're giving you a hard time about whether you are retiring?" Haskins said. Texas Rangers General Manager Tom Grube also announced pitcher Mike Loynd has been assigned to Oklahoma City of the American Association, and pitchers Kevin Brown and Bob Malloy have been assigned to the Texas League's Tulsa Drillers. With the five moves, the American League's Rangers now have 33 players on their major league roster. "It's the time of year where you have to make decisions like this," Grube said. All players on major league rosters must be offered 1988 contracts by Dec. 20, or they automatically become free agents.

ND's Stevenson faces charges

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame basketball forward Mark Stevenson will be charged with criminal conversion in a weekend incident at a shopping center, a prosecutor said Thursday. Stevenson, 20, a junior from Philadelphia, was detained by a private security officer Sunday as he left an L.S. Ayres department store allegedly carrying two sweaters that had not been paid for, investigators say. Stevenson was turned over to Mishawaka police for arrest. He was released the same day on his own recognizance. St. Joseph County Prosecutor Michael P. Barnes' decision to prosecute followed his review of the police report. "We're going to proceed to charge him with criminal conversion, a class A misdemeanor," Barnes said.

Reeves wants replay system kept

DENVER — The Denver Broncos will elect to retain the NFL's controversial instant-replay system when the matter comes up for a vote next season, Coach Dan Reeves said. Reeves, responding to comments by Dallas Cowboys president Tex Schramm that the system might be scrapped, said he felt "it would be a shame" if that were to happen. "It's a check on trying to get the officials to be really good at their jobs," Reeves said Wednesday. "If you take it away, there would be no check on them. All of us have somebody checking to see how we do our job." The main complaint about the system is that it causes interruptions in the flow of the game and makes games longer, but Reeves said that is a small price to pay for ensuring that the right call is made.

Memphis St. overcomes Bradley

NCAA Hoop

By Bob Greene
The Associated Press

Practice is paying off for 19th-ranked Memphis State. The Tigers worked on shooting from 3-point range in practice. Carroll Larry Finch told the team to shoot as if the shot would send the game into overtime or win it the first second.

Then came Thursday night's game against Bradley, and Finch looked like a prophet. "We worked on it over and over again," Finch said of the 3-point goal. "We didn't hit one in practice, but we hit them in the game."

Memphis State hit three 3-pointers in the final 30 seconds of regulation, the last one by reserve guard John McLaughlin with three seconds remaining to knock the score on an 81-75 victory.

The Tigers increased their record to 5-1. Bradley fell to 3-1.

McLaughlin made his record shot, we sagged off and didn't play like we should have," Bradley Coach Steve Albeck said. "They took control of the game in overtime."

The Tigers made the first three in the five-minute extra period on a fast break. Memphis State led 79-76 at the end of the first half.

McClain Bradley came back with a 3-pointer by Hersey Hawkins to take a 79-76 lead at 2:47, but Memphis State put on a strong defensive press and was accurate from the free throw line to gain the victory.

Memphis State was playing its first game without two key starters, Marvin Alexander and Steve Gray, who lost their eligibility when sports agent Jim Abernethy produced contracts for the two signed with him.

In other games Thursday involving Top Twenty teams, No. 4 North Carolina defeated the Citadel 81-67 and No. 9 Syracuse downed St. Bonaventure 111-68.

Bradley held an 89-84 lead with less than a minute left in regulation play, but that was when Memphis State began its long-range bombing.

Hawkins, who led all scorers with 38 points and went 15-for-17 at the free throw line, missed the front end of a one-and-one sequence before McLaughlin hit his 3-pointer to send the game into overtime. McLaughlin scored only four points.

Cheyenne Gibson led Memphis State with 28 points and Dewayne Bailey, a reserve center filling in for Alexander, had 22. Bailey also led the Tigers in rebounding with nine.

No. 4 North Carolina 88, The Citadel 74; Center J. R. Reid scored 21 points on 16-for-15 shooting in a 74-67 win over the Citadel.

East Germany's Peter Roosch, double world champion and World Cup defender made a poor showing, coming in 26th. Fischer leads the World Cup standings with 30 points, followed by Popov, 22; Johann Passler, Italy, 24; Tapio Piipponen, Finland, 22; and Anttoni Zdanovits, Soviet Union, 21.



Bradley's Donald Powell (24) and Hershey Hawkins (33) both attempt to block a shot taken by Memphis St's Dwight Boyd (31) shot during Thursday night's game in Memphis. The Tigers prevailed in overtime, 113-108.

points in the first half and sparked a 9-3 rally that brought the Tar Heels back from an early 18-11 deficit. North Carolina took the lead for good at 25-23 on Ranzino Smith's 3-point shot with 8:14 left in the half. North Carolina, 6-1, stretched its lead to 31-25 at halftime and the Bulldogs, 2-4, were unable to draw closer than 12 points thereafter. Kent Hill led the Citadel with 21 points.

No. 9 Syracuse 111, St. Bonaventure 88. Sophomore reserve forward Keith Hughes scored a career-high 19 points as Syracuse ran out to a 14-lead and crushed St. Bonaventure, 77-67.

Casey Fisher sank a layup with 12 seconds remaining to give Southern Mississippi a 71-69 victory over Kansas State. Kansas State had a 10-7 lead in the first half and a 17-14 lead in the second.

The Orange and New Mexico State Graham with 14 points and Rob Lanier with 13.

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Whitby State's Joe Griffin made three key free throws and added a steal as the Shockers held Austin Peay scoreless over the final three minutes for a 72-66 victory. The Governors' last score came on a field goal by Andre Harris, bringing them to 67-66.

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Haskins gains 500th coaching win

By Holden Lewis
The Associated Press

EL PASO, Texas — Next spring, Texas-El Paso basketball Coach Don Haskins can lean back in the fishing boat he got for winning 500 career collegiate games and ponder victory No. 600.

The 57-year-old coach sounded ready to pursue the 600-win mark following Thursday night's 87-56 thrashing of Lamar. Haskins, 7-2 in his 27th season at UTEP, has a 569-77 record. Only 19 other college coaches have compiled more victories.

After the game, a reporter asked Haskins whether he was ready to gun for his 600th win. "I like that question better than, 'They're giving you a hard time about whether you are retiring?'" Haskins said.

The coach lived up to his "Bear" nickname. His face bore the usual stone-like expression right after the final buzzer, when he walked over to shake hands with Lamar coach Tom Abate. He held the hand of the man who had tried to end his career at the dressing room.

Haskins' stoic demeanor was shared by the players, who rarely displayed offensive razzle-dazzle. Seven Orange players, including all five starters, scored in double figures for Syracuse, 7-2.

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Dokes triumphant return after two-year layoff

By Ed Schuyler
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Michael Dokes, a former heavyweight champion, has taken a step in the only direction he can go.

Fighting for the first time since March 15, 1985, the 29-year-old Dokes stopped K.P. Porter in the sixth round of a scheduled 16-round fight Thursday night at the Felt Forum.

"For a long layoff, he was pretty impressive," Porter said of the man whose career was sidetracked by drug problems and trouble with the law.

Asked where he thought he might be headed after the victory, Dokes replied: "Up. I'm on the bottom of the barrel."

"God gave me such a gift and he let me retain it all through the drugs and the turmoil," said Dokes, who is serving five years' probation after pleading guilty to a cocaine possession charge. He was released from a drug rehabilitation center last June.

Dokes, his belly protruding over his waistband, weighed 245 pounds

for the fight. He said he hoped to get another 15 pounds for his next fight, against an unidentified opponent, on the undercard of the Mike Tyson-Larry Holmes heavyweight title fight Jan. 22 at Atlantic City.

Porter did catch Dokes with several good rights and one smashing left hook to the head.

"He caught me with a left hook but I didn't buckle and nothing flashed," Dokes said. "I didn't see Mickey Mouse."

It was the 20th victory and 17th knockout against one loss and two draws for Dokes, who was the World Boxing Association champion in 1982 and 1983.

Michael Olajide and James "Buddy" McGirt, both world-ranked fighters, scored knockouts in scheduled 10-rounders on Thursday's card.

Olajide, 162, of New York, is 24-1 with 17 knockouts.

McGirt, 149½, of Brentwood, N.Y., ran his record to 38-1 with 31 knockouts by knocking down John Singalg, 137, of Carencro, La., three times and stopping him at 1:54 of the first round.

Peterson wants Team USA at a faster pace

By Mike Nadel
The Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Team USA is too fast for the Soviet Selects but not fast enough for the Olympic Hockey Coach Dave Peterson.

Team USA used its offensive speed Thursday night to score five times in the second period. In contrast, Peterson's team got superb first-period goaltending by Chris Terreri to beat the touring Soviet team 7-3.

The main complaint about the system is that it causes interruptions in the flow of the game and makes games longer, but Reeves said that is a small price to pay for ensuring that the right call is made.

several point-blank saves, including seven in the final 3½ minutes. He finished with 35 stops.

The rest of the game, however, the U.S. outshot the Soviets 46-18.

"When you get to this level, you gotta come up with some big saves," said Terreri, the former Providence University standout and one of only two professionals on the U.S. roster.

Terreri, who is battling Mike Richter for the No. 1 goaltending job, is 3-0 against the Soviets. Richter is 1-1.

The eight-game series continues Saturday in Detroit. The United States is 26-13-4 in pre-Olympic play.

"But we still aren't where we have to be."

After 20 minutes, it looked like Terreri would be in for a very busy night. Twenty minutes later, however, Selects goalie Aleksander Tynnyh had the "honor" of being rattled with shots.

But unlike Terreri, who weathered a 20-shot first-period storm for a U.S.S.R. composition.

Tynnyh couldn't beat the U.S. before the game.

"Terreri has played three very solid games (against the Soviets)," Peterson said. "I don't think there's any question that if Chris doesn't play well in the first period, the score would have been 4-1."

With Team USA outshot 20-7 in the opening period, Terreri made



Joe Morris of the Giants found room in this game a year ago against Washington but that hasn't been the case this year. The Giants host Green Bay on Saturday.

Steelers in line for shot at AFC Central crown

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press

It's not the Steel Curtain. Not yet. The Pittsburgh Steelers dominated the NFL in the 1970s with their overpowering defense, solid running game and occasional big plays from quarterback Terry Bradshaw and a talented crew of receivers.

The 1987 Steelers aren't exactly a dominant team. But a victory in Houston Sunday will guarantee they will play for the AFC Central championship next weekend at home against Cleveland.

"These Steelers have done it with defense and running. While Mark Malone doesn't compare to Bradshaw and the rubbers aren't in the class of Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier, the defense steadily is going a reputation. The big plays have come from the defense, which has ac-

NFL Roundup

counted for six touchdowns, the same number as Malone.

"There is nothing more important to winning than defense and we were determined to improve the defense," Dungy said. "We drafted a lot of young guys who we knew could come in and do it. We just didn't know they could do it this soon."

The Steelers were 6-10 last season with a stagnating offense and a defense that wasn't as aggressive as Coach Chuck Noll likes. This season, that defense has been gung-ho.

"Tricks and gimmick defenses might win you one or two games," Dungy said. "But we've always wanted to outthip people. When you

have physical players, you can fly around better, make big plays."

The Oilers, 7-6, will need plenty of big plays to stay in contention for the division crown or a wild-card spot.

Even if Cleveland loses on Sunday at Los Angeles against the Raiders and the Steelers beat Houston, the Browns would take the Central title by beating Pittsburgh in the first game.

The Oilers would win by virtue of a better division record.

The muddled AFC East will be less confusing if Buffalo beats New England this week and then Philadelphia in its finale. That would give the Bills the division championship.

For now, the Bills are tied at 7-6 with Miami and Indianapolis. The Colts play at San Diego and the Dolphins host Washington at Jets, both under the Patriots and Jets, both

Giants' special teams calling out first team

By Tom Conovon
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — There has been nothing special about the New York Giants special teams this year and that's why the Super Bowl champions are calling out the first team against the Green Bay Packers on Saturday.

Some of the more familiar faces who are going to be used to bolster the Giants' kickoff and punt coverage against the Packers are line-backers Carl Banks and Pepper Johnson and cornerback Mark Collins.

"I am disappointed with the results," Ronnie Crennel, the Giants' special teams coach, said. "This is a production game. When you don't produce, nothing good can come out of it."

Obviously, the point hasn't sunk in.

Heading into this weekend, the Giants rank 28th in kickoff coverage, allowing 21.4 yards per return, and 15.9 yards per return, and twice have allowed touchdown returns.

Dennis McKinnon of Chicago scored on a 84-yard return in the season opener and Vai Sikahema returned one 76 yards on Sunday in the Giants' 27-24 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Sikahema also returned a kickoff 44 yards to set up another St. Louis score.

Collins, Banks and Johnson probably will play on kickoff coverage, and at least Collins will be added to the punt coverage team.

Johnson for one is excited about getting back on special teams.

"I've asked him to put me back on special teams," Johnson said. "This has been the first year of my football career. I have four straight years on special teams. I think I have a little more experience than the younger guys and the guys who play offense."

Banks wasn't as excited as Johnson.

"I'm asked, I guess I'll have to do it," he said. "It's not my favorite part of football. But if I've got to go out there, I'll give it my best shot. I'm asking me to play quarterback well. I don't think I'd be a very good running back."

Giants Coach Bill Parcells said the biggest problem with the coverage teams is that the veterans are not doing as well as last year and the rookies are making rookie mistakes.

It's all putting pressure on Crennel, who has had his special teams players practicing an extra 8-10 minutes a day.

"I feel in the coaching business the bottom line is winning and producing," Crennel said. "When you don't produce you are always concerned about that possibility of something happening. Everybody that participates in this game feels the job is on the line. Tom Landry is on the line, I can be on the line."

The Packers, 5-7-1, will have much more on the line than the Giants in Saturday's nationally televised game. Green Bay still has a mathematical shot at making the playoffs. The Giants, 4-9, were eliminated from playoff contention last weekend.

"We're still mathematically alive, but a lot of things would have to happen before we got to the playoffs," Packers Coach Forrest Gregg said. "What we are more interested in is winning. I play linebacker well. I don't think I'd be a very good running back."

The Giants will be without defensive end Leonard Marshall, who underwent surgery on Monday.

McPherson winner of Maxwell Award

By Ralph Bernstein
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — If college football had a version of baseball's "Hot Stove League," the Don McPherson-Tim Brown controversy would be the fire burning all winter.

Which is the outstanding collegiate football player of 1987? The two self-styled major oracles on the subject disagree.

The Heisman Trophy went to the Notre Dame wide receiver. But on Thursday, the Maxwell Club of Philadelphia bestowed its 31st award on McPherson, the Heisman runner-up.

The Maxwell, despite its claim of nationwide voting, has a more regional flavor with over 20 percent of the ballots going to its Philadelphia-area membership.

In the last 18 years, the Heisman and Maxwell groups have differed nine times. McPherson was the fourth quarterback selected for the Maxwell in as many years, following Doug Flutie of Boston College, Chuck Long of Iowa and Vinny Testaverde of Miami.

In the Maxwell balloting, Brown didn't even finish second. He was third behind Gordie Lockbaum, the two-way star from Holy Cross.

McPherson led Syracuse to an 11-0 record, a No. 4 national ranking and a berth against Auburn in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 1.

The 6-foot, 190-pound McPherson led the nation in passing efficiency, completing 128 of 228 attempts for 1,474 yards and 22 touchdowns. He also rushed 110 times for 199 yards.

McPherson refused to return into a controversy with Brown over the results of the Heisman and Maxwell voting.

"My job as a football player and athlete is to go out and do the best I can on Saturday afternoon and prepare during the week," McPherson said. "I really try to stay away from the selection process."

"I had no feeling about the Heisman process and no feeling about the way the Maxwell was selected. I was proud to be at the Heisman (ceremonies), and I'm proud to be here. That (the voting) is not my job. I really have to stay away from that."

Francis "Red" Bagnell, president of the club named for former football official Troy Maxwell, said 3,714 ballots were mailed across the country. Of those, 581 went to football writers, 2,288 to coaches, athletic directors and sports information directors, and 853 to members of the Maxwell Club.

There were 853 ballots returned, with McPherson receiving 324 first-place votes, Lockbaum 303 and Brown 137. On a 5-31 points basis, McPherson totaled 2,217 points to 1,515 for Lockbaum and 1,474 for Brown.

McPherson said his teammates aren't upset that, even with a victory over Auburn to complete a 12-0 season, Syracuse probably won't win the national championship.



Syracuse quarterback Don McPherson poses for a photo with the Maxwell Award before an awards ceremony Thursday in Philadelphia. The Maxwell Award is presented each year to the top college football player in America.

MacPherson named coach of the year

By Michael A. Lutz
The Associated Press

"The way this season is going nothing surprises me. It's almost like we're a team of destiny and now we've got to get ready for another tough bowl game."

— Dick MacPherson

Little did MacPherson realize the statement also applied to the head coach.

MacPherson received the Bear Bryant Award from the Football Writers Association of America on Thursday night as the college coach of the year.

The Orangemen, ranked No. 4 in the nation, will face Auburn in the Orange Bowl Jan. 1, following an unbeaten 11-0 regular season after losing their first four games in 1986.

He beat out Oklahoma's Barry Switzer, Michigan State's George Perles and Notre Dame's Lou Holtz in receiving the 31st annual award.

Syracuse turnaround. "That's a better way to say it than we went from the outhouse to the penhouse."

"We were very fortunate that year," he said. "I was injured and everything went our way."

MacPherson and Switzer are both 6-foot-8 inches tall, but MacPherson isn't getting into a battle over who should be No. 1 in the nation.

"I can't imagine anything but being happy if we are 12-0," MacPherson said.

Switzer's Sooners also are 11-0 and will meet No. 2 Miami in the Orange Bowl. But neither coach wanted to claim the No. 1 spot should they win their games.

After this season's dream finish, MacPherson is talking to all who will listen.

"I'm speaking at a convention and I'm talking about being 0-0 on Sept. 27, 1986 and 11-0 on Nov. 1, 1987," MacPherson said of the

Agent accuses Sherrill of attempted buyout

ATLANTA (AP) — The former sports agent who signed two Texas A&M football players says Coach Jerry Sherrill tried to negotiate a settlement in an effort to get the players back in time for the Jan. 1 Cotton Bowl, according to a published report.

The players, senior offensive tackle Tony Bartley and junior fullback Steve Smith, were declared ineligible this week after former Atlanta sports agent Jim Abernethy told the Atlanta Constitution he had signed contracts with them.

"Sherrill said, 'This is the biggest game of their lives. You're talking away the Cotton Bowl from these boys,'" Abernethy told The Constitution after meeting with Sherrill in Atlanta on Thursday morning.

Texas A&M plays Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 1.

It is against National Collegiate Athletic Association rules for players to accept benefits from agents before signing contracts with them. Before the NCAA will consider restoration of eligibility, all money must be repaid and the player released from his contract.

"When I told him (Sherrill) that the amount was between \$15,000 and \$20,000 for one of them, he told me, 'That's too high ... go down some,'" Abernethy said.

Abernethy also said Sherrill promised repayment "within 12 hours" if the agent signed a release form on the contracts that he signed with Bartley and Collins. Abernethy said he agreed to cooperate but said he was attempting to determine the exact amount the players owed.

But NCAA enforcement official Janet Justus said even if Bartley and Collins repaid the money and had their eligibility restored, they would face a likely minimum penalty of two games, which would include the Cotton Bowl.

Sherrill, interviewed separately, said he met with Abernethy and other agents and that he was not interested in the amount which might be repaid by the players. The coach was not immediately available to comment on Abernethy's account of the meeting, which The Constitution reported in today's edition.

Sherrill had called Abernethy to set up the meeting, telling the sports agent to meet him at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport. The coach expressed anger when a Constitution reporter and photographer met him and Abernethy at the airport, saying, "You all ambushed me."

Sherrill threatened to take away the photographer's camera but instead left the airport with

repayment of a loan to an agent does not guarantee reinstatement of eligibility, she added. Only one player, defensive back Terry Austin of Pittsburgh, has ever had his eligibility restored after taking money from an agent.

"I cannot speak to specific cases now pending, but the conditions in the Terry Austin case were very unique and people should remember that," Justus said.

The Terry Austin facts clearly were different in his case, he was trying to get out of his situation before anybody discovered him. He cooperated with the NCAA and his eligibility was restored after taking money from an agent.

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Weekenders

Come, all ye faithful

The community is invited to sing "noel clear" on Sunday evening at 8 in Center Park, next to Mary Cheney Library.

It's Glor-i-ous

The Chancel Choir of South United Methodist Church will present John Rutter's "Gloria" at the 63rd annual candlelight concert at the church.

Winter wonderland

For many families, the Christmas season does not officially begin until they've paid a visit to the farm of Mervin R. Whipple in Ballouville.

monuments, converts his place to a winter wonderland from Dec. 6 through Jan. 3. The free attraction includes more than 10,000 lights and 150 animated figures.

The Mystic carolers

The Mystic Seaport Museum will welcome hundreds of carolers to its traditional carol sing on Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Bethlehem," every hour on the hour through 5 p.m. There is a charge of 75 cents for adults, 50 cents for children.

It's a gas

Victorian decorations look most glamorous when seen by gaslight. You'll have the opportunity to judge this for yourself.

Torture is portrayed

The holidays are a time for remembering, as well as giving gifts. That's why the Forget-Me-Not Association for P.O.W.-M.I.A.s is planning a dramatization of torture situations experienced by P.O.W.s in Southeast Asia.

Center, on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. These dramatizations are under the direction of New England Forget-Me-Not chair, Mary Beaulieu.

A square deal

The Manchester Square Dance Club will hold a club square dance on Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Bentley School, 97 Hollister St.

Silky smooth

The Silk City Railroad Club, which operates the area's largest display of model trains, will open the back room lay-out to the public on Sunday afternoon for a free show.

Three films shown

There will be three films shown on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Junior Room of Mary Cheney Library.

Flowers make tasty treats

By Bill Vole Associated Press

CINCINNATI (AP) — When Barb Bernstein read about California restaurants serving flowers as food, she thought it would be a good marketing ploy for one of the five restaurants she and her husband, Jim, operate.

patrons like the flower dishes and the restaurant gets a lot of calls from housewives, gourmet cooks, other restaurateurs and suppliers.

Diamonds attractive to many men

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — While diamonds have always been considered a girl's best friend, diamond jewelry for men is fast becoming popular also.

of some impact. Any flaws will have some impact on the value and beauty of the stone, but the impact depends on the size of the imperfection.

Australian craftsmen use versatile jarrah

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Australian craftsmen use jarrah, a eucalyptus that resembles mahogany because they have an unusual color, absence of color is what makes most diamonds valuable.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Australian craftsmen use jarrah, a eucalyptus that resembles mahogany because they have an unusual color, absence of color is what makes most diamonds valuable.



Lovable rascal

Zachary Stokes, 2½, of Crestview, Fla. plays with his pet ferret, Rascal. Rascal obviously loves the attention.

were used at one time to hunt rabbits. Ferrets were domesticated from the wild European polecat in the fourth century.

Romance sells furniture

Does romance sell furniture? The answer seems to be yes, since furniture companies were using the romance of history and locale to sell furniture introduced this fall.

Will Somers, president of Meridian Furniture Co., says a romantic story about a piece's origins and backgrounds adds a special touch that helps make the cash register ring.

The romance of the thought introduced Miedema and the eventual result was a 19-piece "Old Tavistock" collection of wood and upholstered furniture which will be showing up on retail sales floors soon.

The company got its start in the late 1960s as The Naturalist, according to Jon Clark, co-founder with his wife, Janet. The couple made ringware from raw materials found in nature, such as pressed dried flowers, birdwhistles and birdhouses.

Perhaps its creator was one of the American Tories who emigrated to Ontario after the American Revolution rather than forsake the British crown.

Then there's the romance of the West where cowboys and furniture can be made of rough-hewn wood and even debarked tree trunks. A bed with four tree-trunk posts created a stir among the retailers attending the market.

"Our salesmen really got excited about it and the way we are running the collection," added the executive, who has instructed salespeople to make sure retailers share these historic tidbits with customers.

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Special Pre-Christmas Rose Special

European Roses \$600 dozen Cash & Carry

KRAUSE FLORIST 621 Hartford Road 643-9559

FAT BELLY DELI advertisement featuring a cartoon pig character and listing various food items like Cheese Trays, Fresh Salads, Cooked Foods, and Complete Buffets. It also includes contact information for catering and breakfast services.

The Islander advertisement for Christmas Day Dinner Reservations. It lists the restaurant's location at 179 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, and provides a detailed menu with prices for appetizers, main courses, and desserts.



Two productions of Nutcracker this weekend

The Russians know it as "Shchelkunchik." The French dubbed it "Casse-Noisette." In the Nutcracker, we call it "The Nutcracker."

Center Stage M. Renee Taylor

There are two full-scale versions of this seasonal fantasy ballet playing in the area this weekend.

The Albano Ballet's "Nutcracker" is playing in the Wellie Auditorium at Central Connecticut State University, and Hartford Ballet's production is at Bushnell Hall in Hartford.

Behind a heavier mist and even more screens, Uthoff obscures his Sprites. This corps of students, with footwork hidden, opens the Kingdom of Sweets scene.

Fairy and Dew Drop. Frederick floated in as the Snow Princess, with her refined point work and leaps over the large corps of Snowflakes.

Whether you are a fan of ballet or new to the dance, why not take a Bushnell Memorial Hall tonight at 7:30, Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The Albano Ballet's "Nutcracker" is in the Wellie Auditorium of Central Connecticut State University in New Britain through Sunday.

DINING GUIDE advertisement for LA STRADA Restaurant. It features a list of weekend specials with prices, such as Filet of Sole Francaise for \$8.25 and Baked Scallops for \$8.50. It also includes the restaurant's address at 471 Hartford Road and contact information.

THE HOMESTEAD advertisement for an Open Christmas Eve until 8 PM. It offers a Make Reservations Early For New Years Eve and provides the address at 50 Higgins Highway, Mansfield, with phone number 456-2240.

Advertisement for a new restaurant in the space soon. It encourages making reservations for favorite restaurant today and provides a phone number for details.

Advertisement for Obito's Birch Mt. Inn. It features a dining room with a view and offers a special luncheon daily from 11:30 am to 3:30 pm Monday through Saturday.

Advertisement for Margaritaville. It features a special luncheon daily from 11:30 am to 3:30 pm Monday through Saturday, featuring peking duck dinner for \$14.95 per person.

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Puzzles

ACROSS 2 Pick, 3 Exchange, 4 tributory, 5 Maccasin, 6 Bacc au, 7 Tasty, 8 Offspring, 9 Finger bones, 10 Inner (comb. form), 11 Perform, 12 Actor, 13 2006, 14 Rome, 15 Sherpan, 16 Piece of ice, 20 2006, 19 Angel, 21 - Angles, 22 Comparative suffix, 24 Exercise system, 26 Mid, 30 Musical composition, 33 Here (Fr.), 34 Eudae, 35 Piece of wood, 37 Director, 38 Reminer, 39 Shift, 40 Corner ornament, 42 Without face value (comp. wd.), 44 Family fixed (comp. wd.), 46 How sweet, 48 - degree, 49 Common (abbr.), 51 These (Fr.), 52 Halfpenny, 57 Aims, 60 Hoary, 61 Dill seed, 62 South American country, 63 City of surprise, 64 Uncommon, 65 Crackle, 66 - Chaney. DOWN 1 Poetic foot, 2 Pick, 3 Exchange, 4 tributory, 5 Maccasin, 6 Bacc au, 7 Tasty, 8 Offspring, 9 Finger bones, 10 Inner (comb. form), 11 Perform, 12 Actor, 13 2006, 14 Rome, 15 Sherpan, 16 Piece of ice, 20 2006, 19 Angel, 21 - Angles, 22 Comparative suffix, 24 Exercise system, 26 Mid, 30 Musical composition, 33 Here (Fr.), 34 Eudae, 35 Piece of wood, 37 Director, 38 Reminer, 39 Shift, 40 Corner ornament, 42 Without face value (comp. wd.), 44 Family fixed (comp. wd.), 46 How sweet, 48 - degree, 49 Common (abbr.), 51 These (Fr.), 52 Halfpenny, 57 Aims, 60 Hoary, 61 Dill seed, 62 South American country, 63 City of surprise, 64 Uncommon, 65 Crackle, 66 - Chaney.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER. Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is: What is the name of the actor who played the role of the man who was the first to fly across the Atlantic? Answer: Charles Lindbergh.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: The strength of a nation is derived from the integrity of its homes. - Confucius.

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee. Unscramble these four Jumbles: one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. EXOID, GALUH, PYRSOD, NESIPP. WHAT TURTLE SOUP IS.

Yesterday's Jumble: BRAND TUNED YEARLY MIGNON. Answer: What they called the guy who worked out in a lurood - A GYM DANDY.

Astrograph

Your Birthday. Dec. 19, 1987. In the year ahead you will partake of more of the good things that life has to offer than you will for quite awhile. Your earnings will be up, but so will your expenditures. BAGITARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) interests that are of great importance to you personally can be substantially advanced both today and tomorrow. Try to give these matters top priority. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91426, Cleveland, OH 44101-3426. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There could be an unusual turn of events to drive you who will profit from a situation that was previously a failure. Hang onto your four-leaf clover. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Give vent to your imagination today, and don't be afraid to think in expansive terms. Developments are stirring that will fuel your optimism. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're now in an extremely favorable achievement cycle, especially where your finances and career are concerned. Take advantage of this trend. ARIES (March 21-April 19) The positive manner in which you present yourself will have an exhilarating effect on others. This should be true in any circle in which you're involved. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're still under favorable aspects where your finances are concerned. In fact, you should have more opportunities today than you had yesterday. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Partnership arrangements have considerable significance at this time. Alliances you now form could help make your dreams and hopes realities. CANCER (June 21-July 22) As of today, Larry Luck will be playing a more active role in critical career matters. She will be doing all she can to help tilt the odds in your favor. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Matters of the heart may occupy the most important position in your life today. If you haven't been too lucky in love lately, this is about to change. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Restrict your associations today to people with whom you have strong emotional ties. This is an area where everyone could reap benefits from pulling together. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You shouldn't have any trouble gaining the support of others today, whether it's for a personal matter or a commercial purpose. Make liberal use of it. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're now in an extremely favorable achievement cycle, especially where your finances and career are concerned. Take advantage of this trend. ARIES (March 21-April 19) The positive

TV topics

'Christmas in Wales' tops week

Kathryn Baker The Associated Press NEW YORK — "The Little Match Girl" with adorable, huggable, 8-year-old Keshia Knight Pulliam? Sounds like a roadmap to corral. But this NBC movie, airing Monday, is quite charming. It will delight the kiddies, and parents won't mind letting them watch it. Michael Lindsay-Hogg, who credits include "Bridges Revisited," directed the screenplay by Marybeth Barrett, a comic actress you might remember from the old "Fridays" comedy show. The movie is set in New England in the 1920s. The cast, much of it a who's who of NBC stars, is impressive. Keshia, the littlest kid on "The Cosby Show," is a great actress, but she's not quite the star. It's Marybeth Barrett, a savvy but homeless little street vendor who creates magic every time she strikes one of her matches. Rae McClanahan ("Golden Girls") is Frances, wife of wealthy tycoon Hayward Dutton, played by William Daniels ("St. Elsewhere"). Frances is seduced at Christmas time, but continuing deft between her husband and their oldest son, Joe, played by Jim Metzler. Joe hasn't been allowed into the house in five years. He runs a trucking newspaper that takes on the wealthy and powerful. But what really turned his father against him was his marriage to Mary Margaret, an Irish Catholic girl from the wrong side of town. She is played by Halle Foote, daughter of playwright and screenwriter Horton Foote. Joe's carousing younger brother, Neville, happens to be motoring through the slums when he meets Molly, Neville is played with teen-stealing quirkiness by William Wyler. He brings Molly home, and Frances insists she

TV Tonight

- 5:00PM (E) Wonderful World of Disney: Runaway on the River. 5:30PM (E) The Young and the Rubidiv. 6:00PM (E) 22 72 30 News. 6:30PM (E) The Tonight Show. 7:00PM (E) CBS News. 7:30PM (E) The Dick Cavett Show. 8:00PM (E) The Dick Cavett Show. 8:30PM (E) The Dick Cavett Show. 9:00PM (E) The Dick Cavett Show. 9:30PM (E) The Dick Cavett Show. 10:00PM (E) The Dick Cavett Show. 10:30PM (E) The Dick Cavett Show. 11:00PM (E) The Dick Cavett Show. 11:30PM (E) The Dick Cavett Show. 12:00AM (E) The Dick Cavett Show.

20 states OK'd for 65 mph

By Alan From The Associated Press WASHINGTON — Twenty states would be allowed to raise their speed limits to 65 mph for four years on some stretches of highway under language congressional negotiators agreed to Thursday. The provision is a compromise between Western lawmakers who sought to allow more states to implement the faster legal driving speeds and opponents of the increase, who come mostly from urban areas. The language is contained in a \$600 billion spending bill for the 1988 fiscal year that House-Senate negotiators hope to enact by the weekend. The Senate version of the bill contained language introduced by Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., that would have allowed 43 states to increase the speed limit to 65 mph on 7,000 miles of roads. The House bill had no such provision. Late Thursday a compromise was worked out between lawmakers working on the transportation portion of the spending measure. The new language would allow the 65 mph limit only on the first 20 states that successfully apply to the federal Department of Transportation for certification that their roads meet the standard of the law. States would only have six months to apply. The higher speed limits would last for four years. Defense boss in 4 years. U.S. to 'boot out' Soviet spy suspect.

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Airlines ordered to change security checks by Monday

By H. Josef Hebert The Associated Press WASHINGTON — The airlines are scrambling to change their airport passenger screening programs after the government ordered all airline and airport employees, even those in uniform, to pass through the security checkpoints beginning Monday. The tighter security measures were directed Thursday by the Federal Aviation Administration and will go into effect two weeks after a fired USAir employee smuggled a gun aboard a Pacific Southwest Airlines jet and began firing during flight. The plane crashed Dec. 7, killing all 43 people aboard, including the gunman, who apparently had no access to the security checkpoints at Los Angeles International Airport as he boarded the plane, according to investigators. The FAA action came as congressional investigators described a recent survey of six major airports in which they found that thousands of employee identification badges unaccounted for. The FAA also said that the current screening process is slow and inadequate, screening near aircraft gates of airport and airline employees for possible weapons. The government's new screening program would require all employees to be screened at the airport. The FAA also said that the current screening process is slow and inadequate, screening near aircraft gates of airport and airline employees for possible weapons. The government's new screening program would require all employees to be screened at the airport. The FAA also said that the current screening process is slow and inadequate, screening near aircraft gates of airport and airline employees for possible weapons.

LaRouche lawyers deny fraud, charge cover-up

By John King The Associated Press BOSTON — The CIA was behind any steps fringe presidential candidate Lyndon LaRouche or his followers took to block a grand jury probe that resulted in his trial on fraud and conspiracy charges, a defense attorney contends. Attorney William Cummings made the claim Thursday as the U.S. District Court trial opened for LaRouche, six aides and four of his political organizations on charges, including conspiracy, stemming from fundraising for his 1984 presidential campaign. The trial was to resume today. Cummings said the defense would show that Roy Frankhauser, a former LaRouche security adviser, was a CIA operative who said the spy agency endorsed a cover-up because LaRouche was a vital intelligence source. Frankhauser, who LaRouche and others blame for the charges, was convicted last week on a conspiracy charge. U.S. Attorney John Markham said Frankhauser lied about having CIA contacts and recommended a cover-up because he could not get the Department to press its investigation as LaRouche had requested. Markham said that when LaRouche and his inner circle became aware of the grand jury investigation, they tried to have the case dismissed. Cummings said the probe by ordering records burned and fund-raisers to leave the country. Defense attorney Matthew Felnerberg said that if any fraud had been committed, it was the work of overzealous fund-raisers.

30th Anniversary Special Values

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For information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the parties involved in the destruction of property at Lynch Motors, 500 West Center Street, Manchester. All information will be held in strictest confidence. Call Joe McCavanagh 646-4321



AP Photo

Loud and clear

Miyako Shimizu, a 50-year-old teacher from Tokyo, screams out loud and clear Wednesday to win the women's title in the 7th annual Year-End Loud Voice Contest in Tokyo. Shimizu, wearing a tap dance costume, won 50,000 yen, about \$390, with her shout of 112.5 decibels.

U.S. to 'boot out' Soviet spy suspect

By Candice Hughes The Associated Press UNITED NATIONS — A Soviet diplomat at the United Nations was identified as a spy suspect by the U.S. State Department. The diplomat was identified as Mikhail L'vovich Kozlov, a Soviet second secretary in Washington, who spoke on condition of anonymity. U.S. officials declined to specify which man allegedly had done to warrant his detention. Under the rules of the U.N. charter, the United States can expel diplomats who are protected from criminal prosecution. In such cases, the suspect usually is not arraigned in court. The State Department simply informs the embassy in question and the suspect is expelled. Alexander M. Belonogov, the Soviet ambassador to the U.N., said he had no information on the detention.

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SPECIAL Education Teacher. Cross categorical, self contained class. Grades 7 & 8. Special Education Certification required. Starting salary \$20,000. Call for application 742-8913 or contact: Director of Pupil and Staff Services, Coventry Public Schools, 78 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, CT 06238. EOE.

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STEEL ERECTOR Must have experience welding, connecting and laying deck. Many fringe benefits including dental.

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SPEECH-Language Pathologist. Full time Elementary, Pre-K-4. Professional team approach. Starting salary \$20,000. Call for application 742-8913 or contact: Director of Pupil and Staff Support Services, Coventry Public Schools, 78 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, CT 06238. EOE.

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COVENTRY. Start the new year in your new home! 3 bedroom near completion. Walk to the lake, Kleron Realty, 647-1427.

MANCHESTER. New! Incomplete 4 bedroom Cape that offers 4 bedrooms, main floor family room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, 2 car garage and above ground pool, all situated on a nicely landscaped lot in a desirable neighborhood. Prices at \$199,900. U & R Realty, 643-2692.

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