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## Daube a busy man at MCC

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

Since becoming president of Manchester Community College more than two months ago, Jonathan M. Daube has been a busy man.

"I promised I would meet with every full-time professor before Christmas," Daube said. "I didn't say what Christmas... (but) I'm going to make it."

Talking to about 125 faculty members is not the only thing that has filled his schedule since he became president Oct. 1. Meetings, speeches and general orientation have logjammed Daube's calendar. His meetings with faculty, while appreciated by many, have also caused some concern among others, he said.

"Some are a little concerned," Daube said. "I'm making demands on them. I'm not here to decorate the office."

Daube, 50, joins MCC after a nine-year stint as president of Berkshire Community College in Pittsfield, Mass. He came to Manchester after being the center of a controversy at Berkshire that resulted in his receiving two votes of no confidence from staff members. He received those votes after suspending two professors accused of grade falsification.

Daube has stated that he suspended the faculty members



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Manchester Community College President Jonathan M. Daube at a meeting.

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## Collision death toll near 1,500

By Miguel C. Suarez  
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Nearly 1,500 people were missing and feared drowned today after a passenger ship packed with holiday travelers collided with an oil tanker and went down in flames, shipping sources said.

The tanker also sank after the collision Sunday night. Eight ships, including a passenger vessel that rescued 26 people, and three U.S. Air Force helicopters reported seeing no other survivors in the shark-infested waters.

As of nightfall today, there were no reports of other survivors from what appeared to have been one of the worst maritime disasters of this century.

The 2,215-ton MV Dona Paz was bound for Manila from the Leyte island city of Tacloban when it hit the 629-ton Philippine tanker MT Victor at 10 p.m. Sunday (9 a.m. EST), said Eusebio Go, general manager of the Sulpicio Lines.

Some of the survivors told reporters that both ships had lights

on when the accident occurred but that neither blew their horns in warning. Some said the tanker may have struck the passenger vessel near the center.

The crash occurred off Mindoro island, 110 miles south of Manila, in a well-used shipping channel. Shipping sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said 1,490 people were listed as missing and feared drowned.

The owners of the Dona Paz said they believed it was carrying 1,493 passengers and crew. But Lt. Cmdr. Cipriano Lupo, a Philippine coast guard spokesman, said the ship was capable of carrying up to 2,200 people.

Survivors said the vessel was very overcrowded.

The navy said 12 people were aboard the Victor, which was carrying 8,300 barrels of oil from the Bataan refinery of Manila to Masbate.

Gerald Huchel, U.S. Embassy spokesman, said there was no indication that Americans were

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## School busing plan has doubters

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Manchester Herald

Manchester School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said today that an integration program proposed by the state would probably not remedy the imbalance of minority students in urban and suburban schools.

He said the idea of magnet schools — one option mentioned in the report — might gain support in suburban communities. But he said that if integration were to be made mandatory through busing, there would be resistance from suburbs, and greater segregation could result.

Kennedy was reacting to a proposal by the state Department of Education to bring minority students from urban schools into schools in outlying suburbs. The proposal, made public on Sunday, apparently stems from the growing concentration of minority students

in the state's larger cities.

More than 60 percent of the minority students in the state are from school districts in Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport, Waterbury and Stamford.

Manchester had a minority school population of 8.6 percent in 1985, or 600 out of a total enrollment of 6,979, Kennedy said. In terms of percentage of minority students, Manchester ranked 24th in the state.

The Department of Education report does not provide specifics about how integration would be achieved, although magnet schools and regional schools are two possibilities that are mentioned. The report also says that forced integration should be carried out if voluntary attempts fail.

"The voluntary, the magnet part of the program is a good idea, and I think it could get some support. (But) I don't think it would solve the problem they have," Kennedy said.

Magnet schools, which specialize in a particular subject area, are one way to attract urban student to the suburbs, and vice versa. Kennedy said that one existing such magnet school, the Greater Hartford Academy for the Performing Arts in Hartford has been so successful that there is a waiting list for Manchester students.

On the possibility of forced integration, he commented, "I would be extremely skeptical that anything like that could happen without a court order."

Kennedy, who said he had read only newspaper stories about the integration proposal, said that the busing of students would lead to problems because parents want to have their children attend neighborhood schools.

He said busing almost inevitably leads to the flight of whites from areas where integration is carried out, and segregation problems become worse. He declined to say

whether potential resistance in Manchester might be racially motivated, but he did say, "We have issues in Manchester schools having to do with neighborhood schools that have nothing to do with race."

Kennedy was apparently alluding to opposition to the closing of Highland Park School in 1984. The Board of Education now plans to reopen that school.

State Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, also expressed skepticism about the proposal.

"I've got a lot of questions about it, and I'm not sure what they're trying to achieve," he said. "I'm not sure where a person goes to school is the key to a quality education."

Meotti said that magnet schools might be a good idea if they are established voluntarily. But he said he is opposed to spending a great deal of money on transportation

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## Campaign leaves Weinberg in debt

By Alex Grell  
Manchester Herald

Former Mayor Barbara Weinberg is \$4,000 in debt from her campaign for re-election to the Board of Directors Nov. 5.

A financial report filed Friday with the town clerk indicates that Weinberg collected about \$8,000 and has already spent about that amount, but has outstanding bills of about \$4,000.

Weinberg confirmed today that she is in debt, but added, "I'll pay it."

The report shows that Weinberg collected campaign contributions from various sources totalling \$8,109. She spent \$8,088, leaving a balance of \$21.

However, the report also shows the added outstanding debt of slightly more than \$4,000.

Of the total contributions, \$7,670 came from individuals.

While not all the candidates had filed reports by the end of the day Friday, most had. Weinberg was the only candidate whose expenditures exceeded contributions.

She had the highest total of contributions among candidates. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. was the next highest spender. He collected \$5,090 and has returned \$631 of it to the Democratic Town Committee.

Both Weinberg and DiRosa were Democratic candidates for election to the Board of Directors. DiRosa received the highest vote total among candidates and, as is the tradition, was elected mayor by the directors. Weinberg had held that post for two terms.

### TODAY

#### Some sun Tuesday

Mostly clear tonight. Low around 20. Light west winds. Partly sunny Tuesday. High near 40. Outlook for Christmas Day is increasing cloudiness. High around 40. Details on page 2.

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## Caprilands starts fire code repairs

By Jacqueline Bennet  
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Work on fire code violations at Caprilands Herb Farm on Silver Street is under way, according to town Fire Marshal Richard Cooper.

"I was there with state fire marshal on an update inspection, and they have made some changes," Cooper said in a telephone interview on Sunday.

During a routine inspection in March 1986, Cooper found many violations of the state fire code at Caprilands, a nationally recognized herb farm owned by Adelma Greiner Simmons. Simmons, in her 80s, has operated the establishment for about 40 years.

Located on 50 acres in rural eastern Connecticut, it includes an 18th century farmhouse, gardens, greenhouse, book shop and the barn. She fought complying with the code, claiming it would compromise the 18th century atmosphere and authenticity of her place.

Cooper, however, pressed the matter saying the safety of hundreds of visitors that come to the farm annually was at stake, and exceptions to the law were not

acceptable.

"Some people say I'm picking on a poor little old lady but that's not the case. My concern is the hazard. My responsibility is to provide safety to the people in those buildings and in this community," Cooper had said.

If a fire occurred at Caprilands the town and he would be liable, Cooper noted.

Some violations Cooper cited at Caprilands included inadequate access to emergency exits and doors that swing in, not out, for smooth egress as the code requires for places such as a business or public assembly place.

Other concerns included lack of fire proofing on the walls, and the need for emergency lighting and an adequate fire alarm system.

Following Cooper's initial inspection Simmons did make some changes, including limiting the number of visitors allowed inside buildings, adding exit signs, fire extinguishers and an alarm.

However exits were sometimes obstructed and locked and extinguishers were not always clearly visible.

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## Ring of anxiety heard at some 'Army' kettles

The Associated Press

There is a note of anxiety at many Salvation Army kettles this season, and some other charitable agencies are also finding the Christmas spirit a little slow in arriving.

"Christmas year-end fundraising is running behind by about 20 percent from last year," said Steve Dicks, director of public relations for the Salvation Army in Atlanta. "Contributions have been down all year round as compared to past years. We're about 8 percent behind in total contributions for the whole year."

"It's not unusual for one or two communities to be behind. It is unusual for 98 percent of our communities to be behind," added Ron Barrows, regional development manager for the Salvation Army's Empire State Division in Syracuse, N.Y.

However, Associated Press bureaus in some other cities found that charitable organizations were doing as well as last year, sometimes better.

Salvation Army officials in

New Jersey, Southern California, Indianapolis, Phoenix, Ariz., Buffalo, N.Y., Seattle and Nashville, Tenn., reported falling contributions, while support was holding up in such places as New York City, Knoxville, Tenn., Little Rock, Ark., Yakima, Wash., and eastern Pennsylvania. Officers in Maryland reported donations up 15 percent.

The kettles are the most visible of the Salvation Army fund-raising efforts, but collect only part of its income. In New York, for instance, the Army hopes to raise \$1 million through the kettles and \$2.5 million from direct-mail solicitation and large contributors.

In Los Angeles, response to the Union Rescue Mission's newspaper ad campaign showing hungry and homeless people is slightly ahead of last year, said Carl Fielstra, a member of the mission's board of directors.

The Volunteers of America said its Santas in New York were keeping pace with last year's collections.

## She only needs a soft sweater

The social worker who referred Letty says, "She was always a friend to anyone in the neighborhood who needed her. Her door was always open."

With no family of her own, living alone on her small Social Security check, Letty is suffering from an ongoing illness. She is waiting to be admitted to the hospital. These are bleak days for a kind lady.

Letty's special needs: a warm but soft sweater and a book (cheerful) to take to the hospital.

Letty is one of 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 773, Manchester.

Non-perishable foods, 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.

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Bruce and Dorothy Lehtonen join their baby daughter Rebekah in a carol sing at Center Park last night. The community carol sing, sponsored by the Second

Congregational Church and the Salvation Army, attracted about 100 people.

### 100 carolers sing of "true meaning"

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

About 100 people gathered in Center Park Sunday to sing about what participants called "the true meaning" of Christmas.

The people came together for the annual Community Christmas Carol Sing, which was sponsored by the Salvation Army and Second Congregational Church.

"We see it as an opportunity to get the true meaning of Christmas (out)," said Mike Orfittelli, band leader with the army's Citadel Band. "For us, it's real meaningful to share in the meaning of Christ's birth."

The Citadel Band led singers into renditions of such famous Christ-

mas carols as "O Come All Ye Faithful, Joy to the World" and "Silent Night." Between each of the eight carols, Second Congregational Church's Pastor the Rev. Joseph Milton and Captain Gary Asperschlagler of the Salvation Army read scriptures detailing the birth of Christ.

Also, the vocal ensemble of Second Congregational Church sang two hymns during the half-hour program. The ensemble sang "O, How a Rose E'er Blooming" and "Away in a Manger."

For people who were unsure of the words of the carols, programs were distributed some were able to read by the illumination from the overhead street lights, while others brought their own flashlights. Families and friends huddled together as they shared programs, flash-

lights and the pleasure derived from the singing of the carols. "I just love the carol sing," she said. "I love it just to sing about the Lord."

"We came because I like to sing," said Marian Heidem of Manchester. "This is what Christmas is really about. It's not Frosty the Snowman... and the tree and the presents. The Christmas carols are the carols of his birth."

Heidem said her only complaint was that she thought the carol sing would be indoors. Refreshments were served indoors at the Salvation Army following the singing.

"I thought it was going to be outdoors, but it was at the park," she said. "But that was nice since the first Christmas was outdoors."

Others agreed with Heidem about the meaning behind the carol sing. One such person was Sylvia Svalstad of West Hartford.

### About Town

#### Red Cross offers first aid

The American Red Cross, Greater Hartford Chapter, is offering a first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation on the following days in Manchester: First aid for children, Saturday, Jan. 23 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Adult CPR, Thursday, Jan. 14 from 6 to 10 p.m.; Infant and child CPR, Sunday, Jan. 17 from 6 to 10 p.m. Multimedia Standard First Aid, Saturday, Jan. 30 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call the office at 643-5111.

#### Agoraphobics get support

People who experience anxiety or panic in crowded or unfamiliar places meet on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street. For more information on Manchester Area Agoraphobics Together call 529-1970.

#### WATES cancel meeting

There will be no regular meeting of the Manchester WATES this week.

#### Local man wins car

Joseph Parla of Manchester was the winner of a 1988 Lincoln Town Car in the November raffle sponsored by the Manchester chapter of Unity, Neighborliness, Integrity, Charity and Opportunity. Town Director James P. "Dutch" Fogarty pulled the winning ticket. UNICO will donate all proceeds to benefit the scholarship fund, mental health and other charities. Raymond F. Damato was chairman of the raffle.

#### Bridge club results

Manchester A.M. Bridge Club results for last week's games are: Monday: North-South 1, Hal Luca-Carol Lucchi, 2, Mollie Timmer-Peg Dunfield; 3, Linda Simmons-Barbara Anderson. East-West 1, Terry Dalgle-Marge Warner; 2, Frankie Brown-Faye Lawrence; 3, Suzanne Shortz-Mary Willhide. Thursday: North-South 1, John Greene-Al Berggren; 2, Hal Luca-Carol Lucchi; 3, Louise Miller-Eleanor Berggren. East-West 1, Frankie Brown-Peg Dunfield; 2, Betty Messer-Bev Taylor; 3, Dale Harned-Saul Cohen.

#### YWCA holds registration

Registration for winter programs at the YWCA on North Main Street may be made by mail, in person, or by phone with a credit card. The programs include fitness classes, arts and crafts, skill development classes and special interest groups. Nursery school and Neighborhood care for before school and after school hours is also offered. For more information, call the office at 647-1437.

#### Dance group at Jefferson House

Burton's Dance Troupe will perform for the clients at Jefferson House Adult Day Health Center on Hollister Street on Tuesday, Dec. 29 at 1:30 p.m. For more information, call 646-2880.

#### Junior women meet

Manchester Junior Women's Club is sponsoring a Letter from Santa program. Mail your child's letter with \$1.25 to Santa Claus, P.O. Box 1874, Manchester 06040. All proceeds benefit the Transitional Living Center Foundations of Manchester.

#### Health clinic offered

Community Health Care Services Inc. will hold office hours at the office on Route 4, Columbia, on Tuesday, Dec. 29 from 8:30 to 10 a.m. and at the Town Hall in Coventry on Wednesday, Dec. 30 from 2 to 3 p.m. Blood pressure checks, the tests, throat cultures and general health guidance will be offered.

### Almanac

Dec. 21, 1987  
Today is the 355th day of 1987, or the 36th day of autumn.

TODAY'S TRIVIA: For which film did Jane Fonda win an Academy Award as Best Actress? (a) "Easy Rider" (b) "Fun with Dick and Jane" (c) "Coming Home"

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1620, the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, Mass.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Benjamin Disraeli (1804); Joseph Stalin (1879); Jane Fonda (1937); Chris Evert Lloyd (1954)

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Variety is the mother of enjoyment" — Benjamin Disraeli.

TODAY'S MOON: Day after new moon.

TODAY'S PHILASTORET: Somewhere, at this very moment, a classical music buff is making out his Christmas List.

When they say something is "downsized," it means you're paying a full-size price for a smaller portion.

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (c) Jane Fonda won a Best Actress Oscar for her performance in "Coming Home" (1978).

Today's weather picture was drawn by Margaret Stasak, who lives on Lyness Street and attends Verplanck School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER  
Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Mostly clear tonight. Low around 20. Light west winds. Partly sunny Tuesday. High near 40. Outlook for Christmas Day is increasing cloudiness. High around 40.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Mostly clear tonight. Low 25 to 30. Winds west around 10 mph. Partly sunny Tuesday. High around 40. Outlook for Christmas Day is increasing cloudiness. High around 40.

Northwest Hills: Mostly clear tonight. Low 15 to 20. Light west winds. Partly sunny Tuesday. High in the mid 30s. Outlook for Christmas Day is increasing cloudiness. High 35 to 40.

Lottery  
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To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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## Toy guns under investigation for reported safety problems

By Nancy Pappas  
Manchester Herald

One of the most popular toys of the Christmas season — a gun which shoots pellets of paint — is under investigation by the Connecticut Department of Consumer Protection.

The toy, called "Gotcha the Sport Enforcer Gun Set," has already sold out at several Manchester retailers, including the Caldor of Manchester Inc. at the Plaza at Burr Corners. It costs between \$35 to \$50 at various stores, or in the toy departments of other stores, Bryant said.

The precedent for this is the Federal Consumer Product Safety Commission does not allow lawn darts to be sold in toy stores, or in the toy departments of other stores, Bryant said.

The gun sets are manufactured by the Intertech division of L.J.N. Toys Ltd., which has not violated any laws. The company includes goggles with each set, and labels each box "NOT a toy."

However, advertisements for the Gotcha are seen by children, an eye injury," said Lois Bryant, chief of the Consumer Protection's Product Safety Division, on Friday.

One of the department's chief concerns is that these toys are being purchased for youngsters.

Installation of a valve that might have prevented the accident. Kennedy said that, based on his reading of the specifications, he could not tell whether the valve was installed.

Melner said that it will cost \$2,500 to replace and repair water-damaged audio-visual equipment, \$15,000 to replace language arts reading books; \$1,500 for new library books; \$5,100 to repair a \$25,000 grand piano, he said.

The school district was saved from a higher price tag because the carpenter in the school's library, reading thousands of gallons of water into the library and down below into the media center.

The break was discovered after water had seeped out of an exterior building. School officials believe the break occurred after a heating system malfunctioned.

There were no injuries in connection with the break.

At that time, Beth was arrested in Florida for possession of a stolen car and released to Connecticut authorities, police said. Beth is now on probation for that charge.

At around 9 a.m. Friday, police went to 25 Wilkham Apartments, where Linda's other daughter lives, after Linda called them, police said. Police said they found the car, which Beth had stolen, in the apartment.

Police took Beth to the station. Police said that Beth has an extensive criminal record and has been incarcerated in Florida and Connecticut.

Beth said she had no permanent address, police said. While Beth was being processed, police said they found her baby in a state of unconsciousness. A rash and dirt on the infant indicated that Beth had not been bathing or cleaning the infant properly, police said.

Beth was held on \$5,000 cash bond. She was to appear in Manchester Superior Court today.

Elderly invited  
It could be the start of something long-lasting.

For the first time since the Bennet Apartments were opened in 1982, residents of the housing complex for the elderly were invited to attend an event at Bennet Junior High School. Eleven residents crossed Main Street to enjoy cookies, punch and the school band's winter concert.

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"All we wanted to do was be good neighbors," he said. "This was the first time we had invited our neighbors to any school activity. We wanted it to be the start of many. We've always wanted to (invite them). We just now got around to it."

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had the Gotcha gun set test in "major television markets," Gorman said. The consumers seem to be reacting to the advertisements.

Because of the ads and the positioning, these guns are on many youngsters' wish lists, said Bryant. One woman, standing in a long line at Brattle's on Thursday night, agreed.

"Seems like every boy on our block is asking for one of these," said the woman, who would not give her name. She was buying the guns for her sons, ages 11 and 13.

Asked whether she was concerned about the warning on the side of the box, she said she was not.

"I can trust my kids to use good

sense," she said. But others disagree. A customer service representative at L.J.N. Toys in New York City said that she would not give a gun like this to her own 11-year-old son.

"You know 11-year-olds," said the L.J.N. employee, who would not give her name. "They get bored with the safety goggles. They don't want to do what's right, they want to do what's fun."

Bryant said her department is concerned about exactly that. In the press release issued this week, Healin was quoted as saying "Even an inherently safe toy can be a hazard in the hands of a child too young or too immature to use it properly."

At Brattle's the average buyer of the Gotcha gun seems to be a young man, age 16 or 17, Gorman said.

The Department of Consumer Protection will be assigning an investigator to look into reported problems with the guns, Bryant said. They may also send the paint pellets to a laboratory to determine their chemical content, she said. This information would be vital if the paint were splashed into a youngster's eyes.

The customer service representative at L.J.N. Toys mentioned another problem with the Gotcha guns, one which she suspects parents are not expecting.

"If you shoot them against anything porous, like wood or brick, the paint will soak right in. It will really not come off very well," she said. "I wonder if the parents realize that."

Paint pellet guns have long been available to adults who play what are known as survivalist games. These are day-long war-style games played in open terrain.

Equipment for survival games is available in sporting goods stores. This is the first year that such paint pellet games have been mass-marketed to children, Bryant said.

The Department of Consumer Protection also warned parents to be careful of the following toys, which are not being sold in Manchester stores: the Kid Karpenner Build It Set, which the department says contains a toy saw sharp enough to cut a child; a children's metal snow shovel from Metro Mart Inc., which has a sharp metal edge; and a stuffed gorilla by Determined Productions Inc., with black plastic eyes that are easy to pull out and swallow, according to the department.

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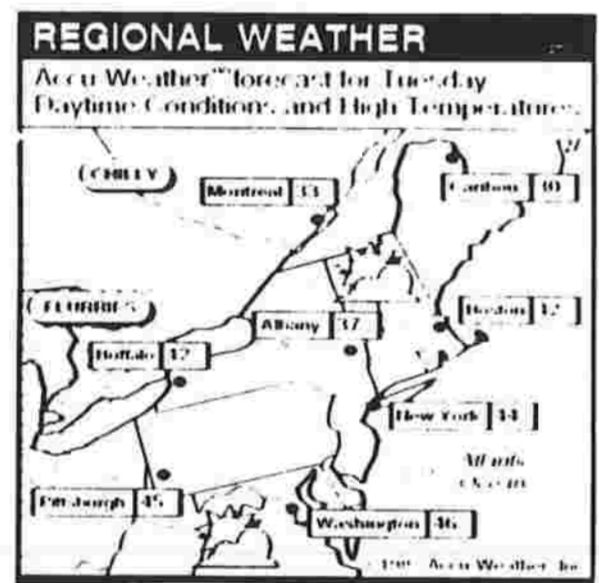
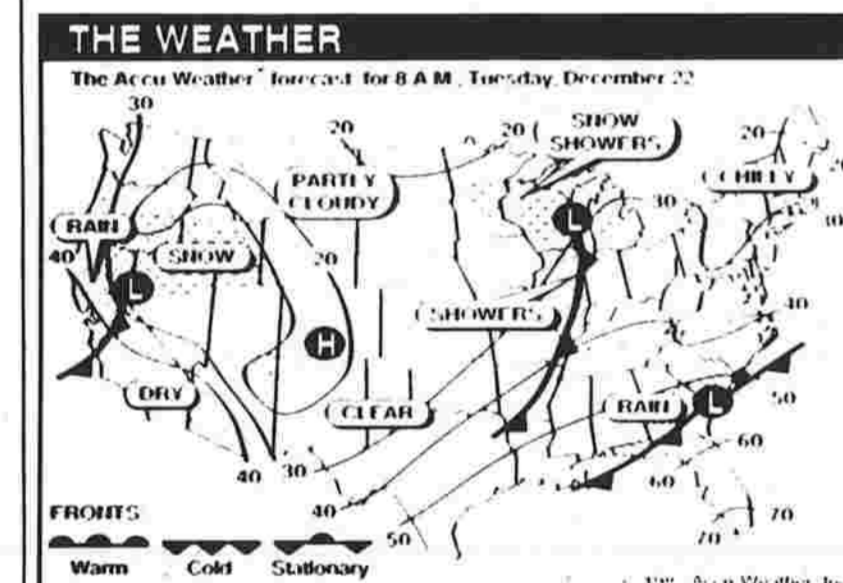
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### Gusty wind and snow in north U.S., Canada

By The Associated Press

High winds raked the northern part of the nation today, while snow fell in some Canadian border states, especially Maine and Washington.

Winds gusting to 70 mph were forecast for the eastern slopes of the Montana Rockies and the mountains of northwestern Wyoming. Gusts to 63 mph were

measured at Livingston, Mont., Sunday night.

Scattered light snow was reported in Minnesota, New York, Vermont and New Hampshire, while rain fell today from the Tennessee Valley across the lower Mississippi Valley to southeastern Texas.

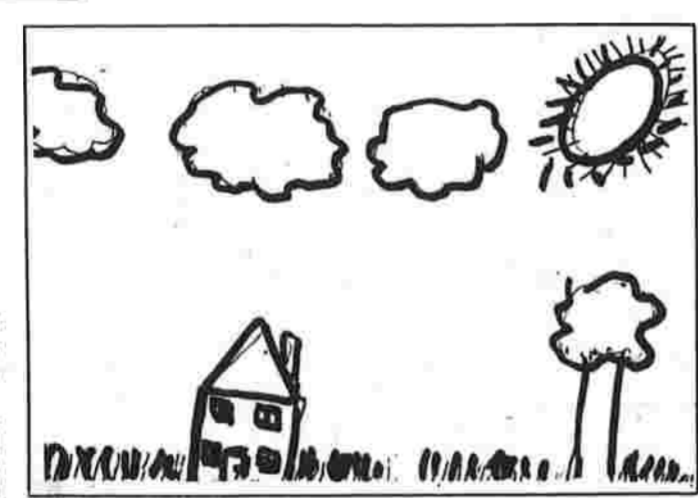
A winter weather advisory continued today for eastern and central Maine and the state's mountain sections. Two to 4 inches of snow fell Sunday across southern Maine, with up to 7 inches in the foothills.

A winter storm warning covering the northeastern Washington state. An advisory for snow and freezing rain covered the rest of eastern Washington, where up to 6 inches of snow fell Sunday night.

Dense fog advisories were posted this morning for central California and the western panhandle of Florida. Patchy fog was reported in the Northeast from Philadelphia to southern Maine.

Clear skies extended from the southern Great Lakes across Iowa, most of the Great Plains and the central Rockies to the desert Southwest.

Today's forecast called for rain from southeastern Texas across the central Gulf Coast and the Tennessee Valley.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Margaret Stasak, who lives on Lyness Street and attends Verplanck School.

### CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Mostly clear tonight. Low around 20. Light west winds. Partly sunny Tuesday. High near 40. Outlook for Christmas Day is increasing cloudiness. High around 40.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Mostly clear tonight. Low 25 to 30. Winds west around 10 mph. Partly sunny Tuesday. High around 40. Outlook for Christmas Day is increasing cloudiness. High around 40.

Northwest Hills: Mostly clear tonight. Low 15 to 20. Light west winds. Partly sunny Tuesday. High in the mid 30s. Outlook for Christmas Day is increasing cloudiness. High 35 to 40.

**Weather Trivia**  
How many degrees separate the world's hottest and coldest temperatures?

### One loser apologizes for defeat in Korea

By Mopple Jackson  
The Associated Press  
SEOUL, South Korea — Kim Dae-jung today said the government's candidate won the presidential election because Kim and a rival candidate had split the opposition vote. He begged the nation for forgiveness.

However, Kim did not drop his charge that government candidate Roh Tae-woo also won through massive election fraud, or his demand that Koreans stage non-violent protests to prevent Roh from assuming office in February.

Kim's comment was the first by the opposition that its split presidential ticket robbed it of an election victory. There were repeated warnings before last week's vote that a split opposition ticket would allow Roh to win.

In the balloting Wednesday, the first direct presidential election in South Korea in 16 years, Roh won with 37 percent of the vote, while Kim Dae-jung and his opposition rival, Kim Young-sam, together polled 55 percent.

Small protests against alleged fraud in the election continued today in Seoul and the southwestern city of Kwangju, but there was no indication that a major

### Nashville to probe concert deaths

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Several hundred youths were locked into a narrow passageway leading from a rap concert when they stampeded "like a bunch of cattle," crushing two teen-age girls to death, officials said.

"There was nothing for them to do but to get hurt or die," said Brent Riley, a security guard at the concert attended by nearly 6,000 people Saturday night. At least 28 people were injured and sent to hospitals, officials said.

Mayor Bill Boner said Sunday he would probably order a city investigation into how the Nashville Municipal Auditorium is managed.

"In retrospect, we obviously see there are some things that went wrong," Boner said. He said the probe would also seek to create additional guidelines to ensure something like this doesn't happen again.

The melee Saturday night ended with youths pelting police and firefighters with cans of food brought as entry fees for a post-concert dance party billed as a charity event for the needy, said police Lt. Tommy Jacobs.

According to police and security personnel, the panic stampede began after the concert by Public Enemy No. 1 and other rap groups ended and several hundred people began filing through a narrow, winding hallway to a second auditorium where the dance was to be held.

Two doors at the end of the hall, both leading to the lower-level auditorium, were locked and chained, said Riley.

Nashville. Then the second door was unlocked, releasing the pent-up crowd into the auditorium, officials said.

Police have not yet determined what caused the crowd to panic. Auditorium manager Robert Highsmith said it is standard procedure to keep the lower level locked while a concert is in progress to maintain security.

Boner said the type of concert, catering to teen-agers, may have been a factor.

"I think that's one thing to look into. If we have a certain type of entertainment, we may need to beef up security."

On Dec. 3, 1979, 11 people were either suffocated or trampled to death at a concert in Cincinnati by the British rock group The Who when thousands of ticketholders outside Riverfront Coliseum rushed the only two doors open.

Crowd violence has also been a recurring problem at rap concerts in recent years. Last August, 40 people were injured when fighting broke out at a Run-DMC concert in Long Beach, Calif.

### Candidates dismiss Hart despite polls

By Donno Casato  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Gary Hart's chances of winning the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination are slim, according to fellow Democrats and Republican candidates who dismiss the reborn contender's strong showing in recent polls.

The former Colorado senator, who announced last Tuesday that he would re-enter the fray, immediately jumped to the head of the Democratic pack in the latest poll.

The showing, however, failed to impress fellow Democratic candidates.

"I was not elated when he got into the race, I have to confess," Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois said Sunday on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley." "But my instinct is that this thing's going to taper off."

In a poll published Sunday, Hart took the lead in the Democratic field in Iowa and knocked away half the support for Simon, the previous poll leader.

The Des Moines Register telephone poll of 201 Democrats who said they were likely to participate in the Feb. 8 caucuses showed Hart with the support of 29 percent of those surveyed, followed by Simon at 18 percent.

Simon had been far ahead in previous polls. The newspaper said a similar survey taken just before Hart's re-entry showed Simon with 35 percent support in Iowa, ahead of Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, who moved up 2 percentage points in the new poll to 18 percent.

The new Iowa survey, taken Tuesday through Thursday, had a margin of error of 7 percentage points.

Meanwhile, two national magazine polls also showed Hart leading the other candidates handily. A Time magazine telephone poll showed Hart with support from 30 percent of 390 likely Democratic voters surveyed, followed by Jesse Jackson with 22 percent and Dukakis with 14 percent. Simon finished fourth with 7 percent.

The poll, conducted Thursday, had a margin of error of 5 percentage points, as did a Newsweek poll conducted by the Gallup Organization on Thursday and Friday.

Newsweek surveyed 707 Americans and found Hart was the choice of 31 percent of the Democrats surveyed. Twenty-three percent were undecided and 13 percent favored Jackson, with the other contenders getting 10 percent or less.

Dukakis, who also appeared on the ABC program, dismissed the importance of the polls, saying American voters, especially those in Iowa, are concerned with economic stability, medical care and other issues.

"These polls are meaningless. And the day after the Iowa caucuses they're all going to be obsolete," Dukakis said.

The Massachusetts governor, interviewed during a campaign stop in Iowa, said he met with 50 "interested Iowa citizens" Sunday morning and the topic of Gary Hart was not discussed.

"They are interested in the economic future of this country," Dukakis said.

### FAA probing fake crashes in 6 states

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Authorities in at least six states are investigating false reports of medical helicopter crashes that sent hundreds of rescue workers on unnecessary, time-consuming searches.

Police, fire and emergency volunteers in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Oklahoma, Maryland and New Jersey have searched in vain for helicopters reported down in their areas over the past two weeks.

"Whoever is doing this is spending a lot of time laying out the groundwork and setting up the background so it seems real. If he's not a pilot or a flight medic, he sure knows a lot about their operations," said West Virginia state police Sgt. Donald Cook.

The Federal Aviation Administration is handling the investigation, said FAA spokesman Dick Stafford.

"This is an extremely serious federal crime in terms of interfering with the entire air safety system," said Stafford. "Those involved, if convicted, can receive up to 99 years in jail."

On Friday, a man claiming he was a Cincinnati hospital dispatcher called Westmoreland County emergency dispatchers in this western Pennsylvania city and said a medical helicopter en route to Pittsburgh with five people aboard had crashed along Interstate 70, said Emergency Management Agency Deputy Director Jack Simon.

"This is a non-profit, nutritionally oriented organization advocating freedom of choice in health care, also has charged that Herberman's ownership of stock in a biomedical company, Oncogene Science Inc., raises conflict-of-interest questions.

### Health activists say unusual cancer treatments opposed

By Barton Reppert  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Office of Technology Assessment is under fire from health activists who charge that the congressional agency is bungling a ground-breaking study of unorthodox cancer treatments.

Proponents of alternative cancer therapies contend an official at OTA who is overseeing the study is likely to be biased because of his previous experience with Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

They also have raised conflict-of-interest allegations over OTA officials' private holdings of stock in biomedical firms involved or interested in marketing products for cancer diagnosis and treatment.

OTA is a small but influential Capitol Hill agency that advises Congress on cutting-edge technological developments.

At stake in the battle is a full-scale, 18-month OTA assessment requested by Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, which has jurisdiction over health matters.

Unorthodox cancer treatments to be investigated range from leeches and other drugs to special diets, herbs, acupuncture, electromagnetic devices, meditation and faith healing.

Also, a group of three senators and 27 House members led by Rep. Guy V. Molinari, R-N.Y., has asked OTA to examine the "immunomodulatory" therapy, known as IAT, being pioneered by a cancer clinic in Freeport, the Bahamas.

IAT is supposed to boost the body's immune system to fight cancer. "Despite improvements in treatment for some forms of cancer, progress, as measured in terms of long-term survival, has been slow at best," Dingell said in a letter to OTA Director John H. Gibbons requesting the assessment.

Citing the various unorthodox treatments being tried, Dingell observed that "many of these treatments may be without benefit, some may actually be harmful, and some, probably a small number, may have value. However, there is a general lack of objective information about them, thus making rational decisions about such alternative therapies extremely difficult."

Alternative cancer therapy advocates assailing OTA's handling of the study include the National Health Federation, a group based in Monrovia, Calif.; the Coalition for Alternatives in Nutrition and Healthcare, Richlandtown, Pa.; and the IAT Patients Association, based in Otho, Iowa.

They have undertaken letter-writing campaigns aimed at members of Congress and OTA directly.

A letter circulated by the National Health Federation, for example, criticized oversight of the study by Dr. Roger Herberman, who was a vice president at Sloan-Kettering before taking over OTA's health and life sciences division.

"Sloan-Kettering is the enemy of non-traditional cancer therapies," the group said. "It is unthinkable that OTA would place a necessarily biased former vice president of Sloan-Kettering in charge of this study and expect anyone to give it credibility."

The group, which describes itself as a non-profit, nutritionally oriented organization advocating freedom of choice in health care, also has charged that Herberman's ownership of stock in a biomedical company, Oncogene Science Inc., raises conflict-of-interest questions.

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# OPINION

## Gallacher has fresh outlook

The selection of Michael Gallacher as president of Manchester Memorial Hospital is welcome news. Gallacher is well-known by those who set the hospital policies, by the medical staff, and, most important, by most of the people who work at the hospital every day.

He served for almost 10 years as second in command in the hospital administration, during which time he handled much of the administrative detail work and had a hand in long-range planning.

Furthermore, Gallacher is returning to town not merely from the desire for career advancement but because he wants to be in Manchester.

M. Adler Dobkin, the member of the hospital Board of Trustees who served as chairman of the search committee, said this of Gallacher's selection:

"We knew him, his interview was excellent and he knows the town. Everything fit into place. He seemed to be the right man for the right time."

When Warren L. Prelesnik resigned suddenly in October as hospital president, no adequate explanation was offered about the circumstances which brought about his decision. It has been obvious some conflict lay behind it.

Gallacher, who has never lost contact with Manchester and still owns a house there, must have been aware of the nature of that conflict when he applied for the position.

Presumably, whatever was dividing the hospital community was discussed in the interview or interviews. It's also a safe bet that Gallacher and the interviewers reached an understanding about what his status and role would be in resolving the conflict, if, indeed, his very appointment is not the resolution in itself.

Gallacher's return as the top administrator at the hospital, with his highly personal style of administration, should do a great deal to improve morale, and to ensure the hospital will continue to win the confidence of the community.

He does indeed seem to be the right person for the right time.

### Open Forum

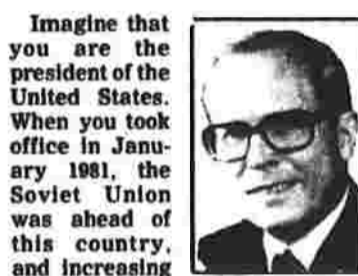
#### She doesn't see 'Beautiful Bolton'

**To the Editor:**  
This is in defense of an earlier letter written by Walter Treschuk to the Herald.  
Bolton! Beautiful Bolton! Where? Not even a single bus or minivan to assist the elderly. Not even a single small building that is open even a few days a week as a senior citizens center. Not even a decent salary or badly needed help for a former building inspector who served the town of Bolton well and faithfully for close to 15 years, in four capacities at the same time.  
What does the "school year" have to do with providing transportation for the elderly? Elder citizens must eat and go to the doctor regardless of whether or



"I TOLD YOU THIS WAS GOING TO HAPPEN... IT'S TERRIBLE FOR OUR IMAGE... HE'S BEEN ASKED TO PARTICIPATE IN ARMS CONTROL TALKS"

## You did all you could



William Risher

Imagine that you are the president of the United States. When you took office in January 1981, the Soviet Union was ahead of this country, and increasing its lead, in almost every significant military category. In the U.S. Army, warrant officers were qualifying for food stamps. Thanks to a series of ill-advised and inadequately verifiable treaties entered into with the Soviet Union by your predecessors during the 1970s, the United States was limiting the growth rate of the American arms, while Moscow was cheerfully violating its promises and increasing its own. Meanwhile, leftists and liberals in this country and western Europe were demanding a nuclear freeze.

What to do? It would obviously be foolish to freeze nuclear weapons while the West was at a disadvantage in that category. For that matter, there was no point in negotiating with the Russians at all until U.S. defenses had been rebuilt to a point of approximate equality with theirs.

So your first step was to increase the U.S. defense budget substantially. Your second was to insist on NATO's deployment of the IRBMs that it had warned Moscow it would deploy unless the Soviet Union withdrew the IRBMs it had unilaterally installed in the late 1970s and aimed at Western Europe. Moscow was outraged, and pulled out of the ongoing Geneva arms negotiations, vowing never to return if NATO deployed the weapons. European and American penitents protested. But you persisted, and the deployment of the IRBMs began late in 1982.

Your third step was to propose that the whole strategy of deterrence through mutual assured destruction by ICBMs be replaced by a mutual phase-in of purely defensive space satellites capable

of destroying nuclear missiles. ("Wouldn't it be better," you argued, "to save lives than to avenge them?") The Kremlin recoiled like Dracula before a crucifix, fearing the superiority of Western technology, and once again our liberals echoed the protest. But you pressed on. And when the limits imposed by SALT II (which the Senate had never ratified, and which the Soviet Union was systematically violating) threatened to cripple the balance development of U.S. defenses, you simply ignored them. Meanwhile the Soviet Union had run through three aging general secretaries of the Communist Party and settled at last on a relatively young one who will probably be around for a while. Surveying his arithmetic empire, and noting what you have achieved in restoring the West's defenses, he has returned to the bargaining table and agreed to a mutual withdrawal of the IRBMs. He may be ready to negotiate a 50 percent reduction in intercontinental missiles. Should you consider negotiating such an agreement?

There is one major problem. In a democracy, there is a real danger that an agreement of this kind might induce a mood swing in public opinion that in turn might tempt some future president to go too far; to agree, for example, to refrain from testing or deploying space defenses. Should you, as president today, refuse to reach an otherwise desirable agreement with the Soviet Union lest some future President Simon or President Dukakis be duped into giving away the store?

No, of course not. You can only do so much. If you have strengthened this country, and forced the Soviet Union to enter into authentic and verifiable arms-reduction agreements, you cannot be held responsible if someone who follows you in the Oval Office squanders the resources and the options you have left him. It is enough that you have managed to protect America from enemies who would love to destroy it. You cannot, when you are gone, be expected to save it forever from suicide.

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and New Jersey, and three New Jersey communities.

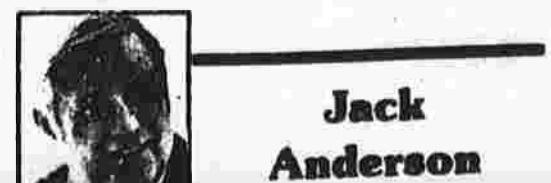
"New Jersey is the ocean dumping capital of the world," says Clean Ocean Action, a Sea Bright, N.J., group seeking to halt the practice. "Twenty million tons of contaminated... waste are dumped within 15 miles of our coast each year. Those wastes have devastated ocean fishing grounds and now are migrating to the coast, raising fecal coliform bacteria counts to dangerously high levels. There were 12 beach closings along the New Jersey shore in 1986, although all were relatively brief and involved limited areas."

This year, however, the number of closings increased and one was especially mercurial. In August, a 56-mile-long garbage slick came ashore, depositing human urine, hypodermic syringes and other forms of hospital waste.

Vacationers fled oceanic communities. At the Cheshire Motel here, owned by June and Chuck Borton and another couple, reservations for 100 room nights were canceled in August, following 62 cancellations in July and 12 in June.

"I know motel owners who now are taking in wealthy clients... to earn enough money to pay their mortgages," says June Borton, who is agnostic at the primitive practice of "dumping raw garbage into the ocean."

Noting that "a hurricane only lasts a few days, but this could go on for years," Borton says she and her husband are fed up. "We're so disgusted, we're selling the place."



Jack Anderson

## CIA knows where AIDS is lurking

WASHINGTON -- If you live in California, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Nevada or the District of Columbia, you have a better chance of getting AIDS than people who live in other states.

A confidential map distributed by the CIA to its agents and employees here and overseas shows the state-by-state march of the AIDS virus and includes the warning that the disease is beginning to significantly infiltrate the heterosexual community.

Last summer, the CIA noted, it was determined that 1.9 of every 1,000 Americans would test positive for the antibody produced to combat the AIDS virus. The "high-prevalence areas" — the five states listed and the District of Columbia — had an incidence rate of two people in every 1,000. In addition to a higher rate of AIDS, these areas are beginning to approach a 1:1 ratio of male to female patients.

The CIA listed 18 states where between one and two of every 1,000 people are infected with the AIDS virus: Alabama, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Illinois, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

Fourteen states were identified on the CIA map as having a lower infection rate, of between .5 and 1 of every 1,000 people: Arizona, Arkansas, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Washington and Wisconsin.

The CIA pointed out the 12 states whose residents are least likely to get the AIDS virus, according to present figures: Alaska, Kentucky, Maine, Minnesota, Montana, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Utah, Vermont, West Virginia and Wyoming.

The CIA estimated that the average AIDS patient is 35 years old. Males make up 93 percent of the reported cases in adults and the majority of them are either homosexual, bisexual or intravenous drug users.

The high-risk states where the male-to-female ratio of victims is evening out show that the United States is following the AIDS pattern set by Africa. There, it is largely a heterosexual disease. Africa is about five years ahead of the rest of the world in its epidemic, the CIA notes. "It is reasonable to infer that heterosexual transmission worldwide will produce similar ratios. In the United States it means relatively more females are being newly infected."

Experts at a recent Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing on the global impact of AIDS agreed with the CIA assessment. Dr. James Mason, director of the Center for Disease Control, reported that in a major AIDS study conducted by an international team in Zaire, "It has been determined that heterosexual contact accounts for 80 percent or more of the cases."

Just as interesting, our reporter Tanya Jach learned that AIDS testing among military recruits revealed a ratio, 7 females for every 1.6 males per 1,000 found with the disease. So, in their testing, nearly one-third of the disease carriers are female and the number is climbing.

Experts now believe that AIDS originated as a heterosexual disease and that it was only by chance that it landed first in the homosexual population in this country.

"Current research into the origins of the (AIDS virus) points to a simian virus called STLV, found in the Green Monkey of Central Africa," the CIA told its staffers in the report. "On the basis of the disease's genetic similarities, it is presumed that STLV mutated into the virus now called HIV (Human Immuno-deficiency Virus), the AIDS virus, and moved from a monkey host to a human host in the 1950s."

**Spies and sex**  
If the KGB's information is any good, the CIA is using the Mata Hari method of gathering intelligence. KGB supervisor regularly warn their spies to beware of women looking like Hollywood starlets who are available for a night to remember and who, by coincidence, speak Russian like a native. If the opposition is right, the CIA is still talking old-fashioned advantage of women in the spy-vs.-spy game.

**Mini-editorial**  
Unless you were in the Outer Hebrides during the week of Dec. 7, you probably saw or read several flattering stories about Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's public relations acumen. He waved everyone in Washington, it seems, including headline conservatives. Former actor Ronald Reagan held his own, of course, and for a while we had a PR shootout on Sixteenth Street. Photo-ops at 50 paces. Indeed, we think a videotape of the week's events could be marketed as an audiovisual aid for PR courses. Call it "Gorb and the Gipper." Proceeds could be used to reduce the national debt.

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## Minnesota best, Mississippi worst handling Medicaid

By Jerry Estill  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Poor people in Minnesota have the best chance of getting adequate health care under Medicaid and those in Mississippi the worst, a private survey that ranks the programs of each state said today.

However, the 257-page report — one of the most extensive compiled on the state-federal program — concludes that even top-ranked Minnesota falls short of excellence and says the entire program should be revamped from top to bottom.

"While it has improved access to health care for millions of people, Medicaid has nonetheless proven grossly inadequate for millions of others," the report says.

Calling Medicaid a shaky edifice, the report said it "makes a mockery" of President Johnson's statement after signing the program into law in 1965 that "today we expect what yesterday we could not have envisioned — adequate medical care for every citizen."

Cataloging huge state-to-state disparities in the way the program is financed and administered, the report by Public Citizen Health Research says the only solution is federal government to assume total financial responsibility and impose national eligibility standards and benefit levels.

"There is no excuse for the kind of inequitable treatment of the poor sick population that exists today," it said.

"The current policy of allowing the states (and the District of Columbia) to design 51 different Medicaid programs, ranging from reasonably good to terrible, is unfair and must end," the report said.

It said an attempt to "level the playing field" by having the federal government contribute a larger share of financing to poorer states has failed.

"The federal government does contribute a larger percentage of expenditures in poorer states — for example, an 80 percent subsidy in Alabama — but the actual dollar amount of federal contributions per poor person is lower, in poorer states than in rich ones," it said.

"This is because under the matching system, states trigger federal contributions only when they themselves spend. Thus, when poor states constrain their own spending, they limit federal contributions, keeping overall spending per poor person low."

The report made no attempt to place a price tag on its call for full federal financing and improved benefits, saying they were made in "the belief that our government has an obligation to make such care available."

But it offered an advance response to what it said would be "the federal government's inevitable claim that it just cannot afford to provide comprehensive health coverage for the poor."

"In fact, the United States is already paying for health care for the uninsured poor — and, more significantly, is paying an even greater than necessary price because of its failure to ensure that care is comprehensive and easily accessible," it said.

"When poor people without insurance do seek care, if they cannot afford to pay for it, the cost of this so-called 'uncompensated care' is often picked up, directly or indirectly, by state or local health programs or through federal subsidies to hospitals," it said.

"Through this process, not only does the public end up paying for health care for the uninsured, it often ends up paying for expensive treatment of advanced or complicated disease, rather than for less expensive preventive care or early treatment."

The Health Research Group, a

## Engineers search for shuttle flaw

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — NASA and Morton Thiokol engineers worked to unravel breakdowns that scrubbed a crucial test of the redesigned space shuttle booster rocket just one second before ignition, officials said.

The engineers were expected today to announce the rescheduling of the \$15 million demonstration, possibly for sometime this week, said Morton Thiokol spokesman Rocky Raab.

The highly publicized second firing of the booster's rocket, at Morton Thiokol's test bay 35 miles west of this northern Utah city was called off Saturday when a problem developed in the booster's ignition-control system.

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the aerospace company said the test, already delayed 4½ hours by computer and other technical woes, was automatically aborted by the ignition-control system one second before firing.

In conferences Sunday that continued early this morning, NASA and Morton Thiokol engineers painstakingly developed a series of tests for the booster's ignition-control system to determine the exact cause of the failure and how long repairs would take, Raab said.

## Sandinista soldiers battle Contras in largest attack

By Rodolfo Garcia  
The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Sandinista soldiers fought to drive back at least 1,000 Contra rebels who invaded the nation's gold-silver producing region in the largest reported attack of the 6-year-old civil war.

Contra spokesmen said 7,000 rebels mounted the pre-dawn offensive Sunday. They claimed at least 100 Sandinista casualties but did not say how many of those had died. They also did not say if there were any rebel casualties.

The official Voice of Nicaragua radio confirmed the assault in its broadcasts but said that only 1,000 rebels had attacked the mining villages of Sina, Rosta and Bonanza in the eastern part of the country.

The broadcast said there were 10 Contra casualties, but did not say how many of those had died. The radio report did not mention Sandinista casualties.

The Contras claimed they had overrun one village and nearly taken a second. It was not immediately clear if the fighting extended into today. Sunday's attack came one day before negotiators for the Contras

director of the Voice of Nicaragua radio station, said in a broadcast late Sunday that 400 rebels had attacked Sina. The rebels, he said, were being driven back.

Another 400 rebels, he said, attacked Rosta before dawn Sunday and were forced to retreat seven hours later. He said there were 10 rebel casualties but gave no breakdown between deaths and injuries.

About 200 rebels attacked Bonanza, located near the Honduran border, he said. The villages are 250 miles northeast of the capital of Managua.

The Defense Ministry issued no statement on the offensive. However, the ministry did claim that the Contras, in separate pre-dawn attacks Sunday, had killed five children and five adults at a peasant camp near Rama, about 185 miles southeast of Managua.

The Contra spokesman did not mention that attack. Sunday's offensive was first announced by Santo Domingo, capital of the Dominican Republic, by Bosco Matamoros, a spokesman for the rebel umbrella organization, the Nicaraguan Resistance.

The Contras said they captured 1,000 rifles among other weapons.

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## The ocean as a garbage dump

SEASIDE PARK, N.J. — The summer of '87 is only a memory now in this resort community — but the recollections of those warmer days cannot fade fast enough for the owners of motels, restaurants and other seasonal businesses here.

"It was the worst disaster that ever happened to us here in 20 years," says motel operator June Borton. "We can't go through another summer like that."

Borton's dismay is directly attributable to Atlantic Ocean pollution so severe that state and local public health officials closed the beaches here three times last summer after contaminants either washed ashore or elevated bacteria counts in the water to dangerous levels.

Ocean pollution is hardly unknown elsewhere in the country. Until recently, the sludge that remained after sewage wastes were processed in Los Angeles was piped 7 miles off-shore, then released into the Pacific Ocean.

In Boston, raw sewage and human waste that have been treated only slightly are dumped into the Atlantic. In Seattle, five of six sewage handling plants provide only minimal treatment for wastes than released in open waters.

But nowhere is the problem as severe as in the New York Bight — a vast expanse of ocean off the nation's most densely populated metropolitan area. It roughly includes the portion of the Atlantic that lies both south of Long Island and east of New York.

Each of a half-dozen offshore dumpsites is designated to receive a different material such as



Robert Walters

sewage sludge, dredge spoils, acid wastes, incinerator ash and industrial chemicals.

Every weekday, barges dump 23 tons of sewage residue and other forms of waste at one site 12 miles from shore. Large portions of the ocean floor are totally covered with sludge. At one such site, you government of Bolton should clean your own house first!!!

This year, however, the number of closings increased and one was especially mercurial. In August, a 56-mile-long garbage slick came ashore, depositing human urine, hypodermic syringes and other forms of hospital waste.

Vacationers fled oceanic communities. At the Cheshire Motel here, owned by June and Chuck Borton and another couple, reservations for 100 room nights were canceled in August, following 62 cancellations in July and 12 in June.

"I know motel owners who now are taking in wealthy clients... to earn enough money to pay their mortgages," says June Borton, who is agnostic at the primitive practice of "dumping raw garbage into the ocean."

Noting that "a hurricane only lasts a few days, but this could go on for years," Borton says she and her husband are fed up. "We're so disgusted, we're selling the place."

# FOCUS

## This prize sends a wrong message

**DEAR ABBY:** You recently had a letter from a St. Paul woman who belonged to an organization that gave prizes to the newest married member of the member who had been married longest. She was irritated because a certain widow frequently claimed the prize for the longest marriage. You suggested that the group give the widow a token prize, saying that the "poor woman is living in the past."

A better answer would have been to suggest that the organization eliminate such prizes altogether. What message does it send when a woman gets a prize for getting married? "Good for you — you got a man!" Single women are, by logical extension, losers. As for awarding a prize for the longest marriage — to have a good marriage is a prize in itself. But how many letters do you get from women who stay in bad marriages because they believe that any man is better than no man?

Abby, please don't contribute to women's feelings that they are nothing without a man. There are plenty of women who are single, either due to circumstances or by choice. We hold satisfying jobs, contribute to our communities and have emotionally supportive relationships with our families and friends. We like men, but we get along without them very well.

**DOING GREAT BY MYSELF**

**Dear Abby**  
Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** I live in Brooklyn. My brother, "Herman," moved to California. Six years ago, he and I went to California to visit Herman, his new wife and Herman's children by his first wife. They had some kind of misunderstanding, and my mother cut her trip short and came home mad. She hasn't spoken to Herman since. Last night I received a phone call from Herman in California. He said he's coming to New York on business and wants to see me, but I shouldn't tell our mother that he is coming here.

I feel that by seeing my brother and not telling my mother he was in town, I am betraying my mother. What do you think?

**TROUBLED IN BROOKLYN**

**DEAR TROUBLED:** I assume you are an adult, in which case you should feel free to see anyone you want to see without reporting to your mother. Since Herman specifically asked you not to tell your mother — and she's not speaking to him anyway — I can't see that there would be any "betrayal" on your part if you honored your brother's wishes.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

### All wrapped up

Karen Chorches, PTA adviser at Buckley School and chairwoman of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, helps fourth-grader Kyle Sawistowski and kindergarten Sarah Handler wrap gifts last week for the three families Buckley students adopted through the Manchester Area Conference of Churches adopt a family for the holidays program.

### Supermarket Shopper

## In this store, 2 prices are right

By Martin Sloane  
United Features Syndicate

**DEAR MARTIN:** Can a store sell the same item at two different prices?

I recently noticed an advertisement in the newspaper offering a 2-ounce size of a popular detergent for half price. But when I brought the detergent to the cash register at the store, the cashier rang it up at the regular price.

She told me that the only half-price boxes were those on display at the end of one of the aisles, and the boxes still in their regular place on the shelf were full price. A shopper has to be careful!

— MRS. G. GERAUGHTY  
WEIRO BEACH, FLA.

**DEAR MRS. G.:** Is it legal for a store to sell the same item at two different prices? I don't know of any law that would prevent it — if the shelf signs are correct, and if the products are properly price marked (where individual price-marking is required).

There are several reasons why your store might have offered the same detergent at two prices. For example, the clerks might have been shorted and didn't have time to re-price the items on the shelf or to substitute new merchandise. So the old stock stayed on the shelf at the regular price while the new, discounted merchandise went on display at the end of the aisle.

But chances are that the supermarket charged more for the older inventory in the regular place because it bought it at a higher price. Stores usually receive a special discount when they purchase merchandise that they later offer on sale.

We customers rarely see the same item offered at different prices because it is standard operating procedure in the supermarket industry to re-price all identical merchandise when it goes on sale. In the case of your store, customers who paid the full price probably would have been quite angry if they later found out about the discount.

**A TIP FROM THE SUPER-**

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I'm male, 28, 5 foot 11, and 140 pounds. I have a continuous sweet taste in my mouth, although I eat well. I also have headaches and occasional dizziness. What could these symptoms be pointing to?

**DEAR READER:** A persistent sweet taste can indicate gum disease or tooth infection. See your dentist to make sure that you don't have a dental abscess. Headaches and occasional dizziness are probably not related to your taste ailment, but should be checked out by a physician.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** For years I've been trying to get a definitive answer to the question of the end-point of the disease from which I suffer: palatal myoclonus. My wife is blind and needs my help in many ways. I am progressively more and more unable to supply that help. I need to know what the prognosis is so that I can ensure her care.

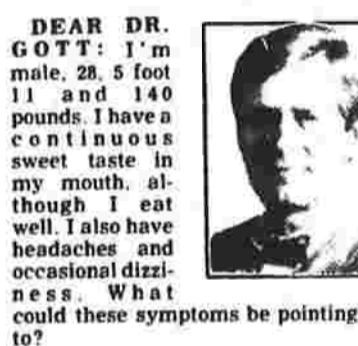
**DEAR READER:** Myoclonus is a condition characterized by sudden shock-like muscular contractions. In palatal myoclonus, rhythmic spasms of the muscles of the palate occur. This is considered to be due to disease involving the extrapyramidal pathways, nerve bundles at the base of the brain.

Myoclonus is treatable using several types of drugs, including clonazepam and valproate. The ailment tends to be progressive. I cannot give you a definitive answer to your question because I don't know how fast your myoclonus is progressing or whether you are under treatment. Based on your neurologist's experience with you, he or she may be able to make a prediction.

In any case, I think that you would be well advised to obtain help in caring for your wife. Your doctor can be of assistance in organizing home health aides and other services that may be required.

**Dr. Gott**  
Peter Gott, M.D.

## His sweet taste needs checking



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### Thoughts

The Christmas season is a beautiful time of the year! There seems to be a fragrance in the air and glimmering lights around every corner. Christmas brings the child in many of us to the surface.

For this period of time, it is much easier to let the worries and anxieties of the year slip out of sight. But the reality of the Christmas season for many of us is that it is only a season. A period of time where joy is supposed to be the norm. As soon as the season passes the anxieties, the worries and the fears lurking deep inside us will spring back into action, robbing us of our joy.

Pure joy is a deep-seated peace that endures even in the midst of struggle and hardship. Life would be a whole lot easier if we could maintain a true joy, even after Christmas has passed. "Joy to the world, the Lord is come..." is the

first line of a popular Christmas carol.

Obviously, something has gone awry: The world is not full of joy. The remaining portion of the first stanza may clarify for us how we can all make this joy a part of our lives: "...let earth receive her King. Let every heart prepare Him room..."

The apostle Peter, in 1 Peter 1:8 writes about those who have prepared their hearts for Jesus Christ the King. "Though you have not seen Him, you love Him, and even though you do not see Him now, you believe in Him and are filled with an inexpressible and glorious joy." Christmas joy throughout the year is found in a life dependent upon Jesus Christ — Joy to the world, the Lord is come! — Rev. Paul F. Knight, Trinity Covenant Church

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## After weekend work, budget should be ready for Reagan

By Alan Fram  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is near the end of its struggle to send a budget package to the White House after negotiators reached a compromise on aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels and worked to iron out other lingering disputes.

Both chambers planned to vote today on a bill providing \$600 billion for federal agencies to operate in fiscal 1988, and an accompanying measure cutting \$2.6 billion from this year's deficit through a mix of taxes, spending reductions and asset sales.

In a rare Sunday session, lawmakers sent President Reagan a measure extending the government's spending authority until Oct. 1. To be here (in Congress) appeals to the kind of person who is forceful in his opinions, is competitive and determined to prevail," Wright said.

Passage of both bills would send Congress home for its Christmas recess, not to return to the capital for a month. It also would put into action the agreement Reagan and

congressional leaders reached a month ago to slow the growth of the federal deficit by \$76 billion over the next two years, including \$30.2 billion in non-weapons aid.

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## Violence brings call for general strike

JERUSALEM (AP) — Leaders of the Israeli Arab community called for a general strike today to protest two weeks of violence between their Palestinian brethren and Israeli troops in the occupied territories.

They said the one-day strike would be the first massive show of Israeli Arab support for Palestinians since violence began in the occupied lands.

Thousands of policemen were dispatched Sunday to patrol Arab-populated areas in northern Israel and other parts of the country where schools and municipalities were to be closed in the strike.

Israeli media reported that the strike would not escalate the situation to a point from which there is no return. This is now my greatest worry," Education Minister Yitzhak Navon, a liberal politician, said Sunday on Israel Television.

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on a voice vote. The president signed the bill late Sunday.

Legislators and White House officials, in garb ranging from business suits to jeans and cowboy boots, spent the weekend in the Capitol working their way through disagreements remaining in the bill. Lawmakers said the Sunday evening that all outstanding items were settled or near resolution.

"It's just the nature of the beast," said House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, explaining why lawmakers were working late hours, on a weekend and with Christmas fast approaching, to pass budget bills for a fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

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## Soviet crew blasts off

MOSCOW (AP) — Three Soviet cosmonauts blasted off aboard a Soyuz TM-4 capsule today to replace a crew at the Mir space station that has set records for endurance in space.

It will be the first complete crew change at a Soviet orbital platform. The current Mir crew is headed by Yuri Romanenko, who has been in space for 319 days.

The white capsule blasted off from the Baikonur space center in Soviet Kazakhstan on schedule at 2:18 p.m. Moscow time.

The live television broadcast showed the spacecraft disappearing as an orange cross into the murky sky, then showed black-and-white pictures of the cosmonauts inside the space craft. It reported that everything was functioning normally.

The Soyuz TM-4 was carrying Vladimir Titov, 40-year-old crew chief; Musa Manarov, a 31-year-old flight engineer; and Anatoly Levchenko, a test pilot, to a rendezvous with the Mir space station.

Manarov and Levchenko are making their first flights into space.

Radio Moscow said the docking would take place Wednesday, and that Romanenko and cosmonaut Alexander Alexandrov would return to earth in time for the New Year celebration.

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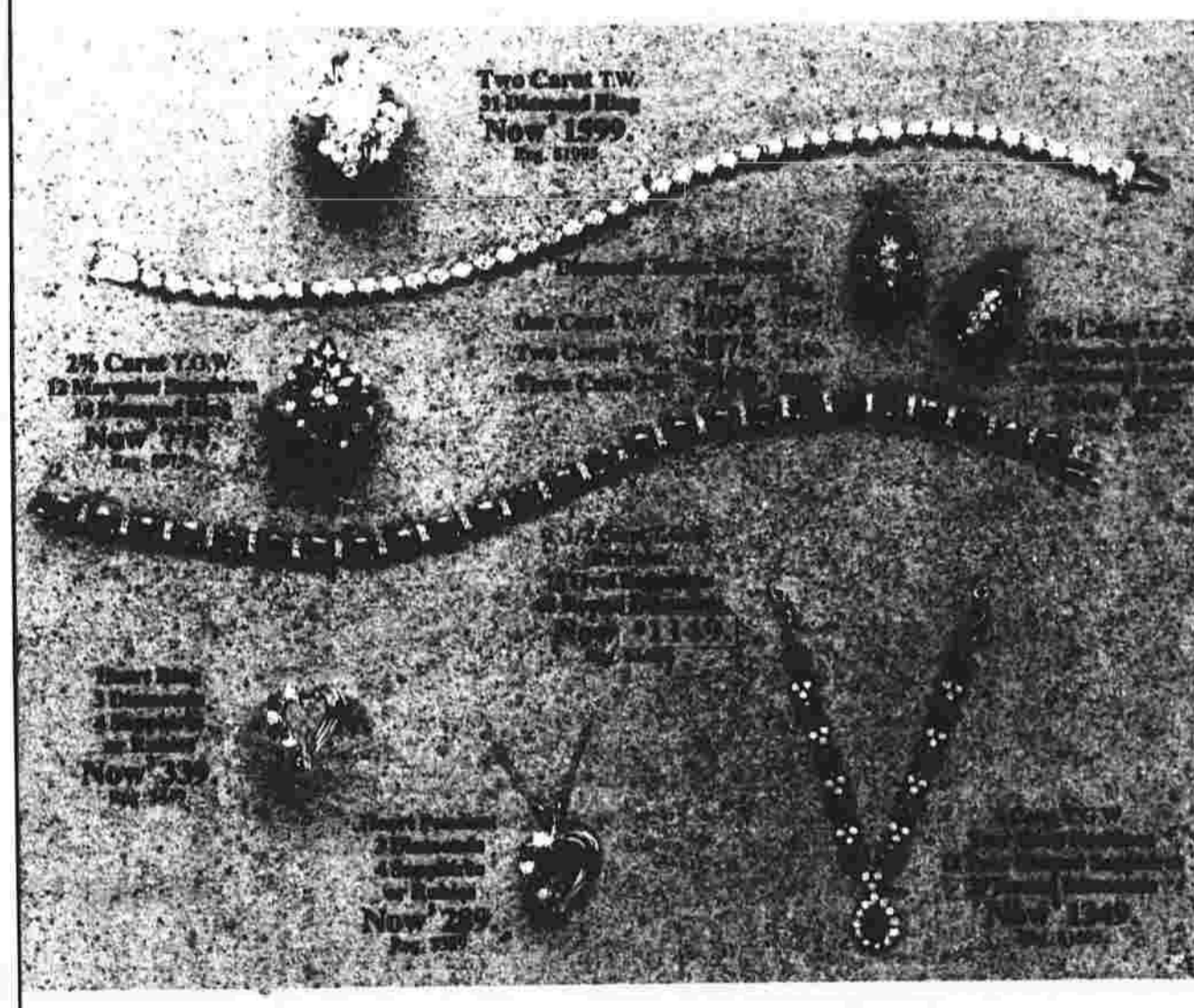
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Obituaries

Robert P. Arnold

Robert P. "Tiny" Arnold, 39, of Willington, died Friday as the result of an automobile accident on Route 32 in Willington. He was the husband of Donna (Jennings) Arnold of Storrs.

Born in Manchester, he moved to Willington several years ago. He was a Navy veteran of the Vietnam conflict and was a salesman for Juliano's Auto Trim and Paint Co. in Manchester.

He was the present post commander of the VFW Post 988 of Willington, the former proprietor of the Willington Hill Package Store and was formerly associated with the New England Street Rodders Association.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Lance, and a daughter, Kim, both of Storrs; his mother, Mrs. Robert (Barbara) Gullmarin of Nova Scotia, Canada; a brother, Stephen H. Arnold of Willington; and two sisters, Nancy Warder of New Brunswick, Canada and Phyllis Curran of Nova Scotia, Canada.

The funeral is Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Federated Church of Willington Hill with burial in Willington Hill Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Intuitive Funeral Home Inc., 85 E. Main St., Stafford Springs, Conn.

Memorial donations may be made to the Federated Church of Willington Hill, 132 River Road, Willington 06278, or to VFW Post 988, in care of George Basala, 8 Old Willington Road, West Willington 06272.

Walter B. Cohn

Walter B. Cohn, 84, formerly of 204 Maple St., died Sunday at the Masonic Home, Wallingford. He was born in Germany, Feb. 24, 1903, and lived in Manchester since 1923. Before retiring, he owned and operated his own plumbing business in Manchester for over 40 years.

Besides his daughter, he is survived by two sons, Kenneth R. Stone and three grandchildren. The funeral is Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. at the Calhoun Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in Veterans Memorial Field, Hillside Cemetery, with full military honors. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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He is survived by two step-grandchildren, Duke Hutchinson of Boston, Mass., and Robert Hutchinson in California; two sisters in Germany; and two nephews.

The funeral is Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Concordia Lutheran Church, Pitkin St. Burial is in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. A Masonic memorial service will be held at 7 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to Concordia Lutheran Church or to the American Cancer Society.

Alexander Hoyle

Alexander Hoyle, 71, of Mount Zion died Wednesday at Mount Zion Hospital. He was the brother of Bertie Bobb of Manchester.

Besides his sister, he is survived by four other sisters, Marilyn Redden, Annie Johnson and Johanna Hoyle, all of Hartford; and Kathleen King of Bronx, N.Y.; a brother, Robert Hoyle Jr. of Hartford; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was today at Clark, Bell & Perkins Funeral Home, 319 Barbour St., Hartford. Burial will be in Soldiers Field, Wilson, with full military honors.

Thomas Jamison, 81, of East Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Sarah (Jackson) Jamison.

Born in County Armagh, North-East Ireland, Feb. 3, 1906, he settled in Manchester in 1929, living here before moving to East Hartford a year ago. Before retiring in 1968, he was employed in the materials department at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, for more than 35 years. He was a member of South United Methodist Church and a life member of the British American Club.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Henry (Beverly) LaChapelle of East Hartford with whom he lived, and Mrs. Robert (Marilyn) Lovejoy of Pinellas Park, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Thomas (Elsie) Yule of East Hartford and Mrs. Harvey (Christine) Parker of Clermont, Fla.; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

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Daube busy at MCC

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The votes of no confidence were not the reason for Daube's departure from Berkshire, said the MCC president. Instead, the new president says he left because he had spent enough time in one job.

"There is a natural time when (someone) shouldn't continue in the same place," Daube said. He said the average life span for a college president is about seven years.

After leaving Berkshire in July, Daube began searching for a new presidency. Between his time at Berkshire and Manchester community colleges, he was a special assistant to the Chancellor of Higher Education at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

"I was basically looking for another community college. And like New England (60) is not even fully in Manchester yet. He still commutes to Pittsfield during the weekends and he will not move into his Manchester home until January.

"When it's time to move on, I'll know it," he said. Now, though, he is just starting to get his feet wet at the college. Currently, the new president says he has no sweeping changes planned.

"There are no changes of direction," Daube said. "It almost sounds boring."

Daube received his wish in August when he was chosen to replace William E. Vincent, who left MCC to become president of Bucks County Community College in Newton, Pa.

Manchester Community College has been about what Daube expected: a good, two-year college that is almost three times the size of Berkshire.

"What I expected is what I found. It is a very student-oriented faculty," Daube said. "The faculty in the world has

been declining for two generations. An employee at Caprilands, Susan Gramham, said in a phone interview on Sunday that luncheons generally served in the main house were discontinued for the winter.

Caprilands luncheons have been discontinued from December to April. The rest of the grounds are still open to visitors," she said. Gramham said Jack Lee, the manager of Caprilands and Simmons' engineer, would be available for comments until after Christmas.

Cooper said he believes the operators of the farm will use the winter months to make other changes. He does not know how long the state will give them to finish the work. According to Cooper, Aricari will file a report on his inspection within one to four weeks.

Cooper noted, "Not much has been done in the main house, but the doors do swing out now instead of in."

A new exit door has been put in the barn where a gift shop and lecture hall are located. Some sheet rock has been put in the gift shop and storage area but more is needed, Cooper said. Sheet rock has also been put in the boiler room of the greenhouse.

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Death toll near 1,500

Continued from page 1 The owners said they believed 1,483 people were aboard the ship but could not be certain of that number because the Dona Paz had made a stop on Samar Island on its voyage from Tacloban to Manila.

Survivors who were interviewed in a Manila hospital today said the vessel was overcrowded with people heading to Manila for the Christmas holiday.

Obatel, 42, who was on his way to Manila with his sister and three nieces to spend Christmas with his family, said the ship was so crowded that up to four people were sharing individual cots. Hundreds more were sitting on the floor of the three-deck ship, he said at Manila's Metropolitan Hospital.

"A jerk and an explosion" was how Samuel Carillo, one of the survivors, described the first moments of the collision. He said he was plucked from the water after being jumped from the Dona Paz. "I shouted to my companions to get ready, there is fire. The fire spread rapidly and there were flames everywhere."

"People were screaming and jumping. The smoke was terrible. We couldn't see each other and it was dark. I could see flames, but I jumped."

The passenger ship Don Claudio picked up 24 passengers from the Dona Paz and two crew members from the tanker but reported finding no other survivors.

Capt. Melecio Barango, skipper of the Dona Paz, said his vessel rushed to the scene after the crew saw a huge ball of fire. He said survivors were screaming for help in the flaming, shark-infested waters.

Many of them were burned, he said. Sharks are common in the area where the ships sank.

Five commercial ships, a Navy vessel and the presidential yacht were sent to the area today to join the search but also reported no further survivors.

One of the photographers who flew over the crash site said heavy rains were falling but the seas were calm.

Capt. Maryellen Jadick, a U.S. Air Force spokeswoman, said three HH-3E helicopters from the 1st Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron at Clark Air Base flew over the site today and found no trace of survivors. Photographers who viewed the site from an aircraft said all they saw was a huge oil slick.

"The report is that they found absolutely no debris, they saw no survivors," Jadick said. "It was as if it never happened."

"I don't think (segregation) can be solved except by a major change in the housing problems in the communities," Kennedy said.

State Rep. John W. Thompson, D-Manchester, and James McCann, R-Manchester, said today they had not read about the report and could not comment on it.

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SPORTS Patriots back in the chase

By John F. Bonfatti The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Defense brought the Buffalo Bills close to their first playoff appearance since 1981, and it was defense — the New England Patriots' defense — that pushed them out of the playoff picture.

"Our defense did a superb job today," said Patriots coach Raymond Berry, whose team kept its playoff hopes alive by dousing Buffalo's with a 13-7 victory Sunday. "When you really get right down to it, they didn't give up any points at all."

That was their biggest accomplishment, as the Bills only score once on offense. The Patriots came off a defensive end Sean McNamee's 14-yard fumble return for a touchdown in the third quarter.

But there were other accomplishments. In limiting Buffalo to 149 net yards on offense, the Patriots pressed Bills quarterback Jim Kelly into one of his worst games of the season.

Bills coach Marv Levy said it was "the most I've seen Kelly struggle." Two Kelly streaks — a 64-game stretch in which he'd completed at least 50 percent of his passes and an 18-game span in which he'd thrown at least one touchdown — ended.

Kelly was ready to accept responsibility for the defeat that, coupled with Miami's 22-1 victory Sunday night over Washington, eliminated Buffalo from post-season contention even though both the Patriots and Bills are 7-7.

"I didn't have a great game," said Kelly, who finished with only 64 net yards passing. "Their defense played a heck of a game. I'm going to take the blame for this one."

The Patriots, who could win the AFC East title if they beat Miami next week and Indianapolis loses to Tampa Bay, were aided by a steady 25-mph wind that helped New England to one touchdown and saved one that would have given the Bills the lead late in the game.

The touchdown came on New England's first drive of the game, when the Patriots broke the wind at their back to drive 87 yards.

Steve Grogan led a pass into the end zone that Buffalo's Ron Fitz appeared to have well.

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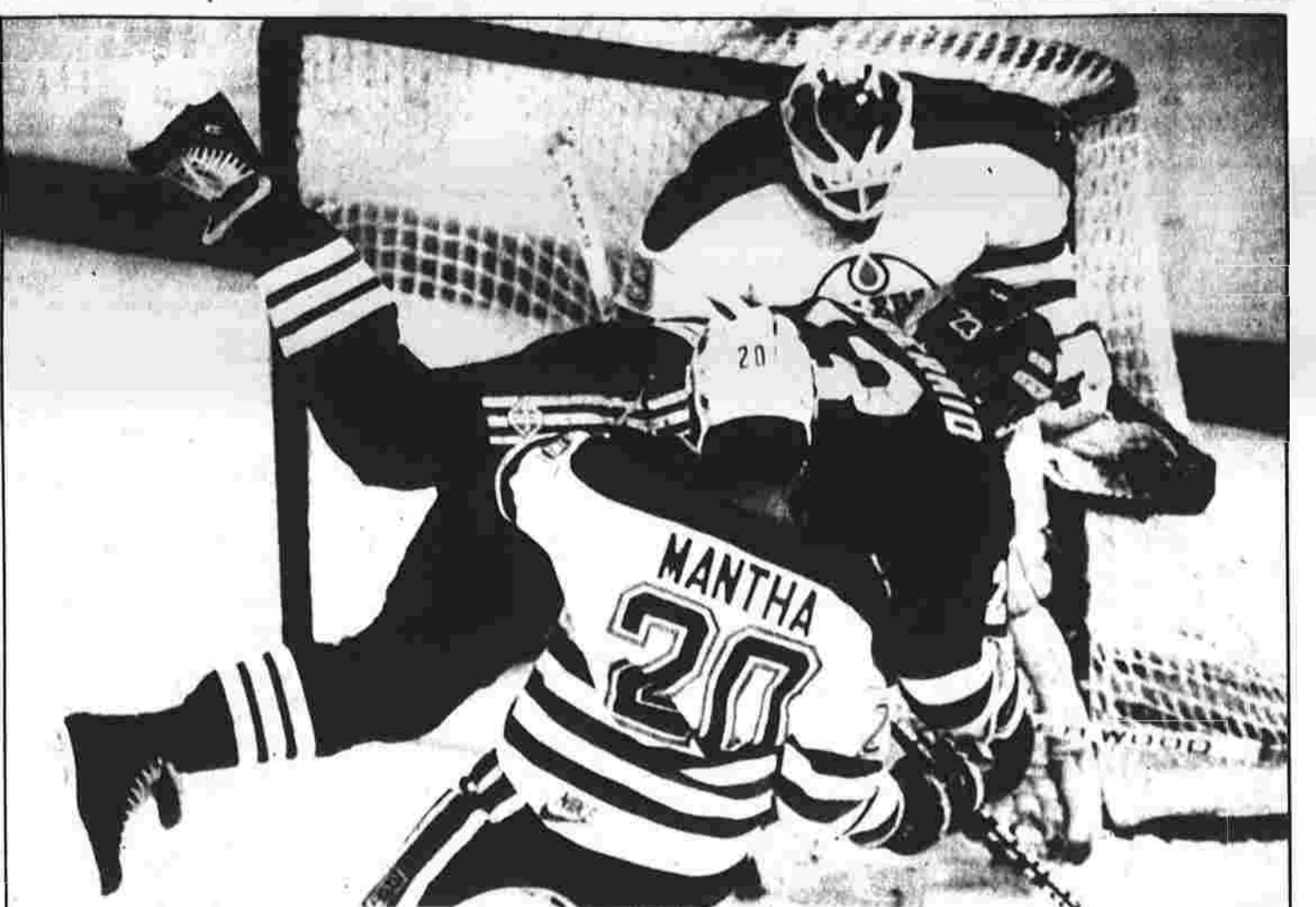
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Hartford's Paul MacDermid goes airborne after being tied up by Edmonton defenseman Moe Anthon (20) in front of Oiler goalie Daryl Reaugh in their NHL game Saturday night in Edmonton. The Whalers won 4-3. They tied the Vancouver Canucks Sunday night, 3-3.

Canucks tie up the Whalers

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Barry Pederson's short-handed goal with 8:38 left in the third period Sunday night gave the Vancouver Canucks a 3-3 tie with the Hartford Whalers.

Pederson found Hartford netminder Mike Lutw with a 45-foot wrist shot at 11:22 of the third period for his second goal of the game.

The Canucks had trailed 3-1 until Jim Lindahl scored his first goal of the season at 6:18 of the third with a rising wrist shot through a crowd of players.

The Whalers led 2-0 after the opening period on goals by Ulf Sundelinson and Sylvain Turgeon. Pederson scored a power-play goal for Vancouver in the second period before Paul Lawless made it 3-1 on a breakaway.

The tie extended Vancouver's winless streak to six games, 6-2-2, and left the Canucks in fourth place in the Smythe Division standings, four points behind the Winnipeg Jets and three ahead of the Los Angeles Kings.

The Whalers remained at 5-6-0 and led the Adams Division race, 11 points back of the Boston Bruins and two ahead of the Buffalo Sabres.

The Whalers Saturday night registered their first victory ever in Edmonton with a 4-3 win over the Oilers. Lawless, back in the lineup after a couple of weeks sitting in the pressbox, scored the game-winner for the Whalers 5:55 into the third period. John Anderson had two goals and Dean Evason one for Hartford.

The Whalers had been 0-11-0 in Edmonton ice before Saturday's victory. "My game certainly isn't speed," Pederson said. "It's using my head. I was able to find the holes tonight because I was pressing too much and not getting anything done. I was able to find the holes tonight and make things happen without looking. That sure helps the confidence."

General Manager Pat Quinn of the Canucks praised the effort of his team, but remained concerned about the lack of offense. "We're playing well defensively, but we're not making that smooth transition to offense," Quinn said. "We're working at it, but we'll have to get much better at it to move up in the standings."

The Whalers, 13-13-6, conclude a three-game road trip Tuesday night in Calgary against the Flames. They're back at the Hartford Civic Center Sunday night against the Quebec Nordiques in the first half of the weekend home-and-home set with the Nordiques.

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Celtics make point emphatically

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NBA Roundup

There. "They couldn't hit the ocean jumping off of a ship the way they were shooting in the first quarter," Boston Coach KC Jones, a member of the 1963-64 Celtics, said. Boston, hitting 16 of 23 shots in the first quarter, built leads of 6-0, 12-2 and 24-7 en route to a 39-19 lead after one period. It was 73-34 at halftime and 109-59 after three quarters.

In other NBA games, as Cleveland 127, Indiana 116; Portland 146, San Antonio 126; Phoenix 129, Sacramento 109, and the Los Angeles Lakers 103, Seattle 94.

Charles Barkley scored 18 points and had just two rebounds while playing just 25 minutes for Philadelphia.

"It was a good win for them, but I doubt they are jumping around," Barkley said. "What am I going to do, kill myself? It's just one game."

Larry Bird and Mark Acres scored 19 points each for Boston, which lost 116-85 in its only previous meeting with the 76ers this season.

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Lakers on three shots. Dale Ellis led Seattle with 24 points and Xavier McDaniel added 23.

Portland won its fourth straight as Clyde Drexler scored a season-high 40 points against San Antonio. The Trail Blazers never trailed as Drexler scored 10 of Portland's 16 points in the final four minutes of the second half for a 78-55 lead.

Leon Wood, who led the Spurs with 27 points, hit seven 3-point goals, one of the NBA record. Wood set in 1980 by Houston's Rick Barry and matched in 1982 by John Roche of Denver.

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Playoff picture a little clearer

By The Associated Press

Denver is in, Buffalo is out and Indianapolis is knocking on the door.

The NFL playoff picture became a little clearer Sunday, although the 10 postseason berths remain up for grabs heading into the final week of the regular season.

The Colts, 4-6, clinched their first winning season in a decade with a 20-7 victory in San Diego. Indianapolis can win the AFC East and move into the playoffs by beating Tampa Bay at home next weekend.

Miami's 23-21 victory over Washington on Sunday night moved the Dolphins into a first-place tie with the Colts. But Indianapolis holds the tiebreaker edge, so Miami can only win the division if the Colts lose and the Dolphins beat New England next Monday night. If the Colts and Dolphins both win, Miami could gain a wild-card berth if Pittsburgh, Houston and San Diego lose.

New England and Buffalo share second place in the AFC East at 7-7 and could end up in a three- or four-way tie for first place if they win next week. The Patriots would win the division if that occurs, but

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# Arizona Wildcats assume country's No. 1 ranking

By The Associated Press

Top-ranked Arizona, which handled some of the best teams in the Midwest and East, is still looking beyond the Pacific-10 for recognition. "I think we're really good and deserve what attention we're getting," said Sean Elliott, who scored 18 points in just 22 minutes as Arizona started Pac-10 play ranked second in the nation, then routed Washington 110-71 Sunday.

## NCAA Hoop

Then the Wildcats rose to the top spot in balloting completed today. "We can play with anybody," Elliott said. Arizona, 9-0, had already beaten No. 14 Iowa, No. 7 Syracuse and No. 11 Michigan in its non-conference games.

"Pride has a lot to do with it," Elliott said. "People rank on the Pac-10 and say the East Coast is the greatest. But we're showing we play good basketball in the West. Look what we did to Syracuse and Michigan." Arizona beat the Orangemen 80-69 and the Wolverines 79-64. Elliott led eight Arizona players in double figures as the Wildcats grabbed a 49-22 lead at halftime, prompting Coach Lute Olson to clear his bench in the second half.

Arizona led by as many as 42 points in rolling up the most points ever in a Washington game. "We're proving you don't have to go east to play for an outstanding basketball team," Olson said. "Our high ranking is good for our program and good for the league to get recognition."

In Sunday's other game involving a Top 20 team, Purdue defeated Kansas State 101-72 and moved from 12th to 10th in the poll. On Saturday, previously top-ranked Kentucky held off North Carolina-Charlotte 84-81, but fell to No. 2 today; No. 4 North Carolina defeated Illinois 85-74, but fell to No. 3 Indiana, which fell to 13th, 81-66; No. 6 Wyoming downed Nebraska 87-58 and moved up a spot; No. 20 Iowa State topped Iowa 102-100 in overtime and rose to 18th; No. 8 Temple beat South Carolina 63-50 and advanced two places; Michigan beat Northern Michigan 74-67, but fell to 12th; No. 17 Kansas beat North Carolina State 74-67 but fell as the country's No. 1.

The most points Washington had allowed previously was in a 109-70 loss to UCLA in 1972. Huskies Coach Andy Russo called Arizona the best team they have played since he arrived in Seattle from Louisiana Tech three years ago. "They're a great ball club," he said. "They have a lot of strengths and few weaknesses."

Joe Turner came off the bench to score 15 points for Arizona, and Steve Kerr added 14 in 22 minutes. Eldridge Recasner led Washington with 29 points. "Arizona isn't overrated," said Recasner, a sophomore point guard. "If anything, they're underrated. They deserve to be No. 1 in the country."

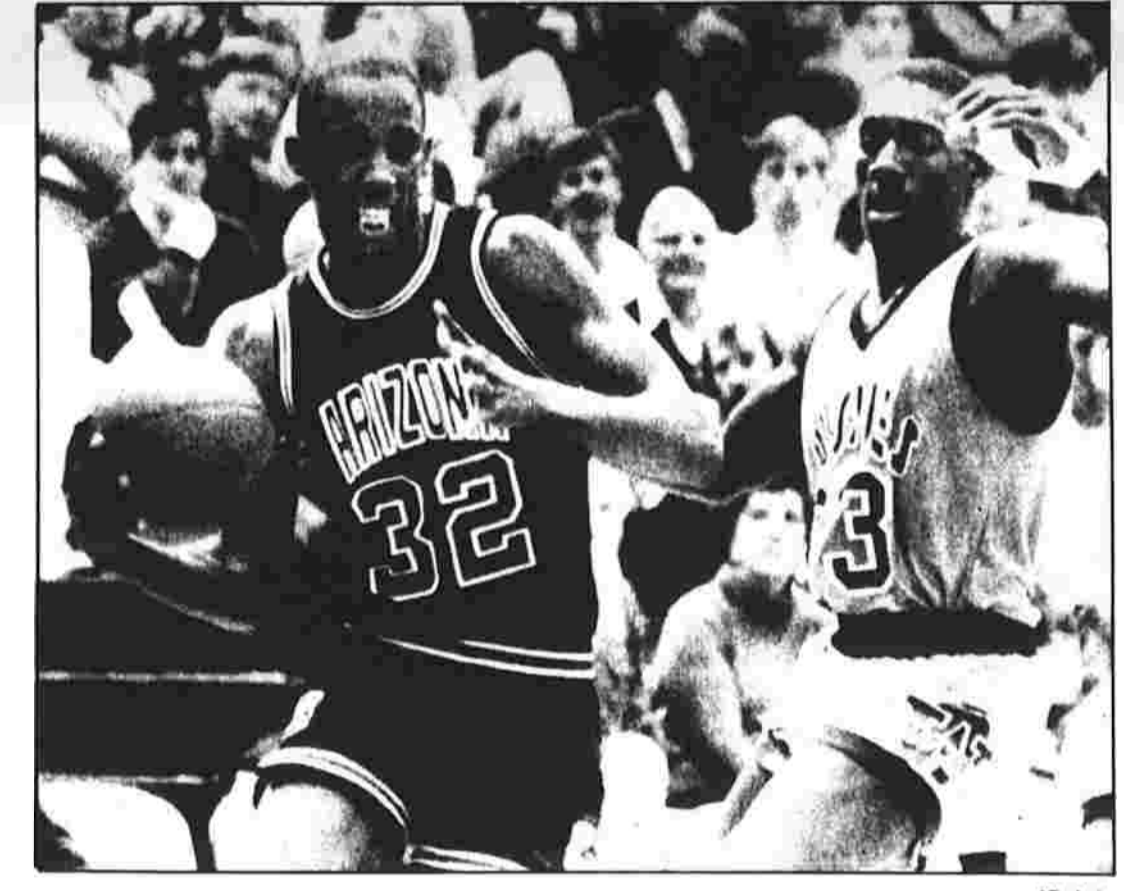
Arizona never trailed after a 3-pointer by Kerr started a 9-0 run that gave the Wildcats a 13-3 lead. A 10-0 spurt made it 31-13 later in the first half. No. 2 Kentucky 84, M.C.-Charlotte 81; Kentucky handed North Carolina-Charlotte its first loss in seven games as Rex Chapman and Ed Davender scored 24 points each to overcome the deers' brilliant 3-point display.

UNC-Charlotte made 10-of-15 3-point shots, with Byron Dinkins hitting six of nine. A 3-pointer by Dinkins cut the Wildcats' lead to 23-11 with 1:06 left. Jeff West missed a jumper and the deers committed a turnover before Davender hit two free throws with two seconds to go. "I've never seen 3-point shooting like that," Kentucky Coach Eddie Sutton said.

Louisville 81, No. 13 Indiana 69; Louisville trounced Indiana as freshman LaBradford Smith scored 22 points and the Cardinals made 30 of 31 free throws after going into the game hitting just 65 percent from the foul line. The unranked Cardinals hit 28 consecutive free throws at one stretch and Smith finished 14-for-14. Louisville's pressure defense also took its toll on the Hoosiers, forcing 19 turnovers that resulted in 29 points for the Cardinals, 2-2. Keith Smart scored 24 points and Rick Calloway 22 for Indiana, 6-2.

No. 4 North Carolina 85, Illinois 74; J.R. Reid, hitting 12-for-14 from the field, had 30 points and 13 rebounds while Raminio Smith had 16 points for North Carolina. The Tar Heels, 7-1, making their first visit to Illinois since 1951, handed the Illini their second loss in nine games despite Kendall Gill's 25 points.

No. 5 Wyoming 87, Nebraska 86; Wyoming led only 38-34 at halftime, but the Cowboys scored 17 consecutive points in the second half and hoisted their record to 6-0. Fennia Dembo scored 24 points for the Cowboys. No. 16 Iowa State 102, No. 14 Iowa 100; OT: Laster Rhodes scored 54 points, including Iowa State's final three points, in breaking the school record of 47 points set by Barry Stevens in 1985. The 6-foot-8 senior also grabbed 14 rebounds.



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## Sports In Brief

### Valentine speaks at UofH clinic

WEST HARTFORD — Bobby Valentine, manager of the Texas Rangers, will head a group of seven featured professional speakers at a University of Hartford baseball clinic to be held on Jan. 30, 1988, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Physical Education Center. The speakers list also includes Ed Notte, manager of the Pawtucket Red Sox and Bob Schaefer, coach with the Kansas City Royals. All areas of the game — hitting, pitching, catching, infield and outfield play, baserunning and practice drills — will be covered at the clinic. There is a \$15 fee per coach and \$10 per player for preregistration and \$20 per coach and \$15 per player at the door. For ticket information, contact Dan Gooley at 243-4656 or in writing c/o the University of Hartford, Athletic Department, 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, Ct., 06117.

### Team USA beats Soviets again

INDIANAPOLIS — Goals by Kevin Miller, Steve Leach and Jim Johansson to open the third period lifted the U.S. hockey team to a 3-1 victory over the Soviet select squad Sunday night. The victory gave Team USA a 6-1 advantage in the eight-game series, which concludes Tuesday night in Lake Placid, N.Y. The American team is the one that will represent the United States in the Winter Olympics in Calgary in 1988. Team USA outshot the Soviets 34-25.

### Evans sets world swim record

ORLANDO, Fla. — Janet Evans set a world record in the 400-meter freestyle Sunday night at the U.S. Open Swimming Championships. Evans' time of 4:05.45 bettered the previous mark of 4:08.28, set by Australia's Tracey Wickham in 1978. It was the oldest swimming record on the books. The 16-year-old from Placentia, Calif., was three seconds under Wickham's mark at the midway point in the race. With her nearest competitor 4 1/2 seconds behind her, Evans went on to set her second world record. Evans also holds the world record in the 1500-meter freestyle and has the second-best time ever in the 800-meter freestyle. She will swim the 400-meter individual medley Monday night. Six meet records were broken Sunday, including Michelle Grigolone's victory in the 200-meter individual medley. Grigolone, of Alexandria, Va., was timed in 2:16.19, breaking the three-year-old mark of 2:16.44 held by Tracy Caulkins, winner of three gold medals in the 1984 Olympic Games.

### Barber, Lopez combine for title

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica — Miller Barber and Nancy Lopez combined for their second straight 8-under-par 63 Sunday for a 54-hole record total of 191 to win the Mazda Champions golf tournament. The winners divided \$500,000 of the \$850,000 purse. Arnold Palmer and Colleen Walker, who led Barber and Lopez by one stroke after the second round, finished second with a final-round 67 for a 194 total. Next were Orville Moody and Jan Stephenson and Bruce Crampton and Betsy King, each at 196. Barber had three birdies and Lopez two as they combined for five birdies on the first five holes. At the par-4 ninth hole, Palmer and Walker each shot a double bogey, while the winning tandem shot par to finish the front nine at 18-under.

### Tejano wins the Hollywood Futurity

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Tejano scored a 2 1/4 length victory over Purdue King in the \$1 million Hollywood Futurity Sunday to become the richest 2-year-old thoroughbred in turf history. Regal Classic took third. Tejano's stablemate, Success Express, winner of the Breeders' Cup Juvenile here a month ago, finished sixth in the field of eight. Laffit Pincay kept Tejano, third choice in the wagering, close behind pace-setting Purdue King, and the colt surged ahead with a quarter mile to go. Finishing the mile race over a fast track in 1:34.3-5, just two-fifths off the stakes record, Tejano returned \$9, 45.30 and \$3.20. Purdue King, ridden by Fernando Toro, returned \$6.20 and \$3.60 and Regal Classic with Pat Day, \$2.60.

## Penguins no longer one-man gang

By Ken Roppoport The Associated Press

It's obviously no longer just "Mario Lemieux and Co.," as far as the Pittsburgh Penguins are concerned. Formerly considered largely a one-man team, the Penguins are now more balanced than ever and they have been in recent years and it shows in the NHL's Patrick Division standings. "We have a new attitude and more character," said Lemieux after leading the Penguins to an 8-4 victory Sunday night over the New York Rangers. "This is the best team we've had since I've been here."

The victory completed a weekend sweep of the Rangers and moved the Penguins into a tie with Philadelphia for third place in the Patrick Division, three points behind the front-running New York Islanders. In other NHL action, it was Quebec 4, Detroit 2; Winnipeg 4, New Jersey 1; Los Angeles 6, Calgary 3; Boston 4, Chicago 2; and St. Louis 1, Washington 1. Jack Callander's tie-breaking goal with 1:34 remaining in the second period and the relief goal-tending of Pat Riggin carried Pittsburgh over the Rangers. Lemieux had two goals and two assists as the Penguins wiped out an early 2-0 deficit and beat the Rangers for the second time in two nights. Riggin relieved Gilles Meloche after Kelly Kisio's first-period goal made it 3-0 and allowed only Walt Poddubny's second-period power-play goal while stopping 41 of 42 shots.

The Penguins reeled off four straight goals to take a 4-3 lead after the first period. Callander's goal made it 5-4 and Troy Loney, Dan Quinn and Randy Carmyrer added goals in the third period. "I needed a good performance, the best was on," said Riggin, who had a goal and an assist in a 7-1 loss to the New York Islanders on Dec. 2. Gaetan Duchesne scored the tie-breaking goal with two minutes left in the third period and Peter Tompa leads World Cup

## NHL Roundup

Stastny added an empty-net goal for Quebec. Duchesne broke a 2-2 tie when he flipped a centering pass from Alan Haworth past Greg Stefan for his eighth goal of the year. Haworth Anton Stastny also scored for Quebec while Len Norwood and Steve Yzerman scored for Detroit. Yzerman's goal early in the third period tied the game at 2-2. JETS 4, Devils 1 Laurie Boschman and Ray Neufeld scored second-period power-play goals as Winnipeg snapped a five-game winless streak. Dale Hawerchuk and Doug Small added shorthanded goals for Winnipeg to support a 2-4 save effort by Daniel Berthiaume. Patrick Sundstrom scored on the power play for the Devils. "Some nights the puck rolls for you," Boschman said. "You get a few breaks and you get a few goals. It was a big win for our hockey club tonight."

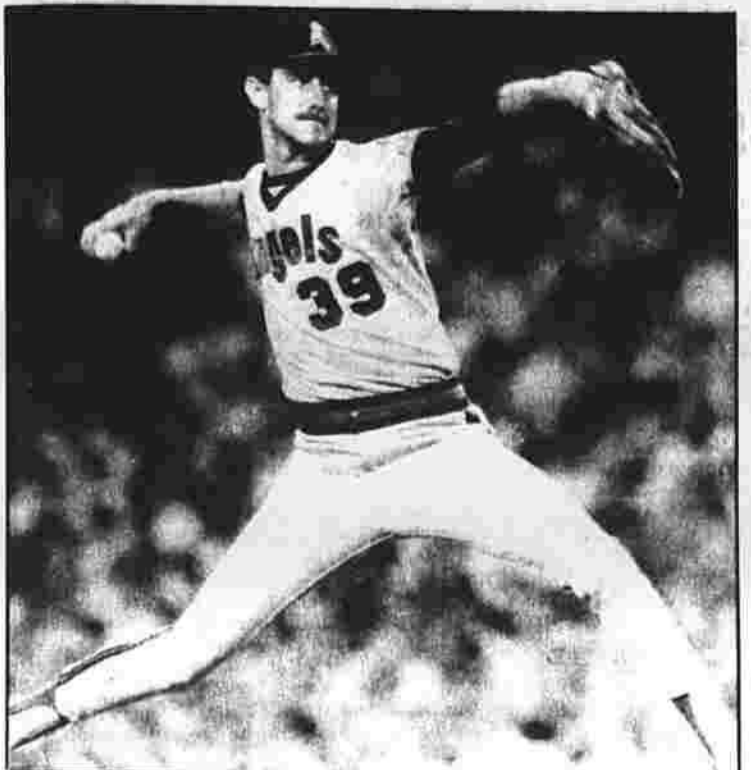
Devils Coach Doug Carpenter said the short-handed goals killed the Devils. "You're not going to win many hockey games allowing two short-handed goals," he said. "It's not good." Kings 6, Flames 3 Paul Fenton and Steve Duchesne scored 39 seconds apart midway through the third period to spark Los Angeles. Fenton got his second goal of the night when he deflected in a shot from near the blue line by Mark Harty at 10:14. Duchesne then banged in a pass from Dave Taylor at 11:13. Taylor, Luc Robitaille and Jimmy Carson also scored for the Kings, who atoned for a 4-1 home loss to the Flames on Saturday night. Joel Otto, Joe Nieuwendyk and Mike Bullard scored for Calgary. "We had every reason to find excuses to lose this game, but we came back," said Carson, whose team arrived late in Calgary for the game because of airplane problems.

Bruna 4, Blackhawks 2 Rick Middleton scored on a rebound at 12:09 of the third period to lead Boston over Chicago, snapping the Blackhawks' three-game winning streak. Bob Sweeney's shot from the point was stopped by Chicago goalie Darren Pang, but Middleton stuffed in the rebound for his 10th goal of the season. Geoff Courtnall scored in an empty net at 18:06 to complete the scoring. Boston, which trailed 2-0 early in the second period, held the Blackhawks to five shots over the final 37 minutes and outshot them 43-18 for the game. Blues 1, Capitals 1 Lou Franceschetti scored his first goal of the season with 3:24 left in regulation time and Washington held on to tie St. Louis. Franceschetti's goal came on a rebound in front of the net with the Blues' Herb Raglan in the penalty box.

## Tomba leads World Cup

By Dusan Stojanovic The Associated Press

KRANJSKA GORA, Yugoslavia — Alberto Tomba of Italy is winning ski races again, and already he has taken a whopping lead over the defending champion in the World Cup overall standings. Tomba resumed his winning ways Sunday in a slalom in this northern Yugoslav resort. He finished the race in 1 minute, 46.35 seconds for two runs for a comfortable 0.60-second victory over teammate Richard Pramotto. Austrian Guenther Mader was third in 1:47.27. The triumph, Tomba's fifth this season and third straight in the slalom, gave him 125 points in the overall standings, 34 ahead of Pirmin Zurbriggen of Switzerland. Zurbriggen finished a surprisingly strong fourth in an event not considered his specialty in a time of 1:47.32. "The course was exceptionally difficult and selective," said Tomba, who is still a second-group starter but will be reassigned to the first group for the next race. "This was the best race so far in the season, since all the competitors pressed as hard as possible," said Tomba, who fell in a giant slalom here on Saturday to interrupt his winning streak after four consecutive victories.



Mike Witt of the Angels has rejected a proposal to go to arbitration with the team and, if not signed by Jan. 8, cannot re-sign with California until May 1 as he plans on testing the free agent market.

## Righetti headed back to Yankees

By Ronald Blum The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dave Righetti is in the fold after accepting salary arbitration that will keep him with the New York Yankees, while Jack Morris, Mike Witt and Jack Clark rejected arbitration and have three weeks left to re-sign with their teams. Righetti, the most sought-after free agent in three years, turned down a two-year, \$2.7 million offer from the Yankees and a last-minute bid by the Los Angeles Dodgers. He accepted arbitration late Saturday night, will ask for a salary increase of \$1.5 million and \$1.75 million, and then become a free agent again next year, according to his agent. Paul Molitor, Gary Gaetti, Dave Smith, Charlie Leibrandt and Atee Hammarck were among the 13 players rejecting arbitration as they were Bill Gullickson, Thad Bosley, Danny Darwin, Larry Andersen and John Candalaria. Their teams have until Jan. 8 to re-sign them, or lose that right until May 1. Six players joined Righetti in accepting arbitration — Frank Tanana of the Tigers, Juan Berenguer and Tim Lincecum of the Twins, Jamie Quirk of the Royals, Dave LaPoint of the White Sox and Bill Almon of the Mets. Los Angeles, San Francisco, Texas, Oakland and Cleveland were among the clubs that made offers to Righetti, who had 46 saves in 1986 to set a major-league record. Righetti said Saturday he had decided to remain in New York earlier in the week. "I'm staying mostly because other clubs didn't sweeten the pot until the last couple of minutes," Righetti said. "It was like, all of a sudden, they were on the telephone, probably because they had heard we were ready to go to arbitration. It was just too late."

"I know he's happy to be back," Leo Righetti, the pitcher's father, said. "In his heart, he wanted to stay with the Yankees." Bill Goodstein, Righetti's agent, said that the Dodgers made a last-minute attempt but they did not allow Righetti enough time to make a decision. "They said I had 10 minutes," Goodstein said. "I felt as if I was a participant in the old game show 'Beat the Clock.'" But the Dodgers said Goodstein was trying to promote a bidding war. "We continued negotiations with Bill Goodstein throughout the day, but it became clear to us Dave Righetti wanted to remain with the New York Yankees," Dodgers general manager Fred Claire said. "Despite frequent requests, at no time did we ever receive any proposals. In light of the foregoing, we concluded that Mr. Goodstein sought only to use the Dodgers as leverage in his negotiations with the Yankees and we did not allow that to happen." Berenguer was one of five players to accept arbitration on Saturday, the last possible day. "We're close to a settlement," Twins general manager Andy MacPhail said. "They think they can reach an agreement before going to arbitration. Gaetti also is expected to re-sign with the Twins. Morris' agent, Dick Moss, said Saturday he is "fully confident we'll be able to make a deal with the Tigers." But Leibrandt, another Moss client, is having difficulty agreeing to a new contract with the Royals. "The negotiations with Kansas City have come to a standstill," Moss said. "Our conclusion is that there is no interest here, we are unlikely to make a deal and we will look elsewhere." Molitor, who last season had a 39-game hitting streak, the seventh-

## Wilander partial to the Davis Cup

By Stephen Nasstrom The Associated Press

GOTEBORG, Sweden — Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, is pleased to have tennis back on the Olympic program next year, and he expects the very best to play in Seoul. The very best may not include Mats Wilander, who helped Sweden turn its Davis Cup triumph over India into a rout. "Right now, I don't feel an Olympic gold medal would be like winning the Davis Cup or a Grand Slam tournament," Wilander said after winning three matches in Sweden's 5-0 victory in the Davis Cup final. "Maybe in 18 or 20 years, tennis in the Olympics will be a big thing. I haven't made a decision if I will go to Seoul. But there is only a 50-percent chance that I will play."

allowed to play in the Olympic tournament under new eligibility rules adopted by the IOC last May. Wilander, who lost the final of the French and U.S. opens this year and the recent Masters tournament to top-ranked Ivan Lendl, swept both his singles matches and clinched it in the doubles with his buddy, Joachim Nystrom, as Sweden posted the first final shutout in eight years. The U.S. team of John McEnroe, Vitas Gerulaitis, Stan Smith and Bob Lutz beat Italy 5-0 in San Francisco in 1978. Sweden lost just one set in the best-of-5 series on the red indoor clay, most Sweden's favorite surface. Anand and Vijay Amritraj, the veteran Indian brothers, won the second set in the doubles. "I thought that we would maybe lose a set or two," said captain Hans Olsson, who has been in charge of three Swedish winning teams since 1982. "On paper, it looked like we would win easily. But you never win on paper. You have to win on the court. Bill, I was confident that we would win 5-0."

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Dec. 22, 1987
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TV Topics

Jerry Orbach is different

By Kathryn Baker
The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Typical interview with television actor:
Parents wrung hands over decision to go into acting. Came to New York, took acting lessons, struggled for years waiting for big break. Hollywood beckoned. Finally found success in movies, television. Still yearn for first love — theater.

TV Tonight

- 5:00PM (3) MOVIE: The Strange Monster of Strawberry Cove Three kids discover a smuggling operation while trying to save the reputation of a teacher who claims he's seen a monster.
7:00PM (3) CBS News
8:00PM (3) Garfield Christmas Special Animated (CC) Jon, Odie and Garfield travel 'over the river and through the woods' to the family farm for an old-fashioned Christmas.
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10:00PM (3) Cagney & Lacey (CC)
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YOU KNOW, ZIPPER, CONSIDERING YOU'VE SHOWN UP ON TV THIS CHRISTMAS, YOU OUGHT TO BE ONE OF THE BOSSIES OF THE YEAR.
WHAT, CHRISTMAS? I LOVE CHRISTMAS.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz
HERE, ONE OF YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS CAME BACK... IT SAWS "NO SUCH ADDRESS."
IT'S THAT GIRL AT SCHOOL? SHE'S GOING TO DRIVE ME CRAZY!!

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne
YOU HAVE A LOT OF "PANACHE," MR. HAGAR. ER... THANKS.
SORRY ABOUT THAT...

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & By Barry
THIS PRISON IS A FORTRESS, HERE'S THE CHUTE WE CAME OUT OF, DEVIL!!
THEY DUMP DEAD BODIES OUT OF HERE, DON'T IF ANY LIVE ONES EVER TRIED TO GO IN.

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Grafe
I'M SELLING THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT.
IT'S A GUNBER. WHAT'S A GUNBER?

WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest
I CAN'T PUT MY FINGER ON IT, BUT A CHANGE HAS COME OVER ART EVER SINCE HE GOT MARRIED.
SOMETHING JUST BEHIND COMPREHENSION... OBS-CURE INCONSPICUOUS...

ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtbrook
I CAN'T PUT MY FINGER ON IT, BUT A CHANGE HAS COME OVER ART EVER SINCE HE GOT MARRIED.

SMAPU by Bruce Beattie
KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright
DARN! SHE SWITCHED TO UNBREAKABLE DECORATIONS!

THE GRIZZLEWS by Bill Schorr
YOU SURE LOOK HAPPY. THAT'S 'CAZ I DREW CLAY BERNSTEIN'S NAME IN OUR CLASS GIFT EXCHANGE POOL...
HE'S THE CUTEST SMARTEST RICHEST SEXIEST HUNK IN THE WHOLE SCHOOL.

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale
THIS IS A BEAUTIFUL DAY FOR BOMBING... ISN'T IT?
WHAT TIME IS IT?
PILOT WE ARE JUST ABOUT TO MAKE HISTORY, AND NOT JUST INDEPENDENCE HISTORY...

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson
OH NOOOO!!
COFFEE CRITCH?
B-B-BUMPTY BUMP

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue
THE EXCELLENCY! SCOUR THE AREA! CAPTAIN! THIS EGG-PROPPER MAY NOT HAVE BEEN ALICED!
YES, SIR, YOUR HIGHNESS!
WHAT IF HE WENT ALONE, THEN I'M AFRAID THE INVASION OF THE MIDDLE EAST WOULD BE CALLED OFF!
AND YOUR SPRING (I MEAN) IT WAS BEING OVER! ZU ZU! (I MEAN) IT WAS BEING OVER! ZU ZU!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sennott
LET'S SEE HOW THESE "S" WORDS...
I AM YOUR RUDER PERSON, MADAM.
CAN I BE OF ASSISTANCE?
THANKS EVER SO LITE. JUST CAUSE TWO MORE STOPS.

LOANS THAT THREE YEAR LOAN YOU GAVE ME MUST HAVE BEEN DEFECTIVE. IT ONLY LASTED THREE MONTHS.
WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli
WANNNA SEE A PICTURE OF ME WHEN I WAS A BABY?
YOU DON'T HAVE ANY CLOTHES ON.
I KNOW...
I WAS A PRETTY WILD KID IN THOSE DAYS.

U.S. ACREB by Jim Davis
DOES GANITA CLAUD VISIT WORMS TOO, MOM?
HE SURE DOES.
AS A MATTER OF FACT I THINK I HEAR HIM NOW!
MEEERVV CHRISTMAS, LITTLE WILLY!
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Muttropolitan report
By James Jacoby
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