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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Monday, Jan. 25, 1988

30 Cents



David Kool/Manchester Herald

HIDDEN TALENT — Tom Majors, a runner for the Nadeau Auction Gallery in Colchester, holds aloft a painting by Alfred Grezel of Manchester. Grezel, whose

unheated home was condemned by town officials in November, collected about \$87,000 worth of antiques. They were auctioned off Sunday.

Condemned house antiques sold

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald

In a large barn off Old Hartford Road in Colchester, the story of a Manchester man who lived without heat, electricity or plumbing among almost \$67,000 in antiques was laid out Sunday for 500 eager auction-goers to see.

The antique furniture, paintings and oriental porcelain featured at Sunday's auction were just some of the items Alfred Grezel collected before his unheated Bissell Street home in Manchester was condemned in November and he was hospitalized.

The auction, held at Nadeau's Auction Gallery, featured more than 290 items, 85 percent of which came from the Grezel home. Grezel, 65, lived in his house at 72 Bissell St. for at least two years without heat, electricity and plumbing, according to town officials.

Judge of Probate William FitzGerald had Grezel taken from his home for health reasons in November because Grezel posed a health risk to himself and others. FitzGerald said, Grezel also owed the town more than \$8,000 in

taxes, according to town officials.

Edwin Nadeau, who owns the auction gallery, had offered the estate \$35,000 for Grezel's collection. Malcolm Barlow, conservator of Grezel's property, said 65 percent of the \$66,915 made on Grezel's collection will go to the estate with the remaining funds going to the auctioneer.

At Nadeau's Auction Gallery, hundreds of people milled around, examining oriental vases, porcelain dogs, lamps, dishes and the nearly 50 paintings Grezel possessed.

People squeezed between Chippendale-style chairs and tables made of mahogany and teakwood, looking at everything from small, carved ivory figures to Grezel's collection of about 20 paperweights and an unassembled, four-poster mahogany bed.

By the time the auction was ready to start at noon, the 280 chairs were full, and between 200 and 300 people were standing. Nadeau said,

"The auction moved quickly as Nadeau's 'runners' held up the items and participants flashed their yellow number cards to indicate their bids, most of which were more than \$100. Bids ranged from \$25 for a damaged ivory

figure to \$800 for two oriental porcelain Imari water bottles.

"They always go for a lot over the estimate," said a collector from New London who didn't want his name used.

He said Grezel's collection was "nice," but not exceptionally large.

But Ellen Cipolla of Manchester, who collects porcelain, said she thought the collection was large. Cipolla called Grezel's collection "fair."

"A lot of his pieces are damaged," she said. Damaged pieces were indicated in the guide that listed the items. Barlow said that items were removed from Grezel's house Dec. 28 and 29 and taken to Nadeau's gallery, where Nadeau had to clean all of them and repair many.

Barlow said that two nieces, a nephew and Grezel had gone to Nadeau's to choose what Grezel wanted to keep. Barlow said Grezel, who is currently being treated at the Cedarcrest Regional Hospital in Newington, may eventually be able to live independently, and may move back to Manchester.

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'Secretive' mall talks miff some

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Several directors say they were not kept informed of talks between other town officials and a developer who is seeking a \$9.5 million tax break to build the \$70 million Mall at Buckland Hills.

Director Ronald Osella said today that he and the two other Republicans on the Board of Directors were not told until last week about the proposal announced Friday by the developer, the Homart Development Co. of Chicago.

"I would have preferred to hear from someone that, yes, we're conducting negotiations," Osella said.

Meanwhile, Homart officials are to meet with the directors before their meeting Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. to discuss the latest proposal, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said today. A public hearing on the proposal will be scheduled to precede the second meeting of the month, on Feb. 9.

In a letter to the Manchester Herald dated Saturday, Osella wrote, "I only became aware of the new Homart proposal late last week. I am extremely disturbed that negotiations between the town and Homart apparently have been going on for some time without the knowledge of Republican directors, the public and the press. It is exactly this type of secretive wheeling and dealing and announcement of plans at the last minute that got us off on the wrong foot last year."

Osella was referring to the Board of Directors' approval last year of a \$13 million bond issue to pay for road and utilities improvements in the area around the mall. That financing plan was turned down by voters in the November referendum, which was called after a Hartford Superior Court judge determined that the bonding plan required the approval of the voters.

Republican Director Geoffrey Naab said today that he learned of Homart's latest proposal last Monday afternoon, during a meeting with Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., a Democrat, and attorney Kevin

O'Brien, who represents the town's Economic Development Commission.

Naab said he then discussed the proposal with his fellow Republican board members, Osella and Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven, on Thursday morning. Osella and Werkhoven, the minority leader, confirmed that the Republicans discussed the proposal on Thursday.

Weiss said that the administration was brought in at the "tail end" of negotiations with Homart, between 10 days and two weeks ago.

"I believe the mayor has been involved in general. I think he encouraged (Homart) to come up with a proposal that the town would consider," Weiss said.

Among Democratic directors reached this morning, Mary Ann Handley and James F. "Dutch" Fogarty said that they had not learned of the new Homart proposal until last Friday.

Efforts this morning to reach DiRosa were unsuccessful.

Both Naab and Werkhoven agreed that the Board of Directors should have been told about the negotiations.

"I have to agree with Mr. Osella," Naab said. "Of course all of the members of the Board of Directors should be kept informed of what's going on."

Said Werkhoven, "If I'm going to represent the people, I want to be in the discussions."

Osella said that he is in favor of calling a referendum on the new financing arrangement, but he added that he doubts the idea would be supported by the Democratic majority. Werkhoven also said today that he was leaning toward a referendum, but Naab said he does not think it would be a good idea.

Under the plan announced Friday, Homart would agree to build the mall if the town were to agree to a \$9.5 million tax freeze to help pay for the improvements. Of the remaining cost of improvements, \$3 million would be paid by the developer of adjacent property, Manchester 1-84 Associates, and \$2.5 million would be paid for by Homart.

Reagan plans upbeat talk, but no major proposals

By Susanne M. Schafer
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is heading to Capitol Hill for his last State of the Union speech, attempting to set an upbeat tone but offering no sweeping proposals for his remaining months in office.

Reagan appears before a joint session of the House and Senate for tonight's 9 p.m. EST address, which will be nationally televised. Next January, officials say, he will follow the tradition of many outgoing presidents and submit a written State of the Union message.

As for tonight, aides said Reagan

will stick to tried-and-true themes from his seven-year tenure. He'll challenge Congress to drop partisan bickering and address what he considers the unfinished business of his administration.

But there will be no mention of the Iran-Contra affair that rocked Reagan's administration in 1987 and threatened his legacy.

Offering a taste of his remarks in his Saturday radio address, Reagan struck a nostalgic note.

"The State of the Union is the only statement that the Constitution itself requires the president to give," he said. "This will be my seventh time. And let me tell you, the thrill of standing in that place

where so many great presidents have stood... never goes away."

One White House official familiar with the speech said it reflects Reagan's approach to his final year at the nation's helm, calling it "upbeat, but realistic." The official spoke on condition of not being identified by name.

"It's not conciliatory, but it's not drawing a line in the sand, either," the official said. "It just tries to say that even though Congress and the president have their differences, they can work together to get things done."

Another official, also speaking privately, said it would be inappropriate for Reagan to offer "wild

and exotic" policy proposals in his final year.

"You're completing an agenda that spans eight years. You're trying to put it in place," the official said.

In his Saturday remarks, Reagan said he wants to make sure the nation preserves "the economic growth of the past five years."

Reagan will challenge Congress to revise its erratic budget process and will press for cuts in federal spending. Yet he'll also pledge to put more money into public education — nearly \$21 billion — and suggest new initiatives to battle illegal drugs.

"I will mention ways to raise the

quality of our schools," Reagan said. "But I will remind Congress that the most important thing is not to throw quantities of money at education but to tie funding to results and to have a commitment to quality and to state and local control of schools."

Last year, Reagan proposed slashing school spending and targeted anti-drug programs for cutbacks.

To spur budget reform, Reagan will criticize the last-minute spending bill approved by Congress just before Christmas, a 2,000-page document that contained surprises discovered only after it was signed.

Reagan said he'll be speaking

about staunching the flow of federal red ink. "And I may have a surprise, too, a way right now for Congress to show it's serious about putting the government's house in order," Reagan said without elaborating.

On foreign policy, Reagan will push for Senate ratification of the U.S.-Soviet treaty banning intermediate range weapons and will attempt to rebut those in Congress who would cut his Star Wars missile defense program, also known as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Reagan also will pledge a make-or-buy effort to obtain

Please turn to page 10

Mubarak's initiative splits Israelis

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres split today on whether to endorse Egypt's new peace initiative and a moratorium on Jewish settlement building in the occupied territories.

There were also reports of scattered anti-occupation violence in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

And two liberal Israeli lawmakers charged in a report that soldiers have broken the bones of more than 200 Palestinians since the army began discouraging the use of live ammunition to quell unrest, relying

more on physical force.

President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt has called on Palestinians to observe a six-month ban on anti-Israel violence, as well as on settlement building in the territories. He says such conditions would set the stage for an international peace conference.

"An international conference will not serve the cause of peace," Shamir told reporters today. "It will be a stage for anti-Israeli propaganda, and not a framework for serious negotiations between the parties. It will be an attempt to

dictate, to impose solutions."

But Peres, a liberal rival of Shamir in the coalition government, welcomed the thrust of Mubarak's call.

"I welcome the Mubarak initiative as a step in the right direction," he said in a statement issued by the Foreign Ministry. "The call for an immediate end to all violent activity is most positive."

An official who spoke on condition of anonymity said Peres did not accept all points in Mubarak's plan. For example, he opposes creating "an international mechanism" —

perhaps a greater U.N. presence — to safeguard and protect Palestinians living under occupation and does not accept language referring to Palestinian "political rights."

Cabinet Secretary Ulyakim Rubenstein flew to the United States today for talks with U.S. officials, and Israel radio said he would give Shamir's response to recent Middle East peace proposals.

Meanwhile, the Arab-run Palestine Press Service reported disturbances in the West Bank and Gaza.

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TODAY'S HERALD

Winter storm watch

A winter storm watch is in effect for tonight. The National Weather Service at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks reports that there is a 90 percent chance of snow and it could be a "heavy" snowfall. A heavy snowfall is defined as one of 6 inches or more. The temperature will be in the upper 30s.

There is a chance of snow or flurries Tuesday morning, then clearing in the afternoon. The temperature will be 25 to 30.

Strike anniversary

Observing the second anniversary of a strike by about 800 workers, United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber denounced the Colt Firearms Division as being "very arrogant." Story on page 7.

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JAN 25 1988

Cost of living forces corporations to look elsewhere

By Linda Stowell
The Associated Press

STAMFORD — Two decades ago, affordable housing and a good highway system lured dozens of major companies to Connecticut's suburbs of New York City, but now highways are clogged, \$500,000 homes considered pedestrian, and a corporate exodus may be on the horizon.

At least a half dozen companies have announced in the past year plans to close or relocate their operations in Fairfield County, an area dubbed Connecticut's "Gold Coast" because of the wealth of many of its residents, including a number of celebrities.

on Interstate 95 and the Merritt Parkway — the region's major highways — as "absolutely horrendous."

William S. Woodside, former chairman of Primerica Corp., said if some trends aren't stemmed, Fairfield County could become a pasture for top executives with little commerce because people who work in the trades, restaurants and other businesses won't be able to afford to live here.

Woodside, who moved Primerica's, formerly American Can Co.'s, headquarters to Greenwich in 1970, is chairman of the Regional Plan Association, an economic planning organization for the tri-state region of Connecticut, New Jersey and New York.

He said when companies moved to Connecticut in the 1970s, housing was affordable, there was plenty of land, and an ample labor pool.

"The county has changed dramatically already," he said. "Greenwich has closed schools in the last 10 years and they do that because they no longer have enough kids to use the schools. No young people can afford to live in these cities."

Evidence of a possible corporate exodus cropped up in 1987, when at least six companies pulled out of the area.

—Georgia-Pacific Corp. announced last February it would move most of its regional operations from Darien to its corporate headquarters in Atlanta. The Fortune 500 forest products company employed 320 people in Darien, making it the town's single largest employer.



EXODUS — Peter Helle, chief executive officer of William Pitt Real Estate, poses in front of a Stamford house on the market for \$385,000. The house was listed at \$190,000 five years ago.

said the high cost of staying in the area is a contributing factor.

Another major problem, the report says, is that many mental retardation and mental health workers are not fully recovered.

But John Mitovich, president and chief executive officer of SACIA, said he doesn't believe "the bloom is completely off the rose" in Fairfield County.

A survey by the Southwestern Area Commerce and Industry Association, a coalition of business groups and the state, said last year that more than 500 manufacturers moved out of Fairfield County since 1967 during the past five years.

Manufacturing generates \$10 billion in revenues and provides 30 percent of the jobs in the county, said Al Petrikas, president of the Wilton-based Vitta Corp. and chairman of the SAGIA task force that directed the survey.

But John Mitovich, president and chief executive officer of SACIA, said he doesn't believe "the bloom is completely off the rose" in Fairfield County.

"When people look at the region and see some traffic patterns, some people like to attribute the erosion (of businesses) to traffic or cost, but that's not completely it. There's a range of things happening."

Mitovich said some of the companies that moved to the region in the 1970s are no longer here because they've been merged with others or bought out.

Corporate executives won't discuss the possibility of relocating because it worries their employees.

One top Fortune 500 executive, who asked that neither he nor his company be named, said he planned to relocate his corporate headquarters soon. "I don't want to announce it because I don't want to scare my employees, he said."

When Louis Harris and Associates, a survey research firm in New York, asked chief executive officers to name the best major metropolitan area in which to locate a business, none of the 400 executives ranked any Connecticut cities in the top tier. They said Atlanta was the best location.

"Overall, the New York area, which includes Connecticut, does get a pretty bad rap," said Merit Baker, executive vice president of Louis Harris in New York.



BACKSEAT MECHANIC — Ernest Vlot, 74, of Manchester, watches as Dave Sargent, 34, replaces the hubcap after changing a tire at the Spruce Street Mobil Service Station Friday. The job took a matter of minutes.

Oral arguments may come soon in Enfield zoning corruption case

The state Supreme Court could agree to hear within a month oral arguments in a case to resolve what the judicial body has the authority to release grand jury transcripts in a probe into corruption involving a local developer and a former town official, Manchester attorney Malcolm F. Barlow said today.

The trial of the six men charged in the corruption probe — including former Manchester Board of Education Chairman Leonard Sander and developer Neil Ellis — has been on hold since last April. At that time Hartford Superior Court Judge John M. Byrne ruled that he didn't have jurisdiction to decide whether the transcripts should be made available.

The state Supreme Court is to rule on whether the decision to disclose the transcripts should be made by a three-judge panel.

Under old rules governing grand jury proceedings, the transcripts could be released only if a superior court judge found that there was a "particularized need" for the information.

The charges stemmed from allegations that Sander, vice president of First Hartford Realty Co. of Manchester, negotiated with former Enfield Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman William J. Boudah to sell an 8.8-acre tract of land to Boudah for about \$50,000 below fair market value, according to court records.

The sale occurred while First Hartford was seeking a zone change from the PZC on another plot of land in Enfield on which the firm wanted to build a senior housing project, records say.

The PZC approved First Hartford's zone change, with Boudah actively participating in deliberations and voting for the change.

Police said that Ellis, president of First Hartford, approved the sale to Boudah of the 8.8-acre plot. Boudah later sold most of the land and realized a profit of about \$45,000.

Although Ellis owns the Journal Inquirer, he is opposing the newspaper's request to make the grand jury documents public.

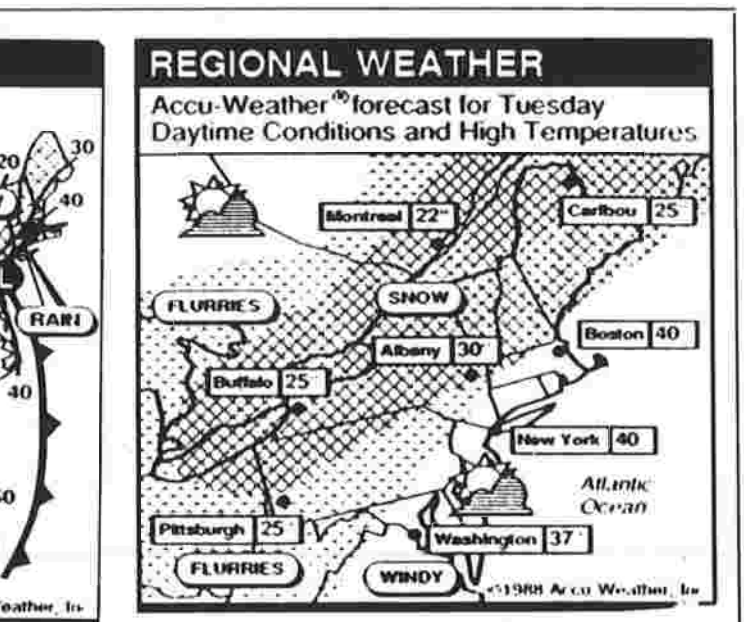
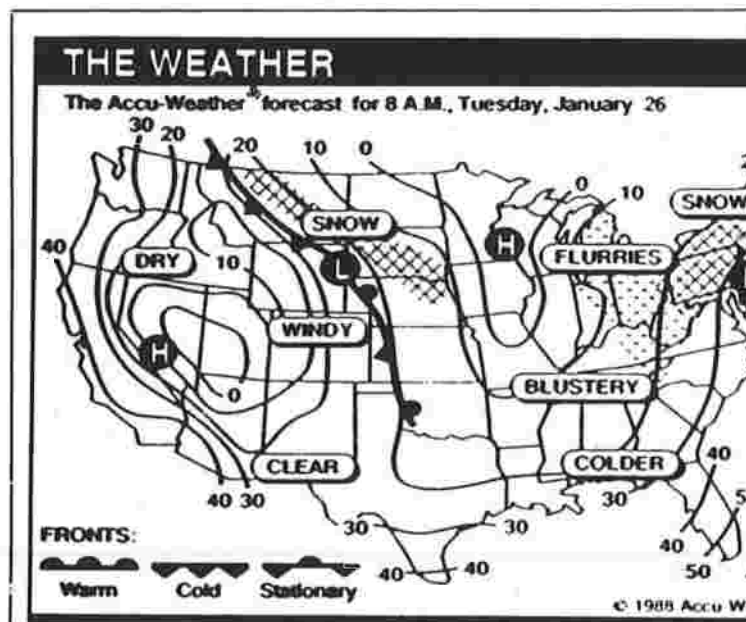
In December 1986 and January 1987, Sander and Ellis were each charged with first-degree bribery in the American tradition of freedom of information.

Report says workers' compensation benefits out of control

HARTFORD (AP) — The state will pay an estimated \$39 million in workers' compensation in the fiscal year that ends June 30, state officials expect to pay 25 percent more — or \$48 million — in fiscal 1989, an accounting firm has reported to state officials.

present only a portion of the total expense of workers' injuries, because they do not include some salary costs paid by state agencies or the costs of overtime and temporary help, the report said.

Another major problem, the report says, is that many mental retardation and mental health workers are not fully recovered.



Arctic air in Midwest; heavy snow is coming

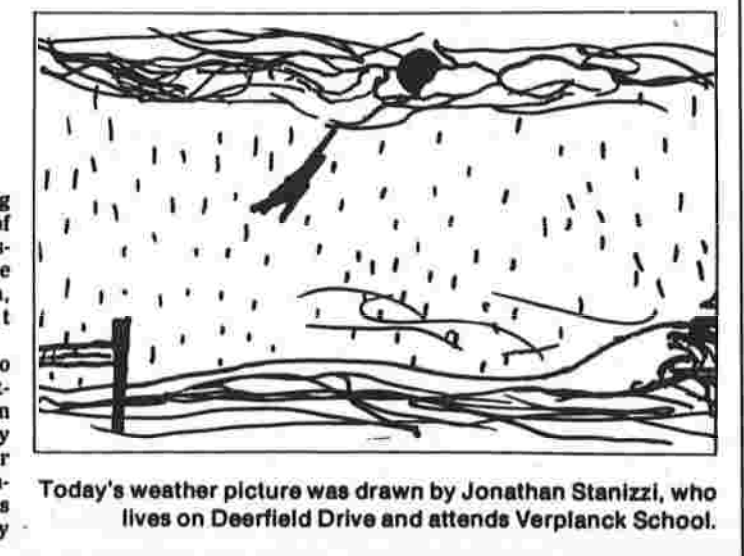
By The Associated Press

A blast of arctic air blew into the Midwest today with winds up to 40 mph and scattered snow, triggering blizzard warnings and plunging wind chills to 50 below zero.

Rain fell in the South, and heavy snow was expected in the southern Appalachians and the Northeast.

The cold air mass moved southeastward across the eastern Dakotas, eastern Nebraska and the northern half of the Mississippi Valley.

Blizzard warnings were issued for sections of Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois and Wisconsin, and wind chill advisories were issued for parts of Nebraska and Iowa.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Jonathan Stanizzi, who lives on Deerfield Drive and attends Verplanck School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

West Coastal, East Coastal: A winter storm watch is in effect for tonight. Chance of precipitation 90 percent. Snow or rain heavy at times and windy tonight. Low around 32. East winds 20 to 30 mph. Clearing Tuesday. High 35 to 40.

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: A winter storm watch is in effect for tonight. Chance of snow 90 percent. Snow may become heavy at times. Low 25 to 30. A chance of snow or flurries Tuesday morning then clearing in the afternoon. High 30 to 35.

Northwest Hills: A winter storm watch is in effect for tonight. Chance of snow 80 percent. Snow may become heavy at times. Low 20 to 25. Mostly cloudy with a chance of flurries Tuesday. High 25 to 30.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Little Red Ridinghood's foe travelled in a FLOCK DROVE HERD PACK
2. A farmer yells "gee" and "haw" to creatures that make which sound? BELOW NEIGH WHINE BLEAT
3. Which nicknamed state is noted for its scenic canyons? BEEHIVE OLD DOMINION EMPIRE LONE STAR
4. After age 16, a boy is usually most interested in creatures in a COVEY SWARM PACK BEVY
5. Which fish lives in the oceans but returns to fresh water to spawn? TROUT CATFISH SALMON BLUEGILL
6. A generation ago, grammar schoolers were given this puzzle to see how closely they pay attention to words in a sentence. Can you modernize the riddle and derive the name of the town or city involved? "A pioneer farmer built a large grist mill on the bank of a stream. To approach it, customers had to follow a winding walk through a grove of trees. He always locked his mill at night with a large iron key. What is the name of this city?"

Current Quotations

"The State of the Union is the only statement that the Constitution itself requires the president to give. This will be my seventh time. And let me tell you, the thrill of standing in that place where so many great presidents have stood... never goes away."

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Schools matched against committee's standards

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Officials at three local elementary schools are making final preparations for a visit by a regional accrediting association.

The school board will first hear a report from Manchester High School on how the high school has coped with two new state smoking laws, Deakin said.

On Oct. 1, 1987, two new state laws which were aimed at curbing student smoking went into effect. One prohibits the sale of smoking

materials to teenagers under 18 and the other bans smoking inside school buildings or during school activities.

Ludes said today that his report reflects on the number of students who have been suspended under the policy. He has stated that more than 100 students have been suspended under the policy, but the figure is lower than school officials anticipated.

Manchester's smoking ban went into effect Sept. 1, a month before the state ban.

Francis A. Maffei Jr., chairman of the school board's Building and Sites-Transportation committee, also will give school board members an overview of recent committee developments concerning Bowers School and Waddell School renovations, Deakin said.

Members of the town building committee and school officials agreed last week to accept \$500,000 from proposed renovation plans at Bowers School and Waddell School. The decision was made after all 11 bids on the school projects were rejected on January 11 because they were higher than the amount available for construction.

With the cuts, new bids are now being sought on the project. At Bowers, the estimated renovation costs is now pegged at about \$1,876,000. A construction contingency fund of \$12,100 also will be needed, according to officials.

At Waddell, officials have estimated that approximately \$1,698,100 will be available for construction, with a contingency fund of \$106,900 needed.

Legislator seeks court reform

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

Lawyers convicted of felonies would not be able to practice law for at least 10 years after their conviction if a bill introduced by state Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, becomes law.

The bill is one of four court reform measures McCavanagh has filed for the 1988 session of the General Assembly.

McCavanagh, vice chairman of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee, described the measures as basic court reforms and said he has filed them because of "eroding public confidence in the state court system."

Accelerated rehabilitation permits an accused person with no police record to apply for a probation program before being found guilty and having the record erased when the probation is completed. McCavanagh gives as the purpose of limiting accelerated rehabilitation to non-violent crimes "eliminating a significant potential escape hatch for potential perpe-

For the Record

A story in Friday's Manchester Herald about Homart Development Corp.'s plans to proceed with construction of the Mall at Buckland Hills misspelled the name of Betsy Wittmann of Adams, Rickard & Mason Inc., Homart's public relations agency.

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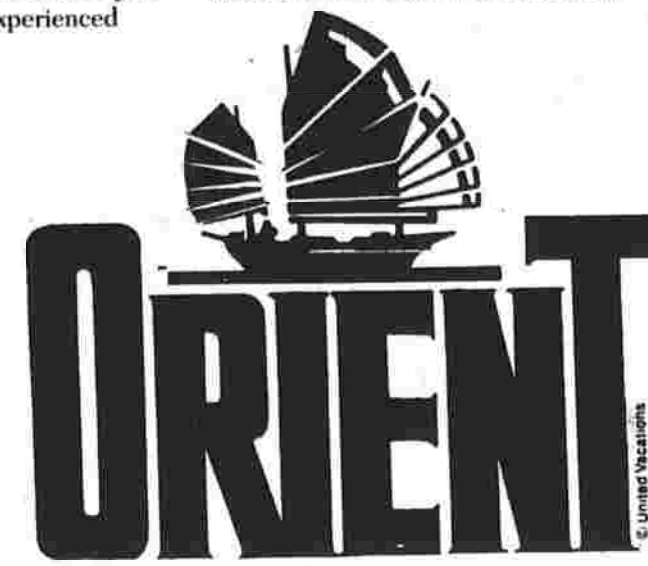
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Address _____
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JAN 25 1988

DRAWING ON FEBRUARY 17th

OPINION

Success creates a problem

Manchester Memorial Hospital finds itself with a strange problem because of the spectacular success of its program offering good, inexpensive dinners to all senior citizens who chose to take advantage of them. And while it is clear that someone has to do something to solve the problem, it is, after all, a good kind of public relations predicament to be in.

The hospital is in trouble because it succeeds too much. The hospital began offering evening meals at the hospital cafeteria in 1985, for about \$2 each, which covers only the raw cost of the food. At the time, directors of community service agencies estimated that 30 or 50 elderly people would come to the dinners.

But on many evenings, the hospital finds itself serving as many as 200 senior citizens, who come there not only for the good food but for the good company. When the numbers began to tax the capacity of the food preparation staff to serve both the senior citizens and hospital employees who need to eat and get back on duty, the hospital administration made an unfortunate decision. The hospital curtailed publication of the dinner menu, which had formerly appeared in the Herald each Wednesday. Elderly citizens began phoning the hospital and the Herald, wanting to know what was being served.

The hospital is institutionally unable to discourage people from coming by deliberately doing the job less well. And the administration is not in a position to impose geographic or economic limits that people will accept. Anyone over 65 is eligible. So far, the seating capacity of the cafeteria has generally been adequate for the need, but the cafeteria staff is a bit too small for the job. Designation of separate seating areas for staff members and senior citizens has helped solve the problem of getting hospital workers in and out of the cafeteria faster. A separate serving line for staffers would help even more.

But it is obvious that if the cafeteria's popularity continues to grow, the program will have to be curtailed in the future. The delivery of health care is the hospital's first responsibility. It would seem that the most equitable basis for limiting participation would be economic. It would certainly be uncomfortable for the hospital to set income limits on participants in the program, but there must be some standards set by governmental social service agencies that can be applied. The low-cost food itself is more vital than the social benefits of the hospital dinners.

Letters to the editor

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

Can nuclear waste turn into a gold mine?

WELCH, W. Va. — For more than 100 years the people in and around this secluded municipality have struggled to profit from one of the most dangerous and erratic labors known in the industrialized world. They have mined the coal that lies deep in the belly of the Appalachian Mountains. Sometimes they have done passing well. Other times they have not. And right now they are on the very darkest side of the cycle. The coal industry has collapsed here. It's been dead for most of the decade. The local mines used to produce coal to make steel, and they have followed that industry into decline.

The result has been economic devastation on the southern rim of West Virginia. At least one of the three people has lost their jobs. Personal income has been cut by two-thirds. The McDowell County budget has dropped from \$3 million to \$1 million a year, and the welfare caseload has increased by a factor of 10. Naturally, leaders in the area are frantic. And some of them have begun a desperate search for a way to stop the hemorrhage. The desperation is such that the long-suffering residents are now being urged to change from one risky business to another: from a coal digging past to a future in nuclear wastes.

A group of citizens wants to bring in a federal plant that would process nuclear refuse. It's formal name is the Monitored Retrievable Storage facility, or MRS. The plant would collect spent fuel rods from nuclear reactors, and then repackage them for shipment to permanent burial grounds. The idea has set off a predictable controversy. Critics say that while coal can be deadly on occasion, radioactivity is an everlasting scourge. The complainants think Appalachia has been exploited enough over the years, scared and squeezed dry by mining, and the MRS would only add to the insult.



Open Forum

Simple questions on mall tax break

Homart has proposed a new financing method for installation of road, water and sewer improvements required to allow development of a mall, commercial building, hotels/motels, office buildings, and 1,350 condos and apartments on a 380-acre site in Buckland, north of Interstate 84 between Buckland Street and Deming Street. This is the same development package as previously proposed; only the method of financing the public improvements has changed.

The current estimated cost of the improvements is now \$15 million, to be paid for as follows: Homart would pay the \$15 million up front initially. It would absorb \$2.5 million of this cost and receive another \$3 million from other developers owning 265 acres of the site. After 50 percent of the mall opens, perhaps in 1989, Homart would start to recover the remaining \$9.5 million over the next seven years by paying a reduced tax on its 115-acre part of the site. Any development on the other 265 acres would pay the full tax.

These are the limited facts as I know them at this point. If they are incorrect, it is because I, like you, only became aware of the new Homart proposal late last week. I am extremely disturbed that negotiations between the town and Homart apparently have been going on for some time without the knowledge of Republican directors, the public and the press. It is precisely this type of secretive wheeling and dealing, and any announcement of plans at the last minute that got us off on the wrong foot last year.

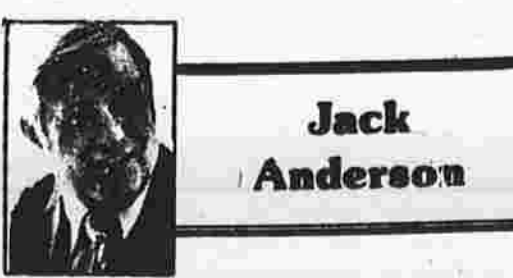
Regardless, the new proposal, in my opinion, at least partly satisfies three of the four objections which may have led to the narrow rejection of the \$13 million tax-increment financing (TIF) bond referendum in last November's election. First, the other property owners within the 380-acre site that will

benefit from the public improvements will now contribute a \$3 million subsidy to Homart, sharing part of the cost. Second, using the tax rebate method will avoid the \$11 million to \$14 million in TIF bond interest charges that would have had to be borne by Manchester taxpayers under the referendum proposal that was defeated. Third, Homart will absorb \$2.5 million as their share of the total cost of the public improvements. This absorbed cost could be higher if the final installed cost comes in higher than \$15 million. Unfortunately, the new proposal does not satisfy the fourth and final objection to the Buckland Hills development plan: the cost of unidentified and potentially significant environmental and socio-economic impacts on the character of our community and its public services, housing, schools, water, sewer, road repair, etc. It is these secondary impacts of the total development of the total 380-acre site that concern most of us. Anyone who thinks that the significant permanent and transient population changes that will be created by the comprehensive development of the entire site can be absorbed by the town are either fooling themselves or do not understand socio-economic impact concepts. While a partial socio-economic study has been done, it is incomplete, and the impact of the development of the entire 380-acre site, the two issues cannot be divided and conquered piecemeal.

During last year's election campaign, Geoffrey Naab, Terry Werkhoven and I campaigned on a pledge to bring the voice of the people back to town government. I need your input and now's your chance to cash in on that pledge! A few minutes and a postage stamp is all it takes!

1. Do you want a mall in Manchester?
2. Should the town offer \$9.5 million in tax rebates?
3. Should an impact analysis of the entire site be done?
4. Should a special referendum be held?

Include your name and address so I'm not deluged by multiple votes from pro or anti groups. And, for the sake of my family's privacy and phone rights, please, no phone calls this one time and this one issue. Any other time or issue, phone calls are welcome. Before I personally decide on how I'll vote, I must have all the details on the financing mechanism as well as the comprehensive development of the entire 380-acre site. The two issues cannot be divided and conquered piecemeal. During last year's election campaign, Geoffrey Naab, Terry Werkhoven and I campaigned on a pledge to bring the voice of the people back to town government. I need your input and now's your chance to cash in on that pledge! A few minutes and a postage stamp is all it takes!



Wright's aide writes poison

WASHINGTON — Everybody needs an image maker these days. House Speaker Jim Wright hired one with a specific mission — to clean up the little "inaccuracies and misstatements" circulating in the media about the misunderrated Democrat from Texas.

Wright's image maker has run amok, peppering national news organizations with amateurish, polemic letters that have left Wright looking absurd. Now his image maker needs an image maker.

Wright's hit man is his new chief press officer, George Mair, and we have become one of his targets. The Washington Post reports that we are in good company. Mair has also aimed his pen at the Los Angeles Times, the Wall Street Journal, the Knight-Ridder newspaper chain, Newsweek and U.S. News & World Report.

1. I would prefer an advisory referendum on this issue, but unfortunately, our backs are being put against the wall again due to the "backroom bargaining" so I need the input of Manchester residents quickly!

2. I would prefer an advisory referendum on this issue, but unfortunately, our backs are being put against the wall again due to the "backroom bargaining" so I need the input of Manchester residents quickly!

HARTFORD (AP) — Observing the second anniversary of a strike by about 800 workers, United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber denounced Colt Firearms Division as being "very arrogant."

The company is also before the NLRB with separate claims alleging union use of threats and violence. No contract talks have been held in eight months.

O'Neill stays out of land-tax fight, ends veto threat

HARTFORD — Now that a special legislative committee has failed to come up with a solution to the sticky problem of property tax evaluation, Gov. William W. O'Neill appears willing to sit back and let the legislature slug it out.

EB launches attack sub

GROTON (AP) — Former Transportation Secretary Elizabeth H. Dole warned that the nation can't take its security lightly as she helped launch the nation's newest nuclear-powered submarine.

Prosecutors bickering as backlog rises

ENFIELD (AP) — The backlog of criminal cases scheduled for Enfield Superior Court more than doubled in 1987 as state prosecutors fought among themselves.

Heroin sources shift

Manchester Herald

Yale, unions agree to extend pact

Idea would put drunks in stocks

CL&P urged to boost conservation

New Haven arena may not survive

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Connecticut In Brief

Yale, unions agree to extend pact
NEW HAVEN — Yale University and unions for 3,500 workers agreed today to extend an expired labor contract as long as talks continued to avert the school's second strike in three years, a union official says.

Idea would put drunks in stocks
NEW HAVEN — A state lawmaker says he may propose legislation that would revert to colonial methods of punishment — such as stocks — for convicted drunken drivers.

CL&P urged to boost conservation
NEW HAVEN — While Connecticut Light & Power Co. is proposing a \$2 million cut in energy conservation programs for 1988, conservationists and regulators are calling for substantial boosts.

New Haven arena may not survive
NEW HAVEN — Veterans Memorial Coliseum will probably be demolished even if a regional shopping center is not built on the site, Mayor Biagio DiIorio said.

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- Brush Plus Refill 2.69
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FOCUS

Different views of sex on campus



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to those parents who are shocked by the sexual promiscuity going on in college dorms. I am currently a senior at the University of California, Davis and I've been through the whole dorm scene. Although I would not deny that there has been a marked decline in college morals, do these parents actually believe that college dorms are the first place their "children" were exposed to sexual promiscuity?

young adults are inclined to fool around, they will find a way to do it on their lunch hour." By the way, so will old adults!

COLLEGE EDUCATED, TUCSON

DEAR ABBY: Just because someone is still "in school," doesn't mean he or she is immature. I have been in coed dorms where the signs on bathrooms read: "Please Knock." These signs were put there by the students — and they are respected. I lost my virginity at a "good Christian college" that has separate dorms for men and women. They had a strict no-alcohol policy and restricted visiting. Obviously, if some people want to break the rules, they will find a way.

ROBERT AT DAVIS

DEAR ABBY: You were generous to give an entire column to parents who were horrified to find their college kids were living in a "brothel atmosphere." They blamed the colleges for not having stricter rules. Abby, when you were a parent, you cannot expect college authorities to assume guardianship of their children's sexual behavior. You were right on the money. I am a sophomore in a small liberal arts college. Sure, sex and alcohol are available for those who want to go that route. But there are plenty of students who do not go wild just because they no longer have Momma and Daddy looking over their shoulders.

ANN MATHISON, STANFORD SOPHOMORE

DEAR ABBY: I had to smile when I read all those letters from parents who were upset because their children were not properly supervised at college. Don't they realize that 18-year-olds are legally adults, and free to make their own decisions? Their letters would have one believing that college sex, partying and underage drinking are something new. When I graduated from college 15 years ago, these things went on in the back seat of a car on a lonely country road.

TULSA

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband and I have experienced a shrinking in one of his testicles. Two urologists have told him it is epididymitis. Antibiotics have not changed the condition. I also have frequent urinary tract infections. Could we have chlamydia?

ANN MATHISON, STANFORD SOPHOMORE

DEAR READER: Epididymitis is inflammation of the tube that carries sperm from the testicle to the penis. Sometimes the infection is difficult to cure with antibiotics and may cause some shrinking of the testicles. However, it rarely causes problems with sexual arousal and ability. Your husband's epididymitis may be related. You should check with your gynecologist about this. Chlamydia are microorganisms that behave like bacteria and cause infection of the cervix and urinary passage. This infection is one of the most common sexually transmitted diseases. Again, your gynecologist

ANN MATHISON, STANFORD SOPHOMORE

DEAR ABBY: I have had many letters in your column about the lack of moral supervision in college dorms. I hope you won't mind one more. Nine years ago, I entered one of the top universities in the country. I will never forget the morning all the new residents of my freshman dorm were gathered together to learn how to live harmoniously in our coed dorm.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: My son got his front tooth knocked out four months ago. The dentist put it back and it looks good. How long do we have to wait before we'll know if it takes?

DEAR READER: Teeth knocked out by an injury can often be put back in place — and survive. If your son's tooth looks good at four months, I think that he is home free.

Rockettes founder questions wisdom of adding black dancers to troupe

By Brent Lovmon
The Associated Press

SOUTHBURY — Russell Markert, still spry enough at 85 for a little hoofing, insists he is no racist just because he is unenthusiastic about Radio City Music Hall's hiring a black dancer for the Rockettes, the group he founded 62 years ago.

In a break with a tradition that only white women perform with the New York-based chorus line, a black dancer named Jennifer Jones will dance with a special line assembled for the halftime show at the Super Bowl in San Diego on Sunday. Jones, who was hired after an audition in October, is the first black woman selected to be on call for New York productions of the Rockettes.

Markert, who retired as director, choreographer and producer in 1971, maintains that integrating the Rockettes will break the symmetry that has always been a trademark of the high-stepping, precision dance troupe.

"I have many friends who are black," Markert said during a recent interview at his retirement home in western Connecticut. "I'm not anti' any nationality," he said. "But the thing is this. All my girls wore nice pale blue costumes. (What if) one had a brown costume and one had a dark red costume? Wouldn't that get the whole thing mixed up with all the unity and precision? The whole thing wouldn't make any sense."

TWO MORE BLACK dancers have been hired for the chorus line in the traveling production of the musical "Can Can." Another black dancer was hired for a one-time appearance in a 1981 Christmas production on the West Coast, and a Japanese woman has been dancing in the 36-member New York City troupe for more than a year. The troupe has eight alternates.

"We are in absolute disagreement with that philosophy," Heine Greese, a spokeswoman for Radio City Musical Hall, said of Markert's views. "The Rockettes, which came



ROCKETTES FOUNDER — Russell Markert, founder of the Rockettes, insists he is not a racist just because he is not enthusiastic about Radio City Music Hall hiring the troupe's first black dancer.

under new ownership in 1979, encouraged minority dancers to apply when it advertised the October audition, Greese said. Of the 221 women who tried out, 23 were chosen. No records were kept on how many minority women applied, Greese said.

Markert, who noted with a touch of bitterness that the press largely ignored his retirement in 1971, found himself much in demand when The New York Times reported last month about Jones' hiring. Since then, he has been interviewed on television and by two local newspapers on the subject.

Markert grew up in Westfield, N.J., and got his start performing in a boy's church choir. He first danced professionally in 1923, when he landed a part in a New York City musical revue. He came up with the idea of starting his own dance troupe

when he went to see the Ziegfeld Follies on Broadway. The English dancers looked short to him and he decided that if he were producing the show, he would use "taller American girls (and) do more tap dancing."

HE GOT HIS chance in 1925 when a producer invited him to St. Louis, where he formed the Missouri Rockettes, so named for the "straight line a skyrocket" takes, Markert said, thrusting his finger toward the ceiling.

After a series of name changes and moves, his chorus line opened at Radio City Music Hall in December 1932 as the Rockettes. An estimated 5,000 women have danced in the chorus line since then, and 200 million people have seen the show.

From the start, Markert always told women who inquired about auditioning for the Rockettes that they had to have certain physical characteristics to be considered. They had to be between 5 feet, 5 1/2 inches and 5 feet-9, have slender figures and long legs. They also had to know tap, jazz, and ballet dance steps.

Markert, whose once-red moustache is gray now and slightly droopy because he rarely bothers to wash it any more, noted that Radio City's other performing groups have long been integrated. He hired the black singer Leslie Uggams for a show when she was 15 years old, in the late 1950s, he said.

But he was so adamant that the dancers in the chorus line be mirror images of each other that he once kept a dancer off the stage for two months because she returned from vacation with a deep tan, despite his warnings to stay out of the sun.

MARKERT CONCEDES that he may be out of step with the times. "If I was there now and I was forced to put a black girl in the show, I'd do it, but then I would ask the audience to take a poll," he said. "If it was OK with the audience, then it's OK with me."

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Political scientist Leslie Manigat pledged to lead an honest government representing all sectors of Haitian society after being officially declared the country's new president.

Frank Romain, who served as a police chief during the Duvalier dictatorship, was declared the winner of the mayor's contest in Port-au-Prince.

Opposition leaders called the election a sham, and two defeated candidates said they would contest the results announced Sunday.

U.S./World In Brief

Crowd urged man to shoot officer

DALLAS — Police officers were enraged by reports that a crowd urged a deranged man to shoot a policeman who died pleading for his life, and some officers charged that criticism by politicians undermined support for law enforcement.

"I think I can speak for a lot of officers. We feel abandoned," police officer J.C. Harris said Sunday, a day after officer John Chase 25, was shot to death by a homeless man with a history of mental illness.

Police Chief Billy Prince blamed the shooting party on recent criticism of the department by City Council members who have attributed problems between the department and the community to racial tensions.

The Dallas Police Association, representing rank-and-file officers, agreed with the chief and asked Mayor Annette Strauss and three council members not to attend Chase's memorial services, scheduled for Tuesday.

TOP COURT HALTS Florida execution — TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The U.S. Supreme Court today agreed to halt the scheduled execution of Florida death row inmate Willie Jasper Darden, whose innocence has been proclaimed by death penalty opponents from New York to Moscow.

The stay will remain in effect at least until the court can hear Darden's latest appeal, but there was no indication when that would happen. The action blocks any execution until further word from the court.

Darden had been scheduled to die Feb. 3 in Florida's electric chair — the sixth time his execution date had been set. Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., American actress Margot Kidder and British rock star Peter Gabriel have joined Amnesty International in asking Gov. Bob Martinez to grant clemency to Darden.

CONTRA PLANE came from CIA base — MANAGUA, Nicaragua — A crewman of a Contra supply plane shot down by Sandinista troops said the aircraft took off from a CIA-manned base in Honduras, and the Nicaraguan government claimed the pilot worked for the CIA.

President Daniel Ortega said late Sunday that the statements by Alejandro Sanchez Herrera proved Honduras is violating provisions of a Central American peace plan by allowing anti-Sandinista rebels to operate out of Honduras.

The Defense Ministry said four crewmen — three Nicaraguans and a Colombian pilot — were killed when the vintage DC-6 supply plane was shot down with a Soviet-made, surface-to-air missile over southern Nicaragua late Saturday.

CRIME SPREE ends with shoot-out — ONALASKA, Wash. — A tow truck driver abducted by two fugitives in a wild getaway attempt said the shoot-out that killed one of the kidnappers and a hostage was "a lifetime in two hours."

Authorities said the drug-using young abductors were suspected in a four-state crime spree dating back at least to Jan. 14, and were wanted for crimes in their home state of Wisconsin. A suspect who survived Sunday morning's shoot-out remained in serious condition today with a gunshot wound in the neck, said a spokeswoman at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle.

Haitian winner pledges honesty — PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Political scientist Leslie Manigat pledged to lead an honest government representing all sectors of Haitian society after being officially declared the country's new president.

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DRUG DEALERS blamed for kidnap — BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A band of gunmen today kidnapped Carlos Mauro Hoyos, the government's chief prosecutor, and killed his two bodyguards, authorities said. The government blamed drug traffickers.

Hoyos investigates wrongdoing in the government and judiciary and recently ordered a probe into last month's release from prison of reputed cocaine baron Jorge Luis Ochoa Vasquez, who the United States has been trying to extradite.

Medellin Mayor William Jaramillo Gomez said Hoyos was abducted while heading to the Medellin airport for a flight to the capital about 200 miles to the southeast. The gunmen, in two jeeps and a car, attacked Hoyos' Mercedes Benz, in which the bodies of his bodyguards were found, the mayor said.

It was not known if Hoyos was wounded in the attack, but police said they found one of his shoes and his jacket in the Mercedes. Police and troops were immediately deployed to search for the prosecutor and his abductors.

Shultz leads off drive for treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz led off a two-thirds Senate majority drive for a treaty with the Soviet Union to abolish intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

The treaty, signed last month at the superpower summit here, has the support of 100 members of the West European allies, all the Democratic candidates for president and the Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev. Vice President George Bush and Senate GOP leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

But a determined band of conservatives led by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., will try to amass the 34 votes required to kill the treaty by denying it a two-thirds Senate majority.

Helms took an advance shot at the treaty Saturday when he related a 10-page memorandum criticizing the pact section-by-section.

Helms has accused the Soviets of submitting false data on their nuclear forces and has tried to revive accusations leveled principally in 1980 by President Jimmy Carter. Reagan, that Moscow is a habitual violator of treaties with the United States.

Treaty supporters are as concerned about so-called "killer" amendments as they are about

outright rejection. Such amendments could imperil the treaty by requiring a reopening of U.S.-Soviet negotiations.

There also are concerns that an anti-Soviet mood in the Senate might make it difficult to complete a second accord to curb long-range nuclear weapons. Negotiations on that pact are under way in Geneva in an attempt to reach agreement before Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev hold their next summit meeting, probably in Moscow in June.

While Shultz makes a case for the treaty before the Foreign Relations Committee, Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci will try to sell the pact to the Armed Services Committee.

There, Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., was expected to question the Pentagon chief about the impact of the U.S. missile withdrawal on Western Europe and what the United States might do if the Soviets violated the agreement.

The Foreign Relations Committee has the legal authority to ease the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces treaty, whose fate ultimately will be decided by the Senate, probably in early spring.

The Armed Services Committee has an advisory role, but it could be influential.

Wright says non-military aid possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright says President Reagan's call for fresh assistance to the Nicaraguan Contras rebels will not include non-military aid.

Wright said the administration should not insist on immediate military aid. According to a report in today's Washington Post, Reagan is leaning toward a package that would provide immediate humanitarian aid to the Contras but would place accompanying military aid into an escrow account pending the outcome of regional peace negotiations.

Responding to questions Sunday on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," Wright, D-Texas, said he would be willing to take a close look at such a package if it contained adequate safeguards. Specifically, he said, it should prohibit military spending for the Contras without further congressional review.

Although he stopped short of giving such a plan his outright support, Wright said: "I think it's something worthy of consideration."

Wright and House Deputy Whip David Bonior, D-Mich., both said it should not be left solely to the administration to decide whether to release any military aid.

Wright noted that the peace plan endorsed by the presidents of all five Central American nations sets up a committee to monitor compliance.

"The point of it is who makes the determination," he said. "If we're willing to abide by the determination of those Central Americans themselves, I think that's probably the central question rather than allowing someone in the State Department simply on his whim to say who is complying and who isn't."

Wright said he understands that the presidents of the Central American republics do not

have objections to humanitarian aid, food and clothing and shelter and things of that kind. I want to comply with the Central American agreement.

The Post quoted an administration official, whom it did not identify, as saying that putting military aid in escrow would improve chances for congressional approval and show Reagan was willing to take "an extra step for peace."

Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams, appearing Sunday on the ABC program, had declined to say whether or not the administration proposal would contain an escrow feature.

However, he made clear that the administration will ask for military aid in one form or another.

"We're going to be asking for non-lethal aid and direct military aid," he said.

Kemp and Gephardt claim populist stands

By The Associated Press

Jack Kemp and Richard Gephardt, the two congressmen running for president this year, say they are the populists among their party's candidates.

Democratic Gephardt's resurgence in Iowa polls made him the target for heavy fire from his rivals as they met for debates Saturday and Sunday in New Hampshire and Iowa.

The Democratic hopefuls scheduled their third debate in three days tonight in Boston, just before President Reagan's State of the Union address.

Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, initially scheduled to take part in tonight's event, canceled all campaign appearances today following the death of his father in Flagstaff, Ariz. Paul J. Babbitt Sr. died Sunday at the age of 89, family members said.

Earlier, Gephardt and Babbitt had faced queries about possible irregularities in campaign finances, as questions were raised about how they acquired a list of 1984 Iowa caucus attendees.

Kemp, the GOP congressman from New York, took shots at Vice President George Bush and Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole as he moved up to a very strong third in the latest New Hampshire poll behind Dole in second.

"Bush and Dole represent the old guard of the Republican Party," Kemp, an 18-year House veteran, said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

"I would like to see the Republican Party have a populist of its candidate, not an elitist," Kemp said, adding that the GOP should look beyond the "country clubs ... and Fortune 500 companies" to poor, minorities and elderly.

Bush led the field in New Hampshire with 35 percent in a Los

Going Bald? Try This, At No Risk

HOUSTON, Texas—if you are gradually going bald, obviously, something is causing your hair loss to be greater than the growth. It stands to reason that if you can reduce your hair loss to what it is less than the growth, you can stop the balding process—and gradually thicken your hair.

It is a known fact that "sebum" which is discharged through the sebaceous glands in the scalp, can cause excessive hair loss. (Seborrhea) The symptoms of a sebum problem are: greasy forehead; dandruff; dry or oily, itchy scalp; and if your hair pulls out easily on top of your head. If you have one or more of these symptoms, you should be the cause of your problem.

A firm of laboratory consultants has developed a scientifically advanced formula and regimen to remove and control the continuous discharge of toxic sebum, so the scalp can function normally and effectively. This, in turn, greatly reduces excessive hair loss—and helps promote natural hair cell production.

Lesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., will supply you with treatment for 30 days...at their risk...if you have the sebum symptoms and are not already slick bald. Just send them the information below. Or, call them toll-free at 1-800-231-7157 (In Texas 1-800-833-8378) 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and they will send complete information. Your reply places you under no obligation whatsoever. ADV.

So, if you have sebum symptoms and still have any hair on top of your head... now is the time to do something about before it's too late.

Lesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., 3311 West Main Street, P.O. Box 66001, Houston, Texas 77266

I am submitting the following information with the understanding that it will be kept strictly confidential and that I am under no obligation whatsoever.

Does your forehead become oily or greasy? _____
How soon after washing? _____
Do you have dandruff? _____ Dry or oily? _____
Does hair pull out easily on top of head? _____
Any thin areas? _____ Where? _____
Any slick bald areas? _____ Where? _____
NAME _____ Sex _____ Age _____
ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

The Supermarket Shopper 'Rebategate' firebrand is sentenced

By Martin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate

Can a person go to jail for responding to the rebate offers of several times, knowing all along that the offer is limited to one refund per name, family or address? A man who has used false names and several post-office boxes to collect the rebates?

In fact, James Lasater has been sentenced in federal court of the Western District of Michigan to six months in a federal prison for going beyond the bounds of proper refunding. He pleaded guilty to charges of fraud for doing these things, as well as manufacturing his own supermarket cash-register receipts.

Lasater was one of the first of the 15 Michigan residents to be indicted last summer for perpetrating crimes against manufacturers who make consumer refund and rebate offers. The series of cases against the 15, called "Rebategate," may prompt even typical consumers, on occasion, to wonder whether they are doing the right thing.

First on the list of Rebategate offenses was the sending for multiple refund requests, when the manufacturers' offers were specifically limited to "one refund per name, family or address."

How would you interpret these instructions? They may seem clear enough, but the practical problem for a great many consumers who send for rebates is that two offers may seem different, but could, in fact, be the same.

In a recent instance involving two rebates, one offered \$1 in exchange for sending in one skin-lotion proof of purchase, and the second offer included this same lotion and several other products. In the latter case, the consumer could send in proofs of purchase from all of the products and receive a \$5 refund, or send the single lotion proof of purchase and receive \$1. Both of the refund forms said "offer limited to one refund per name or address."

Could you send for both of the hand-lotion rebates? In fact, the manufacturer said yes. Clearly, manufacturers occasionally make multiple offers, and it is not clear whether the offers are considered the same. And it would be unreasonable to place the burden on the consumer to call the manufacturer every time a question arises. So consumers may not learn whether the manufacturer considers two offers the same until

Clip 'n' file refunds

Pet Foods, Pet Products (File No. 12-B) Clip out this file and use it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazine, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

MEATY BOXE Christmas Offer. Receive a Steak Toy, a Ball, a Double Brush and/or a Dog Bed (36-inch diameter). Send the required refund form and six proofs of purchase to get the Steak Toy for free, or send \$2 with two proofs of purchase; six proofs of purchase to get the Ball for free, or send \$2 with two proofs of purchase; 12 proofs of purchase to get the Double Brush free, or send \$4 with two proofs of purchase; and 40 proofs of purchase to get the Dog Bed for free or send \$25 with two proofs of purchase. Expires May 31, 1988.

9 LIVES 1988 Morris Calendar Offer. Receive a 1988 Morris Calendar, along with a free Morris Campaign Poster. Send the required refund form and Universal Product Code symbols totaling 50 points, along with 50 cents for postage and handling; or send the required refund form, Universal Product Code symbols totaling 20 points and a check or money order for \$2.95; or send the required refund form, a \$6.95 check or money order, and no proof of purchases for each calendar ordered. These are the 9 Lives proof-of-purchase values: one container of 9 Lives Canned Catfood equals one point, an 18-ounce package of 9 Lives Tender Meals equals five points, a 36-ounce package of 9 Lives Tender Meals equals 10 points, an 18-ounce package of 9 Lives Crunchy Meals equals five points, a 3.5-pound package of 9 Lives Crunchy Meals equals 10 points, and a 7-pound package of 9 Lives Crunchy Meals equals 25 points. Expires March 31, 1988, or while supplies last.

ALPO Dog the Dog Jar Offer. Receive a Dan the Dog Ceramic Treat Jar. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Code symbols from any Alpo Treat, along with a check or money order for \$9.95 for each jar ordered. Expires March 31, 1988, or while supplies last.

FANCY FEAST Goblet Offer. Receive a Fancy Feast Crystal Goblet (in \$8 retail value) and a check or money order for \$2.95; or send the required refund form, a \$6.95 check or money order, and no proof of purchases for each calendar ordered. These are the 9 Lives proof-of-purchase values: one container of 9 Lives Canned Catfood equals one point, an 18-ounce package of 9 Lives Tender Meals equals five points, a 36-ounce package of 9 Lives Tender Meals equals 10 points, an 18-ounce package of 9 Lives Crunchy Meals equals five points, a 3.5-pound package of 9 Lives Crunchy Meals equals 10 points, and a 7-pound package of 9 Lives Crunchy Meals equals 25 points. Expires March 31, 1988, or while supplies last.

LUCKY DOG 1988 Calendar Offer. Receive a 1988 Like the Lucky Dog Calendar. Send the required refund form, Lucky Dog weight circles totaling four points, and a \$6.95 check or money order for each calendar ordered. The weight circles from 5- or 10-pound packages of Lucky Dog

rejection letters saying they have improperly sent for the same offer twice.

However, the Rebategate defendants sent for multiple offers using a variety of names, multiple post-office boxes and friends who acted as accomplices. All of these things were clearly beyond what anyone would consider to be reasonable refunding.

The lesson seems to be clear — that sending for multiple refunds is mail fraud, and anyone who consciously does this may find himself or herself in the case of James Lasater, prosecuted for a crime.

Rebategate also focused on the source of box tops and labels. If you send for a refund offering using the box tops sent to you by your Aunt Hattie in Houston, does this make you a criminal? The answer will soon appear in this column. Be sure to watch for it.

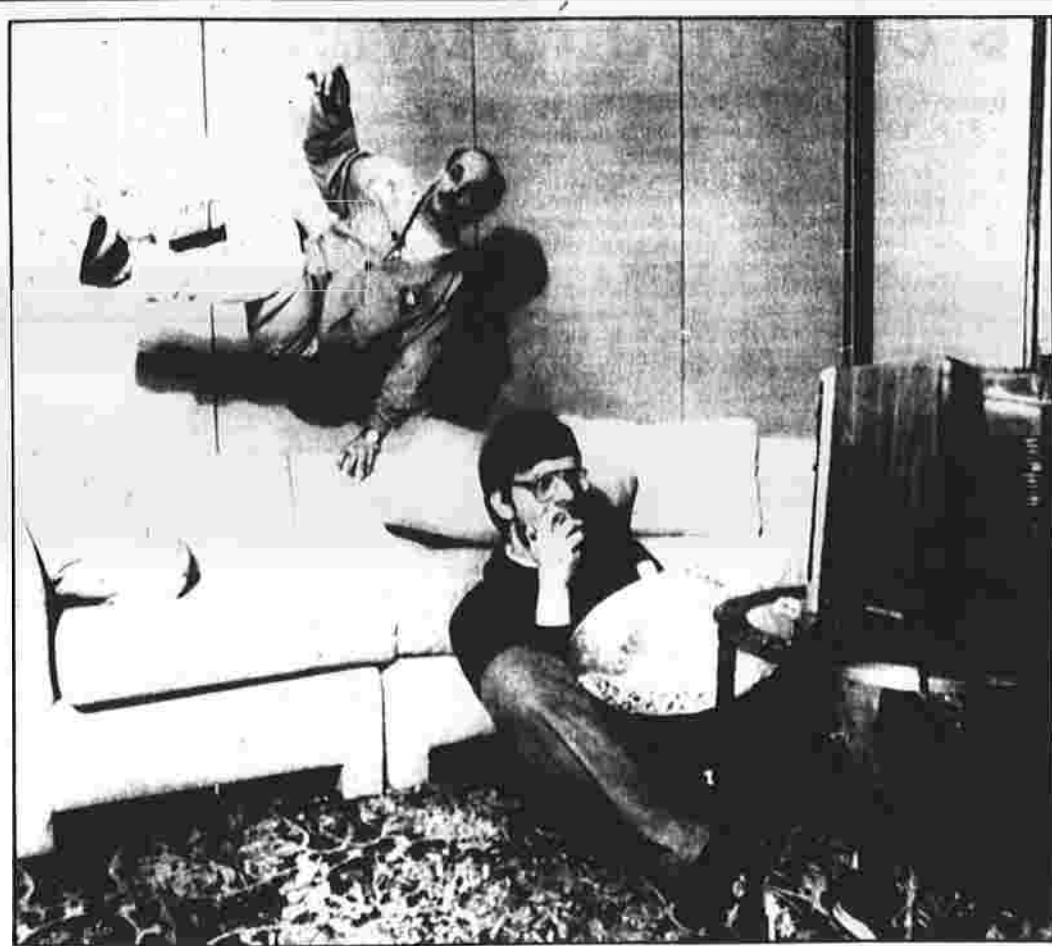
BEFORE YOU MAKE A DECISION ON A SCHOOL PROGRAM FOR YOUR CHILD Consider all the options — ECLC knows that parents want the best for their children. We believe it is important for parents to consider many schools before making this important decision. ECLC welcomes the opportunity to show you and your child our unique educational program. If your child is between 3-6 years old, call 646-1610 for an appointment.

DAILY RENTALS from \$19.95 Per Day Also available: Affordable Week and Monthly Rental Rates 646-0128 LYNCH LEASING, INC. 435 WEST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CT

WEIGHT WATCHERS 1988 INTRODUCING THE NEW QUICK SUCCESS PROGRAM. 20% FASTER WEIGHT LOSS We'll put a smile on your face this year, with a fabulous new weight loss plan that melts those pounds away 20% faster than before! And you'll stay healthy as you lose pound after pound. There's never been a better way to lose weight faster. FREE REGISTRATION SAVE \$18 Pay only the \$8 weekly fee. Join by January 30 at these convenient times and locations: EAST HARTFORD First Congregational Church 827 Main Street • Tues. 7:00am - 4:45pm & 7pm Knights of Columbus Hall 1301 Main Street • Mon. 7pm MANCHESTER Second Congregational Church 385 N. Main St. • Tues. 7:00am - 4:45pm & 7pm Community Baptist Church 595 E. Center Street • Thurs. 9am SOUTH WINDSOR Wapping Comm. Church 1700 Ellington Rd. • Thurs. 4:45pm & 7pm Meetings begin at times listed above. Doors open 45 minutes earlier for new member registration. For more information and additional meeting locations, call THE CONNECTION® 1-800-333-3000 1-800-972-9320 THE NEW QUICK SUCCESS PROGRAM

I Love My Waterbed ...you can too. Stop in for our "I love my waterbed" contest! Water & Air Manchester Broad Street 647-0400 Vernon El Camino Plaza (Rt. 30) 875-6300

JAN 25 1988



Obituaries

Jane E. Davis, 34, of Rocky Hill, died Friday. She was the daughter of Donald and Arlene (Peterson) Davis of West Hartford and the sister of Donald T. Davis of Manchester.

Edward F. Geeterloh, 64, of Southington, died Saturday. He was the husband of Florence (Fuschillo) Geeterloh and the father of Sharyn Sheehan of Manchester.

Frieda (Wolfrum) Clements, 74, of East Falmouth, Mass., died Saturday in East Falmouth, Mass. She was the wife of Alfred B. Clements and the mother of Mrs. Samuel (Karen) Chorbos of Manchester.

TV TUBERS - Walley Podrazek 'power munches' Cheetos as Jeff Fuerst practices for the freestyle sofa flop

'Couch potatoes' convene

LINCOLNWOOD, Ill. (AP) - They flopped on sofas, feasted on popcorn, and flipped channels in style at the first National Couch Potato Convention.

Consuelo Colon

Consuelo (Rivera) Colon, 69, of 20 Concord Road, died Saturday in a local convalescent home. She was the wife of Angel Colon, who is living in a New Britain convalescent home.

Robert T. Ballard

Robert T. Ballard, 57, of Windsor, died Saturday at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Newington. He was the husband of Gail (Pickett) Ballard and father of Steven R. Ballard of Manchester.

Paul J. Babbitt Sr.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) - Paul J. Babbitt Sr., father of Democratic presidential candidate Bruce Babbitt, died Sunday of natural causes at his home. He was 89.

Antiques sale brings \$67,000

Continued from page 1. Another collector of furniture and paintings at the auction said Grezel's collection was "moderately" valuable.

John J. Coughlin

John J. Coughlin, 72, of Hartford, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the brother of Mary Moriarty of Canton, Conn.

Ann Rork Light

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Ann Rork Light, a silent film actress who was the widow of philanthropist Dr. Rufus Light and former wife of oil magnate J. Paul Getty, has died at a Nashville hospital.

Reagan plans an upbeat talk

Continued from page 1. House and Senate next week. Contra aid dries up Feb. 28.

Stefan Penhacker

Stefan Penhacker, 82, of 60 Essex St., died Saturday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Maria (Klein) Penhacker.

Nettie Smith

Nettie (Strauss) Smith, 90 of 374 Summit St., the widow of Harold Smith, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Peace initiative splits Israelis

Continued from page 1. saying one Palestinian was shot and wounded by a rubber bullet. It said protesters burned tires and stoned soldiers in Hebron, 20 miles south of Jerusalem.

Elmer V. Estey

Elmer V. Estey, 61, of East Hartford, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Adelaide (Sica) Estey and the brother of William Estey of Manchester.

Madeline Zahner

Madeline (Kloter) Zahner, 78, of Ellington, died Saturday at home. She was the wife of Walter P. Zahner and the sister of Wilbur Kloter of Coventry.

Man charged with assaulting cop

A 50-year-old Manchester man was arrested Saturday after a police officer tried to break up a fight between the man and his stepson, police said.

Madeline Zahner

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SPORTS Whalers finally climb over .500 mark

By Jim Tierney Manchester Herald

NHL roundup - see page 13

HARTFORD - The Detroit Red Wings play a simple game on the road. Clutch. Grab. Slow the tempo. Forget about offense. Hesitate. Deviate. Frustrate.

Clutch. Grab. Slow the tempo. Forget about offense. Hesitate. Deviate. Frustrate. Despite trying to put together their longest win streak since March of 1985, the Hartford Whalers, after outshooting Detroit, 41-17 (18-2 in the first period), nearly came away with just one point.



HE SCORES - Paul MacDermid (right) of the Whalers tips the puck past Red Wings' goalie Sam St. Laurent during the first period of Sunday night's game at the Civic Center. The Whalers won in overtime, 2-1.

Whaler center Jack Evans is relieved to finally be over .500. "Well, we finally got over .500," he said. "It's certainly been a struggle doing it. It was scary having that much of the play and not being able to put the game away. Their goalkeeper played exceptionally well. They (Detroit) didn't seem to have any spirited attack." St. Laurent made 39 saves.

Detroit took a 1-0 lead just 50 seconds into the game on a brilliant goal from Steve Yzerman, the league's fourth-leading point producer. Yzerman scored on the blue line and faked a shot which froze defenseman Neil Sheehy. Yzerman moved around Sheehy and sent a wicked 30-foot wrister which nestled inside the left post. It was his 35th goal of the season.

David Kool/Manchester Herald

MacDermid feels the team shifting gears. "We seem to have stepped it up a couple of gears," the 24-year-old MacDermid said.

Whaler scratches were Wilson (groin), Stewart Gavin (right ankle), Kevin Dineen (shoulder), Mike Millar and Scott Kleinendorf.

Hartford scored a four-goal road trip Wednesday night in Calgary. They then visit Vancouver on Friday, Edmonton on Saturday, and wind up in Montreal on Monday. They return home next Wednesday to host Montreal.

"It was a tight game and we just knew it was going to be like that," the 23-year-old Ferraro said. "They (Detroit) like to stall the game and slow the pace down. They're just smart hockey. What do you want to get into a wide-open game for on the road?" he asked.

MacDermid is just playing great," Evans said. "They're fouling him now for 25 (goals) and they're calling him Mike Bossy."

The second and third periods showed Detroit's strident efforts to disrupt the Whalers. Hartford outshot Detroit, 15-6, in the second. A tie would have been frustrating for Hartford.

WHALER NOTES - The two shots allowed Detroit in the first period tied a Whalers' team record for least shots allowed in an opening period. Neil Sheehy, acquired from Calgary along with Carey Wilson, made his debut last night along with Lindsay Carson who was acquired Friday from Philadelphia for Paul Lawler. Sheehy received five minutes for fighting with Bob Probert. Ferraro has points in eight of the last nine games. John Anderson's eight-game point streak ended. Whaler scratches were Wilson (groin), Stewart Gavin (right ankle), Kevin Dineen (shoulder), Mike Millar and Scott Kleinendorf.

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The game-winner from Ferraro, his 12th goal of the season, came after Detroit's Joe Kocur lost control of the puck behind his own net. Ferraro collected the loose

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UConn suffers another setback to the Redmen

JAMAICA, N.Y. - Fifteen times in succession the University of Connecticut has tried to take down Big East center Joe St. John's and 15 times in a row the Huskies have failed, including Saturday night's 79-72 heart-breaking overtime loss before a crowd of 6,000 at Alumni Hall.



GRABS THE BALL - St. John's Shelton Jones (31) grabs the loose ball in a scramble with teammate Matt Brust (23) and UConn's Jeff King (right) in their game Saturday night. The Redmen won in overtime, 79-72.

The Huskies, who fell into the Big East cellar at 2-5 and are 9 overall, tied at 69-41 at the end of regulation on a three-point goal by Tate George at the buzzer. George, who did not start for the first time this year, was trying to tone for a turnover moments before that allowed the Redmen to open a three-point lead.

UConn (73) - Murray Williams 1-6 1-3, Lynn Dupont 1-2 2-4, Cliff Robinson 1-3 1-7 2-1, Steve Pickett 1-0-0 2-4, Toti George 3-5 2-7, Willie Bold 0-0 1-1, Steve Shurin 1-1 2-2. Totals 25-20-27.

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Spinks' 'insane' demands put Tyson bout on hold

NEW YORK (AP) - "Outrageous and insane" behavior by his advisor has knocked Michael Spinks out of a title shot against heavyweight champ Mike Tyson.

That's more money than Michael Spinks has made in his entire career, 11 years," Jacobs said. "I've given it a lot of thought and I sincerely believe, for the first time, that Butch doesn't want the fight."

Under a formula worked out by Cayton and Jacobs, Tyson would be guaranteed \$16.2 million and Spinks \$10.8 million.

Spinks' manager, Butch Lewis, walked out of a meeting with Cayton in Atlantic City, N.J., because he was unhappy with a guaranteed \$16.8 million purse for his fighter, with the potential for even more money, for a proposed June battle. Lewis said he was walled \$15 million guaranteed for Spinks.

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That's more money than Michael Spinks has made in his entire career, 11 years," Jacobs said. "I've given it a lot of thought and I sincerely believe, for the first time, that Butch doesn't want the fight."

Under a formula worked out by Cayton and Jacobs, Tyson would be guaranteed \$16.2 million and Spinks \$10.8 million.

DR. PETER GRAM has retired from Orthopedic Services of Manchester 36 Haynes Street, Manchester. We gladly welcome Dr. Gram's patients to remain with our office.

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

ROBERT J. SMITH, inc. INSURANSMITHS 1914 649-5241 65 E. Center Street Manchester, CT.

TURN ON YOUR HOME'S FINANCIAL POWER OPEN A HOME EQUITY CASH RESERVE ACCOUNT. A revolving line of credit secured by the equity in your home. Use it for virtually any purpose. Simply write a check for immediate access. No points (on loans to \$100,000). Lifetime cap. Tax deductible (within guidelines).

Eighth cancels budget review

Directors of the Eighth Utilities District have canceled a meeting they were scheduled to hold tonight at the district firehouse for a preliminary review of the district fire protection budget.

Man charged with assaulting cop

A 50-year-old Manchester man was arrested Saturday after a police officer tried to break up a fight between the man and his stepson, police said.

Peace initiative splits Israelis

Shamir a letter saying that an Arab soldier had to be found for the occupied territories. Mubarak, who is due in Washington Tuesday, said he would present President Reagan with proposals to end unrest in the occupied territories and to launch peace negotiations.

Reagan plans an upbeat talk

House and Senate next week. Contra aid dries up Feb. 28. According to one aide, Reagan's message to Congress also will propose: A reduction in taxes on capital gains, which are now taxed as ordinary income. Expansion of federal prisons, which are seriously overcrowded. Sales of public housing and other subsidized housing to occupants.

Whalers finally climb over .500 mark

HARTFORD - The Detroit Red Wings play a simple game on the road. Clutch. Grab. Slow the tempo. Forget about offense. Hesitate. Deviate. Frustrate. Despite trying to put together their longest win streak since March of 1985, the Hartford Whalers, after outshooting Detroit, 41-17 (18-2 in the first period), nearly came away with just one point.

UConn suffers another setback to the Redmen

JAMAICA, N.Y. - Fifteen times in succession the University of Connecticut has tried to take down Big East center Joe St. John's and 15 times in a row the Huskies have failed, including Saturday night's 79-72 heart-breaking overtime loss before a crowd of 6,000 at Alumni Hall.

JAN 25 1988

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

WALDES CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	25	18	6	102
NY Islanders	22	19	5	91
Washington	22	21	4	87
Pittsburgh	20	24	14	84
New Jersey	21	23	5	87
Montreal	18	27	17	81
Boston	18	28	11	77
Buffalo	22	19	5	104
Quebec	17	27	17	81

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Detroit	20	23	5	85
St. Louis	20	23	5	85
Minnesota	17	28	3	77
Toronto	17	28	3	77

PHILADELPHIA & PITTSBURGH

PHILADELPHIA

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Detroit	4	1	0	8
St. Louis	3	1	0	6
Minnesota	2	1	0	4
Toronto	1	1	0	2

PITTSBURGH

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Detroit	4	1	0	8
St. Louis	3	1	0	6
Minnesota	2	1	0	4
Toronto	1	1	0	2

NHL results

Kings 2, Jets 1

Los Angeles 2, New York 1. Los Angeles scored twice in the second period to defeat the Jets 2-1. Goals: Los Angeles—4:00 (D. L. Taylor), 14:14 (P. Penney); New York—11:30 (D. L. Taylor).

Walters 2, Red Wings 1

Walters 2, Red Wings 1. Walters scored twice in the second period to defeat the Red Wings 2-1. Goals: Walters—11:30 (D. L. Taylor), 14:14 (P. Penney); Red Wings—11:30 (D. L. Taylor).

Referee—Andy Van Heilmond

Canadians 6, Nordiques 3

Montreal 6, Quebec 3. Montreal scored twice in the first period to defeat the Nordiques 6-3. Goals: Montreal—11:30 (D. L. Taylor), 14:14 (P. Penney); Quebec—11:30 (D. L. Taylor).

Referee—D. J. Kelly

North Stars 5, Flyers 3

Philadelphia 5, Philadelphia 3. Philadelphia scored twice in the first period to defeat the Flyers 5-3. Goals: Philadelphia—11:30 (D. L. Taylor), 14:14 (P. Penney); Flyers—11:30 (D. L. Taylor).

Referee—D. J. Kelly

Transactions

NEW YORK ISLANDERS

Acquired from Los Angeles: defenseman Steve Stenson, forward Paul Reinhart, defenseman Steve Stenson, forward Paul Reinhart.

PHILADELPHIA

Acquired from Los Angeles: defenseman Steve Stenson, forward Paul Reinhart, defenseman Steve Stenson, forward Paul Reinhart.

PITTSBURGH

Acquired from Los Angeles: defenseman Steve Stenson, forward Paul Reinhart, defenseman Steve Stenson, forward Paul Reinhart.

DETROIT

Acquired from Los Angeles: defenseman Steve Stenson, forward Paul Reinhart, defenseman Steve Stenson, forward Paul Reinhart.

MINNESOTA

Acquired from Los Angeles: defenseman Steve Stenson, forward Paul Reinhart, defenseman Steve Stenson, forward Paul Reinhart.

TOMMIE

Acquired from Los Angeles: defenseman Steve Stenson, forward Paul Reinhart, defenseman Steve Stenson, forward Paul Reinhart.

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	21	18	.540
Philadelphia	21	18	.540
Washington	19	20	.485
New York	18	21	.460

CENTRAL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	21	18	.540
Chicago	21	18	.540
Indiana	19	20	.485
Cleveland	18	21	.460

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Dallas	21	18	.540
Houston	21	18	.540
San Antonio	19	20	.485
Sacramento	18	21	.460

PHILADELPHIA

Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	4	1	.800
St. Louis	3	1	.750
Minnesota	2	1	.667
Toronto	1	1	.500

PITTSBURGH

Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	4	1	.800
St. Louis	3	1	.750
Minnesota	2	1	.667
Toronto	1	1	.500

NBA results

Bulls 131, 76ers 99

Philadelphia 131, Philadelphia 99. Philadelphia scored twice in the first period to defeat the 76ers 131-99. Goals: Philadelphia—11:30 (D. L. Taylor), 14:14 (P. Penney); 76ers—11:30 (D. L. Taylor).

Referee—D. J. Kelly

Pacers 128, Suns 109

Washington 128, Washington 109. Washington scored twice in the first period to defeat the Suns 128-109. Goals: Washington—11:30 (D. L. Taylor), 14:14 (P. Penney); Suns—11:30 (D. L. Taylor).

Referee—D. J. Kelly

Phoenix 109

Washington 109, Washington 109. Washington scored twice in the first period to defeat the Suns 109-109. Goals: Washington—11:30 (D. L. Taylor), 14:14 (P. Penney); Suns—11:30 (D. L. Taylor).

Referee—D. J. Kelly

Hawks 118, Nets 111

Washington 118, Washington 111. Washington scored twice in the first period to defeat the Nets 118-111. Goals: Washington—11:30 (D. L. Taylor), 14:14 (P. Penney); Nets—11:30 (D. L. Taylor).

Referee—D. J. Kelly

Lakers 118, SuperSonics 109

Washington 118, Washington 109. Washington scored twice in the first period to defeat the SuperSonics 118-109. Goals: Washington—11:30 (D. L. Taylor), 14:14 (P. Penney); SuperSonics—11:30 (D. L. Taylor).

Referee—D. J. Kelly

Lakers 118

Washington 118, Washington 118. Washington scored twice in the first period to defeat the SuperSonics 118-118. Goals: Washington—11:30 (D. L. Taylor), 14:14 (P. Penney); SuperSonics—11:30 (D. L. Taylor).

Referee—D. J. Kelly

Lakers 118

Washington 118, Washington 118. Washington scored twice in the first period to defeat the SuperSonics 118-118. Goals: Washington—11:30 (D. L. Taylor), 14:14 (P. Penney); SuperSonics—11:30 (D. L. Taylor).

Referee—D. J. Kelly

Lakers 118

Washington 118, Washington 118. Washington scored twice in the first period to defeat the SuperSonics 118-118. Goals: Washington—11:30 (D. L. Taylor), 14:14 (P. Penney); SuperSonics—11:30 (D. L. Taylor).

Referee—D. J. Kelly

Lakers 118

Awards

Part AP Male Athletes of Year

1987-88

Team	Name
1987-88	1987-88
1987-88	1987-88
1987-88	1987-88

1987-88

Team	Name
1987-88	1987-88
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Team	Name
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Sunday's college hoop scores

ADDITIONAL

ADDITIONAL

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Team	Score
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East girls win away from state tournament berth

H.S. Roundup

1987-88

Team	Score
1987-88	1987-88
1987-88	1987-88
1987-88	1987-88

1987-88

Team	Score
1987-88	1987-88
1987-88	1987-88
1987-88	1987-88

1987-88

Team	Score
1987-88	1987-88
1987-88	1987-88
1987-	

Puzzles

ACROSS 2 Is human 3 Harem 4 Apartment 5 Rent (adj.) 6 Decipher 7 Contemporary 8 TV talking horse (2 wds.) 9 Architect 10 St. Laurent 11 Slippery 12 TV's first (cont.) 13 Poppy's friend 14 Small deer 15 Avy 16 Compass point 17 Bushy clump 18 Loud 19 Observed 20 1957 science event (abbr.) 21 Udulele 22 Aviator Charles 23 Of stars 24 Biographer Lud- wig 25 Vase-shaped jar 26 de France 27 Fluid measure 28 Leg joint 29 Indefinite pronoun 30 Give up 31 Acrostic Clari- son 32 Striker/breaker 33 Comedian 34 Singer 35 Damsel 36 Inventor 37 Whitney 38 Thou 39 Construction beam (2 wds.) 40 Actor Burt 41 53 B plus one 42 Bare 43 Avery 44 Chicken 45 French storeware 46 Ergo

Answer to Previous Puzzle
YEAST WOUNDS
ROSCOE UNOUT
AUTUMN SPINNEY
KILLIN' ELLI
CLUSE ASE NATO
KREDO USSEI
PLAY AZTEC PAL
LAYER REVEVE
WHITING NIT YMCA
HITTING NIT YMCA
ALEC YEARN
REAMER TALKED
ETHERE NITREPS
SCALAR ENTREE

'Last Emperor' sweeps Golden Globes
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — "The Last Emperor" reigns over the foreign press coverage of Golden Globe Awards despite tough competition by much-acclaimed blockbusters that have Oscar prognosticators scratching their heads. The four trophies — for dramatic movie, direction, screenplay and score — goes to "The Last Emperor" hope as Hollywood prepares to cast ballots for Academy Awards nominees. The ballots will be arriving this week. "The Last Emperor" is now the movie that best out "Cry Freedom," "Empire of the Sun," "Fatal Attraction," "La Bamba" and "Nuts."

Robin Williams, HBO lead cable awards
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Home Box Office, with the help of Robin Williams' comedy special and the thriller series "The Hitchhiker," led with 15 wins during the ninth annual ACE Awards honoring cable television. The Discovery Channel received the cable industry's highest honor for a week-long experiment last year during which it carried live Soviet TV. "Russia: Live from the Inside" featured news programs, cartoons, rock videos and other cable exclusives, which carried English subtitles. HBO won 15 of the 35 awards presented, while the Arts & Entertainment Cable Network won five to finish second. Showtime was third with three and SuperStation TBS and the Disney Channel tied with two apiece.

TV Tonight

- 5:00PM [ESPN] Super Bowl XVII Highlights. Washington Redskins at Miami Dolphins.
[TCM] MOVIE: "Critical Condition" (R) A con man becomes a victim of mistaken identity when a doctor confuses him with a patient in a hospital. Richard Pryor, George C. Scott, Robert Redford. 1986. Rated PG-13 (In Stereo).
5:30PM [ESPN] Ski World Weekly.
6:00PM (3) (8) (9) (30) News.
6:30PM (3) Family Ties.
7:00PM (3) CBS News (CC).
7:30PM (3) PM Magazine.
8:00PM (3) NBC News (CC).
8:30PM (3) Desiring Women (CC).
9:00PM (3) 20/20 State of the Union.
9:30PM (3) NBC News (CC).
10:00PM (3) (8) (9) (30) News.
10:30PM (3) Alfred Hitchcock Presents.
11:00PM (3) (8) (9) (30) News.
11:30PM (3) (8) (9) (30) News.
12:00AM (3) (8) (9) (30) News.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clues require 5 letters.
J P A J Y P S U P S Y R S E I U P S M E
Q A S M Z H O S Z S W I
S O N Y H O E S C Q P U B P R Q I
Q B P U P . . . O A O P R S M U I .
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The only man who should not be judged by the company he keeps is a warden." — Laurence J. Peter.

JUMBLE
Unscramble these four Jumbles. One letter in each jumble is from four ordinary words.
BREP
HIWEL
SORIAL
GLEMIN
Answer: HE WAS IN (answers tomorrow)
Saturday's Jumble: UNCLE TOPAZ ORPHAN SOLACE
Answer: That dumbbell was planning to put his feet into the oven in order to die. — POP HISS COBAIN

Astrograph
Your Birthday
Jan. 25, 1988
You have been fortunate in making some friends who are extremely concerned for your welfare. In the year ahead you will see ample evidence of how much they like you.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Strong self-doubts will have a deleterious effect on your progress today. If you don't think you can win, you'll find ways to prove yourself right. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44111-3428.
FISCHES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't make the mistake today of going to someone for advice who previously gave you poor counsel. Figure things out for yourself.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Before participating with others in certain events, try to give them the benefit of the doubt. If you are judgmental in giving, it could prove to be disruptive.

"HEALTH KICK"
STOP!!
WHAT IS IT, LITTLE BOY?
WELL, CLAUDE, YOU'RE SHOWING SOME INTEREST IN THE COBBY RAINBOWS!
I KNOW YOU'D ENJOY THEM.
YOU CONSIDER THIS: I'VE HAD A WHOLE TISSUE OF BEAN CURRY AS A DELICIOUS LUNCH TIME TREAT.
NO WAY, PAL! I'D BEAT HEAT FOR YOU WINNERS!!
SIGH. MANY ARE CALLED, BUT TOFU ANSWERS.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz
I CAN UNDERSTAND YOUR FEAR OF BEING ALONE, CHARLIE BROWN...
WHY CAN'T YOU AND YOUR POG DO SOME THINGS TOGETHER? GO OUT AND CHASE SOME RABBITS...
I REMEMBER WE TRIED THAT ONCE...
A RABBIT CHASED US FOR FIVE MILES!

HAOAR THE HORRIBLE by Dr. Browne
HEY! THIS ISN'T BOWLING, IT'S JUST DISHWATER!
DON'T BLAME ME!
DID YOU SEE OUR OIL BILL THIS MONTH?!

THE PHANTOM by Leo Falk & By Barry
ON THE GREAT PLAIN NEAR THE PEAK CALLED PHANTOM-HEAD...
THEY'RE LOADING SUPPLIES OF SOME KIND FROM PLANE TO TRUCK...
NEVER SAW THAT HERE, WHY NOT?
NO LAW AGAINST IT, LLOYD, UNLESS THE LOG IS ILLEGAL.

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake
WHEN I APPLIED FOR MY LICENSE, I TOLD HER...
YOU'LL ALWAYS HAVE A FRIEND HERE AT THE BANK...
WELL, WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT?
TODAY MY FRIEND IS DRIVING MY CAR.

WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest
BOY, MOM... IT'S A JUNGLE OUT THERE. I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO GROW UP AND GET INTO IT!

ON THE FATBACK by Bill Holbrook
I READ THAT WHEN A HUSBAND GETS TRANSFERRED TO ANOTHER CITY, IT'S NO LONGER AUTOMATIC FOR THE WIFE TO FOLLOW!
BUT, MENDY! SUPPOSE I GOT A BIG PROMOTION! WHAT WOULD HAPPEN THEN?
TWO MORE MIRACLES WOULD HAPPEN: A SAINT.

Bridge
Overcoming a bad break
By James Jacoby
A careful declarer takes nothing for granted, unless his name is Willy Nil-willy would have been successful if bookstores. Both are published by Pharo Books.

Show will feature landscape painting
BOSTON (AP) — The first major international loan show in more than 35 years to review the full achievement of 17th-century Dutch landscape painting is scheduled to open at the Museum of Fine Arts here Feb. 5, 1988. Presenting 100 masterpieces by more than 40 artists, the exhibition will include all of the key figures. These include Hendrick Avercamp, Jan van Goyen, Rembrandt, Jacob van Ruisdael, Aelbert Cuyp and Meindert Hobbema. "Masters of 17th Century Dutch Landscape Painting" will remain on view through May 1.

SNAFU by Bruce Beattie
KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright
AH... SALAD ON THE HOPE.

THE GRIZZLEWS by Bill Schorr
DADDY MADE POPCORN...
IF WE CAN MAKE IT TO THE BASE OF THE GLACIER...
THE FOREST WHERE THE TREES ARE BEING BLOWN AWAY BY A NATURAL SHELTER...
HURRY UP! AS UP, AS UP.

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson
HAVE YOU RECOVERED THE FAULTY USAMUM CORE YET?
GOOD! THE EVIL COSMIC WARRIORS ARE CLOSING FAST!
REPLACE IT WITH THE GOOD ONE AND WE'LL GET THIS BIRD IN SPACE!
HI! I'M CHANGING THE FURNACE FILTER!

ALLEY OOP by Dave Grave
MOM! SELL! CHUNKS OF DIPLODOCUS! WHAT IS IT? THE SPECIAL SALUCE!
OH, I HAVE YOU CHANGED DAY AFTER DAY AFTER TO... CAN'T WAIT THE TIME OF THE PARTY!
YES! INSTEAD OF WHY THEY SWITCHED ON THE BORDER, I HEARD!

THE BORN LOBER by Art Sansom
I WANT TO APPLY FOR A LICENSE!
YOU'RE REQUIRED TO TAKE A DRIVING TEST!
I JUST WANT IT FOR IDENTIFICATION.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves
ARE THOSE SPRINKLES ON YOUR MUFFIN?
SID'S DINER
I HOPE SO.
DID YOU GET A PART IN THE CLASS PLAY?
I GOT TWO PARTS.
I'M GOING TO PLAY NAPOLEON AND JACKIE GLEASON.
NOT BOTH AT THE SAME TIME, I HOPE.

U.S. ACRE by Jim Davis
HEH HUH! I SNOWED LAST NIGHT!

JAN 25 1988

PEOPLE WHO KNOW... classified
know there's a certain magic about Classified Advertising.
643-2711

Names in the News

Duchess expecting a baby

LONDON (AP) - The Duchess of York, the former Sarah Ferguson, is expecting a baby in August...

The 28-year-old duchess is in "excellent health," said a palace spokesman...

It will also be the queen's fifth grandchild. Prince Charles, her eldest son and heir to the British throne...

British newspapers have been speculating for two weeks that the duchess was pregnant...

The baby, whether a girl or boy, will be fifth in line to the throne...

Anchorman wouldn't last

NEW YORK (AP) - NBC newsman Tom Brokaw says the all-style, no-substance network anchorman portrayed by William Hurt in the hit movie "Broadcast News" wouldn't last in the real world...

"People will not put up with a Tom Brokaw on their couch or in their living room unless they believe that they're being well informed," he said in an interview published in this week's People magazine...

"Broadcast News" is "an appropriate warning about the dangers of whom you put on the air," said CBS' Rather, who predicted that corporate executives will increasingly pick the anchor who brings in the ratings...

New career in chicken

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Phyllis George Brown, who has been a Miss America, first lady of Kentucky and television personality, has a new career: chicken...

Mrs. Brown has been selling her gourmet chicken by George in Kentucky since the middle of last year, and hopes to have it on sale in Tennessee, Ohio, Indiana and her home state of Texas by spring...

"I never thought I'd have my picture on a chicken package," Mrs. Brown said. "I never thought I'd be in the chicken industry. But here I am."

Her products include Cajun chicken and chicken with a country mustard dill sauce.

Mrs. Brown's husband, former Gov. John V. Brown Jr., is no stranger to poultry. He once owned Kentucky Fried Chicken.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - It seems that oilman Marvin Davis' family has taken a \$28 million liking to what popular singer Kenny Rogers can do with a hammer and nails...

The Davis family recently purchased Longate, a 50-year-old Bel-Air mansion once owned and renovated by Rogers, for \$27.7 million.

That's the second home purchased by the Davis family that Rogers has owned and renovated. The first was a Beverly Hills manor called the Knoll, which Davis bought in 1984 for \$12 million...

Cerebral palsy benefit
LOS ANGELES (AP) - Hosts John Ritter and Henry Winkler helped the Cerebral Palsy Telethon raise more than \$21 million in pledges last weekend.



Other hosts included actor Donald O'Connor and actress Florence Henderson in New York and Los Angeles...

Playwright's daughter acts

NEW YORK (AP) - Rebecca Miller, playwright Arthur Miller's artist daughter, is making her TV acting debut this week in the NBC miniseries "The Murder of Mary Phagan"...

At the dinner with her parents about a year ago, theatrical agent Sam Cohn persuaded Rebecca Miller to try acting, according to this week's issue of People magazine.

"As a painter, I had been a hermit," she said, "and I thought it was time for a different kind of life."

She won the part in "The Murder of Mary Phagan" at her second audition. Miller plays the loyal wife of Leo Frank, a Jewish factory manager in Atlanta and victim of anti-Semitism who was convicted of murder in 1913.

No time for walking

BETHEL, Ohio (AP) - Less than a year after returning from a walk around the world, Steven Newman says he hardly has time to walk around the block because of his new found fame and a pressing deadline for his latest book.

Newman, 33, became a celebrity April 1 when he stepped back into his southern Ohio hometown after traveling alone by foot for four years.

Now he spends his time talking to reporters, movie producers and a literary agent who expects him to finish a book chronicling his travels by March.

"I'm in purgatory right now," Newman said recently. "I'm getting four hours' sleep a day and working constantly on my book. I've got to finish it by my first draft deadline. Then I'm sure I'll spend the spring and summer rewriting it."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

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As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald, the advertiser must...

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RECEPTIONIST - Part-time, 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call 646-5153 for details.

RECEPTIONIST - Part-time, 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call 646-5153 for details.

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