

Manchester Herald

Saturday, Dec. 10, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

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WORLD AID ON WAY TO QUAKE SITE

Rescuers are running out of time

By Andrew Katell
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Rescuers pulled survivors out of earthquake-shattered buildings in Armenia, and the first Western plane loads of doctors, search dogs and medical supplies arrived Friday in an extraordinary world relief effort.

A Soviet diplomat said 80,000 people were killed in the disaster Wednesday in northwestern Armenia. But the Kremlin said only that "thousands were killed, tens of thousands injured and hundreds of thousands of people are without shelter."

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who cut short a visit to the United States, returned to Moscow on Friday to direct the disaster relief. He planned to travel to Armenia, but officials did not say when.

Rescuers were running out of time to save the lives of those buried beneath crumbled buildings, said Health Minister Yevgeny I. Chazov.

Firefighters said they pulled about 80 people out of the crumbled buildings in Leninakan — Armenia's second-largest city — and Tass said 200 people were pulled out of debris at a factory on Thursday night.

"In these conditions, delaying by each hour means an additional

20 killed of every thousand concealed under debris. Such is the terrifying arithmetic," Chazov told the newspaper Izvestia.

He said the disaster was worse than the 1986 Chernobyl accident, in which an explosion and fire at a nuclear power plant spewed radiation that eventually circled the globe. Thirty-two people have died.

The southern Soviet region also has been torn by ethnic violence between Armenians and Azerbaijanis.

In London, Leonid Zamyatin, the Soviet ambassador to Britain, said the earthquake killed 80,000 people.

The official Soviet news agency Tass gave no specific figures on casualties, but it listed the following damage report in the region that is home to 700,000 of Armenia's population of 3.3 million:

- The hardest-hit towns were Leninakan, Krovakan, Stepanavan and Spitak. Spitak and its surrounding villages were "demolished practically altogether."

- In Leninakan, where 250,000 people lived, 80 percent of the homes, services and industry were destroyed.

- All of Leninakan's 1,100 privately owned houses were damaged or destroyed, and the earthquake idled a textile mill, a magnetic product works, a bicycle factory and other, unspecified industries.

- Hundreds of multi-story apartment buildings collapsed in the cities of Kirovakan and Stepanavan.

- Roads and railways were damaged, and electricity and

See QUAKE, page 3



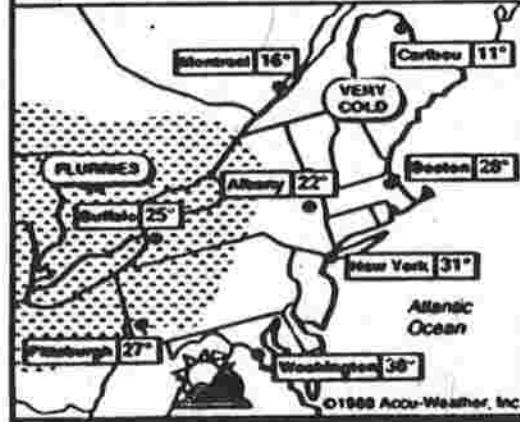
Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

FOOTLOOSE — Alex Solomonson, 7, of 15 Anderson St., watches as Jami Woods, 7, climbs into the tree house in her yard at 15 Hemlock St. this week. The tree house was built as a Christmas present for Jami.

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather® forecast for Saturday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures



Manchester and vicinity: Saturday, partly sunny and colder. High in the low 20s. Wind northwest around 10 mph. Saturday night, bitterly cold with mostly clear skies. Low around zero. Sunday, sunny but continued very cold. High only 15 to 20.

West coastal, east coastal: Saturday, partly sunny and colder. High in the upper 20s. Wind northwest around 10 mph. Saturday night, bitterly cold with mostly clear skies. Low around zero. Sunday, sunny but continued very cold. High only 15 to 25.

Northwest hills: Saturday, partly sunny and colder. High 15 to 20. Wind northwest around 10 mph. Saturday night, bitterly cold with mostly clear skies. Low 5 below zero to zero. Sunday, sunny but continued very cold. High only 10 to 15.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 414. Play Four: 7776.
Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 4, 11, 38, 6, 1, 33.

Index

Business	42-43	Nation/World	13-17
Churches	36-38	Obituaries	10
Classified	44-48	Opinion	18-19
Comics	27-29	Science/Health	40-41
Local/State	4-12	Senior Citizens	36
Focus	21-36	Sports	48-56

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U.S. prepares to send plane to help in earthquake relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government is chartering an airplane to send medical supplies and canine search teams to help the earthquake relief effort in Soviet Armenia, American and Russian officials announced Friday.

"The U.S. authorities have prepared a plane which will be ready to fly to the Soviet Union," announced Yevgeny Kutovoi, minister-counselor at the Soviet Union.

The U.S. government offered to help Thursday but received no response until late Friday afternoon when Kutovoi met at the State Department with Julia V. Taft, the head of the U.S. Agency for International Aid Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance.

"We don't even have a plane yet," said Cindy Stuart, a spokeswoman for the AID office. "The teams and goods are being assembled right now." The planes and times of departure and landing had not been determined yet, she said.

Kutovoi called a news conference Friday evening and read a long list of goods, largely medical supplies, that are urgently needed in Armenia.

"We're ready to receive medicines and medical equipment (syringes, medication, etc.) blood transfusion systems, medi-

cal and other equipment for rebuilding hospitals, outpatient clinics, kindergartens, nurseries, tents, blankets, clothing," he said.

"Cargo-carrying planes, including military transport aircraft, may fly directly to Yerevan," the capital of Soviet Armenia, he said.

"Flight authorizations shall be given upon receiving relevant data on the aircraft, flight route, crew and accompanying personnel," he said.

Kutovoi said Soviet doctors had rushed to the stricken area, and that foreign medical specialists were not needed immediately.

He said that Soviet officials were preparing to send to Armenia 300 cranes with lifting capacities of 16 to 40 tons, plus 1,000 trucks and 150 buses, prefabricated houses, tents and blankets.

The Soviet government has established two special bank accounts for gifts and special teams of French and British dogs were already in Yerevan, helping search the rubble for survivors, he said.

"We are receiving those donations with gratitude," he said. "We did not request it. We received offers of aid."

Earlier, U.S. AID officials said they were prepared to send relief supplies from special stockpiles

in Leghorn, Italy. Other AID stockpiles are in Panama and Singapore.

The relief supplies are kept on pallets and are ready to be rolled into cargo aircraft.

Phyllis Oakley, a State Department spokeswoman, said AID was prepared to send out specialists in search and rescue operation, damage and structural safety assessment experts and specialists in providing emergency shelter and potable water.

"Shelters, plastic sheeting, perhaps a field hospital, basic medicines such as antibiotics, that's the first reaction," said John Wilkinson, an AID spokesman. "Following that we see what's needed."

Wilkinson said that past experience, including AID's assistance after the devastating earthquake in Mexico City in 1985, showed that trained dogs can help find survivors.

AID does not have such teams itself but uses those established by county and city governments, including the Dade County, Fla., fire and rescue unit and a similar unit in Los Angeles.

He said dog search teams from both units have been asked to stand by.

"We're contacting people, alerting the storage points," Wilkinson said.

Connecticut efforts mobilized

By The Associated Press

Armenian-Americans in Connecticut mobilized Friday to collect food, clothing and money for the survivors of the catastrophic Soviet earthquake, while a New Canaan-based relief agency made ready to send supplies to the stricken area.

Steve Norman, a spokesman for AmeriCares, an international relief agency, said 90,000 pounds of supplies, mostly pharmaceuticals, were to be airlifted over the weekend from John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York City to Yerevan, the capital of the Armenian republic.

"Those will lift off tomorrow," Norman said. "If all goes well, this could be the first of four or five airlifts in the next week."

Gov. William A. O'Neill asked Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian to coordinate Connecticut's effort to aid the earthquake victims.

"I know that as our state's highest-ranking official of Armenian descent, you will do everything you can to make sure Connecticut participates in what is sure to be a worldwide response to this terrible tragedy," O'Neill said in a letter to Tashjian.

Meanwhile, small groups of Armenian-Americans began trying to raise money and collect supplies for the survivors of the earthquake, which may have taken as many as 80,000 lives.

To contribute

■ "AmeriCares - Armenia" — AmeriCares, 161 Cherry St., New Canaan 06840.
■ "Armenia Earthquake Fund" — Save the Children, 48 Wilton Road, Westport 06880.

The quake, which registered 6.9 on the Richter scale, struck in the Soviet republics of Azerbaijan and Georgia, but hit hardest in Armenia, a republic with a population of nearly 2.5 million.

Several Armenian churches also planned memorial services for the victims of Wednesday's quake.

Harry Kelesian of Greenwich, said he and about 18 other Armenian-Americans from the Greenwich-Stamford area met Friday with representatives of the American Red Cross to figure out to which relief agencies donations should be sent.

Most of the estimated 70 families of Armenian descent in Greenwich and Stamford don't have any immediate relatives in the Soviet republic, but all feel a kinship with the victims, Kelesian said.

"It's not a question of an immediate relative," he said. "We are all in this together because we're such a small

minority. ... Most of us don't have direct relatives, but we feel they're our brothers and sisters."

In central Connecticut, the Rev. Michael Buttero, pastor of the Armenian Church of the Holy Resurrection Church in New Britain, said some of the Armenian-Americans who belong to his church have applied for visas to go to the earthquake site.

A West Hartford photographer, for example, wants to go to document the quake's toll and by that help mobilize relief, he said.

Joseph Shabazian, chairman of the board of trustees at St. Stephen's Church in New Britain said the church will ask parishioners to donate money, canned food, and clothes for the quake's survivors.

A period of mourning is being observed until Dec. 19 by the St. Stephen's parish and a memorial service will be held on Dec. 18.

The St. George Armenian Apostolic Church in Hartford has also set up a relief fund, said Judy Kelegian, the pastor's wife. That church will also conduct a memorial service for quake victims on Sunday at 10 a.m. and a memorial vigil on Dec. 14.

There are four Armenian churches in Connecticut, two in New Britain, one in Hartford, and one in Trumbull.

AmeriCares' Norman said medical supplies are most urgently needed in the Soviet Union.



QUAKE DEVASTATION — A family in shock huddles together at the foot of a destroyed building in earthquake-battered Leninakan, a city of about 290,000 near the epicenter of the Armenian quake. The family lost several relatives in the Wednesday disaster.

Worldwide help: from firefighters to search dogs and heat cameras

By Deborah G. Seward
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A massive worldwide outpouring of sympathy brought London firefighters, French search dogs, tons of tents and blankets and medicine to the Soviet Union on Friday to help in the Armenian earthquake.

Western countries, the Soviet Union's East bloc allies and even groups not recognized by the Kremlin pledged millions of dollars of aid in a relief effort that crossed political boundaries and cut quickly through Soviet red tape.

"We are awaiting more planes from foreign countries. We badly need them and are grateful for what they are bringing us," said Robert Gastoryan, an assistant to the director of the Yerevan's Zvartnots airport.

About 80,000 people were killed in Tuesday's earthquake, Leonid Zamyatin, the Soviet ambassador to Britain, said in London. Hundreds of thousands were left homeless.

The Soviet reaction to the outpouring of help astonished some observers. "It's unusual for the Soviet Union to accept assistance from foreign countries, especially the West, but this is a really unusual situation and we're doing the best we can to help out and coordinate our efforts," a Western European diplomat said on condition of anonymity.

The Soviet Red Cross said its most pressing needs are antibiotics, syringes and needles, blood collection containers, blood substitutes, surgical thread

and food concentrates.

The League of the Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies in Geneva said at least 12 planetloads of emergency supplies from International Red Cross societies worldwide were expected to arrive in Moscow and Yerevan between Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

The flights are leaving from Norway, Sweden, Hungary, West Germany, Denmark, Finland, Italy, Bulgaria, Britain and Belgium, it said.

In addition, societies from the United States, Austria, Canada, Greece, Iceland, Japan and Switzerland have announced aid, and "at least another 20 national societies are actively fundraising and are expected to announce donations shortly," it said.

Soviet television carried extensive coverage of the foreign aid.

A French team of 180 people, including 22 doctors and 19 rescue teams, was the first foreign relief workers to arrive in Armenia. The group brought 12 search dogs and 20 tons of medical supplies.

"We are very touched to be here and glad that we will be able to help out in Armenia," one of the French relief officers said on television.

The dogs are trained to sniff out people buried under rubble. Soviet television showed rescuers poking through the rubble with metal poles trying to detect signs of life.

Television also showed the arrival of a Swiss plane with more dogs and disaster experts. The West German Red Cross sent a 12-man rescue team

with dogs.

A special firefighting unit from London led by Home Office Fire Inspector Norman Roundell arrived in Moscow late Friday. A Soviet television report from London showed the firefighters holding up special heat-sensitive cameras to detect live victims under the rubble.

The four-man team previously participated in quake search efforts in Mexico and El Salvador.

The British government also pledged \$9.3 million.

Italy sent medical aid and telecommunications equipment, the International Red Cross dispatched four-wheel drive vehicles, and Britain said a Royal Air Force transport plane was standing by to send earth-moving equipment.

The American Red Cross collected money, antibiotics and supplies, and the Soviet Embassy in Washington said it has been overwhelmed with donations and has set up a bank account for those wishing to help.

At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the administration is willing to do whatever it can to help deliver aid and materials collected through private means. But he said the administration probably would not send U.S. government money to the Soviets.

Americans of Armenian descent gathered in shops and churches around the United States to seek news on the quake and donate money and supplies.

Quake

From page 1

telecommunications were "put out of operation everywhere."

France dispatched planes to Armenia's capital, Yerevan, with doctors, search dogs and medical supplies; Switzerland sent rescuers and more dogs; Britain pledged \$9.3 million in aid and sent specially trained firefighters.

The American Red Cross collected money, antibiotics and supplies, and the Soviet Embassy in Washington said it has been overwhelmed with telephone calls and by people who are "walking up to the doors of the embassy with checks and money orders."

A plane of supplies from Bulgaria landed in Armenia, and the Polish government promised tents, sleeping bags, bandages and medicine.

The influx of worldwide aid was unprecedented for the Soviet Union. After the Chernobyl disaster, U.S. doctors were the only foreign aid personnel allowed in.

Muscovites donated money at their workplaces, and 12,000 volunteers worked on disaster relief in Yerevan.

"The main thing is blood. We need transfusion blood," said Igor Denisov, deputy health minister.

He said 100 medical teams from Armenia and 70 others from around the country were working in the disaster area.

Soviet TV showed rescuers combing crumbled buildings, carefully removing blocks of concrete in a search for survivors. A correspondent said the workers could hear voices from below.

"Somewhere here is my brother," said a man standing in the debris. "He worked as a factory director. He came home during a break and stayed here. Children are here ... and father, they just took him away. They took him to his funeral."

Smoked wafted from the rubble and the man added in a hoarse voice to the television interviewer: "I don't know, maybe they (the children) already burned up here because we haven't been able to extinguish this fire for several days. Oh, the grief is terrible!"

On Friday, Izvestia devoted its front page to the earthquake. One account quoted one worker as saying she was sitting in an office when "suddenly everything collapsed."

"Then there was complete darkness and I apparently lost consciousness and almost couldn't feel anything," said the woman, Zhanyia Saakyan. ... Everything was like in a dream, only there was nothing to breathe," she said.

She said her son later pulled her from the debris after recognizing a ring on her finger, the only part of her body visible in the rubble. She said the rest of her family perished.

LOCAL & STATE

Christmas tree growers set for 2 big weekends

By The Associated Press

With Christmas just around the corner, Connecticut's evergreen tree growers are expecting two busy weekends for their expanding industry.

"It's getting bigger and bigger every year," Robert Pellegrino, the state Agriculture Department's assistant marketing director, said Friday. "They sell and cut most everything."

While it's difficult to give an average price for the trees because of their different sizes and where they're sold, consumers can expect to pay about \$3 to \$4 per foot, said John Olsen, president of the Connecticut Christmas Tree Growers' Association.

Olsen said competition from out-of-state tree growers remains keen, but Connecticut growers are gaining on the competition.

"We seem to be holding our own," Olsen said. "We have to depend on out-of-state trees to meet our demand, but we feel confident that within the next five years we will meet the demand."

The big push for trees, especially cut-your-own trees, will begin this Saturday and will likely carry over through next weekend, said Olsen.

State officials and growers couldn't say how many trees are sold each year or they the dollar value of those sold, but they all agree the business is getting bigger every year.

The Agriculture Department works with the growers association to promote Connecticut-grown trees. They work together to advertise in print and broadcast. They also cooperate to produce a list of cut-your-own tree farms, a publication that includes more than 100 tree farmers this year.

Olsen said the directory provides only a partial list of the roughly 400 Christmas tree growers in the state. Olsen operates a tree farm in Voluntown, where he expects to sell about 300 of the 7,000 trees he and his son grow on their 5 acres.

The 25-year-old association estimates that roughly 4,000 acres in the state are used to grow Christmas trees, with Douglas fir, blue spruce, Fraser fir, white pine and balsam trees among the most popular varieties.

Olsen said farms are scattered across the state, ranging in size from a half acre to several hundred acres, with most farms between five and 10 acres.

For the most part, growers are part-time farmers who hold down other jobs and raise trees to supplemental their incomes. Olsen, himself a tree farmer for 25 years, is a full-time consulting forester.

Part-time or not, growing trees is a demanding job that requires hours of work year round. Olsen said that when some people got started in the business in the 1950s and 1960s, they thought they "could plant and come back in 10 years and just harvest."

Those people, he said, were in for a rude awakening.

"What you're looking at is fertilizing and liming, depending on soil the test," Olsen said. "You have to trim them. If you don't trim, then you end up with dogs. ... There are insect problems and you've got to be able to keep your brush down by either mowing or herbicide."

Olsen said it's impossible to figure out how many hours he puts into his tree farm, although he works at it every week.

The critical period in every farmer's life isn't in December. It's in June. Olsen said that's when the trees must be trimmed to give them the perfect shape for Christmas.

The rewards are many, Olsen said. His farm provides an income that "helps pay the taxes," although he believes if he put as much energy into any other business, the payback would be much greater.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

GRAND OPENING — Rick Bottaro, left, president of UNICO of Manchester, Al Kargl, also a UNICO member, and Rachel Potiez, a client of the Manchester

Association for Retarded Citizens, celebrate Friday at the official grand opening of the new MARC bakery on Main Street.

MARC bakery tastes success at its new Main Street location

By Maureen Leavitt
Manchester Herald

Business is rising as fast as the dough at 846 Main St., the new home of the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens Inc. bakery.

The bakery relocated from Purnell Place to Main Street Oct. 19 as part of the \$15 million Main Street reconstruction plan but Laurie Prytko, executive director for MARC, said the bakery was ready to make the move.

"We're being well received (on Main Street)," Prytko said. "It was a good move and it worked out well. It's a much better community experience for our

clients."

MARC opened for business at the new site on Oct. 22 and business has been booming. Thanksgiving business increased 50 percent from last year, noted Prytko.

The bakery allows mentally retarded persons to get employment experience and experience working with the public.

Friday the bakery staff held an official grand opening and served cake and coffee all day.

Members from the Manchester Chapter of UNICO stopped in to test the goodies. UNICO donated \$2,500 to MARC to help relocate the bakery.

"I think this is terrific for them," said Al Kargl, a UNICO member. "It's a real tribute to the workshop and what they have done with the retarded in town."

"The exposure they'll be getting not only from the traffic but also from the people walking on Main Street will be terrific," said Rick Bottaro, UNICO president.

"It's a beautiful place," said Rachel Potiez, one of the clients who works at the bakery. "We've been very busy."

Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Roberts of 155 Tonicia Spring Trail have been visiting the bakery regularly since it relocated.

"It's nice to have a bakery right in town. We've told several of our friends about it," said Mrs. Roberts.

At the old location, the bakery employed three mentally-retarded clients on a part time basis. Now three more clients will have the opportunity to work in the bakery and an additional staff member has been added, Prytko explained.

The hours have also been changed from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. to 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and Sundays 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Prytko said MARC has a five-year lease on the bakery and a five-year option to renew.

"You'll be here for a long time," Bottaro said.

Poor helped to save heat

HARTFORD (AP) — An estimated 4,500 housing units will be "weatherized" and heating systems repaired under a program announced jointly Friday by Connecticut Light & Power Co. and the Connecticut Association for Community Action.

The \$7.2 million program is designed to reach more of the working poor, and expands the existing weatherization program by expanding income eligibility guidelines.

A family of four with an income of up to \$23,000 will now be eligible, up from the previous cap of \$17,000. The income limit for elderly couples will go from \$11,000 to \$15,000.

William B. Ellis, chairman of Northeast Utilities, the parent company of CL&P, said customers whose homes are "weatherized" would save 10 percent to 30 percent on their monthly bills.

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Local & State

Heartland union upheld

The National Labor Relations Board has dismissed charges against Heartland Food Warehouse because the complainant would not cooperate in the investigation, a NLRB spokesman said Friday.

John Sauter, regional director of the NLRB, said that charges that the food store was unionized illegally have been dismissed. He said Mark Laubacher of East Hartford, the employee who made the complaint, refused to help investigators.

The complaint, filed on Nov. 2, charged that Purity Supreme, the parent company of Heartland of 1046 Tolland Turnpike, illegally recognized the United Food and Commercial Workers Union, Local 371, as the store employees' bargaining unit.

Laubacher charged that Purity Supreme accepted Local 371 of Westport as the employees' bargaining agent in August without majority support.

Federal law requires that at least 50 percent of the workers freely join a union before it can be accepted by the parent company.

Laubacher could not be reached for comment.

Sit-in protests curriculum

DARIEN (AP) — Almost all of Darien Senior High School's 835 students staged a sit-in to protest a reduced curriculum and a new class schedule that starts next fall.

The students sat down at 11:40 a.m. Thursday in the intersection of the high school's four main wings, blocking the building's central arteries.

To applause from their peers, two students read aloud a statement complaining that the Board of Education had failed to consult or inform students in planning for lower enrollment in the 1990s.

"The Board of Education does not consider the student body intelligent enough to be informed or consulted about policy decisions," Tom Davidson, editor of *Neirad*, the student newspaper, said as he read the statement.

Administrators hastily called an all-school assembly at which they fielded student requests and demands for about 30 minutes.

Minority contracts ordered

STORRS (AP) — The contractor for the \$24.7 million University of Connecticut sports center violated state affirmative-action rules by hiring no minority subcontractors and few minority workers, the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities has said.

"You can't build a project of that size, in this state, so close to Hartford or other cities" without hiring a substantial number of minority workers and subcontractors, commission Executive Director Arthur C. Green said Thursday.

The 8,000-seat building in Storrs is now 70 percent complete. Under Thursday's ruling by the commission, the contractor must award at least \$1.6 million in remaining contracts to small businesses owned by women, blacks, Hispanics or other members of minority groups.

The contractor has agreed to cooperate fully with the commission, Green said.

Skywalk to get chair lift

HARTFORD (AP) — The primary tenant of a downtown skyscraper has agreed to make a skywalk attached to the building accessible by wheelchair, ending a four-year fight with advocates of the disabled.

Under the terms of an agreement approved in Superior Court in Hartford, Aetna Life & Casualty Co. will install a lift so people in wheelchairs can use the skywalk linking the Civic Center and the CityPlace office building.

Clayton Jones, a 46-year-old East Hartford man who staged a sit-in last January in his wheelchair at the skywalk, said: "I'm very, very pleased with the settlement. It shows other companies as large as Aetna that the people will still win out."

GOP favors budget freeze

HARTFORD (AP) — House Republican Leader Robert G. Jaekle said Friday that the state could avoid tax increases next year by freezing spending at current levels.

Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, and the leaders of the Democratic majorities in the House and Senate, have said that tax increases will almost certainly be required to balance the 1989-90 budget.

O'Neill presents his 1989-90 budget to the General Assembly in February. This year's budget totals \$6.3 billion. State agencies have asked for \$7.25 billion. Just to maintain current services.

Jaekle, R-Stratford, said the state had gotten itself into its current crunch because of double-digit spending increases in recent years that have outpaced revenues from current taxes.

"We do acknowledge that certain areas of state spending, either because of federal mandates, collective bargaining agreements or other commitments (will have to be increased).

"We are not talking about a line-by-line freeze ... but freezing the bottom line. The total amount of spending could not exceed

(1988-89 levels.)

"If there are increases needed, we're going to be calling on the governor and the agencies to find corresponding savings to effect the money needed for increases in other areas," Jaekle told reporters in his office.

He noted that the state had had to spend an additional \$53 million in 1988-89 for an additional payroll period that occurs once every 11 years. Other savings could be implemented by freezing hiring and reducing the \$93 million the state is spending on consultants.

He said that the natural growth from existing taxes should be about \$400 million, which he said would be plenty to pay for any required new spending and "make up for the sins of the past."

"We're trying to bring an end to the credit card mentality of state spending," Jaekle said. "The state budget should not be a game of spend and mend, pay and pray."

The legislature's budget arm, the Office of Fiscal Analysis, is projecting that the gap between revenues from existing taxes and spending required to maintain current services will be \$632 million in 1989-90. The state is anticipating a \$116 million deficit this year.

Jaekle's proposed freeze would not apply to the state Department of Transportation, which operates on money from the gasoline tax and motor vehicle fees and is currently running a surplus.

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Wetlands permit for mall gets court's OK

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

A three-year-old lawsuit against the Planning and Zoning Commission for issuing a wetlands permit without a public hearing for the Pavilions at Buckland Hills has been denied, said Hartford Attorney Mark J. Zimmermann.

Judge Arnold Aronson ruled the PZC did not act illegally in 1985 by granting the permit without a public hearing, said Zimmermann.

Zimmermann, who represents the mall's developer, the Homart Development Co. of Chicago, said the lawsuit was denied since the judge ruled the plaintiff, the Manchester Environmental Coalition, did not have the legal standing to bring the suit. Also, the suit was denied because the judge ruled there is no legal support for it since there is no inconsistency in state and local zoning laws that would not allow for the issuance of the permit without the hearing, as the coalition claimed, he said.

Zimmermann said he learned of the ruling Friday in a letter from the judge.

"We were confident of our stance. It's good to see a court agree with us," said Zimmermann.

Zimmermann said he was happy with the ruling, especially since it may have set back the mall's opening. The mall is scheduled to open in the spring of 1990.

"From the wetlands perspective, it's certainly a go," he said. "It's one item that had the potential to delay the project."

Michael Dworkin, head of the Manchester Environmental Commission, said he has not decided whether to appeal the ruling since he has not talked about the case with his attorney, Bruce S.

Beck of Manchester. However, he hinted strongly that he would press on with the case.

"If we have to go to federal court, we'll go to federal court," said Dworkin. "We feel the judge was not correct in this matter."

"We lost a round. We didn't lose the battle." Dworkin said the building of the mall will cause damage to area wetlands.

"We feel they were incorrectly given (a permit)," said Dworkin. "There are aquifers underneath there that need to be protected. This will be so polluted (and) it will be all for greed and all for money."

Calendar

Manchester

- Monday**
Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Education, 45 N. School St., 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday**
Mental Health Council, Lincoln Center gold room, 3:30 p.m.
- Wednesday**
Cheney Hall Foundation, Probate Court, 5 p.m.
Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Space Study Committee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7 p.m.
Fair Rent Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 7 p.m.
- Thursday**
Board of Directors comment session, Municipal Building, 6:30 p.m.
Aquifer regulation presentation, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Building Committee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

- Monday**
Wetlands Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday**
Board of Education, Andover Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday**
Democratic Town Committee, Andover Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.


Bolton

- Monday**
Public Building Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday**
Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

- Monday**
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Finance Committee, Capt. Nathan Hale School, 7:30 p.m.
Public hearing on landfill ordinance, Capt. Nathan Hale School, 8 p.m.
- Tuesday**
Human Rights Commission, Town Office Building, 5 p.m.


Weekly Health Tip



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

DRINKING WATER

The body needs to replace 2 1/2 to 3 quarts of water every day to keep healthy. Some water comes in our food, but 6 to 8 glasses of pure water are needed. Alcoholic drinks, coffee, tea and sodas are not ideal for this purpose — they have a diuretic effect, washing water from the body via urination. Plain pure water is best, perhaps with fruit or vegetable juices added.



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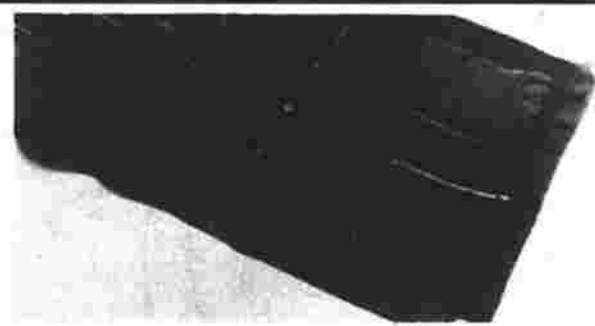
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Town, 8th spar again on charter changes

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

A strong disagreement over language of proposed legislation that would change the charter of the Eighth Utilities District emerged at a Friday meeting of negotiators seeking to reach an accord between the town and the district over fire and sewer jurisdiction.

The negotiators put the problem aside and went on to discuss a map showing proposed boundaries for district and town sewer jurisdiction but they were also unable to agree on those boundaries.

The negotiators will meet again Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Center gold room for another attempt to resolve their differences. Friday's meeting was their third public session after almost a year of private negotiations.

Attorney John D. LaBelle Jr., legal counsel for the district, said that if the town insists on its version of changes proposed for Public Act 200, a part of the district charter, "I will recommend that they (the directors of the district) not sign it."

Attorneys Kevin O'Brien and Stephen Penny, representing the town, presented a draft of the proposed changes at a session Monday and LaBelle responded to it at Friday's session.

The goal is to change the act to set jurisdictional boundaries and to make it impossible for the district to be consolidated with the town except with consent of the district voters. The changes must be approved by the General Assembly.

LaBelle objected to a proposal by the town lawyers to repeal some sections of the act and he objected to a change proposed in another section.

He said the only provision that needs to be changed is one that provides that the district can expand anywhere north of East Middle Turnpike and West Middle Turnpike when a majority of owners of property in the area to be served petition for service.

The change proposed would say that boundaries, once set in the agreement, can be changed only by agreement between the town and the district.

The change to which LaBelle

objected is language that "makes it implicit that the town gets extra authority," he said.

The town version says the district shall furnish service in the area agreed upon by the town and district and the town shall furnish service elsewhere in town.

Penny and O'Brien argued that the purpose of changing the special act was to define the boundaries permanently.

"We want no ambiguity about where the district's territory is," O'Brien said.

LaBelle wants to retain two sections under which each government can continue to provide service on both sides of the East Middle Turnpike and West Middle Turnpike where they now provide it.

Penny and O'Brien said the provisions are not needed because the town and district can always enter an agreement if they want to.

District President Thomas Landers, one of the negotiators, said that the changes would be interpreted as tampering with the district charter

and he said there should be as little change as possible.

District negotiators presented a sewer jurisdiction map on which they had modified boundaries suggested by the town, saying they had been guided largely by historically accepted district boundaries. The town lawyers said that their map was drawn principally on the basis of whether sewage flowed into town or district sewers. For areas not now sewered the criterion was the normal slope of the land.

Each side accused the other of being inconsistent in applying the criteria.

LaBelle said that properties on the south side of West Middle Turnpike between Main Street and Essex Street are sewered to the district and were not included by the town in its map of district sewer territory. Penny responded that the district should have included that area in its modification of the map.

The meeting ended with no decision on whether historic boundaries or flow lines should determine the boundary lines.

Sewer billing flaws found

Some householders in Manchester are apparently getting sewer service from one government and paying another for it.

Furthermore, some householders are apparently getting sewer service and not being billed by either the town or the Eighth Utilities District.

That's the conclusion reached independently by the two teams of negotiators trying to hammer out an agreement between the town and the district over fire and sewer jurisdiction.

There is a great deal the opposing negotiators disagree about, including the question of how the sewer service boundaries of the governments they

represent should be set.

But at a negotiation session Friday they confessed that in the process of studying the boundary question they have discovered there apparently are people getting sewer service from the district and paying the town and vice versa.

And attorney Kevin O'Brien said some householders with sewer service apparently are not paying anyone.

No statistics were available on how many householders might be getting their bills from the wrong government or not getting bills.

Both sides agreed to investigate the matter.

Dog-biting case appealed

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Appellate Court has dismissed an appeal by a pet owner who challenged misdemeanor charges filed against him after his dog bit two other dogs.

A court clerk said Friday the court dismissed the appeal by George Clinton Merrick of Greenwich late Thursday, shortly after Merrick's attorney argued his case before five judges.

Merrick's attorney, William Herrman, wasn't in his office Friday and wasn't for comment, his secretary said. Prosecutors handling the case weren't in their offices Friday afternoon and couldn't be reached for comment, a secretary said. Merrick was out of the state, said someone answering the telephone at his home.

On Thursday, Herrman had asked the Appellate Court to reject a lower court's ruling and dismiss the case.

"You'd think they'd have better things to do," Herrman said Thursday of state prosecutors pressing the case. "It's a waste of the taxpayers' money."

Merrick's dog, a Japanese akita, is accused of biting a golden retriever and a basset hound.

Merrick, a 45-year-old venture capital investor, was arrested by the Greenwich dog warden in May and again in June. He was charged with allowing a dog to roam,

allowing a dog to damage property and keeping a vicious dog.

The charges were initially listed as misdemeanors, but last summer, prosecutors in Stamford Superior Court filed motions to drop some charges and reduce others to infractions.

Infractions are offenses punishable only by fines, while misdemeanors are the least serious criminal offenses and are punishable by fines or brief imprisonment.

Herrman said it is unfair to keep misdemeanor charges on Merrick's record, even if the record shows they were later reduced to infractions.

Merrick wants his record clear of misdemeanors because his job requires he be bonded and he could be questioned about any arrests, Herrman said.

"This may sound silly to the court, but it's serious to Mr. Merrick because there are misdemeanors involved," he said.

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AP photo

HOLIDAY HAZARDS — State Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary M. Heslin holds up lawn darts and a "Comet Chopper," both of which have sharp, protruding points which could injure a young child. She recommended Friday that consumer avoid such products in the holiday shopping season.

Heslin warns of unsafe toys

HARTFORD (AP) — Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary M. Heslin, issuing her annual warnings to toy buyers during the holiday season, said Friday she favored a bill pending in Congress requiring warning labels on toys with parts small enough to be swallowed.

She also cautioned parents looking for Christmas presents to watch out for toys that could pose other problems to toddlers, such as toys with sharp points or edges.

"Even a good toy can become a bad toy in the hands of the wrong person," the commissioner said during a news conference in her office. "Remember, young children may get hold of toys designed for older children."

She mentioned, for example, that marbles, generally considered safe for children over the age of 5, can present a choking hazard to a 2-year-old. A innocent-looking toy helicopter in her office had dangerously sharp points, she said.

The bill pending in Congress is sponsored by Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., and would require labels warning of small parts on toys that have them.

"Whether they are plastic eyes on stuffed animals, puzzle pieces or stacking blocks, these small parts can cause choking, asphyxiation and sometimes death for small children," the commissioner said.

Heslin said manufacturer's labels on toys giving ages appropriate for a given toy should be used only as guidelines.

"One 4-year-old may be ready for the toy, while another is not," she said.

She said inspectors from her agency are out examining toys in stores and flea markets. She also encouraged shoppers to call her office when they come across a toy that seems hazardous.

"Shoppers should consider the size of all parts of a toy carefully," she said. "The best rule of thumb ... when buying for a child still putting things in his or her mouth (is), 'Buy big.'"

The commissioner noted that "lawn darts" will be banned effective Dec. 19, under a recent ruling by the Consumer product safety Commission. Anyone who already has lawn darts, she said, "should think carefully about their use, especially around children. These are not toys."

Obituaries

Dana McCann

Dana Allan McCann, 35, of Beverly Hills, Fla., died Thursday (Dec. 8, 1988) in an automobile accident in Beverly Hills, Fla. He was the husband of Susan D'Agata (Moore) McCann.

He was born in Manchester on Aug. 31, 1953 and lived here most of his life before moving to Beverly Hills in 1985.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a stepson, Jonathan Moore; a stepdaughter, Christina Moore; his father, Roderick McCann of Moosup; his mother and stepfather, Jean and Louis Kocsis of Manchester; and two sisters, Cynthia Anderson of Manchester and Rodean Gyokleri of Coventry. The funeral will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. from the Hooper Funeral

Home, Beverly Hills. A military burial will be in the Florida National Cemetery, Bellview.

Memorial donations may be made to the South United Methodist Church, Manchester.

Gladys Harrington

Gladys (Flaherty) Harrington, 78, of 104 Washington St., widow of Joseph J. Harrington, died Friday (Dec. 9, 1988) at her home.

She was born in Wolburn, Mass., and had been a resident of Manchester since 1939. She was a member of St. Bridget Church and the church's Rosary Society.

She is survived by a son, John J. Harrington of Manchester; two daughters, Ann M. Harrington of Manchester and Joan M. Harrington, of Smithtown, N.Y.;

three sisters, Mildred Flaherty and Mary McDevitt, both of Carver, Mass.; Kathleen Smith of Cambridge, Mass.; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery.

Calling hours are Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 243 E. Center St., the Hole-In-The-Wall Gang Camp, Ashford 06278, or the Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester Inc. hospice program, 150 North Main St.

In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of Richard Berthiaume, who passed away on Dec. 10, 1987.

You gave us years of happiness. Then sorrow came and tears, You left us beautiful memories, We will treasure through the years.

We love you and miss you, Wife Diane and children

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Rose E. Lovett, who passed away December 10, 1977.

Everyday events are easier to cope with because of the wisdom, guidance and love you gave so much of to us. You're in our hearts always with love.

Sadly missed by, Husband, children, grandchildren and great grandchildren

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my dad, Richard Berthiaume, who left this world for a better life on Dec. 10, 1987.

If I could turn back the hands of time, I would hold you closer, and tell you

How glad I was that you were mine.

I would thank you more for all you did,

When I was just a little kid. For all the ways you showed you cared,

For all the memories in which you shared.

But, I could never have loved you more.

And now — I will hold all that you were deep in my heart, Where the love and the memories never will part.

And each day I'll pray, that we'll be together again

On that distant shore Where God holds you now forevermore.

We don't have tomorrow Dad, But we had yesterday.

Sadly missed by daughter Denise,

Son-in-law Rick, Granddaughters Diane, Lisa, Sarah, Jillian



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Local & State

O'Neill may sell tavern

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. William A. O'Neill said Friday that he may soon give up the tavern in East Hampton that has been in his family for almost 52 years.

"O'Neill's Tap Room" on Route 66 in East Hampton, next to the town hall, was opened by the governor's parents, Joseph and Frances O'Neill in the mid-1930s.

O'Neill said there is a possibility of a sale, but that nothing has become official.

But the Middletown Press reported Friday that O'Neill would sell the tavern to Donald Nowisch of Marlborough. The newspaper said O'Neill would still own the building that houses the tavern. Nowisch currently owns Lakeshore Package Store, located in the same building.

Suspect admits bank holdup

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A 37-year-old man who federal authorities have linked to five bank robberies statewide, pleaded guilty Friday to bank robbery, a federal prosecutor said.

Francisco Perez, who has told authorities he lives in New York, entered the plea to one count of bank robbery in connection with the May 18 theft of \$100,000 from Connecticut National Bank in Stamford, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said.

Perez was arrested with co-defendant Alixon Pabon on June 8 outside another Stamford bank. The pair were linked by federal authorities to other bank robberies totaling \$151,000 in Bridgeport, Greenwich, New London and Norwalk.

I-91 rail to be replaced

HARTFORD — Repairs will be made to the median guide rail on a section of I-91 in Hartford on Monday, said State Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns.

As the result of a recent accident, the median rail between Morgan Street and the footbridge will be replaced. Replacement will take place between 8 p.m. and 3 a.m., weather permitting.

The work will make it necessary to close one lane each of I-91 northbound and southbound. One lane will remain open to traffic in each direction.

Hit-run crash kills woman

HARTFORD (AP) — State police are investigating the hit-and-run death of a Hartford woman who was impaled by a steel beam protruding from the back of a truck.

Police said Myriam Rivera, 52, was killed at 6:40 p.m. Thursday in the accident on Route 15 in Hartford. Rivera was a passenger in a car that was behind the truck, said police spokesman Sgt. Robert Slatery.

He said police are not sure how the car collided with the steel beam, which apparently smashed through the car's windshield and pinned Rivera.

The driver of the car, Evelyn Irizarry, 47, and another passenger, Susana Villalobos, were both unharmed.

Lake Compounce pays taxes

HARTFORD (AP) — The owners of Lake Compounce Festival Park have paid overdue state taxes and promised that the city of Bristol and other creditors will begin receiving checks in the next two weeks.

The state Department of Revenue Services filed a lien against the park in November for failure to pay \$317,595 in sales, admission and cabaret taxes.

Michael Blanco, director of sales and marketing for the park, said \$200,000 was paid last week and the balance was paid Thursday.

"They came in and brought in a cashier's check and we're in the process of having the liens released," Phyllis Parizek, a spokeswoman for the state tax department, said Friday.

The city of Bristol, which is owed \$115,509 in real estate and personal property taxes, will be paid next week, Blanco said. Other vendors that provided services for the park will be paid soon, he said.

DMV deputy on disciplined list

HARTFORD (AP) — State Deputy Motor Vehicles Commissioner Blagio S. Ciotto is among those being disciplined for their roles in the cashing of checks at Department of Motor Vehicles offices by ousted DMV Deputy Commissioner Edwin X. O'Dea, officials said Friday.

The disclosure came from DMV Commissioner Lawrence F. DePonte, who last week said 18 department workers had been disciplined. On Friday, the number had jumped to 20, with the addition of Ciotto and Joseph G. Wankler, the department's personnel manager.

DMV spokesman Andrew W. Nelson III said DePonte had further reviewed the matter and "in his wisdom, saw the need for a couple more" disciplinary actions.

Like most of those disciplined, Ciotto and Wankler will get "counseling letters" that "strongly advise them of their responsibilities and obligations regarding wrongdoings."

O'Dea was fired Aug. 10 after it was disclosed that he routinely cashed personal checks at DMV offices and sometimes demanded that they not be deposited immediately, a violation of agency policy. He was later arrested on charges of larceny and misapplication of property. He has pleaded innocent and is awaiting trial.

Originally, DePonte had refused to release the names of those disciplined, saying it was a personnel matter exempt from disclosure under state freedom of

information laws. But after receiving requests from several newspapers, he released the names Friday.

In addition to Ciotto and Wankler, the names were Janice Hughes, Patricia Nastri, Carol Hoebel, Cynthia Burns, Barbara

Tanais, Patricia Pionunek, John Dibble, Maureen Doyle and Cheryl Peterson.

Also, Brenda Wilson, Stephanie Kelly, Michele Gahan, Jeanne Rush, Lori Druan, Carol Moriarty, Andean Hudak, Deborah Wright and Nancy Smith.



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PUTNAM BLAZE — Firefighters battle a fire Friday at the Tin Tsin Chinese Restaurant. Two men were critically injured, and the fire was considered suspicious.

Suspicious fire burns 2 men at Chinese eatery in Putnam

PUTNAM (AP) — Two unidentified men were critically injured Friday when a fire of suspicious origin swept through a Chinese restaurant, police said.

The two men were flown to the burn unit of Worcester (Mass.) City Hospital, where police, aided by a Chinese-speaking interpreter, questioned them about the blaze, said Putnam Police Chief Edward J. Perron.

Witnesses said the fire broke out at 2 p.m. with an explosion at the Tin Sin restaurant, police said. An undetermined number of patrons, workers and tenants of apartments above the restaurant escaped from the building, but two men suffered serious burns, police said.

"(The fire) is of a suspicious nature and we believe that it was arson," Perron said. "It appears there was some type of accelerant used," he said. Perron said one of the burned men was

the operator of the restaurant and the other is suspected of starting the blaze. Police did not release the name of either man, but said both are Chinese-Americans.

State fire marshals and local fire officials, also aided by a Chinese-speaking interpreter, were interviewing restaurant workers and looking for clues in the fire, Perron said.

The two victims were taken to Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam and later flown to Worcester, a Day Kimball spokeswoman said. She said both were in critical condition.

Officials at both hospitals refused to release the men's names. Perron said the three-story building that housed the restaurant appears to be a total loss. He said the three families that lived in apartments above the restaurant were making arrangements to stay with friends or relatives.

Rights study nearly finished

HARTFORD (AP) — The final report of the task force investigating the Human Rights and Opportunities Commission is shaping up to be less critical than interim reports, but still recommends some ways to improve the agency's performance.

The final report, drafted Thursday, eliminated complaints that the commission dismissed legitimate discrimination complaints because its standards were too high.

Also eliminated was a finding that commission's investigations have been undermined by management's use of production quotas, and a suggestion that management was responsible for poor morale among its workers.

The task force will meet Dec. 16 to review the report before submitting it to Gov. William A. O'Neill.

The recommendations by the task force include:

- a suggestion that the General Assembly clarify the "reasonable cause" standard used by the commission to determine if enough evidence exists for a hearing on a discrimination complaint;

- a proposal for a new law that would allow complainants and defendants access to the commission's investigative files;

- a suggestion for a new law to allow complainants to file private lawsuits in state court if they do not receive hearings from the commission;

- an amendment to existing law to make it clear that the commission must hold a hearing on every case in which it makes a reasonable cause finding if either party rejects a settlement offer.

Rudolph P. Arnold, a Hartford attorney and task force chairman, said he would have preferred a harder-hitting report, but other members disagreed with him.

State panel suggests contract competition

HARTFORD (AP) — A legislative committee cited the Department of Mental Retardation as a good example of why the state's system for awarding contracts needs to be modified to increase competition and make agencies more accountable.

At present, the state's consultant hiring system is marked by what the Program Review and Investigations Committee's professional staff on Thursday called an "absence of statutory or regulatory guidelines." There is also an "insufficient oversight of agencies' procurement decisions by an independent authority," the committee staff said.

The state had 1,048 active contracts in the past year, with a total value exceeding \$93 million, for services such as data processing, planning, training and advice in technical, legal and management matters.

In one case last March, the Department of Mental Retardation hired a newly organized consulting firm, Common Green Corp., for a contract worth \$1.3 million without soliciting proposals to determine if anyone else could perform the required servi-

ces, the committee staff said. The contract was to provide "intervention services" for people who pose "severe behavior challenges."

Common Green Corp. was formed in March by Joseph Patterson and Ralph Wetzel, two Arizona-based consultants who had been involved in many other contracts for the department in recent years, the staff said in its report.

Patterson had recently performed for the department another study in which he had outlined specific services that could be performed for the department, as well as costs, the staff said.

"Thus, the consultants were able to use one contract to recommend and outline services that they would provide in a later contract," the staff said in its report.

The \$1.3-million contract is now being amended to \$782,000 because of departmental budget reductions.

The program review committee on Thursday approved several proposals for improving the contract awarding system.

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NATION & WORLD

Reagan: same questions, different answers

By W. Dale Nelson
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As President Reagan held what is likely to be his last White House news conference, many of the reporters' questions sounded hauntingly like those at his first one, but many of the answers were different.

The first question when Reagan met reporters on Jan. 29, 1981, was about relations with Iran in the aftermath of the long captivity of American hostages that had ended on the day of his inauguration nine days before.

He said then, "I don't know whether reconciliation would be possible with the present government, or absence of a government, in Iran."

One of the last questions Thursday night was about relations with Iran as American hostages continue to be held by radical Moslem forces in Lebanon with whom the Iranians are believed to have influence.

The president said, "Anytime that they are ready to come forward on an open basis, we would be ready to talk to them."

The contrast between the two answers was one mark among many of the changes that nearly eight years in



FIRST MEETING
... in January 1981

office have wrought on Reagan.

There is no fixed timetable for presidential news conferences, so this does not have to be the last before Reagan leaves office on Jan. 20. In fact, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater declined to rule out the possibility of another.

The first lady, however, beseeched reporters on Tuesday. "Be nice. It's his last one."

For his own part, Reagan opened the meeting with reporters by cracking, "We've

got to stop meeting like this." And when a reporter prefaced a question by saying that the session would be the president's last, Reagan did not demur.

In any event, many of the questions and answers had a distinct tone of summing up.

With Reagan fresh off his fifth meeting with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, it was inevitable that someone would remind him of his most famous words at the January 1981 session.

Reagan told reporters then, "I know of no leader of the Soviet Union since the Revolution, and including the present leadership, that has not more than once repeated ... their determination that their goal must be the promotion of world revolution."

Furthermore, he said, the Soviet leaders "have openly and publicly declared that the only morality they recognize is what will further their cause, meaning they reserve unto themselves the right to commit any crime, to lie, to cheat, in order to attain that."

Thursday night, Reagan said, "That was four leaders back before this one. I think there have been some changes."

Asked directly whether he trusted Gorbachev, the president said, "He hasn't shown



THE FINALE?
... Thursday night

me any reason yet why I shouldn't."

Reagan's "to lie, to cheat" line was one of many memorable phrases to come from his news conferences, an institution that took on an increasingly theatrical tone during the former actor's administration.

It was at a news conference on Feb. 21, 1985, that he said he was not advocating the overthrow of the Nicaraguan government, or at any rate "not if the present government would turn around and say,

'all right,' if they'd say 'uncle.'"

It was at a news conference on April 9, 1986, that he characterized Libya's Moammar Gadhafi as "this mad dog of the Middle East."

And it was at a news conference on June 11, 1987, in Venice, Italy, that he said he thought the dollar could decline further "within reason," at a time when his administration was trying to keep it from sliding at all.

The first Reagan White House news conference, like most in the early days of his administration, was held in a workmanlike auditorium in the Old Executive Office Building, next door to the White House.

In mid-1982, the sessions were moved to the more ornate but less comfortable East Room on the glittering state floor of the executive residence.

A further refinement was instituted in 1984. Instead of addressing reporters with his back to the east wall of the room, Reagan switched to the west side, giving him a chance to make an entrance down a hallway visible through an open door.

"Our people just got tired of seeing me in the same set," he cracked at the time.

Reagan in excellent health; colon tissue appears benign

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's physicians removed a "small piece of tissue" from his colon Friday during a post-cancer surgery test, but it "appeared to be benign," the White House said.

The statement released also said that a breast X-ray that first lady Nancy Reagan underwent showed "no evidence of any cancer recurrence."

"The president's physician, Dr. John Hutton, says the president is in excellent health," said the statement released by White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. "The president is in remarkable physical condition," the statement quoted Hutton as saying.

The statement said the small piece of tissue taken from the president's large intestine was "1 to 2 millimeters in size," and was removed for biopsy.

The president and his wife both smiled and gave "thumbs-up" signs as they left the hospital in suburban Maryland by helicopter for Camp David, Md., after their four-hour stay.

Hutton, reached by telephone as he accompanied Reagan on the helicopter, told Fitzwater that the piece of tissue "resembled a small adenomatous polyp" and said it was "removed because it was suspicious."

The small amount of tissue that was taken from the 77-year-old president was to be tested over the weekend, Hutton's statement said.

The colonoscopy was performed without sedation of any kind, the statement added. The examination, regarded as uncomfortable, involves the examination of the intestine that uses a long, flexible instrument with fiber-optic technology inserted into the bowel to allow doctors to see inside it.

The statement said the president's chest X-ray was clear and that his urine sample was normal.

"There was no clinically significant change in his pulmonary condition," the statement added.

"The stress test and electrocardiogram showed the president's cardiovascular system is unchanged and normal," it said.

The president has had polyps removed from his intestine in four of the five past periodic colonoscopic exams he has had since a 2-inch cancerous lesion was removed from his colon in July 1985. Two feet of intestine was removed at the same time.

The relatively small polyps such as those taken in the past from Reagan tend to occur more frequently as people grow older, and Reagan's colon has demonstrated a propensity to produce them in recent years.

Reagan's doctors have told him that he must endure such tests as he had on Friday for the remainder of his life.

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Nation & World

Santa Ana fans brush fires

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A blowtorch of dry Santa Ana wind and blazing embers destroyed or damaged 36 expensive homes early Friday when a roaring 3,000-acre brush fire chased residents from their beds in a third day of destruction.

Police asked residents to evacuate threatened areas where many houses have fashionable but flammable wooden shingles, but officials did not know how many left. Schools were closed and evacuation centers were set up at campuses and a synagogue. No serious injuries were reported.

The firestorm, driven by erratic gusts of up to 70 mph blasting off the desert, hit the northwestern San Fernando Valley, adding new destruction to the 22 homes lost and many others damaged Wednesday and Thursday, when the wind toppled trucks and knocked out power to half a million customers.

"We still face a very dangerous situation," Fire Chief Donald O. Manning said as the fire eluded control at mid-afternoon in non-residential lands close to other residential areas. "We're not out of the woods yet."

Marcos now in hospital

HONOLULU (AP) — Former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos suffered congestive heart failure and was hospitalized Friday, a spokesman said.

Marcos, 71, was taken by ambulance to St. Francis Hospital and was admitted upon the recommendation of his physician, Calvin Wong, due to "the acute onset of congestive heart failure" Friday morning, spokesman Gemmo Trinidad said.

Wong said Marcos did not have a heart attack. Congestive heart failure means the heart is unable to pump the amount of blood required by the body.

Neither the admitting office nor the public relations office at St. Francis would confirm or deny that Marcos was there, but Trinidad said Marcos was resting comfortably in a third-floor room with his wife, Imelda, by his side.

"Mrs. Marcos is very worried," he said. "She's in tears; she's always in tears."

Bush may name a black

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the NAACP said Friday that President-elect Bush, who has yet to name a black to any high-level position, has pledged to put a black in his Cabinet.

Bush, meantime, reiterated his promise to make the Cabinet representative of women and minorities. "Stay tuned," he told reporters.

The vice president continued his string of meetings with various interest groups. He spent about 30 minutes with Benjamin Hooks of the NAACP before a session with 13 conservatives, including Edwin Feulner Jr., president of the Heritage Foundation, and Paul Weyrich of the Free Congress Foundation.

Feulner said the conservatives urged Bush to place people of their philosophical bent in high positions.

"In effect what we urged was that he make sure that all parts of the (conservative) coalition continue to have a stake in his success once he becomes president," he said.

News carriers honored

WASHINGTON (AP) — After four years of gathering the signatures of President Reagan and all of the nation's governors, newspaper circulation officials Friday placed a proclamation honoring newspaper deliverers in their Carrier Hall of Fame.

The last signature on the document was added by the president aboard Air Force One. The proclamation honors "the young men and women who accept the responsibility of distributing the daily newspaper." Joseph Forsee, general manager of the International Circulation Managers Association, said more than 700,000 news carriers deliver morning and afternoon dailies across the country, with about 70 percent of them children who earn from \$20 to \$45 a week.



Joan Fox, an outspoken member of the pro-dance committee in Purdy, Mo., helps her daughter, Nancy, pick an outfit for the first dance on Purdy High School property since a ban on dancing was declared unconstitutional.

Grads regret missing 1st dance

PURDY, Mo. (AP) — Homecoming is by definition a time to welcome graduates home, but alumni will be barred Saturday night when Purdy High School holds its first homecoming dance ever, following a two-year court battle.

"Naturally that upsets me just a little bit, because most of the people who were really behind it were in my class," said Amy Wolf, who graduated from Purdy High in 1987.

Miss Wolf was among the 21 students and parents who went to court two years ago to challenge the Purdy School Board's longstanding dance ban.

U.S. District Judge Russell Clark ruled this summer that the school board's dance ban was unconstitutional. He said the ban promoted the values of those who oppose dancing for religious reasons.

Purdy is a century-old farming community of about 900 people deep in the Ozarks of southern Missouri and located about midway between Springfield and Joplin.

The school board has appealed Clark's order. But school board members voted to suspend the no-dance rule pending a ruling from the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis. The vote opened the way for Saturday's homecoming dance because the appeals panel is not expected to hear the case until the end of the year.

But alumni and even dates from

other schools won't be permitted to attend the dance Saturday night.

Superintendent Sheldon Buxton has said he fears outsiders bent on disruption would be attracted by publicity about the dance. So, he said, just the 160 students now enrolled at Purdy High may attend.

That makes wallflowers of most of the students who took the lead in 1986, staging rallies, circulating petitions and going to court.

Miss Wolf, a freshman at Missouri Southern State College in nearby Joplin, recalls the homecoming games and crown-ceremonies of her high school years — followed by a 15-minute drive to a nearby town for a dance.

"I had no idea the court system would have taken so long to get anything done," she said. "I've learned a lot about the way government works."

Dave Mareth, a freshman at Crowder College in nearby Neosho, was the last of the seven children in his family to graduate from Purdy High School. He said it was natural that he join the suit against the dance ban because his parents had tried to topple the ban as each of their children entered high school.

"I told my dad back when they filed the suit that, when we did have a dance, they (the school board) would try to make it so no one would come," Mareth said.



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U.S. team can't reach Morocco crash site

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — An American team reported trouble Friday in reaching a U.S. locust-spraying plane shot down in a desert no man's land from which guerrillas launch attacks on Morocco's defensive wall.

The investigators told the U.S. Embassy in Rabat by telephone the wreckage of the DC-7 lay in a 25-mile-wide strip between Mauritania and the most forward positions along the 2,000-mile Moroccan wall.

That confirmed earlier U.S. satellite data placing the site in the heart of a grouping area used by forces of the Marxist-led Polisario independence movement in the Western Sahara. A surface-to-air missile downed the

plane Thursday morning. "At this point we still don't know who fired the missile," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Friday. Asked whether U.S. officials thought it was a terrorist incident, he said, "Well, we don't know yet. A lot depends on something we don't know yet, which is who did it."

U.S. military experts said the site was a few miles east of Daddar Lahlou, a deserted outpost halfway between the Mauritanian border and the defensive wall Morocco erected to guard the "useful" part of phosphate-rich territory. The spot is about 650 miles south of Rabat, capital of Morocco.

The plane was chartered by the U.S.

Agency for International Development. Reports said it exploded at an altitude of about 10,000 feet and the five occupants, all Americans, were presumed to be dead. The wreckage was scattered over a wide area.

A second DC-7 chartered by AID to help fight the locust plague in northern Africa also was hit by a missile, but limped 250 miles to land safely at Sidi Ifni.

Sergio Tommasoni, 64, co-owner of the Chandler, Ariz., aviation company that owned both planes, was crew chief of the second plane. He and the other four men aboard were reported safe in nearby Agadir.

The American investigators were experiencing "unusual difficulties" in

reaching the site, U.S. military experts said. They did not elaborate.

The Americans aboard the downed plane were identified as Joel Blackmer, 46, and Blackmer's son, Frank Kennedy, 21, both of Phoenix; Ben Rossini, 49, Tempe, Ariz.; Frank Hederman, 47, Cody, Wyo.; and Wes Wilson of Hastings, Neb.

It was widely assumed, though not confirmed officially, that both missiles were fired by a guerrilla unit.

Polisario fighters in the area usually have Soviet-designed SAM missiles for defense against Moroccan aircraft. Both DC-7s were flying at 10,000 to 11,000 feet, generally considered too high for visual identification.

West Germans want change in training flights by NATO

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — West Germans on Friday demanded curbs on NATO military flights over this densely populated country to halt the "terrible toll" from crashes that have killed 100 people this year.

Several NATO members including the United States temporarily suspended training flights after Thursday's fiery crash of a U.S. warplane that killed five people, but there were calls for permanent cuts.

The governor of the state where the A-10 Thunderbolt II crashed said he will take the issue to the federal Parliament. Another governor called on Chancellor Helmut Kohl to negotiate with NATO allies.

On any given day in West Germany, the sky is filled with the screechings and rumbles of hundreds of jets and helicopters, leading to massive opposition fueled by recent tragedies.

Even before Thursday's fatal crash in Remscheid, 12 major accidents of military aircraft had killed 95 people this year alone. They included 70 who died from an air show crash in Ramstein in August.

The resistance took on added urgency after the A-10 plowed into Remscheid, a city of 130,000 about 15 miles east of Dueseldorf.

The pilot, Capt. Michael P. Foster, 34, of Seal Beach, Calif., and four people on the ground were killed and 50 others were injured. Two dozen homes were destroyed.

The exact cause of the crash was under investigation, but West German air force Gen. Horst Jungkurth said the pilot "may have become disoriented when he tried to climb in heavy cloud cover" to get out of bad weather.

U.S. Ambassador Richard Burt and West German Defense Minister Rupert Scholz visited the site Friday. Burt denied the flight was a low-level mission, saying the A-10 was flying between 2,500 feet and 3,300 feet before it began to descend.

In West German military parlance, low-level flights range from 250 to 500 feet above the ground and are restricted to seven rural areas in the country. But the number of overall training accidents in recent years has aroused widespread concern in a country of 61 million people with an area smaller than that of Texas.

Shultz cautions NATO allies Soviets will still have edge

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The United States and its 15 Western allies decided Friday to seize on an "unprecedented opportunity" for change in the Soviet Union by pursuing cooperative political solutions to Europe's problems.

But Secretary of State George P. Shultz, in his NATO swan song after more than 30 meetings with the allies over 6½ years, cautioned against overreaction to President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's decision to withdraw 50,000 troops from East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

"Being encouraged doesn't mean that you just go bananas and forget about what got you here and so you want to keep doing the things that are constructive," Shultz said in a final appeal for unity within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

He stressed that even with the Soviet cutbacks, to be carried out over two years, the Warsaw Pact still would retain an enormous advantage in battle tanks, artillery and other armaments.

"They will be significant and make a difference," Shultz said. "But they leave a situation still very asymmetrical. We

shouldn't forget that."

For instance, Shultz said, reading from data compiled by NATO on conventional forces, the Warsaw Pact's edge in divisions would be reduced to 2.9:1 from 2.99:1, in tanks to 2.18:1 from 2.76:1, and in artillery to 1.74:1 from 2.30:1.

In a similar vein, NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner told reporters: "We cannot base our security on the good or bad intentions or the personality of the Soviet leaders."

The former West German defense minister added: "You know that we look upon Mr. Gorbachev with sympathy and encourage his reform efforts while they lead to more human rights and more responsible conduct in foreign affairs and a reduction in military capability."

But, Woerner said, NATO must keep its defenses strong, and modernize weapons even while negotiating cutbacks with the Warsaw Pact in talks expected to open next month in Vienna.

Soviet forces stationed in Europe, which NATO estimated at 2.2 million, "still exceed any reasonable defense need."

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Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Steven Cichowski



Mrs. Anthony Faria Jr.



Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth MacDonald



Mrs. John N. Fernez

Cichowski-Polak

Nancy A. Polak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Polak of Windham and Steven F. Cichowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cichowski of Manchester, were married Sept. 17 in St. Bartholomew Church.

The Rev. Martin J. Scholsky officiated. Dawn Polak, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Baker, Paula Demarco and Paula Wilson.

Mark Cichowski, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Christopher Carmel, Jeffrey Polak, Randall Polak, Shawn Spears and David Williams.

After a reception at Manchester Country Club the couple went on a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla. They are making their home in Plainville.

The bride is an accountant with the State Retirement Office, Hartford.

The bridegroom is an accountant with the State Correctional Center, Cheshire.

Faria-Sullivan

Catherine Theresa Sullivan, daughter of John and Gemma Sullivan of 109 Timrod Road, and Anthony Joseph Faria Jr., son of Anthony and Diane Faria of Jamestown, R.I. and Naples, Fla., were married Sept. 17 at Ochre Court Chapel, Salve Regina College, Newport, R.I.

The Rev. John T. Murray, S.J., officiated at the wedding Mass. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Tara Sullivan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Margaret Ryan, Lesley Faira, Megan Steinnecker and Lauren Steinnecker.

Daniel Faria, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Kevin Higgins, Brian Megley and Kevin Megley.

After a reception at Newport Casino, Newport the couple left on a wedding trip to Virgin Gorda, British Virgin Islands. They are making their home in Acton, Mass.

The bride is publication director for Human Development Magazine, Cambridge, Mass.

The bridegroom is area sales manager for Right-Way, Boston, Mass.

MacDonald-Bosh

Nannette Leon Bosh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bosh of Ellington, and Kenneth Joseph MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald of 158 McKee St., were married Nov. 11 at St. Joseph's Church, in the Rockville section of Vernon.

The Rev. Joseph Hanks officiated at the Catholic ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Gay Cyr, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Andrea Tarani, Jilane Borges and Darcy Bull. Andrew Darna was best man. Ushers were Steven MacDonald, Lawrence MacDonald and Brent Hazzard.

After a reception at the Farmington Club the couple left on a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico. They are making their home in Vernon.

The bride is a graduate of Ellington High School and attended Central Connecticut State University. She is employed by Actionwear Ltd. of Vernon as a keyholder.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by J. Copperfield Ltd. as director of operations for the Vernon, Avon and Rocky Hill restaurants.

Fernez-Dubaldo

Virginia Anne Dubaldo, daughter of Bruno and Clara Dubaldo of 59 Irving St., and John Nicholas Fernez, 92 Tanner St., son of John and Helen Fernez of Bronx, N.Y., were married Aug. 20 at St. Bridget's Church.

The Rev. Robert Russo officiated at the Roman Catholic wedding ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Gemma Dubaldo, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Fournier, Susan Miller and Cecelia Kirts.

Doug Emmons was best man. Ushers were Dennis Fernez, Doug Drapeau and Daren Kirts.

After a reception at Marc Antonys, Hartford, the couple went on a wedding trip to Hawaii. They are making their home in Manchester.

The bride and groom both earned their bachelors of science degrees in accounting. She is controller of DuPont Mortgage Corp. in Avon. The groom is executive vice president of that company.

Dundon-Evans

Karen Ann Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Evans of Manchester, and John Joseph Dundon Jr., son of John Dundon Sr. of East Hartford, and the late Dorothy S. Dundon, were married Sept. 17 at Assumption Church.

The Rev. Edward S. Pepin officiated at the double ring ceremony, assisted by Deacon J. Fernand Chamberland.

Diane Tatemman, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Evans, Deborah Dundon, Joanne LaRochelle and Wanda Parent. Lisa Prattson was flower girl.



Mr. and Mrs. John Dundon Jr.

Engagements

Clough-Glidden

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy E. Clough of 50 Mountain Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Larisa Jean Clough, to John Anthony Glidden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Glidden of Vernon.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and attended Keene State College, Keene, N.H., and Manchester Community College. She is employed by Robert J. Smith Inc. of Manchester.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Rockville High School and received his bachelor of science degree in business administration from Central Connecticut State University. He is employed by Hamilton Standard, Windsor Locks.

A March 17, 1989 wedding is planned.



Larisa Clough
John Glidden

FOCUS

Pullout Section, Page 21
Saturday, Dec. 10, 1988

Fitness is a weighty proposal

Nautilus room free to users

By Nancy Pappas
Manchester Herald

Pat Wilson and Laura Dunfield are counting on Manchester residents to be interested in some weighty matters.

The two women, Wilson from the YWCA and Dunfield from the town's Recreation Department, have spearheaded an effort to put a brand new weight training workout facility in the basement of the Nutmeg Branch YWCA, at 78 N. Main St.

That basement, which housed a six-lane bowling alley for 57 years, now boasts a Nautilus-style universal gym, two computerized Lifecycle bikes and two stationary bikes, dumbbells and other equipment, as well as a large open room for aerobic and other exercise classes.

The best thing about it is it's free to anyone who uses it after 3 p.m. weekdays and on Saturday.

This project is one of the most ambitious and expensive that the Recreation Department has undertaken since Mahoney Recreation Center was built on Cedar Street, said Dunfield, a recreation supervisor.

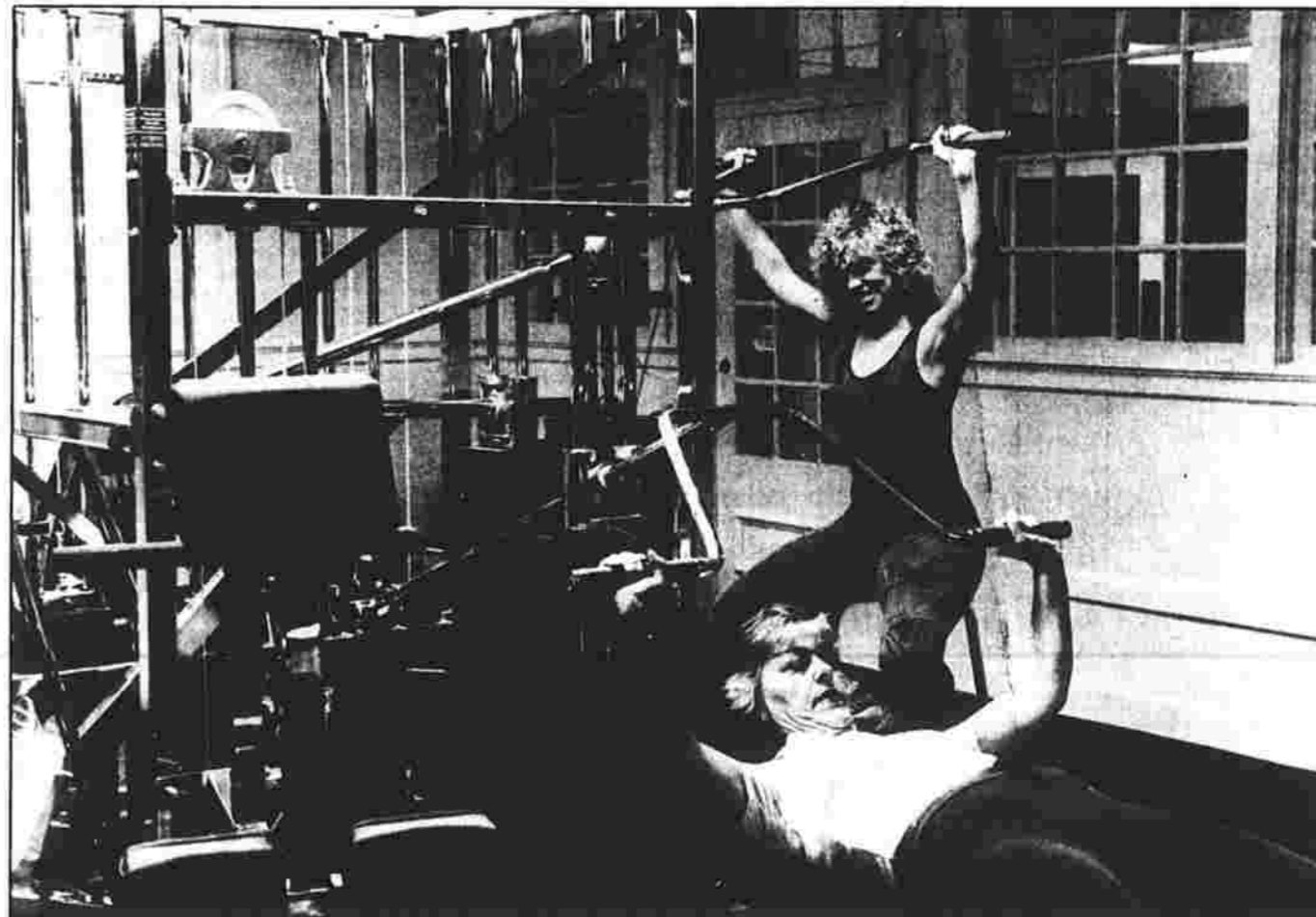
The town spent approximately \$35,000 on the effort, and smaller amounts were contributed by the YWCA and the Foulds Family Foundation. The actual renovation work was done by crews from the Department of Public Works, who maintained as much of the original structure — including the narrow plank hardwood flooring — as possible.

"All we need now are the people, town people who want to use it," said Wilson, co-director of the YWCA. "It's open for anyone of any level. We hope to accommodate the people who don't want to spend the money, or don't have the fancy clothes, for the spas and health clubs. We are trying to attract the regular, normal people."

The YWCA weight room will be open to the public, free of charge, from 3 to 5 and 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

On weekday mornings, the training room will cost \$2 per visit, or \$10 per month, with an additional \$1.25 per hour charged for childcare, if needed.

The difference in pricing is because



Regina Pinto/Manchester Herald

WORKING OUT — Laura Dunfield, foreground, of the town Recreation Department, and C.C. Cain, of the YWCA, work out in a new nautilus fitness room at the

Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA at 78 N. Main St. The two are hoping that the equipment will attract many fitness enthusiasts.

Department takes over after that.

"We're not supported by taxpayer money, so we need to charge for our time slots, to pay our instructors," said Wilson.

The weight room will be supervised at all times, to prevent injuries and ensure that the equipment is used properly. From 3 to 5 and 6 to 7:30 p.m., anyone who is 14 or older may work out. From 7:30 to 9 p.m., use of the facility is open to those 18 years and up.

Weight training is not only for those who want to build up muscles and for those who want to head for a bodybuilding competition. A weight program can also address the ruffle of flab under the upper arm, or an extra roll on the upper thigh.

But in order to really benefit from weight training, it has to

"It's open for anyone of any level. We hope to accommodate the people who don't want to spend the money, or don't have the fancy clothes, for the spas and health clubs. We are trying to attract the regular, normal people."

— Pat Wilson

see benefits from this type of workout more quickly than from an exercise class, it should not replace aerobics, walking or other activities.

C. C. Cain, who will supervise the weight room in the morning, said the workouts are perfect

youngsters," she said. "I think keeping your body in shape is important, and I think, as you get older, the more you do this, the more you can do just the normal things you would do at home."

The benefits, she said, include increased strength, greater flexibility

In order to entice as many local residents as possible to try the weight room, use of the facility, regardless of the time, will be free through Dec. 23. All participants must show a valid Recreation Department or YWCA membership card.

The hours this month will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 10:15 to 11:15 a.m.; Monday through Friday, 3 to 5 and 6 to 9 p.m.; and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Those who would like to see longer daytime hours, including a lunch-hour or early afternoon workout, should call the YWCA and ask to speak with Pat Wilson. "We will try to be responsive, and try to adjust our schedule, to be open when there are people who want to work out," Wilson said.

For further information, call 843-5555.

THE GRIZZLEWS by Bill Schorr



L'L ABNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOBER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



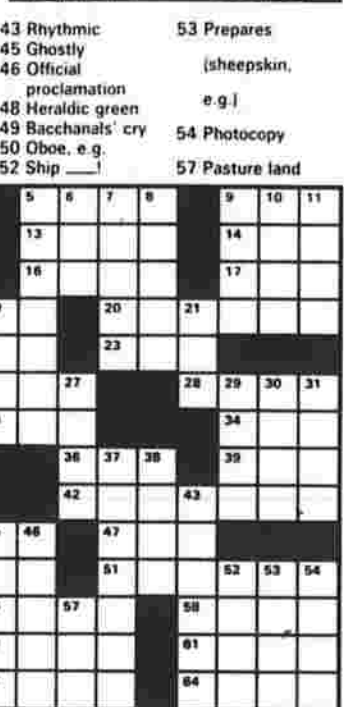
Puzzles

ACROSS

- 1 monster
- 5 Cover with gold paint
- 9 Paddle
- 12 Adam's grandson
- 13 Dissipated man
- 14 Wood sorrel
- 15 Young hawk
- 16 Beige
- 17 Hockey great
- 18 Piano piece
- 20 'The _____' Corneth
- 22 Tax agency
- 23 Before Jan
- 24 Ditches
- 28 Center of shield
- 32 Greek letter
- 33 1550, Roman
- 34 de cologne
- 35 Stringed instrument
- 36 Mrs. Peron
- 39 Drink slowly
- 40 Son of Noah
- 42 On the _____ angry
- 44 Dakota Indian
- 47 Paulo
- 48 Knowledgeable
- 51 Candies
- 55 First woman
- 56 Make angry
- 58 Which
- 59 Spawn
- 60 Glazes
- 61 Hawkeye State
- 62 Edward's nickname
- 63 Coup d' _____
- 64 Pouch

DOWN

- 3 Mortgage, e.g.
- 4 Attack repeatedly
- 5 Oiled
- 6 Olympic org.
- 7 Gruesome
- 8 Sometimes wild card
- 9 Cell
- 10 Edible green pod
- 11 Caution
- 12 Old French coin
- 21 Silk fabric
- 25 No
- 26 Ore vein
- 27 Killed
- 29 Tableland
- 30 Fishing lure
- 31 Elf
- 37 Most extensive
- 38 Resin
- 43 Rhythmic
- 45 Official proclamation
- 46 Official (sheepskin, e.g.)
- 48 Heraldic green
- 49 Bacchanal's cry
- 50 Oboe, e.g.
- 52 Ship
- 53 Prepares
- 54 Photocopy
- 57 Pasture land



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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



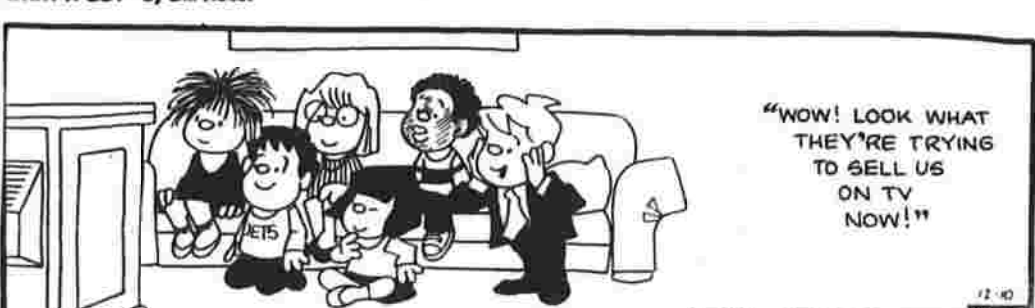
THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest



Astrograph



Dec. 11, 1988

Long-term improvements in your basic lifestyle can be achieved in the year ahead. This can be a time when ambitions can be fulfilled and material desires gratified.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you have an important financial arrangement to transact, you're apt to fare better today than you will later. Treat the other party involved as fairly as you want to be treated yourself. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You should have excellent foresight today, and if you act upon it properly, changes for the better can be brought about to help advance your personal interests.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The results should be good today for calling in markers for favors that are owed to you by friends. However, frame your requests as gentle reminders.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) This could be a very successful day for you if you apply yourself. Remember, hopes and wishes can only become realities when they are acted upon in a positive manner.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you're involved in an arrangement today where you are dealing for high stakes, you should do rather well. Lady Luck may be instrumental in giving you the edge.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Before making an important decision today, it might be wise to seek advice from friends or associates whose opinions you respect. They could provide you with constructive hints.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your great benefits today are likely to be derived from situations where you share a vested interest with another. Joint ventures look more promising than solo flights.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are presently in a favorable cycle for enhancing your popularity and making new friends. Several pleasant experiences could be possible for you today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your chart indicates opportunity for gain from two different sources today. One may be through personal efforts; the other might come from a second party.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Lady Luck tends to favor your endeavors today, especially in situations with intermediaries. The spirit of cooperation is the catalyst for success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The eventual income of a matter that has been concerning you appears favorable now. Don't let any grass grow under your feet if you see a way to conclude it today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It could prove worthwhile today to get in touch with two different friends with whom you've lost contact lately. One you know from business, the other socially.

Bridge

NORTH 12-10-88
 ♠ J 3 2
 ♥ K 7
 ♦ A Q J 8 5
 ♣ 6 4

EAST
 ♠ 8 6 4 3 2
 ♥ K Q 8 5
 ♦ K 9 4
 ♣ 10

SOUTH
 ♠ A K 10 9 7 6 5
 ♥ A 5
 ♦ A 10
 ♣ 6 3

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	4 NT
Pass	5 ♠	Dbl.	5 NT
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♦ 4

extra points for the fifth, sixth and seventh spades, and you easily bring the values up to whatever you like to have to make a jump shift as responder.

When the response to Blackwood was five diamonds, East took the obvious opportunity to make a lead-directing double. South still asked for kings, but then stopped in six spades when north showed only one king. In fact this is one of those deals in which declarer may just as well be in a grand slam after the defenders lead a diamond. Apparently he will need the club finesse anyway. If West has the club king, he can make all the tricks. If East holds the club king, the small slam will be set. But there was one kicker. Perhaps East held K-Q-J of diamonds; perhaps also East might err if he held only K-Q of diamonds.

Declarer won the diamond ace, cashed the ace of spades, and played ace and king of hearts. Now he led a low diamond from the dummy. East was up against it. If he won the queen of diamonds, the play of a red card would allow declarer to discard a club from his hand while ruffing in dummy, and a club play would be into the A-Q-J in dummy. He finally took his only chance. He played low. When West turned up with the jack of diamonds and played a club through the dummy, the contract was set.

It's right for five or seven

By James Jacoby

Even though South held only 15 high-card points, the seven-card spade suit catapulted his cards into the range for a strong jump shift. Figure

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: Z equals L.

F C W P K P M O V T K W Y
 T J N M T O - A J P E C W P K Z O K
 H W B M B K Y M E F P C P C K N ?
 - W N W B Y W Z K W T

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Wouldn't it be a helluva thing if this was burnt cork and you folk were being tolerant for nothing?" - Eddie Murphy.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

LAIGE	_____	_____	_____
ARVEG	_____	_____	_____
CHABRE	_____	_____	_____
NENFLE	_____	_____	_____

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: A _____ WORLD (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumble: DUCHY USURP BONNET MISUSE
 Answer: His worst fault is telling other people --- THEIRS

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FOCUS / Music

Al Jarreau thinks he's singing future standards

By Mary Campbell
The Associated Press

Al Jarreau doesn't sing standards in his new album, "Heart's Horizon," but he sings two new songs that he expects will become standards.

He says, "The first single, 'So Good,' is destined to become a standard. And there is a song called 'More Love,' written by Jack Segal, who wrote 'When Sunny Gets Blue.' As surely as any song I've heard in 20 years, it's destined to become a classic. If I sang it or not. But I did sing it and I did a good job, helping it on its way."

Reprise Records released "So Good" on Nov. 1, three weeks

before the album release.

The 12-song album includes a duet with longtime friend Bobby McFerrin on "Yo' Jeans," which Jarreau wrote. He says, "The theme is a settled guy who watches sports on Sunday and this curvaceous young lady who lives across the hall from him."

"There's also a song, 'Killer Love,' I wrote with Henry Mancini for a new Blake Edwards film, 'Skin Deep.' After the logo you'll see me singing this hot, nasty little song."

Philippe Saisse and Jarreau co-wrote "10 K Hi" and Saisse produced it for the new album. They met to write a song together for "L Is for Lovers," Jarreau's album before "Heart's Horizon."

Jarreau says, "He has a debut album on Wyndham Hill. I'm certain this is the beginning of a history for me and Philippe as producer and artist."

Jarreau says, "I think, as much as any of my albums, this is an across-the-board album that describes again the fact that I need to and do perform in three categories — jazz, rhythm 'n' blues and pop."

"When he started, Jarreau says, 'I was certainly a jazz darling. I found that a bit restrictive. I think people are beginning to recognize that I'm not only a 'jazz' but a 'rhythm 'n' blueser' and a 'popper.'"

The new album, he says, "doesn't have any different mes-

sage than ever before, but perhaps stated more strongly than ever. It is that there are alternative musics to what is generally out there, alternatives to the typical day-to-day, mainstream pop, radio formula."

Jarreau has won four Grammys: best jazz vocal, for 1977's LP "Look to the Rainbow" and 1978's LP "All Fly Home"; best pop vocal, male, for 1981's LP "Breakin' Away"; and best jazz vocal, male, for a "Breakin' Away" track, "Blue Rondo a la Turk."

"Breakin' Away" is platinum. "High Crime," "Jarreau" and "This Time" are gold LPs, which means each sold more than half a million copies.

"Heart's Horizon" is Jarreau's 11th album since 1975. All have been on Reprise. "I'm proud of that," he says. "For me to still be around trying to make an individual statement describes a lot about my record company."

"The company over the last four or five albums has really joined in the team approach in trying to locate great songs, screening through things that are presented and helping to develop how some of the songs are produced. I've enjoyed these guys saying, 'What do you think about a solo by Earl Klugh or David Sanborn?' We have both on this album."

FOCUS / Books

Son completes 'A Worthy Tradition' for his dad

By Sarah Nordgren
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Jamie Kalven spent a decade shaping a book out of 1,000-page manuscript and a mountain of raw material — the unfinished life's work of his father, a legal scholar.

Although Harry Kalven died with his task incomplete, he helped his son see it through.

The result is "A Worthy Tradition," a 700-page act of filial devotion, a scholarly and how its protections were broadened by the Supreme Court between World War I and the early 1970s.

"Almost everything I know about my father's views of the

First Amendment came after his death," said Kalven, who is not a lawyer.

The First Amendment, his father said, has been continually enriched and elaborated by the dialogue of society and courts addressing the countless issues it embraces.

Among the book's central themes is an argument that criticism of the government or its officials — seditious libel — should never be a crime.

"A Worthy Tradition" was published this year by Harper & Row and sells for \$35. The book bears the elder Kalven's name as author with a notation that his son edited it.

Harry Kalven was a noted legal

scholar at the University of Chicago when he died in 1974 at the age of 60, leaving his intellectual legacy in jeopardy. He had begun what he hoped would be his life's work years before in the '60s. He wrote when he could, revising the manuscript during his vacations each year.

Sometimes he would make anecdotal comments in the margin: "Add this case." "Revise to underscore general advocacy insight." "Tell joke here."

At other points he wrote lengthy essays to himself on the merits of arguments.

When he died, Kalven's study was strewn with papers dating back to his undergraduate days — "a sort of geology of his career,"

his son writes in the book's afterword.

The manuscript was, at best, a scholarly puzzle.

Jamie Kalven's pursuits had run to the exotic since attending Wesleyan University. He climbed mountains on several continents, once rode from Paris to New Delhi on a motorcycle, and had begun a career as a free-lance writer when his father died.

After agonizing months of discussions with family, friends and legal scholars over the future of the manuscript, the 46-year-old Kalven decided to complete it himself.

"My first thought upon learning of my father's death was, 'But who will I TALK with now?'" he

wrote in the afterword.

"I loved talking with him. Little did I know at that moment that the conversation had not ended but rather had altered its terms; that it would not only continue but would, in some respects, deepen and intensify."

He spent the first few years on the project educating himself in constitutional law. Working closely with a former colleague of his father's, Owen Fiss of Yale University, the work began taking shape — painfully slowly.

"Things that my father would have resolved in a wink of an eye we could spend an afternoon on," Kalven said in an interview.

This Week's Feature:

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Sports in Brief

Huskies at Virginia today

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — The University of Connecticut Huskies (3-1) the University of Virginia, a member of the rugged Atlantic Coast Conference today at 2 p.m. at 8,200-seat University Hall.

Whalers at home tonight

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers will entertain the Calgary Flames tonight (7:30, SportsChannel, WTIC) at the Civic Center. The Flames own the best record in the National Hockey League with a 21-4-4 mark.

Scholastic weekend slate

In girls' basketball action, Coventry High (1-0), the defending Class S state champs, will host Putnam High tonight at 7:30. The Patriots won their opener over Rocky Hill Thursday by forfeit.

MCC hosts Western JVs

The Manchester Community College men's basketball team (2-4) will host the Western Connecticut State University junior varsity squad this afternoon at 2:30 at East Catholic High School.

Television and Radio

- TODAY
11 a.m. — College football: NCAA Division II championship, ESPN
12:30 p.m. — Colts at Jets, Channel 30
1:30 p.m. — Rangers at Bruins, Channel 9
2 p.m. — Golf: Chrysler Team Invitational, ESPN
2 p.m. — College basketball: UConn at Virginia, WPOP
3:30 p.m. — College basketball: Kansas vs. Temple, Channel 30
4 p.m. — College football: California Bowl — Fresno State vs. Western Michigan, ESPN
4 p.m. — College basketball: UNLV at Arizona, Channel 8
4 p.m. — Eagles at Cardinals, Channel 3
7:30 p.m. — Flames at Whalers, SportsChannel, WTIC
7:30 p.m. — College basketball: Castleton State at Central Connecticut, WCXN
7:30 p.m. — College basketball: LSU at Florida, ESPN
9:30 p.m. — College basketball: Seton Hall at St. John's, ESPN
12 a.m. — Golf: World Cup of Golf, ESPN
SUNDAY
1 p.m. — Cowboys at Redskins, Channel 3
1 p.m. — Chiefs at Giants, Channel 30
1 p.m. — Golf: Chrysler Team Invitational, ESPN
3 p.m. — College hockey: Michigan at Michigan State, SportsChannel
3:30 p.m. — College basketball: Nebraska at Texas Tech, NESN
4 p.m. — Saints at 49ers, Channel 3
4 p.m. — Rodeo: National finals, ESPN
9 p.m. — Capitals at Sabres, SportsChannel
9 p.m. — Bruins at Sharks, ESPN, WPOP

Scoreboard

Basketball

NBA standings

Table with columns: Conference, Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB

Table with columns: Conference, Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB

NBA results

Table with columns: Team, Score, Result

Hockey

NHL standings

Table with columns: Conference, Division, Team, W, L, Pts, GF, GA

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pts, GF, GA

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pts, GF, GA

Hockey today

Scoreboard
Washington at Montreal (8:05 p.m. EST)
The Capitals, 8-3-1 in their last 12 games, visit Montreal, which is 11-3-1 at home and 14-2-3 in its last 19 games overall.

Bowling

Table with columns: Team, Score

Sports in Brief

NHL to visit Russia

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Two NHL teams will visit the Soviet Union in September and play exhibition games in Leningrad and Moscow. The league said Friday.

NBA dishes out fines

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark McNamara of the Los Angeles Lakers and Benoit Benjamin of the Los Angeles Clippers have been fined for fighting during the Lakers' 111-102 victory over the Clippers last Tuesday.

Tyson fires trainer

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson has fired Kevin Rooney, his trainer since he turned pro, and called his wife and mother-in-law "witches," according to a published report.

Lupe Aquino jailed

DETROIT (AP) — Boxer Lupe Aquino was jailed Friday on \$25,000 bond after a Detroit court official scheduled a Jan. 4 extradition hearing on vehicular manslaughter charges filed in California.

Mueller downhill winner

VAL GARDENA, Italy (AP) — Peter Mueller of Switzerland won the first downhill race of the men's World Cup ski season Friday and spoiled Canadian Rob Boyd's hopes of winning for an unprecedented third consecutive year.

Scoreboard

Football

NFL standings

Table with columns: Conference, Division, Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA

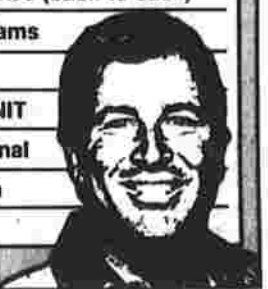
Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA

NFL team statistics

Table with columns: Team, Yards, Rush, Pass

Golf 1988: The PGA's multiple winners

Table with columns: Wins—Player, Championships



TOP WINNER — Curtis Strange was the top money-winner of the PGA Tour in 1988. He averaged \$47,619 per outing, the year's best mark.

Basketball

Big East standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct.

NFL team statistics

Table with columns: Team, Yards, Rush, Pass

Transactions

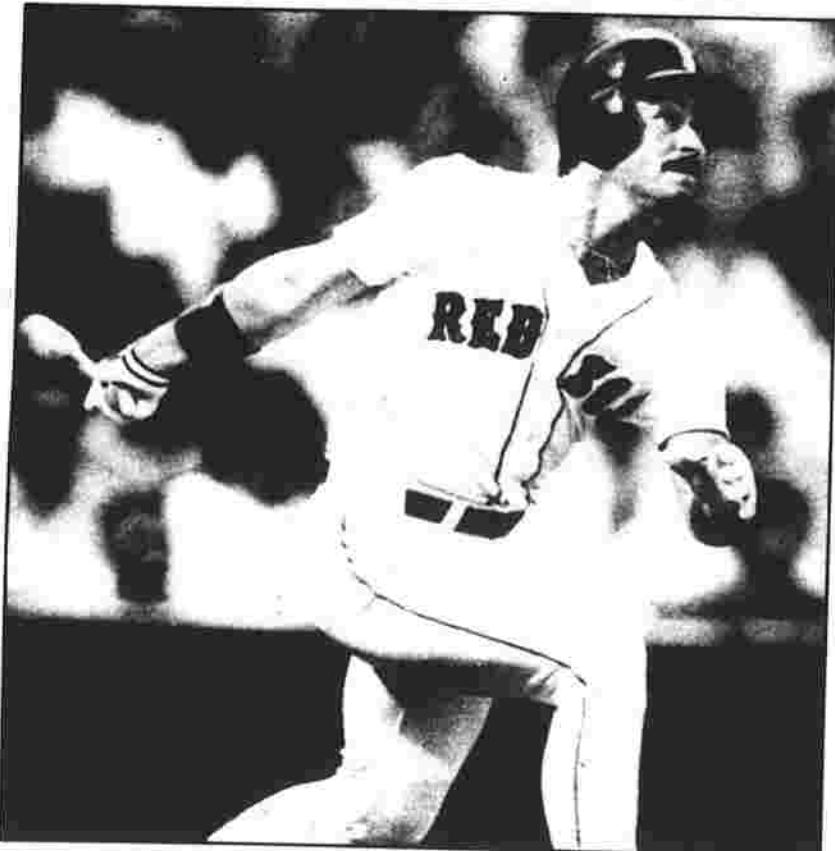
- BASEBALL
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Acquired Roland Roomes, outfielder, from the Chicago Cubs for Lloyd McClendon, infielder-coach.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Bob Forsch, pitcher, accepted salary arbitration offer.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
HBA—Fined Mark McNamara, Los Angeles Lakers center, \$2,500 for initiating a fight, and Benoit Benjamin, Los Angeles Clippers center, \$1,500 for retaliating. In a game Dec. 6.
UTAH JAZZ—Announced the resignation of Frank Layden as head coach and named him team president. Named Jerry Sloan head coach. Moved Dave Checketts from president to general manager.

Golf

Chrysler team scores

Table with columns: Team, Score

Bosox dangling Mike Greenwell as trade bait



AP photo

TRADE BAIT? — The Boston Red Sox have talked with the New York Mets about a deal that would send slugger Mike Greenwell, shown in a file photo, to the Big Apple in exchange for righthanded pitcher Ron Darling.

Mets' Darling the target

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Dale Murphy and maybe Mike Greenwell and Ron Darling dangled Friday as a handful of teams tried to make one final trade before finally leaving baseball's winter meetings.

Almost every club checked out by morning, two days after the meetings officially ended. By afternoon, the headquarters hotel had filled up with the NBA's Detroit Pistons, who were here for a game, and All-America college football players in town for a promotional event.

The New York Mets and Boston, however, were still trying to do big business. There was speculation about a major deal to send Darling to the Red Sox for Greenwell.

"Boy, it's been meaty," Mets vice president Joe McIlvaine said, talking about trade possibilities without being specific.

The Red Sox seemed a lot closer to working a deal with Cincinnati, Nick Esasky and Rob Murphy may soon go to Boston for Todd Benzing and Jeff Sellers.

The main Murphy continued to be Dale and the Atlanta Braves, who did not make a move in their town, met with the Mets Friday.

San Diego is also interested in Murphy and has offered a package that includes John Kruk and highly regarded catcher Sandy Alomar Jr. and pitcher Greg Harris. The Padres

have also made catcher Benito Santiago available, but not in that package.

"If I felt we needed a catcher, I'd be all over San Diego. But we don't," Atlanta general manager Bobby Cox said.

"Obviously, we'd like to do something. We're sitting in our city," Cox said. "But this is no time to panic. Whatever deal we have to make must be the right one."

The Mets have offered Len Dykstra and Howard Johnson, and Atlanta wants them. But the Braves also want a pitcher, preferably rookie David West, and pitching-rich New York won't trade him.

"Someday they're not going to have three guys at every position," Cox said. "But right now they have so many players to choose from."

San Diego, led by general manager "Trader" Jack McKeon, also was talking to Seattle. The Padres, who have acquired Bruce Hurst, Jack Clark and Walt Terrell in the off-season, want third baseman Jim Presley and reliever Mike Schooler from the Mariners.

More than half of the teams made trades during the meetings, which represented one of the busiest weeks in history. There were 11 trades and 12 free-agent signings involving 45 major league players.

Among the clubs that did not deal were American League champion Oakland, St. Louis and Toronto.

Cheney cagers out to rebound from last year

H.S. Preview

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

After a disastrous season of futility in which it won its first game only to lose the next 19, the Cheney Tech boys' basketball team is prepared to regain a winning status in the 1988-89 campaign which opens Friday at home against East Hampton.

The main reason for the Beaver's enthusiasm is the return of 6-7 senior center Terrance Phillip, who missed the final 11 games of last year's campaign after breaking an ankle. At the point of his departure, Phillip was averaging 14 points and 10 rebounds per game. As a sophomore, he hit for 11 per game along with 10 caroms. Three other starters return for Cheney.

Undoubtedly, he will be the best big man in the Charter Oak Conference and one of the best talents in the area.

"Keeping Terrance healthy will be a plus," seventh-year Cheney Coach Aaron Silva said. "He was starting to come on (at the time of the injury). We'll try to get him the ball as much as we can. He's far and away the best player we've had since I've been here. In every facet of the game, he's better than any player we have. He's improved his game since last year. People (colleges) are interested in him."

After Phillip's injury last year, Silva inherited mostly inexperienced varsity performers.

"Overall, we still have a young team," he explained. "Last year we just didn't have any experience. We were just playing to get experience. Hopefully, now that will become a plus. This is probably the best shooting team I've had here. The other guys are capable of scoring points."

Another key returnee will be 6-3 sophomore Tony Evans, who averaged 10 points per game last year and gained valuable experience. Evans will play both guard and forward. Also, 6-1 junior forward Sean Walstedt, who averaged eight points per outing last year, is back.

Trevon Brooks, a 5-8 junior guard who led the junior varsity team in scoring last year, should see plenty of playing time. "He (Brooks) is probably the quickest player we've got," Silva said. "He's fit in very well."

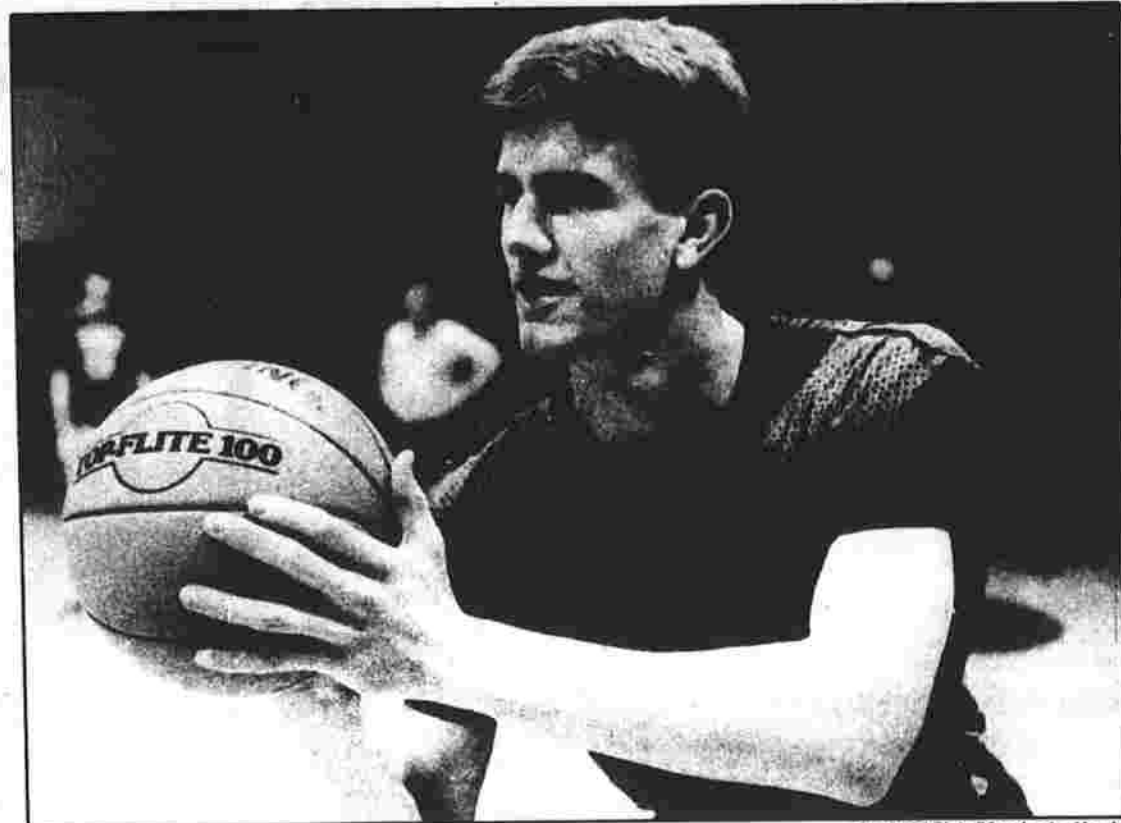
At the point guard slot will probably be 5-11 senior guard Troy Maxfield. Key reserves who will see a considerable amount of playing time will be 6-1 junior Chris Haues, 5-10 junior guard Kevin Toolan and newcomer Daryl Taylor, a 5-10 junior. "He (Taylor) is a leaper," Silva said.

Five-foot-6 sophomore Jim LeBlanc, who Silva calls his "smartest player," and 5-11 Brian DeDominicus will also see time off the bench.

"This is definitely more than we're used to," Silva explained, referring to his depth. "We'll use as many bodies as we can. Hopefully, we can wear some teams down."

"Ideally, we'd like to do something in the conference and the conference tournament," Silva added.

Schedule: Dec. 16 East Hampton H, 20 Rocky Hill H, 23 Tolland A, 27 East Windsor H.
Jan. 3 Bacon Academy A, 6 Coventry H, 10 Bolton H, 13 Portland H, 17 RHAM H, 20 Cromwell A, 24 Vinal Tech A, 27 East Hampton A, 31 Rocky Hill A.
Feb. 3 Bacon Academy H, 7 Coventry A, 9 Bolton A, 14 Portland A, 17 RHAM A, 21 Cromwell H, 24 Vinal Tech H.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

POINT MAKER — Coventry High's Jack Ayer is 16 points shy of the magical 1,000-point plateau. The senior guard can become the school's all-time leading scorer.

Ayer, ponders hoop future

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — As he sits on threshold of a record-setting basketball career at Coventry High, multi-talented 6-2 senior guard Jack Ayer can look with fondness on his enviable past achievements while he ponders where his next ball may bounce after high school.

With 966 career points, Ayer is a mere 14 points shy of hitting the elite milestone for any scholastic basketball player — the 1,000-point plateau. Two others players in Coventry history, Alan Schmidt (1978 graduate) and Tim Morris (1982 graduate) have eclipsed this milestone.

This site for Ayer's entry into the 1,000-point club will probably be Rocky Hill High School in the Patriots' season opener Thursday night at 7:30.

Schmidt holds the current all-time career scoring record with 1,150 points which Ayer should break around the sixth or seventh game of the season.

After scoring 55 points his freshman year, Ayer led a 23-1 squad in scoring his sophomore year with a 14.8 average and a total of 356 points. With the departure of four starters from that fine team, Ayer inherited the brunt of the offensive firepower last year and amassed 575 points. He averaged 25 points per game for a team which went 15-8.

Coventry Coach Ron Badstuebner, who is beginning his 23rd year at the helm of the Patriots, is not at a loss for words when it comes to Ayer's phenomenal ability and disposition.

Where would Badstuebner place Ayer individually in school history?

"He would be at the top," he said of Ayer. "The thing that he has, that other kids didn't have that had good ability, is he has a super attitude. He's a real, tough competitor who doesn't like to lose. He works real hard and he's a leader on the court. The kids look for him in a crisis situation. He's improved every year and I think you'll see improvement again this year. He's playing with a lot of confidence."

A key source of Ayer's improvement, which has attracted the attention of several Division II and III schools along with a handful of Division I schools, has been the prestigious Metro Index basketball camp in California, Pa., which he has been invited to the last two summers.

There, Ayer was afforded the chance to compete against some of the finest city players in the country.

"It definitely helped," the 175-pound Ayer said. "I never get to play against city players. It's made my game move up a notch. I've improved a lot. I've been told I could go right in (at Division II level) and play. I think I'll score as much as last year, but our team should also score more. We have four starters back."

Ayer has received approximately 70 letters in the past year and his primary attention right now is centered around the University of Lowell (Massachusetts), which garnered the Division II national championship last year.

"He went to those camps and got rated well there," Badstuebner said. "They (Lowell) seem to be interested in him and he's interested in them. It's mutual. It's hard to gauge where he can play because he's playing with a team where he has to carry the load for the most part. He's very quick. There aren't too many kids that can stay with him 1-on-1. He's a cut above the other kids in skill."

Ayer, whose oldest brother, Kyle, was an All-New England soccer performer during his senior year at East Catholic in 1980-81, also possesses skill on the soccer field — enough to get a call from Eric Swallow, the assistant soccer coach at the University of Connecticut.

Ayer scored 23 goals during the fall after being moved from midfield up to the forward line.

"I never thought it would be this tough," Ayer said, referring to his college decision, but added, "Basketball is my sport."

Acclimated to the ever-present box-and-one defense which opponents use against him, Ayer explained how he attacks it.

"I'll mix it up," the soon-to-be 18-year-old said. "Penetrating, I feel stronger. I'm pretty sure it'll be a box-and-one all the time. I have to use a lot of picks. It's frustrating, but I can't let it bother me. We have tons of confidence. This year could be our year."

A lethal threat from 3-point range, Ayer tallied 45 points in one game last year.

Whatever school attains the services of Jack Ayer won't be sorry.

Devils spoil Arbour debut

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — John MacLean scored three goals for the second straight game, including the game-winner early in the third period, as the New Jersey Devils handed the struggling New York Islanders their ninth straight loss, a 6-5 defeat that spoiled the coaching comeback of Al Arbour.

Arbour, who led the Islanders to four straight Stanley Cups in the early 1980s, was coaching his first game since taking over for the fired Terry Simpson on Wednesday.

It was Arbour's first appearance behind the bench since he retired in 1986. In 13 previous seasons with the Islanders, Arbour coached the team to 552 regular-season victories and 113 in the playoffs, one short of the NHL record held by Scotty Bowman.

Simpson was fired on Wednesday after the Islanders' losing streak had reached eight games. The Islanders' record of 7-19-2 represents their worst start since their expansion season of 1972-73. They are 1-12 in their last 13 games.

The victory for the Devils was their second straight following an 0-7-1 streak. MacLean, who also had three goals in the Devils' 5-1 victory over Washington Wednesday night, became the first Devil player to record consecutive hat tricks.

Red Wings 4, Leafs 3

DETROIT (AP) — Gerard Gallant scored two goals and netminder Greg Stefan turned aside 33 shots Friday night to lead the Detroit Red Wings to a 4-3 NHL victory over Toronto, extending the Maple Leafs losing streak to five games.

Steve Yzerman, whose goal-scoring streak ended at nine games, drew an assist on the goal, extending his point-scoring string to 17 games.

The Maple Leafs, who started the season with an 8-3-1 mark, lost for the 13th time in 16 games.

Celtics

Denver regained control with Adams' long-range shooting and three baskets by Alex English for a 103-88 lead with seven minutes left.

Lafayette Lever scored 27 points and English 26 for the Nuggets, who broke a three-game losing streak.

Third-year pro Billy Thompson of Miami scored 22 points, a career high.

Denver coach Doug Moe missed the game because he had a virus. Assistant coach Allan Bristow directed the Nuggets in Moe's absence.

Hornets 96, Nets 95

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Kelly Tripucka scored 30 points, and Rex Chapman added 16 of his 24 in the second quarter as Charlotte held off a late New Jersey rally and handed the Nets their sixth straight loss, 96-95, Friday night.

The Hornets held a 96-92 lead before guard John Bagley, who scored all of his 12 points in the fourth quarter, hit a 3-pointer with two seconds left.

Pacers 112, Kings 105

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Hot-shooting Chuck Person and Herb Williams each scored 25 points as the Indiana Pacers led almost the entire game and defeated the

Sacramento Kings 112-105 Friday night.

Person was 12-for-16 from the field and Williams, who had 10 rebounds, hit 12 of 17 field-goal attempts for the Pacers.

Wayman Tisdale added 20 points as the Pacers hit 48 of 81 field goals for 59 percent, compared to 43 percent (39 of 91) for the Kings. Kenny Smith led Sacramento with 33 points.

Pistons 92, Hawks 82

ATLANTA (AP) — Joe Dumars scored 13 of his 24 points as the Detroit Pistons took control in the third quarter and went on to beat Atlanta 92-82 in a bruising game Friday night, ending the Hawks' six-game winning streak.

Dumars set the pace as Detroit came out running to open the second half and extended a

one-point halftime lead to a 51-41 advantage 2:11 into the third period.

The victory gave Detroit a 10-3 road record, and it marked the Hawks' first loss in nine games at the Omni this season.

The physical play that often marks games between these two NBA Central Division rivals flared at 8:59 in the third quarter when Atlanta's Glenn Rivers collided with Dumars under Detroit's basket, setting off a fracas that left both players on the floor. Rivers and the Pistons' Bill Laimbeer each were whistled for technical fouls in the incident.

Rivers later left the game with a strained back.

Adrian Dantley added 16 points for the Pistons and Isiah Thomas had 14.

Hartford bests FDU

HARTFORD (AP) — Keith Jones and Lamont Middleton each scored 12 points to pace Hartford to a 64-52 victory over Fairleigh Dickinson Friday.

Hartford, 3-2, held a 29-25 halftime lead before breaking the game open in the second half.

A slam dunk by 6-foot-8 sophomore Larry Griffiths ignited a 9-1

run that gave Hartford a 43-32 lead with 12:19 remaining.

Fairleigh Dickinson, 1-2, never came closer than seven points the rest of the way.

Desi Wilson led the losers with 22 points, 14 coming in the first half.

Charlie Roberts added 10 points for the Knights.

From page 56

CELTICS RIP THE SIXERS

Ainge's 45 points
is a career high

NBA Roundup

BOSTON (AP) — Danny Ainge scored a career-high 45 points and the Boston Celtics led for the final 45 minutes as they broke a three-game losing streak with a 121-107 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Friday night.

Ainge had 10 points in the first five minutes of the first quarter and 10 more in the last five minutes of the second quarter, leading Boston to a 64-49 halftime lead. He added seven points in the third quarter as the Celtics took a 93-75 advantage into the final period.

Philadelphia cut the lead to 105-97 on a 3-point field goal by Scott Brooks with 4:20 left in the game. After a field goal by Reggie Lewis made it 107-97, Ainge put the game out of reach by scoring 12 of Boston's last 14 points, including two 3-pointers, in the final 3:13.

The 76ers, who fell out of a first-place tie with New York for the Atlantic Division lead, came no closer than 99-92 in the fourth quarter. Boston's biggest lead of the game was 18 points three times in the third quarter.

Robert Parish added 19 points for Boston and Kevin McHale 16. The 76ers were led by Charles Barkley with 35 points. Ron Anderson, Mike Gminski and Scott Brooks added 14.

Boston went on a 16-4 run led by Ainge's 10 points to take a 16-6 lead with 7:07 left in the first quarter. The lead was 31-26 after one period.

Ainge didn't start the second quarter and the lead dropped to 44-41 before he returned for the final 6:12 of the period.

With the score 46-43, a hook by Parish 4:42 before intermission began a quarter-ending 18-6 surge in which Ainge had 10 points. He had four consecutive Boston field goals at one point.

Nuggets 121, Heat 110

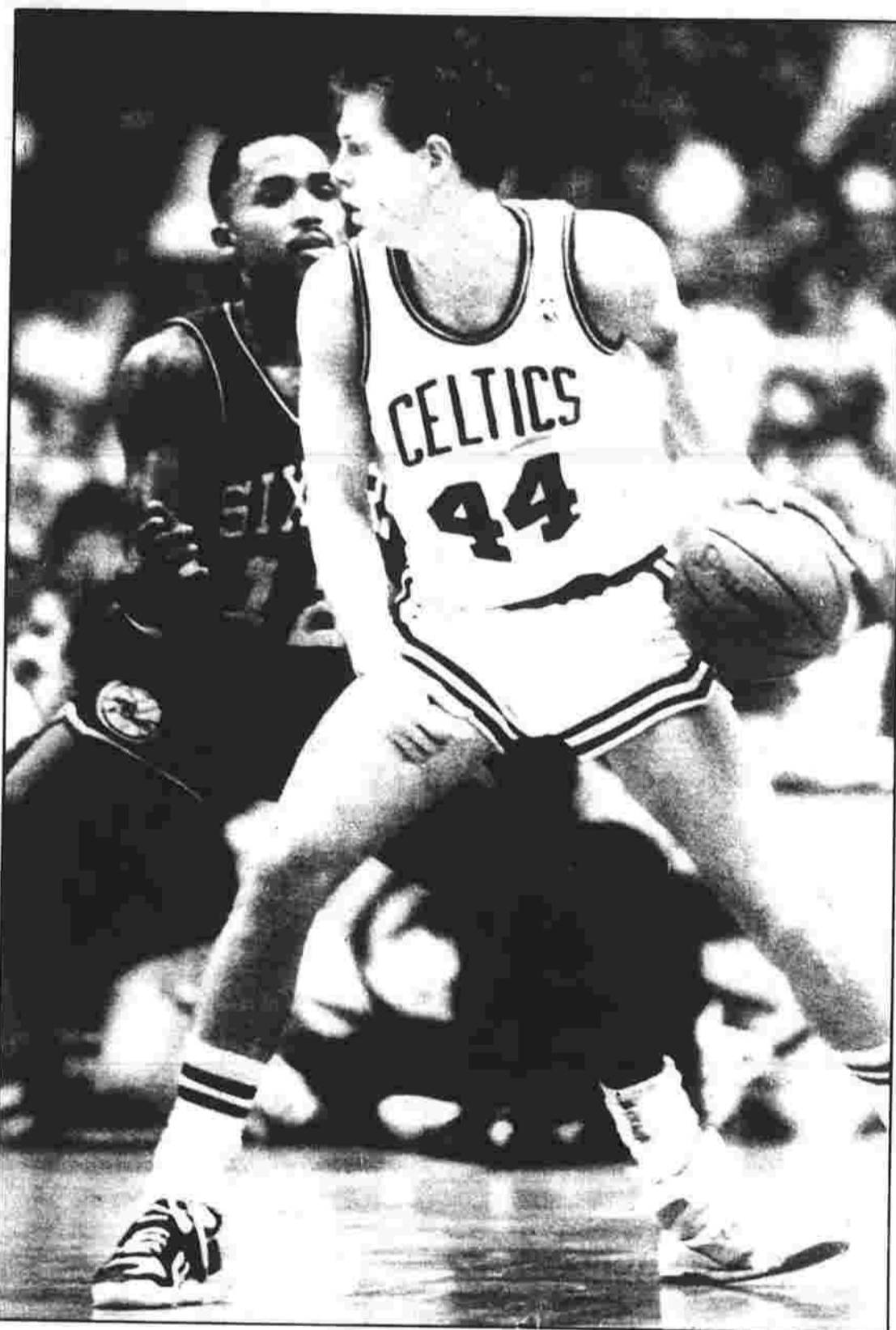
MIAMI (AP) — Miami's rally from a 20-point third-quarter deficit fell short Friday night, and the winless Heat lost to Denver 121-110 to tie a 39-year-old NBA record with its 15th straight defeat to start the season.

Denver's Michael Adams hit two straight 3-point baskets after Miami had closed to 90-84 early in the fourth quarter. Adams, who also made baskets at both ends of an 11-0 spurt that gave the Nuggets a 75-56 lead, finished with 28 points.

Denver — a different franchise from the current Nuggets — set the league record for the poorest start in 1949. The expansion Cleveland Cavaliers in 1970 and Philadelphia in 1972 also had 0-15 starts.

See **CELTICS**, page 54

RED-HOT CELTIC — Danny Ainge (44) of the Celtics is guarded by the 76ers' Gerald Henderson during Friday night's game at Boston Garden.



AP photo