

RECORD

About Town

Dancers set meeting

Manchester Square Dance Club will hold a Mainstream Plus level dance Saturday, Jan. 21 from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Hilling Junior High School, 229 E. Middle Turnpike.

Earl Johnston will be the caller, Joan and Armand Daviau will cue the rounds.

A round dance workshop will be offered from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Donation is \$8 per couple.

Open dance planned

Parents Without Partners will have an open dance Saturday, Jan. 21 from 8 p.m. to midnight at Sacred Heart Church hall, Route 30, Vernon.

Card carrying members will pay \$8 and all others, \$8. For more information call Ken at 568-4428 or Don at 289-3284.

RHAM offers classes

RHAM High School in Hebron will continue to offer evening adult education classes in the spring semester to residents of Hebron, Andover or Marlborough.

The courses will cover many areas, such as vocational, educational and recreational. Anyone interested in teaching an evening course in this program should call the school office by Tuesday, Jan. 21 for more information and to apply.

The spring courses are expected to start during the week of March 6.

Meditation classes set

The YWCA, 78 North Main St., is offering a six-week course that will teach a simple meditation technique and offer students the chance to practice in a structured group setting.

Lower blood pressure, reduced feelings of stress and an increase in energy are a few of the benefits enjoyed by people who meditate regularly, according to Y officials.

The course, The Practice of Meditation, will take place on Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m., starting Wednesday, Jan. 25. Course facilitator is Marcie LaBelle.

Registration for this class and other activities for adults and children, can be made by mail, by phone with credit card, or in person at the YWCA office. For more information, or to receive a free YWCA program catalog, call 647-1437.

Federation sets program

The Israeli Task Force of the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation, which serves the Town of Manchester, among many other towns, will sponsor a program at Beth Israel Congregation, West Hartford, at noon on Jan. 26. Dr. Clinton Bailey, an advisor to Israel's Ministry of Defense, will be the speaker.

Bailey will discuss Palestinian nationalism and the current situation in Israel.

WATES to pay respects

The Manchester WATES will meet at D'Esopo East Hartford Funeral Chapel, 30 Carter St., East Hartford, tonight at 7:15 p.m. to pay respects to Henrietta Ward, a former member.

Sunset Club to meet

The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Center.

Red Cross needs blood

To honor Dr. Martin Luther King several bloodmobiles have been set up for the coming week. In Manchester, Concordian Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., will sponsor a blood drive from 2 to 7 p.m. In Coventry, Second Congregational Church, 1746 Boston Turnpike (Route 44), will hold a blood drive from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. For other locations and more information, call the Red Cross, 678-2798.

Spring course offered

Manchester Community College is now seeking 20 qualified applicants for "Beginning Again" Career Readiness Program for Displaced Homemakers for the spring session beginning Thursday, Feb. 16. The 12-week counseling and instructional program will include classes each Tuesday and Thursday morning.

For applications or more information, call 647-6175 or write to: Beginning Again, Manchester Community College, MS 5, 60 Bidwell St., Manchester 06040.

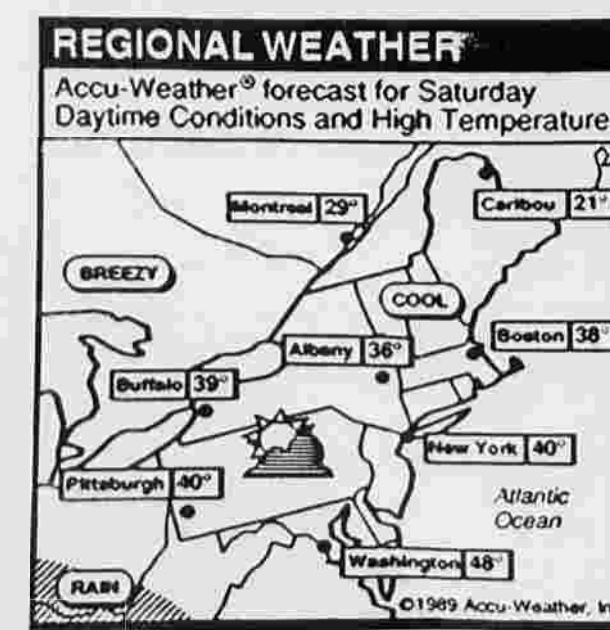
Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Thursday in lotteries around New England:
Connecticut daily: 498, Play Four: 2012.
Massachusetts daily: 0117.
Tri-state daily: 440, 5616.
Rhode Island daily: 9354, Lot-O-Bucks: 3-4-19-21-40.

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER

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



Obituaries

Faith Stephens

Faith (Galina) Stephens, 71, of 422 E. Center St., died Thursday (Jan. 12, 1989) at home. She was the wife of Michael R. Stephens.

She was born in Manchester on March 27, 1917 and was a lifelong resident. Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Edward Manning Stephens of Manchester and Marshall R. Stephens of Coventry; her father, Arthur J. Galina of Coventry; three brothers, Richard M. Galina of Coventry and Palm City, Fla., Arthur E. Galina of Pennacook, N.H., and Frank L. Galina of Coventry and Stewart, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Grace Yoreo of Bloomfield; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral and burial will be private in Grant Hill Cemetery, Coventry. There are no calling hours. The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge of the arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06115.

Mary Schadee

Mary Webster (DesJardins) Schadee, 72 of Wethersfield, wife of Julius J. Schadee and sister of Philip DesJardins of Manchester, died Wednesday (Jan. 11, 1989) at Hartford Hospital.

Besides her husband and brother, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. George (Joan) Fowler of North Guilford and Mrs. William (Marylou) Kiteva of Windsor, a son, Robert I. Webster of Wethersfield, a step-son, Robert J. Schadee of Concord, N.H., two other brothers, Joseph DesJardins of Newington and Leo DesJardins of Southington; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. at the D'Esopo Wethersfield Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield, with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in Corpus Christi Church, Wethersfield. Burial will be in Village Cemetery, Wethersfield. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association Connecticut Affiliate Inc., 40 South St., West Hartford 06110.

Elizabeth S. Phillips

The funeral for Elizabeth (Simmons) Phillips, 83, of 146 Welles St., who died Thursday (Jan. 12, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Church. She was the widow of Thomas Phillips. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Memorial donations may be made to the Book of Remembrance at St. Mary's Church, 41 Park St., Manchester 06040.

College Notes

Stephens receives degrees

Janet E. Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Stephens of 8 Stephen St., has received her bachelor's degree in biology-respiratory therapy from Millersville University, Millersville, Pa., and St. Joseph Hospital and Health Care Center, Lancaster, Pa.

Stephens, who graduated on Dec. 18, did a 15-month internship at St. Joseph. She is a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School and was on the yearbook staff at Millersville and on the dean's list in respiratory therapy. She has accepted a staff position in the respiratory therapy department of Hartford Hospital.

Students in work program

Several Manchester students at Central Connecticut State University are on six-month paid, on-the-job work assignments. They are in the school's Cooperative Education Program.

Current students are: Euphene Burnett, 446 W. Middle Turnpike, Baker's, management trainee; Philip Mumford, 221 Summit St., accounting; Aetna, Hartford; John Paggioli, 186 Henry St., actuarial intern, The Travelers, Hartford; Della Schatzman, 38 Norwood St., programmer, Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford; and Suzanne Tangway, 144 Adams St., technical writer, Dur-A-Flex Inc., East Hartford.

Receives college degree

Scott Jeffrey Bayles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bayles of 236 E. Middle Turnpike, graduated from Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga., on Dec. 10. He received a masters of science degree in information and computer science.

Students in work program

Several Manchester students at Central Connecticut State University are on six-month paid,

Sunny and warmer

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, clear and cold. Low 10 to 15. Saturday, sunny. High in the mid 30s. Outlook Sunday, partly sunny and mild. High in the 40s.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clear and cold. Low 15 to 20. Saturday, sunny. High in the mid 30s. Outlook Sunday, partly sunny and mild. High in the 40s.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear and cold. Low 5 to 10. Saturday, sunny. High 30 to 35. Outlook Sunday, partly sunny and mild. High in the 40s.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Small craft advisory. Tonight, winds northwest around 15 knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Saturday, winds west about 10 knots. Seas 1 to 2 feet.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Becky Waite, 10, a fourth-grader at Washington School.

Edward Donovan

Edward J. "Boots" Donovan, 69 of Woodbridge St., husband of Irene (Charboneau) Donovan, died Thursday (Jan. 12, 1989) at home.

He was born in Hartford, son of the late Dennis W. and Antenia (LaGasse) Donovan, and was a lifelong resident of the area. He was employed as a bricklayer for Local No. 1 for 40 years. He was a Navy veteran of World War II, having served with the Seabees in the South Pacific.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Donald E. Donovan of Manchester; a daughter, Denise I. Martin of Manchester; two brothers, William Donovan of San Clemente, Calif., and Richard Donovan of Hartford; two grandchildren, Antina Martin and Edward Martin, both of Hartford, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bartholomew's Church. Burial will be in the veteran's section of East Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect St., Hartford 06105, or the Visiting Nurse and Home Care Association of Manchester Inc.

Mildred Hayden

Mildred (Monroe) Hayden, 88, of the Warehouse Point section of East Windsor, formerly of East Center Street, Manchester, died Thursday (Jan. 12, 1989) at an area convalescent home.

She was born in Bristol, Vt., March 7, 1900, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1965. Before retiring in 1964, she was employed as office manager for the State Labor Department Unemployment Division for 20 years. She was a member of Central Congregational Church, the Grace Group of the church and a member of the American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 178.

She is survived by two sons, Wendell J. Hayden of South Windsor and Philip L. Hayden of Edmonds, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Beverly Senger of Snohomish, Wash., and Mrs. Joyce Huges of Putnam, N.H.; seven grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. Burial will be in Underhill, Vt., at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of the arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to Central Congregational Church.

Arthur Dussault

Arthur J. Dussault, 87, formerly of Vernon Street and East Middle Turnpike, died Thursday (Jan. 12, 1989) at an area convalescent home. He was the husband of Dorothy (Fuller) Dussault.

He was born in Manchester, N.H. in 1901, and was a resident of Manchester since 1962. Before retiring, he had been a 40-year employee of the Arrow Hart and Hegeman Co., Hartford. He was a member of St. Bridget Church. He was a member of the Boy Scouts of America for over 35 years and received numerous awards. He was the former Commissioner of the Charter Oak and later the Algonquin North East districts of the Boy Scouts. He was awarded the Silver Beaver, highest Boy Scout honor.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Raymond Dussault of East Hartford; two daughters, Linda Lalonde of Manchester and Ruth Ann Woodard of Vernon; a sister, Eva Wilson of Mansfield; 11 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The funeral will be held Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Manchester at St. Bridget Church at a time to be announced. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Alice Gagnon, who passed away on January 13, 1985.

Take her in your arms, Dear God. Another her with care. Make up for her suffering. And all that wasn't fair. And God, please give this message. To my sister above. Tell her how much I miss her. And send her all my love.

Sister, Anne

Police Roundup

Man charged in disturbance

A Rockville man was arrested after being disorderly at a restaurant on Tolland Turnpike and kicking a police officer as he was being escorted to a police vehicle, police said.

Frank E. Goggin, 29 of Grove St. was charged with breach of peace, interfering with a police officer, and assault on a police officer. He was held on \$2,500 bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court today.

Police were called to the Acadia Restaurant Thursday night when the owner reported that Goggin was acting loud and disorderly in the bar section of the restaurant, police said.

When police tried to arrest Goggin, he resisted and kicked a police officer in the knee and thigh area and he had to be physically placed into the police car, police said.

Man faces burglary charge

Police have served an arrest warrant to a man in connection with a burglary at a Manchester residence on or about June 27, police said.

Peter Massaro, 29, of an uncertain address, has been charged with second-degree burglary and third-degree larceny in the burglary of two guitars and a VCR taken from a condominium on St. James Street, police said.

Police said the resident was on vacation for about a week when he returned to find forced entry had been made through the rear door of the condominium and two guitars and a VCR valued at \$2,250 were missing.

Massaro will be presented in Manchester Superior Court Jan. 25.

Holiday Closings

Monday is Martin Luther King Jr. Day, a legal holiday. Municipal, state and federal offices: All are closed Monday.

Post offices: There will be no delivery Monday except express mail. All windows will be closed. Lobbies will be open.

Libraries: The Mary Cheney and Whiton Memorial libraries in Manchester, Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton and Booth & Dimock Memorial Library in Coventry are closed Monday. The Andover Public Library and Porter Library in Coventry will be open.

Retailers: Most stores will be open Monday and Coventry schools are closed Monday.

Banks: Banks are closed Monday.

Liquor: Package stores are open Monday. Motor vehicles: All Department of Motor Vehicles offices will close Friday at 12:30 p.m. and reopen Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. All auto emissions testing stations will close at 12:30 p.m. Friday and reopen at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Garbage: There will be trash pickup Monday in Manchester and Bolton. The Manchester and Coventry landfills will be open.

Emergency numbers: In Manchester, for highway: 647-3233; for refuse 647-3248; for sewer and water: 647-3111.

Manchester Herald: The Herald will publish Monday. The office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Current Quotations

"I'm going to tell them I don't like kiss-and-tell politics." — President-elect Bush on what he's doing to tell his newly completed Cabinet.

Thoughts

In the book of John, chapter 3 we read where Nicodemus, a ruler of the Jews and religious teacher of Israel came to Jesus at night. He asked him how he could do all the things that he had done for no man could do such great things unless God had put him there. Jesus answered him, "Verily, verily, I say unto thee, except a man be born again, he cannot see the Kingdom of God. Except a man be born of water and of the spirit he cannot enter into the kingdom of God. Marvel not that I say unto thee, Ye must be born again." You will notice Jesus did not say you have to be good enough and do many good works, be very religious. God's word tells us, "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God. Not of works, lest any man should boast. Are you born again? Born of the Spirit of God? God declares that all have sinned. None of us are perfect. Sin has a penalty. Jesus paid that penalty on the cross for you and me. That is God's gift to man. Jesus took our place and went through hell for the cross. Accept God's gift and what Jesus did for you. Trust him as your personal savior.

The Rev. Ken Robinson
Harvest Time Baptist Church

LOCAL & STATE

Dinner honors King — 'He was so very important'

More than 80 people gathered at the South United Methodist Church Thursday to remember the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. at a potluck supper. The crowd later joined hands to sing "We Shall Overcome."

The line of people stretched across the front of the South United Methodist Church social hall looked like a poster for National Brotherhood Week.

There were young and old, black and white, men and women. Some were dressed elegantly, others wore sweatshirts.

What brought them together were the words they were reading. The words of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Words such as, "It is important to see that there are times when a man-made law is out of step with the law of God."

The program was planned by Shirley Zachery, co-chair of the Manchester Interracial Council, with Joan O'Loughlin, a member of the council and chairman of the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund. Working with them was Dvora Caspi, an interracial council member, who read a Jewish passage at the close of the evening.

Ping Zhang from Beijing, China, said she found the evening most interesting. She and her 4-year-old son, Bin-Bin, are house guests at the home of Barbara and Clint Greene, who brought them to the dinner.

Damon Dampier, 11, a student at Buckley School, was one of the 25 Manchester residents asked to read a brief excerpt from King's works.

But Damon wasn't content to read his piece. He wanted to memorize it, instead. He estimated that the effort took about five days. First, he learned to say it with his eyes closed, then he listened to himself on tape, over and over, until he was satisfied with the way it sounded.

The effort was worthwhile, Damon said. "I decided I really wanted to do it this way, to honor Martin Luther King and all," Damon said. "I just think he was so very important."

Elba Pagano suspended last year from her job as the state's chief court interpreter for the past eight years, Pagano oversaw about 70 full- and part-time employees for the Judicial Department's statewide Interpreting Services Program.

In the court, the interpreters translate both criminal and civil proceedings. They also translate documents from court proceedings. She has also been responsible for providing information and assistance on interpreting services.

She said she was unable to leave her job two or three years ago because of her husband's disability to work. At the time, Anthony Pagano was under suspension from practicing law for his role in a fatal accident in May 1984. Anthony Pagano has since been reinstated and has resumed his law practice in Manchester.

School talk set

The Manchester High School Guidance Department will sponsor a program Wednesday for juniors and their parents regarding further education.

A panel consisting of staff from MHS, the University of Hartford, Central Connecticut State University, Manchester Community College and Hartford State Technical College will discuss how to plan for college and their parents' educational choices.

The program will be held at the Edson M. Bailey Auditorium of Manchester High School from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Elba Pagano to leave chief interpreter post

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Manchester Herald

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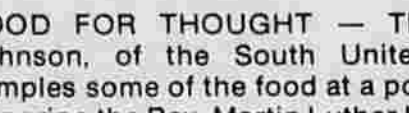
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RE

McCavanagh intervenes in downtown road fight

By Nancy Concelm
Manchester Herald

Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, said Thursday he'll ask the state Department of Transportation to meet with opponents of the access road to be used during the Main Street reconstruction if the meeting will help prevent a lawsuit against the project.

Manchester attorney Bruce S. Beck asked McCavanagh to intervene. Beck represents ADAPT, A Downtown Association to Preserve the Thoroughfare, a group of downtown business and property owners who oppose various aspects of the reconstruction project.

McCavanagh said Thursday he would like to see the DOT and ADAPT meet on the plans "rather than engage in a litigation battle." He said he probably will contact the DOT today.

Beck said today he would like to see the DOT and ADAPT meet on the plans "rather than engage in a litigation battle."

250 golf lovers ask directors for long-term lease with club

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

A new organization called Friends of Golf in Manchester has formed to persuade the town to negotiate a long-term lease with the Manchester Country Club. The lease would be for use of the town-owned land on which the club operates its golf course.

Wallace Irish, who said he was acting as spokesman for the group, said 250 people, most of them country club members, met at the Country Club Monday night to discuss the issue.

The club's lease on the property runs out in 1991, and efforts by the club to get the town to negotiate a new long-term lease have failed.

On Wednesday, a committee of town directors met with the members of a country club lease committee to discuss extension of the lease while the town continues to study the feasibility of adding holes to the course to permit more play by the public.

Another meeting on that topic is set for Jan. 25.

But Irish said the position of the Friends of Golf is that a long-term lease should be worked out no matter what decision is made about additional holes.

Naab told members of the Republican Town Committee Wednesday, after attending the meeting at which the lease extension was discussed, that the club needs a lease extension because it has to know where it stands.

Geoffrey Naab, a director on the golf course study committee, said that in his opinion the club will not be able to get a long-term lease until the question of adding holes is resolved.

The town has contracted with GHR Engineering of Lakeville, Mass. for the engineering portion of the study of adding new holes but the contract was delayed, at least in part by an insurance problem.

Members of the directors' committee, along with Naab, are Kenneth Tedford and James F. Fogarty, committee chairman.

Tedford said Thursday that directors are elected to represent the entire town. "I'm not going to be pressured into making a decision that is not in the best interest of the town."

Under the current lease, the club is required to allow the public to use the course on payment of greens fees. Some critics have said there is not enough opportunity given for public play.

Deputy Commissioner James J. Rice of the DOT's bureau of highways said Thursday he asked for the written requests so DOT officials could research the issues before meeting with opponents.

"Obviously we want to know as much as possible before we meet with people," Rice said. "We're always happy to meet with people."

Beck's request is the result of a Dec. 29 informational meeting with town officials and downtown business owners, after which DiRosa told Beck he would ask

the DOT to answer the opponents' questions.

ADAPT members want information on the design of the access road and Main Street and the projected loss of more than 200 public and private parking spaces.

Among ADAPT members' complaints is that the access road was approved by the DOT and Federal Highway Administration without an environmental impact study.

Members also object to the parking loss and a 15 mph speed limit on Main Street.

Beck has said if the DOT's explanations satisfy business owners, a lawsuit may be avoided.

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LIFE IN THE FAST LANE — John Cermola of West Hartford, chief mechanic at Brunswick Parkade Lanes, strips and reconditions the lanes before league games Thursday. The lanes are located at 346 1/2 W. Middle Turnpike.

WET WALK — Tiesha Jones of 102 Lakewood Circle South, left, and Nicole Taylor of 89 Lakewood Circle South, walk down Main Street in the rain and sleet Thursday. The weather created havoc for motorists as well as walkers.

Commission OKs 12 units

By Nancy Concelm
Manchester Herald

Members of the Conservation Commission Thursday voted unanimously to approve the development of a 12-unit residential development at 186 Bidwell St., along Folly Brook.

The commission is required to review the project, proposed by the Andrew Ansaldo Co. of Manchester, because a small area of wetlands would be disturbed for a driveway crossing.

In addition to an inland wetlands permit, Ansaldo is seeking a zone change from Rural Residence to Planned Residence Development for the 2.3-acre parcel. The piece is located next door to the firm's concrete-making plant, said at 186 Bidwell St., Senior Planner Stuart B. Popper said at the commission's

Thursday meeting. A public hearing on the project will be held in about two weeks.

A 6-foot-wide area of wetlands, along with other considerations, means the club has to have a lease extension.

The developer has proposed building units on either side of Folly Brook, which runs up the middle of the site. Ansaldo said units are at least 50 feet back from the brook and out of the wetlands that border it.

"Looks super," commission member Joseph Tully said. "We're probably the only ones in the town of Manchester who

have fought for the quality of water in Folly Brook," he said. "This brook is more important to us I think than to anyone in the town."

Over the years, the company has filed several suits against developers who propose projects near the brook and the Planning and Zoning Commission. Most of the suits charge the commission with approving projects without proper provisions for drainage and erosion control that would protect the brook.

Ansaldo filed its most recent suit in Hartford Superior Court March 28, 21 days after the PZC approved the 40-lot Green Farms subdivision off Bidwell Street.

Ansaldo told the Conservation Commission erosion control is especially important in the Folly Brook area because the soil is especially fine and difficult to filter out.

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LIFE IN THE FAST LANE — John Cermola of West Hartford, chief mechanic at Brunswick Parkade Lanes, strips and reconditions the lanes before league games Thursday. The lanes are located at 346 1/2 W. Middle Turnpike.

Bolton school contracts approved

By Mourven Leavitt
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — The Board of Education Thursday night voted unanimously to approve the renegotiated town teachers' salary contract and also a new three-year contract for the Bolton Administrators Association.

The teachers' contract calls for a 9.7 percent salary increase for the 1989-1990 school year, and a 9.35 percent increase for the 1990-1991 school year.

The average starting teacher salary for the first year is \$22,000, with the highest paid teacher to earn \$42,800, according to the new salary schedule. For the second year, the starting salary will be \$23,745 and the highest is set at \$42,284.

Teachers are in the second year of a four-year contract, but the contract specifies that salaries be renegotiated after two years.

school officials have said. School Superintendent Richard E. Packman called the contract a "middle-of-the-road settlement" for teachers.

The board wanted to maintain competitive salaries in the area," Packman said. The Board of Education mediated the settlement between the unions representing teachers and school administrators. The 77 members of the Bolton Education Association approved the salary increases Jan. 5 by a vote of 76-1, said Angela Rose, co-president of the association.

Meanwhile, the salary schedule in the administrators' contract calls for an overall average increase of 14.2 percent from now to the second half of 1989-90 for three administrative positions.

9.2 percent in 1990-91 and 7.5 percent in 1991-1992, said Sylvia Adams, accountant for the Bolton Board of Education.

In addition, salaries were increased slightly for this year as a result of the Educational Enhancement Act. The salary for a high school principal was increased by \$1,000 to \$55,303. An elementary school principal will get an additional \$2,000 for a total of \$59,729 and an assistant principal will gain \$2,500 this year for a salary of \$45,205.

In the first year of the contract, the high school principal will receive \$60,221 and by the third year, \$69,832. The elementary school principal will receive \$55,346 for the first year and \$64,957 by the third year. And the assistant principal will receive \$50,323 for the first year up to \$59,234 by the third year of the contract.

There were no major changes or added fringe benefits in the overall contract, said Packman.

Joseph V. Fleming, principal of Bolton High School and head of the administrators' union, would not comment on the contract.

Fleming, K-8 Principal Anne L. Rash and K-8 Vice Principal Steven Bent are the only members of the union.

Packman said the administrators' salaries were quite low compared to other positions in the area.

The board felt the administrators were low in comparison with communities with similar profiles. Now they're in line with what other people are being paid.

We have good people and we don't want to lose them because salaries are low," Packman said.

The administrators' union approved its contract Dec. 22. The three administrators are the only members of the union.

N. Elm runoff problem to be fixed

By Nancy Concelm
Manchester Herald

Runoff from the North Elm Street housing for the elderly site is flooding a neighbor's yard, but the problem will be corrected in the spring, Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said Tuesday.

DiRosa, William Camosci, town engineering services director, and project architect Alan Lamson of Frazier Lamson Budlong Architects & Planners met with Howard L. Holmes of 128 Henry St. Wednesday to discuss the problem. Holmes said Thursday.

"They've promised to take care of it," Holmes said. Holmes said he's noticed excess water in his yard since the project began nearly a year ago.

An area will have to be regraded and sodded to correct the problem, but the work can't begin until spring, DiRosa said at a Board of Directors meeting Tuesday.

The Holmeses wrote a letter to Republican Director Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven and the other directors complaining about the problem. Werkhoven read the letter at the meeting.

DiRosa said Holmes' complaint was a "legitimate" one. He added that of the 20 residents chosen in a lottery to occupy the units, those who have

moved in are happy with their apartments, despite a Nov. 21 inspection by Werkhoven that revealed what Werkhoven called "design problems."

Storm drainage and grading problems were among 18 items Werkhoven cited in his report which he submitted to Housing Authority Executive Director Carol Shanley.

Shanley said today she passed the report on to the town for review since the town is the owner of the project.

"We just manage the project," she said.

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MANCHESTER
Tues., Jan. 17 2:00-4:00 Concordia Lutheran Church 40 Pitkin St.
Fri., Jan. 20 10:00-4:00 Manchester Memorial Hospital 71 Haynes Street

BOLTON
Mon., Feb. 6 2:00-7:00 Bolton Vol. Fire Dept. Notch Road

GLASTONBURY
Mon., Jan. 30 2:00-7:00 St. Paul's R.C. Church 2577 Main Street Sponsor: Jr. Women's Club

EAST HARTFORD
Fri., Jan. 20 2:00-7:00 Hillstown Grange 617 Hills Street
Fri., Feb. 3 11:30-5:30 Riverside Health Care Ctr. 745 Main Street
Tues., Feb. 7 10:30-3:30 Fotomat 88 Prestige Park Circle

These businesses endorse our program.

Marlow's Dept. Store
Highland Park Mkt.
Lenox Pharmacy
JC Penney
Lynch Toyota Pontiac
John F. Tierney Funeral Home

Manchester Sand & Gravel
Wilson Electric Co.
Clarke Ins. Agency
Lydell, Inc.
Northway Pharmacy

American Red Cross

Coventry worries developers will set up elsewhere

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Economic development could be stifled by the town's lack of infrastructure facilities, said some officials during a special combined meeting of the Town Council and several town commissions Thursday night.

"I haven't seen a town yet successful in economic development that didn't have a water system, which is also important for fire protection," said Town Council member Richard Paton.

"Without water, fire protection or sewers we will only be able to attract McDonald's or other fast retail businesses. Infrastructure is a key to support economic development."

The town has a volunteer fire department and is served by a limited sewer system, a private water company and wells.

Paton said that when light industrial or commercial developers consider making a large financial investment, they also have to consider the cost of insurance. When faced with a choice between a town that offers infrastructure facilities and one that doesn't, they are likely to go with the one that does, he said.

During the meeting at the Town Office Building, the council met with members of the Economic Development Commission, Planning and Zoning Commission, Conservation Commission, Water Pollution Control Authority, Town Planner Diane Blackman, and Town Manager John Elssner. Council member Mark Solys was absent.

It was the third annual town consortium meeting to discuss the status and direction of planning and development in town. One goal of the consortium is to assess how to encourage economic development.

Despite the lack of facilities, others said progress is being made to lay the groundwork for economic development.

Jonathan Kreisberg, chairman of the PZC, said the town zoning regulations are being updated to provide clarity, continuity and eliminate legal contradictions.

He said the commission has closed a hearing on a proposed 260-unit condominium complex.

Legal proceedings against the others have begun, he said. A public hearing on mandatory hookup is slated for Jan. 31.

Blackman said revamping the zoning regulations will lay the groundwork for updating the town Master Plan of Development, which could take up to two years. Included in the plan will be a preservation of open space and development of affordable housing.

Elssner added updating the plan is contingent upon getting new maps of the town, which include information about wetlands and watercourses.

Tim Timberman, chairman of the Water Pollution Control Authority, said just over 100 homes in the 310 adjacent to the two-year-old limited sewer system have hooked up. Of the 18 residents in the failed systems, 14 have hooked up.

Legal proceedings against the others have begun, he said. A public hearing on mandatory hookup is slated for Jan. 31.

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LOCAL & STATE

Asner heads fund drive

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — Veteran actor Edward Asner is heading a fundraising drive for Animal Friends of Connecticut Inc., a group he says has done a lot with very little. Asner, best known for his television roles in "Lou Grant" and the "Mary Tyler Moore Show," said the West Hartford-based non-profit group has found homes for 10,000 animals. The organization is dedicated to saving stray and injured pets.

Asner, who is performing in a one-week run of "Born Yesterday" at the Bushnell Auditorium in Hartford, will chair a drive aimed at raising \$800,000 for Animal Friends. He said the organization's efforts show "you can challenge, you can win and take it beyond the norm. They show more care than with very little."

John Levy, director of Animal Friends, said the money raised will go toward paying the outstanding bills and buying a new location for the group's headquarters. The organization operates out of the Ragged Mountain Animal Hospital in West Hartford.

Jeanne Atkins, Animal Friends spokesperson, said Asner was invited to be chairman because he was "a very old friend of mine and he has been a contributor to Animal Friends."

Whealon to meet pope

HARTFORD (AP) — Archbishop John F. Whealon plans to meet with Pope John Paul II in Rome in March, when Roman Catholic church leaders will try to heal a rift with U.S. bishops and cardinals. Whealon, who is recuperating from cancer surgery, has made reservations to fly to Rome for the meeting March 8 to 11, said the Rev. Thomas J. Barry, Whealon's secretary.

The archbishop was released from St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford on Dec. 30, 10 days after two malignant tumors were removed from his pelvis. He is vacationing in Florida until Jan. 22 and will begin five or six weeks of radiation treatment on Jan. 22, Barry said Thursday.

Unless the treatments impair him, the archbishop intends to lead a group of 33 leading U.S. prelates called by the pope to meet at the Vatican, Barry said. The meeting is meant to deal with the divisive issues in recent years that have wracked the Catholic Church and have put the Vatican at odds with a large bloc of the American hierarchy.

Mass killers were 'heroes'

HARTFORD (AP) — As he grew up, Erik K. Steiger read books about his heroes — mass murderers Charles Manson and Richard Speck, a co-defendant in the slaying. "He looked up at those men as heroes," co-defendant Andrew Patterson said during Steiger's murder trial Thursday in Hartford Superior Court.

In his third day of testimony, Patterson, 23, continued his account of events in Steiger's life that led to the slayings of Daniel Seymour, 25, of Suffield, and William Price, 26, of Monroe, July 11, 1987. Steiger is charged with murder, conspiracy to commit

murder and capital felony in the slayings. Patterson has testified. When Steiger was in his early teens, his father gave him a 22-caliber rifle. Patterson said Steiger then received a shotgun from his mother at 17 or 18 and began studying weapons himself afterward, Patterson said.

Steiger's love for weapons was as great as his obsession with "the offensive," a plan Steiger conceived with Patterson to kill people who had betrayed him, Patterson said.

The hit list changed frequently, from a former girlfriend who had jilted him and was pregnant with his child to an anti-gun activist who had gotten a stricter weapons law passed in Massachusetts, Patterson said.

Through questions from Steiger's lawyer, F. Mac Buckley, and Assistant State's Attorney Herbert G. Appleton, many of Steiger's exploits were examined and re-examined. Buckley is trying to show that Steiger is intelligent, organized, and motivated by his obsession with weapons, terrorism, and mass murder.

Appleton is trying to prove to the three-judge panel hearing the case that Steiger understood his actions and should be found guilty of the six murder-related charges.

Patterson said Steiger's family was also plagued by alcoholism. "He said his father was always an alcoholic and many bad things have happened in his childhood because of alcohol," Patterson said.

"I don't anticipate we will be cutting any taxes," Cibes said. "Business over the last few years has been treated very well. We'll be looking at recouping some of that revenue."

Cibes reflected the governor's position in remarks to the committee. "I do not anticipate radical proposals will be much discussed. It is not necessary to excite the public. I don't think we're going to be adopting an income tax this year," he said.

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Lieberman answers Reagan

HARTFORD (AP) — U.S. Sen. Joseph Lieberman, who took office in Washington less than two weeks ago, has been chosen to give the Democratic response to President Reagan's weekly radio address. Democratic officials said Thursday. Lieberman's address this Saturday will air at 1:06 p.m. on CBS radio.

O'Neill opposes release

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. William A. O'Neill, believing "the state has got to do all it can" to prevent the release of a man convicted of stabbing a medical school classmate to death, has told the state attorney general's office to try to block the killer's supervised home release.

A hearing on the case of Steven Asherman is scheduled today in Hartford Superior Court. Asherman, 40, was convicted of manslaughter in the slaying of Michael Aranow, 27. Aranow's body was found with 108 stab wounds on July 30, 1978 at his uncle's estate in New Hartford.

"Asherman is cold, calculating and vicious and he may be a ticking time bomb," said Philip Aranow of Cambridge, Mass., the victim's brother.

O'Neill decided to ask the attorney general's office to seek to stop Asherman's scheduled release after receiving pleas from the victim's family, an aide said.

Explosion at trash plant

HARTFORD (AP) — Officials say a propane tank hit a shredder touching off an explosion that blew off part of the roof of the Mid-Connecticut trash-to-energy plant. The plant was reported in the accident on Thursday. The repairs are expected to cost \$50,000 officials said.

The plant is owned by the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority and operated by the Metropolitan District Commission. No injuries were reported in the accident on Thursday. The explosion should be an investigation of the Commission turns up any problems, "anything that can be done to improve safety of the operation should be done."

John J. Rossi, MDC chairman, said if an MDC spokesman, Todd Rosenthal said there was no early indication that any problems exist with the facility.

Robert Wright, CRRA executive vice president, said the roof, which is about 20-foot square, is designed to blow off in case of an explosion and said there was a similar incident about six months ago.

He said a few explosions a year are expected in the primary shredder, which is why the roof is designed to come off.

Watchdog board to probe mental retardation, prisons

HARTFORD (AP) — The state's treatment of the mentally retarded and its process for choosing prison sites are likely to be investigated in 1989, leaders of the General Assembly's "watchdog" committee say.

The Legislature's Program Review and Investigations Committee is scheduled to conduct state programs to investigate in 1989 when it meets today for the first time this year.

The 12-member committee examines state government programs and their administration to determine if the programs are effective and to make recommendations on needed changes.

State Sen. Fred Lovegrove, R-Fairfield, a committee co-chairman, said he will ask the committee to look into the state's lack of a clear policy for deciding

where to build jails and prisons. "As far as I know, there is nothing done in concrete, so the state pretty much ad-libs," Lovegrove said his interest in the issue was sparked by the state's decision to locate a jail in his district adjacent to a mental hospital.

"At no time was any consideration given to what effect the jail would have on the hospital," he said. "I don't want the same thing to happen to somebody else."

The committee's other co-chairman, Rep. Jay Levin, D-New London, said the committee likely will examine several programs operated by the State Department of Mental Retardation.

Levin said several members of the board have expressed concern about the department's administration and its programs. "The concerns range from

the 1711-student school on Wednesday to form a committee to discuss the recent tensions. The same day, students speaking in Polish, Spanish and English appealed to their peers over the intercom not to get sucked into the bilingual department.

Pitkoff had to postpone his plans Thursday to address students and teachers over the matter when school was canceled because of bad weather. But he said he intended to meet students at the school's doors today and hold a meeting of the student committee.

Four students have been suspended as a result of the incidents. Pitkoff called police to the school at the end of classes on Wednesday to oversee dismissal.

ROME (AP) — Libya says it will today return the body of a U.S. pilot killed during an air raid on Tripoli in 1986, and that the Vatican has agreed to act as an intermediary. Libya's apparent olive branch comes during increasing international debate over a suspected poison gas factory in Libya, and only nine days after U.S. warplanes shot down two Libyan jets over the Mediterranean Sea.

Libya's official news agency announced on Thursday that the body, believed to be that of Capt. Paul Lorence, was to be given to a Vatican representative. Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said Thursday night that the Holy See agreed to act as a go-between. In Washington, a State Department official said U.S. officials will make every effort to confirm the identity of the remains if and when they are turned over.

The U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the administration regards the return of American remains as a humanitarian obligation by Libya. The official Libyan agency JANA reported Thursday: "In the framework of the humanitarian initiatives to which the Great Fatih September Revolution (Libyan government) devotes a fundamental interest, the body of the American pilot will be handed tomorrow, 13th January, to the representative of His Holiness, the pope."

The agency, monitored in London and Rome, did not identify the pilot. However, JANA reported on Dec. 24 that Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi was offering to return the body of Lorence, 31, of San Francisco.

Northeast buyout plan well received in N.H.

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Though concerned about the size of rate increases in a proposal by New England's largest power company to buy out Public Service Company of New Hampshire, state officials say the plan could be a sound basis for negotiations.

Northeast Utilities on Thursday proposed base rate increases — covering everything except fuel charges — of 4.3 percent for two years, followed by five years of increases tied to inflation. The state has proposed a 4 percent hike for five years; Public Service has suggested 30 to 40 percent interest.

"This is clearly higher" than the state proposal, Senior Assistant Attorney General Larry Smukler said of the Connecticut-based Northeast's plan.

However, he added, "If they come to us as they've got the other people on board and we'd like to talk to the state. I think what they proposed today, is a good basis for discussions."

"The state's proposal is for a shorter period of time," said Norman Stahl, a lawyer representing the state in Public Service's bankruptcy proceedings. "If the utility's reaction would be the inflation rate over the next several years will be higher, but it's like looking into a crystal ball."

Other parties in the proceeding maintain that any plan that guarantees rate increases is a bad deal and one that need not be made.

What they're (the state and Northeast) are trying to do is build value by increasing rates. That's the game they're all playing. There's no reason why rates should go up, in fact, they should go down," said Robert Hinkey, a lawyer for the Campaign for Ratepayers Rights.

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Creating a Northeast subsidiary with Public Service's remaining, non-SeaBrook assets, which Northeast valued at \$1.2 billion. The subsidiary would be a New Hampshire-based utility subject to state rate-making.

Creating a \$750 million contract under which the subsidiary would agree to buy SeaBrook power for as long as the plant operates.

Fully reimbursing first-mortgage and general refunding mortgage bondholders — who have been receiving interest since Public Service filed for bankruptcy — for their principal about \$440 million.

Reimbursing third-mortgage bondholders for their principal — just over \$400 million. However, they would receive substantially less than

the total interest that has accrued. Steven Davis, president of Consolidated Utilities and Communications Inc., a substantial third-mortgage bondholders group, said Thursday it's too early to comment on the proposal, though he said CUC's position all along has been "that as secured creditors you deserve 100 percent of capital and accrued interest."

Giving unsecured creditors — which Northeast estimates have more than \$1.2 billion invested — the new SeaBrook company and the power contract with Northeast.

The group would lose about 25 cents on the dollar if SeaBrook runs at its proposed capacity; it would lose 65 cents on the dollar if it never operates, said Northeast Chairman William Ellis.

The Northeast proposal does not set aside any money for common stockholders. However, Ellis said that group could negotiate with secured creditors.

Robert Busch, senior vice president of finance for Northeast, said the utility will finance the buyout by underwriting some debt and Northeast common shares.

Asked whether she had ever worried during the Iran-Contra crisis about the possibility of impeachment, Mrs. Reagan said, "No, well, no. I — I never entered my mind until somebody said it on television, and then that word is a frightening word."

"It's like — it's like having somebody say cancer to you. You know, you — you — you freeze."

Mrs. Reagan did not say who it was she heard discuss the possibility of impeachment. No impeachment moves were made against the president, who repeated during the interview his denial that he swapped arms to Iran in an effort to secure release of American hostages.

Mrs. Reagan also said in the interview she believes John Poindexter, who lost his job as the president's national security adviser because of the Iran-Contra affair, should have told Ronald Reagan about the diversion of profits from the arms sales to Contra rebels in Nicaragua. The president has said he did not know of the diversion.

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NATION & WORLD

Civil rights leadership questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says some civil rights leaders are doing so well by "keeping alive the feeling that they're victims of prejudice" that he sometimes wonders whether they "really want what they say they want."

Reagan made the statement in an interview to be broadcast Sunday on the CBS television program, "60 Minutes." Portions of the interview were broadcast Thursday on the CBS Evening News.

The president defended himself against criticism of his civil rights record, saying that he was lifelong foe of discrimination and "one of the great things that I have suffered in this job is this feeling and this editorializing comment that somehow I'm on the other side."

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Los Angeles (AP) — Thousands of trucks and air travelers were stranded and up to 100,000 residents lost power as Santa Ana winds tore through Southern California at up to 100 mph, officials said Thursday.

The winds closed Ontario International Airport for 10 hours Thursday, shut down most of the world's largest blimps and dampled an airliner there and toppled at least a dozen tractor-trailers in Ontario, said California Highway Patrol Sgt. Tim Joy.

It's kind of an intense feeling," said trucker Bill Derringer, who sat out the winds at an Ontario truck stop. "You become kind of a devout Catholic or whatever you are real quick."

The Santa Ana — also called "devil winds" — are spun off by high pressure inland and pick up speed as they move from Southern California's deserts through mountain passes and roar down on adjacent communities.

Winds subsided by nightfall Thursday as the high pressure system that caused the howling gales moved to the east. The National Weather Service predicted winds would gust up to 35 mph this morning and be gone by tonight.

As many as 100,000 Southern California Edison customers were without power at times Wednesday and Thursday as winds felled lines.

A fire started when hurricane-force winds downed a power line charred about 160 acres of brush near Ramona, about 25 miles northwest of San Diego, before it was contained Thursday. No injuries or damage were reported.

A whirlwind of dust obscured Ontario, about 40 miles east of Los Angeles, when about 2,000 campers and trucks swilled coffee and traded stories at truck stops.

"I don't think anybody moved for 12 to 14 hours," said Bob Berensy, manager of Truck Stops of America.

In nearby Rancho Cucamonga, winds tore part of the roof off the San Bernardino County sheriff's station, said Deputy Denise Garland. Outside, deputies donned goggles while nuclear energy is developed.

Bennett, 45, a longtime two-pack-a-day smoker, said he would kick the habit before he is sworn in.

Bush completes Cabinet, goes on another vacation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Bush, flying to the Florida Keys for a weekend of fishing, said today the fact that his new Cabinet is heavily weighted with familiar Washington figures was just what he wanted. Bush had promised to bring "new faces" to Washington, but he told reporters aboard Air Force Two:

"I never pledged that I would have a totally inexperienced Cabinet. There's a lot of new faces in the Cabinet. It depends how you define new — new from the old (Reagan administration) Cabinet, not new from having no experience in Washington."

"I want an experienced Cabinet. That's exactly what we've got," said Bush, who chose only three people without Washington backgrounds to fill his 17 Cabinet and Cabinet-level jobs.

Bush commented en route to Islamorada, Fla., the self-proclaimed sportfishing capital of the world, for some pre-inaugural fishing with buddies including Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady and Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo.

The president-elect, who once hoped to appoint the whole Cabinet before Christmas, finally finished the task Thursday by naming former naval chief James D. Watkins as energy secretary and naming former Education Secretary William J. Bennett to lead anti-drug efforts.

Seven current or former Reagan Cabinet officials and two retiring Republican lawmakers will hold top jobs under Bush.

He also enlisted Edward Derwinski, an undersecretary of state and former congressman, to head the new Department of Veterans Affairs, and kept William Webster on as CIA director. Labor Secretary-designate Elizabeth Dole will be the sole woman in the Cabinet. It will have two Hispanics — Laura Cavazos at education and Manuel Lujan Jr. at interior — and one black, Louis Sullivan at health and human services.

Bush assembled his Cabinet at Blair House, for an informal meeting followed by a dinner with his spouses. He told reporters beforehand:

"I'm going to tell them to think big. I'm going to tell them to challenge the system. I'm going to tell them to — adhere to the highest ethical standards."

He also said, more in earnest than in jest, "I'm going to tell them I don't kiss-and-tell books." He added that he wants

them to "be on the record as much as possible."

"I don't mind differences being aired. I want them to be frank. I want them to fight hard for their positions; and then, after I make the call, I'd like to have the feeling that they're able to protect the president," Bush said.

"I'll tell them to work with Congress. We're going to have some fights with Congress, but we're not going to approach it as though we're dealing with the enemy," the president-elect said.

Watkins, 61, the chief of naval operations until 1986 under Reagan, is a nuclear warfare expert who headed the presidential commission on AIDS that called last year for new legislation to protect the civil rights of victims of the deadly disease.

The retired admiral said he is determined to make sure that "safety is never substituted (and) the environment is adequately protected" while nuclear energy is developed.

Bennett, 45, a longtime two-pack-a-day smoker, said he would kick the habit before he is sworn in.

High winds rip California

Los Angeles (AP) — Thousands of trucks and air travelers were stranded and up to 100,000 residents lost power as Santa Ana winds tore through Southern California at up to 100 mph, officials said Thursday.

The winds closed Ontario International Airport for 10 hours Thursday, shut down most of the world's largest blimps and dampled an airliner there and toppled at least a dozen tractor-trailers in Ontario, said California Highway Patrol Sgt. Tim Joy.

It's kind of an intense feeling," said trucker Bill Derringer, who sat out the winds at an Ontario truck stop. "You become kind of a devout Catholic or whatever you are real quick."

The Santa Ana — also called "devil winds" — are spun off by high pressure inland and pick up speed as they move from Southern California's deserts through mountain passes and roar down on adjacent communities.

Winds subsided by nightfall Thursday as the high pressure system that caused the howling gales moved to the east. The National Weather Service predicted winds would gust up to 35 mph this morning and be gone by tonight.

As many as 100,000 Southern California Edison customers were without power at times Wednesday and Thursday as winds felled lines.

A fire started when hurricane-force winds downed a power line charred about 160 acres of brush near Ramona, about 25 miles northwest of San Diego, before it was contained Thursday. No injuries or damage were reported.

A whirlwind of dust obscured Ontario, about 40 miles east of Los Angeles, when about 2,000 campers and trucks swilled coffee and traded stories at truck stops.

"I don't think anybody moved for 12 to 14 hours," said Bob Berensy, manager of Truck Stops of America.

In nearby Rancho Cucamonga, winds tore part of the roof off the San Bernardino County sheriff's station, said Deputy Denise Garland. Outside, deputies donned goggles while nuclear energy is developed.

Bennett, 45, a longtime two-pack-a-day smoker, said he would kick the habit before he is sworn in.



FAREWELL SALUTE — President Reagan stands in front of a B1 bomber during a farewell ceremony sponsored by the U.S. armed forces at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland Thursday.

Servicemen who died recalled by president

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (AP) — President Reagan led a hushed crowd at a military review in a moment of silence for the 585 members of the armed services who died in the line of duty during his administration.

"They volunteered; they chose to serve; they gave their lives; they are our heroes," the president said at Thursday's ceremony in the gleaming new hangar that will be home to the new Air Force One being built to replace the aging presidential aircraft.

Reagan led the tribute at a Pentagon-sponsored ceremony honoring him for his service as a national hero, the first lady complimented all of those in uniform.

The Marine Band followed its traditional playing of the Marine Hymn and other armed service anthems with a rendition of the sentimental "Auld Lang Syne."

The unusual review was to have been held outdoors and include fly-overs of 17 aircraft from all the services plus the Coast Guard. It was forced inside by a chilly rain. The fly-overs were called off.

Libya to return body of U.S. pilot

ROME (AP) — Libya says it will today return the body of a U.S. pilot killed during an air raid on Tripoli in 1986, and that the Vatican has agreed to act as an intermediary.

Libya's apparent olive branch comes during increasing international debate over a suspected poison gas factory in Libya, and only nine days after U.S. warplanes shot down two Libyan jets over the Mediterranean Sea.

Libya's official news agency announced on Thursday that the body, believed to be that of Capt. Paul Lorence, was to be given to a Vatican representative.

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said Thursday night that the Holy See agreed to act as a go-between. In Washington, a State Department official said U.S. officials will make every effort to confirm the identity of the remains if and when they are turned over.

The U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the administration regards the return of American remains as a humanitarian obligation by Libya. The official Libyan agency JANA reported Thursday: "In the framework of the humanitarian initiatives to which the Great Fatih September Revolution (Libyan government) devotes a fundamental interest, the body of the American pilot will be handed tomorrow, 13th January, to the representative of His Holiness, the pope."

The agency, monitored in London and Rome, did not identify the pilot. However, JANA reported on Dec. 24 that Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi was offering to return the body of Lorence, 31, of San Francisco.

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School bus, coal truck crash

LONDON, Ky. (AP) — Two teenagers were in serious condition and 40 other children and three adults were injured after a school bus driven by a man with a suspended sentence collided with a coal truck, officials said here.

Bus driver Enoch Smith, 33, had his license suspended for failing to report to traffic school after receiving a speeding ticket Aug. 25. Patrolman Paul Shackelford said, Smith had paid a fine for the ticket, the patrolman said.

Police cited Smith for driving with a suspended license, a misdemeanor, at a hospital where he was treated and released for minor injuries. A court date was set.

The accident occurred at a rain-drenched intersection at the entrance of North Laurel Junior High School Thursday afternoon, said Capt. Gene Holton of the Laurel County Sheriff's Department.

Truck driver John B. Massey, 28, who suffered cuts and bruises, attempted to swerve to avoid the bus as it crossed the intersection in his path, but he jackknifed and hit the bus at an angle, Shackelford said.

Shackelford said the truck was empty. "If the truck had been loaded, it would have cut the bus in two," he said.

Witnesses said the bus might not have come to a complete stop at the intersection, where it faced a stop sign and a flashing red light, but police had not confirmed the reports, Shackelford said.

There was a tremendous amount of screaming and crying," said Holton, who arrived moments after the crash. "Some of the students were pinned in together. I saw one instance where one of the students was trying to help the other, even though they both were pinned in."

Two 13-year-old boys, Robert Watts and John Detherage, were in serious and stable condition today at University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington, spokeswoman Mary Margaret Collier said.

Watts suffered abdominal and other injuries and underwent surgery Thursday night. Detherage suffered head injuries and multiple lacerations and was in the pediatric intensive care unit.

Five children, including Massey's 4-year-old son who was in the truck with him, were admitted to Marymount Hospital in London in satisfactory condition, officials there said.

Marymount Hospital said 35 students, the drivers of both vehicles and an adult school aide were treated and released.

Thursday was Smith's first day on the route he was driving for school. Superintendent Joe McKnight said. He was hired full-time Dec. 1 but had driven other times for the district as a substitute, McKnight said.

Smith completed state-required training more than a year ago, said Gordon Nichols, spokesman for the state Department of Education.

Secrecy no problem: Walsh

WASHINGTON (AP) — The independent prosecutor in the Iran-Contra case says classified information "should no longer be an issue" in the remaining 12 criminal charges against Oliver North despite efforts by the former National Security aide to declassify portions of documents that U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell said were needed at trial.

Four of the remaining charges relate North's alleged obstruction of inquiries in September and October 1985 by misrepresenting the prosecution's legal theory of the case against North should conspiracy and theft charges against North be dropped as expected.

The charges that would be dropped allege that North and three co-defendants illegally diverted more than \$14 million in U.S.-Iran arms-sale profits to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Walsh's view Thursday clashes with the one expressed a week ago by defense attorney Brendan Sullivan, who said "classified information pervades the remaining charges as well."

Walsh last week gave up his pursuit of the conspiracy and theft of government property charges against North after the Reagan administration refused

to declassify portions of documents that U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell said were needed at trial.

Walsh said the government also filed in which he outlined the prosecution's legal theory of the case against North should conspiracy and theft charges against North be dropped as expected.

Walsh said the government would prove North solicited funds for the Contras from private donors, helped Contra leader Adolfo Calero obtain weapons, played a role in the Contras' opening a southern front and provided military advice and intelligence.

Since that alleged assistance predates U.S. arms sales to Iran, proof of the legality or illegality of diverting money to the Contras from those arms sales is irrelevant, said Walsh.

North was arrested Thursday and was being held without bail at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in New York City pending a bond hearing Tuesday.

A federal complaint accused Yun of conspiring to violate the Arms Export Control Act by seeking to ship bombs containing sarin, a gas that causes convulsions and death by attacking the central nervous system.

Yun negotiated with an undercover U.S. Customs Service agent posing as an arms dealer to purchase 500 quarter-ton bombs and other weapons, said Richard Mercer, chief agent at the federal agency's Newark office.

Such an accelerator would produce far less radioactive waste than a nuclear reactor and "should be more readily acceptable to the public," according to a draft summary of the report obtained by The Associated Press on Thursday.

The report, prepared by scientists at the Brookhaven and Los Alamos national laboratories

NATION & WORLD

German role admitted

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl has acknowledged what his government long denied — West German companies may have helped build and supply a Libyan plant that U.S. officials believe is on the verge of full-scale production of poison gas.

Kohl said in a television appearance late Thursday that authorities have uncovered new documents implicating West German companies in deliveries of equipment for the plant in Rabta, about 40 miles outside Tripoli.

The government's sharp reversal followed the arrest of a Belgian shipping agent linked to the case and confirmation by Libya's U.N. ambassador that West German companies assisted in the project.

Businessman held in plot

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A Korean-American businessman arrested in an alleged conspiracy to purchase nerve-gas bombs had contacts in Britain, South Korea and possibly Iran, but officials say it's still unclear who wanted the weapons.

Cheaper and cleaner

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unrelaxed Department of Energy report concludes that a linear accelerator could produce one of the key ingredients in nuclear weapons more cheaply and safely than new production reactors could.

Such an accelerator would produce far less radioactive waste than a nuclear reactor and "should be more readily acceptable to the public," according to a draft summary of the report obtained by The Associated Press on Thursday.

The report, prepared by scientists at the Brookhaven and Los Alamos national laboratories

Explanation demanded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House ethics committee wants to know why the son of an Illinois congressman was on the congressional payroll while at the same time running for office in Chicago.

Thomas John Savage, son of Rep. Gus Savage, D-Ill., was on the payroll of Del. Walter Fauntroy, the District of Columbia's non-voting representative to Congress, at the same time he was running for the Illinois Legislature from Chicago.

Rep. Julian Dixon, D-Calif., who chairs the House ethics committee, has written Fauntroy demanding an explanation of the younger Savage's employment, a congressional source said Thursday.

A federal investigation into the case began last month after The Associated Press reported Savage was on Fauntroy's payroll although he had submitted a sworn affidavit to Illinois election officials stating he had met state requirements by living continuously for two years in the legislative district he sought to represent. That period covered the time he was on Fauntroy's payroll.

Homeless use schools

HOUSTON (AP) — A 12-year-old girl who had been sleeping under an abandoned house was the first to seek shelter at a public school in a new

Source of guns sought

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican and U.S. officials are investigating the origin of a cache of Uz submachine guns and ammunition uncovered in the home of an oil union boss charged with the murder of a federal agent.

The oil boss, Joaquin Hernandez Galicia, said the former mayor of Reynosa, across the border from McAllen, Texas, arranged the arms shipment. The ex-mayor is believed to have fled with his family to the United States, according to a highly-placed source in the Attorney General's Office.

Authorities said 200 submachine guns smuggled in from the United States were found in the home of Hernandez Galicia when he was arrested Tuesday after a shootout with police in Ciudad Madero.

Retail spending up 6.7 percent in '88

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail spending shot up 6.7 percent in 1988, the fastest pace in four years, despite lackluster Christmas and automotive sales in December, the government reported today.

Sales for all of 1988 totaled a record \$1.61 trillion, the biggest annual gain since a 9.8 percent increase in 1984, the Commerce Department said. Sales had increased by 5.1 percent in 1987.

December's retail sales of a seasonally adjusted \$138.4 billion were led by a 1.9 percent gain over the previous month in sales at hardware stores. Overall sales had increased a revised 0.9 percent in November and 1.7 percent in October.

December's gain was the slowest since a 0.3 drop in September. The figures are not adjusted to exclude the effects of rising prices.

While overall retail sales for the year were posting their best showing since 1984, the department store category rose by only 4.3 percent, the smallest annual gain since a 3.4 percent rise in the recession year of 1982.

This sluggish performance was offset by a 8.5 percent rise in sales for the year, up sharply from a 1.8 percent increase in 1987.

Wholesale prices up 4 percent in '88

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices, boosted by a 0.4 percent increase in December, rose 4 percent for all of 1988, the fastest pace since the nation began emerging from double-digit inflation near the beginning of the decade, the government said today.

The gain in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index for finished goods, one step short of the retail level, was nearly double last year's 2.2 percent increase. It was the biggest gain since 1981, when costs jumped 7.1 percent.

The index was propelled upward by a drought-induced 5.7 percent increase in food prices. They had showed no change in 1987.

Meanwhile, energy prices, which had soared 11.2 percent in

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OPINION

Public must rally behind restoration

When six Manchester banks first loaned money to the Cheney Hall Foundation to fund the restoration of historic Cheney Hall, they were very probably taking a risk that could not have been justified in terms of commercial banking standards.

As it turned out, their faith in the project was justified. The work on the exterior of the building was done and the banks were repaid rather promptly from the proceeds of grants and public contributions to the restoration.

Now those banks, together with two others that have joined the Manchester banking community, have offered to loan more money, as much as \$1.2 million. This time they have the good experience of the first repayment to guide them, and they have set some conditions to protect themselves. But the offer is nonetheless a generous one.

The Cheney Hall Foundation has tentatively decided to accept the offer and the challenge that goes with it. Those who are pursuing the renovation have raised more than \$1 million in grants, contributions, and pledges for future contributions. They also have received valuable in-kind contributions of labor and materials, along with pledges for future in-kind contributions.

Before the banks will make the new loan, the foundation will have to raise an additional sum in pledges, tentatively put at \$200,000. The town government will have to commit itself to a grant to pay a one-year interest on the loan. And behind that commitment there has to be some expectation that the town will be willing to stand behind future interest obligations even though the present directors cannot make a firm future commitment.

The real key, however, lies in pledges for grants and contributions. If the public does not rally behind whatever initial fund drive is mounted, the foundation members and the bankers will both be arranged to go forward with the loan arrangement. If there is no loan, the work will take longer and construction inflation will increase the cost.

Soviet quake offers lessons

The Armenian earthquake with its devastating toll in lives and property offers several lessons for the Soviet people and their rulers.

The most obvious one is that the Soviets are still deficient in technology and that the communist system is woefully lacking when compared with free enterprise. The absence of initiative and know-how in rescue operations is seen as causing the needless loss of additional lives in the disaster.

The flaws in the Soviet Union's delusions of self-sufficiency were delineated sharply in the relief aid and trained rescue teams that poured into Armenia from the United States and many other countries — help that Russians could not deny was needed and most especially, wanted.

The outpouring was a phenomenon in itself, a spontaneous humane reaction that one can speculate might not have occurred without the climate of glasnost. It was not just the setting of the door ajar for outsiders that invited international aid, but the fact that glasnost permitted news of the tragedy to reach the world quickly to draw its instant response. Such was not the case in past disasters in the Soviet Union.

— Waterbury Republican

Recently I attended the funeral of one of my friends, Murray Platok, a Manchester resident of some 30 years. I and many others sat spellbound by the beautiful words of his son, Edward Platok, as he opened up his heart to everyone within earshot. Maybe in our lifetimes we are fortunate enough to hear a son extol his father's goodness. I was fortunate enough to experience that "one time" as Eddy gave the eulogy to his dad. The eulogy follows.

Bert Cooper
243 Ferguson Road, Manchester

My father worked very hard and sacrificed much for his family. He gave his children a warm and loving home, to nurture and shelter us. And as we grew he inspired within us the confidence and wisdom to make our own way in the world. I can remember the special pride he took in my sisters and I all through our school years. Each success, however small, whether we were in grade school or high school, or later in



The new math

A primer in pre-post-Cold War calculus

Contrast cost us money. The Sandinistas cost them money. And so on. Of course, all of this assumes a post-Cold War calculus. So long as the Cold War is still on — so long as we suspect the Soviets of deeply wanting to buy us — then spending money on arms and client states makes sense. But as soon as we place long-term trust in the Soviet Union, the balance sheets do a one-eighty. Assets become liabilities, and the dominoes start falling in reverse.

So which accounting system should we use during the next few years, while it is still unclear whether the Cold War is really over? It is probably premature to adopt a post-Cold War system, but on the other hand, the pre-Cold War system is rapidly obsolescing. Just look at the way American analysts evaluated Gorbachev's U.N. speech. The troop cuts he announced were ceaselessly described as unilateral "concessions." A concession? Something that saves a nation tons of money, boosts its international stature, and doesn't raise by more than one iota its vulnerability to attack? With concessions like that, who needs money?

This misuse of the term lends itself to various kinds of abuse. On the most naive of strings of "concessions," Gorbachev's "concession" was depicted as evidence that he's an altruist on par with Mother Teresa. On the other hand, the same "concessions" were depicted as evidence that he's a cunning subterfuge to buy time for the Soviet economy, these conservatives claimed to have found the smoking gun — the troop cuts to the Soviet economy, these conservatives claimed to have found the smoking gun — the troop cuts to the Soviet economy, these conservatives claimed to have found the smoking gun.

Robert Wright is acting editor of The New Republic, in which this article first appeared.

Open Forum

Beautiful words about his father

My father was a good man, and his goodness was love of life and love of family. I and I know my father is with me as I stand here now. The pride that he felt for his family is my pride in a good life. The simple, small pleasures he took in life live on in me, and they comfort me and anchor me. And if I can take with me even a small portion of the goodness and love within him, that I will be kinder, and wiser, and richer for it. — Edward Platok

Letters to the editor
The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification). The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Iranians blamed in jet bomb

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Iran is the most likely suspect behind the December bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, according to our intelligence sources in Western Europe and Washington, but that isn't what the White House wants to hear.

British and West German intelligence services have singled out Iranian-directed terrorist groups as the culprits. Most of the information for our sources has been gathered and shared with the Central Intelligence Agency, but not all.

The CIA official admitted to us that he understood why foreign spies were wary about sharing what they know. "It's hard to blame them," he said. "Look at the Reagan administration's past shenanigans with Libyan-related intelligence."

West German police believe the Reagan administration hyped — or manufactured — the evidence in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, in which one American serviceman was killed. President Reagan was the incident to fly a subsequent bombing raid on Libyan sites, including Gadhafi's Tripoli home.

In 1981, the CIA paid tens of thousands of dollars to a Middle East informant who gave the CIA what it wanted to hear. The informant gave false reports of a Libyan hit squad out to assassinate President Reagan. The informant had included among the alleged members several people who had sworn to kill Gadhafi, not Reagan.

Now the Pan Am bombing has become the top intelligence gathering priority for the CIA. Our sources say they are prepared to spend "several million dollars" to find out who is responsible. The flaw in this intelligence-for-cash approach is that it encourages Middle Eastern agents to come forward with what the United States wants to hear — that Gadhafi did it.

This espionage entrepreneurs know that President Reagan has been obsessed with Gadhafi for eight years and might like to have the final say. The last thing Reagan wants to hear is that a final espionage-for-cash deal is being struck with the Ayatollah Khomeini.

That's what makes the West European intelligence services so wary of sharing Iranian-related information. It is to be expected, but at least it is this much going for it: It rests on a faith in human reason, not human goodness.

Robert Wright is acting editor of The New Republic, in which this article first appeared.

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RECORD OF THE YEAR??? — Tracy Chapman, left, Bobby McFerrin and Anita Baker are three of the five artists nominated Thursday for the Record of the Year Grammy Award. The other two artists are Michael Jackson and Steve Winwood. Chapman and McFerrin garnered six Grammy nominations and McFerrin got five.

Feel-good, somber sounds capture Grammy selections

By Jeff Wilson
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A pair of idiosyncratic talents captured the bulk of Grammy Award nominations, with the feel-good sound of Bobby McFerrin's "Don't Worry, Be Happy" contrasting with the bleak poetry of Tracy Chapman's "Fast Car."

Miss Chapman's somber, haunting folk songs won her six nominations Thursday, including best song, record, album and best new artist. McFerrin's ebullient vocals earned five nominations, including record, album and song.

The two symbolize the diversity of nominees for National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences trophies, and represent a break from the mainstream. The Grammy nominations — which were announced on Oct. 11, 1987 to Sept. 30, 1988.

Winners will be announced here Feb. 22 during a televised ceremony on CBS-TV with host Billy Crystal. Miss Chapman's self-titled first album was a surprise hit in 1988 and its single "Fast Car," about a woman seeking to escape a cycle of poverty, was a No. 1 hit. The 24-year-old singer's song and record nominations, plus one for best female pop vocal performance, were for "Fast Car."

Her album also received a nomination for best contemporary folk recording. The Boston-based singer came to record producers' attention during nightclub performances while a student at Tufts University. McFerrin, 38, whose "Don't

Worry, Be Happy" was the first a cappella song to reach the No. 1 position on Billboard charts, received nominations for best song, record and male pop vocal performance for "Don't Worry, Be Happy." He also received an album nomination for "Simple Pleasures."

In addition, McFerrin, who records his music using only his voice, was nominated for best male jazz vocal performance for "The Mirror." Traditional folk, Joe Jackson for motion picture score and Linda Ronstadt for Mexican recording.

Anita Baker received four Grammy nominations, all for "Giving You The Best I Got," the one song she had eligible for the year's awards. The song is a candidate in the best record, best female rhythm and blues performance and best rhythm and blues song performance.

Sting's "Nothing Like The Sun" received an album of the year nod and the song "Be Still My Beating Heart" was nominated for song of the year as well as best pop male vocal performance. Steve Winwood, a rock veteran whose career spans nearly 25 years, received record of the year and best male pop vocal performance nominations for "Roll With It" and an album of the year nomination.

Black suffering from lack of proper medical treatment

CHICAGO (AP) — Blacks aren't getting proper medical care because they lack insurance, have poor health coverage or have been disappointed by doctors, studies published today indicate. The studies also show that blacks are included in fewer tests of new drugs and, in at least one state, tend to get less aggressive treatment for heart disease.

They were published in today's Journal of the American Medical Association, a theme issue coinciding with the birthday Sunday of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. According to a nationwide survey of 10,130 U.S. residents, one in 11 blacks said they didn't see a doctor for economic reasons in 1986, compared with one in 20 whites.

Blacks were less likely to have health insurance, and those who did were less likely to be covered by private insurance and more likely to live in a state with limited Medicaid benefits, said researchers led by Robert J. Blendon of the Harvard Medical School of Public Health in Boston.

Their report said 37.2 percent of blacks overall had not seen a doctor in a year, compared with 31.7 percent of whites. The disparity was greater for people in poorer health, with 32.2 percent of blacks going a year without a doctor's care, compared with 17.5 percent of whites, the researchers said.

"There continues to be a lack of parity in access to health care, and a consequent excess of unmet medical needs for blacks compared with whites," the authors said. Blacks were more likely than whites to live in one-adult households, perhaps making it harder for them to get to a doctor, the researchers said.

"Blacks were more likely than whites to report that during their last visit, their physician did not inquire sufficiently about pain, did not tell them how long it would take for prescribed medicine to work, did not explain the seriousness of the illness or injury, and did not discuss test or examination findings," the study said.

This is true despite that blacks, on average, are in poorer health than whites, and continue to have a death rate 1 1/2 times higher than whites of the same age as well as double the white infant mortality rate, the researchers said.

"Medicine in some ways is no different than getting your car repaired or deciding whether to spend the night in a particular hotel," Howard E. Freeman, chairman of sociology at the University of California at Los Angeles and a co-author of the study, said Thursday. "You're not inclined to do it if past experiences have been negative. Our data suggest there's a greater proportion of negative experiences for blacks and the poor in general than there are for the more affluent among us."

A related study in the Journal found few blacks included in trials of new drugs. A review of 50 medical studies published from 1984 through 1986 showed that blacks were included in fewer than two-thirds of the tests, said researcher Craig K. Svensson of Wayne State University in Detroit.

Svensson said researchers, particularly those from companies that are seeking government approval for new drugs, should include large numbers of blacks in clinical trials to determine if the medications have different effects on different races. A third study in the Journal examined the treatment of heart-disease patients in Massachusetts and found that whites had more angiography procedures and heart bypass operations. In angiography, doctors take X-rays of the heart after injecting dye into it, allowing them to determine the extent of blood vessel blockage.

Head of probe resigns

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — The head of a government probe on the deaths of 104 aborigines in police custody has resigned.

The Aboriginal activists today called the decision a devastating blow to the inquiry. Prime Minister Bob Hawke said James Muirhead, federal court judge since 1977, resigned late Thursday to become administrator of the Northern Territory. Aboriginal groups called the decision a blow to their cause and expressed concern that the inquiry, set up in 1987 to investigate 104 aboriginal deaths in police custody since 1980, could be downgraded.

Since the inquiry began, the number of aboriginal deaths in police custody has grown to 104, and Muirhead had said the increased number would extend his work — expected to be completed last month — two years minimum. Aboriginal activists have charged police brutality. An interim report issued last month recommended aboriginal recruits replace white police officers suspect of racism and that drughouses be abolished as a crime for aborigines. Most aborigines have died in police cells by hanging after being picked up on charges of being drunk and disorderly. The Chamberlain trial, which also was the judge in the Lindy Chamberlain trial, would continue in his job until April. The Chamberlain trial was the basis for the recent U.S. movie starring Meryl Streep entitled "A Cry in the Dark."

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Weigh The Results Treatment reverses bone loss

DALLAS (AP) — A substance dentists have long used to strengthen teeth is a key part of a new treatment that appears to safely curb spinal osteoporosis, a progressive bone disorder afflicting some 5 million Americans, researchers say.

University of Texas Southwestern Medical School researchers on Thursday announced results from a seven-year study of the new treatment. Doctors say spinal osteoporosis results from a gradual loss of trabecular bone, found primarily in the spine. It most commonly affects elderly women and results in shortened stature, curvature of the back and a protruding abdomen. The treatment employs a slow-release form of sodium fluoride, a compound used by dentists to strengthen teeth which — when given with calcium citrate — can reverse the effects of osteoporosis by adding bone mass, said Dr. Charles Pak, mineral metabolism chief at Southwestern Medical Center.

Pak said fluoride has been available as an osteoporosis treatment for decades but caused serious side effects, including corrosion of the stomach lining, painful swelling of the joints and stress fractures. "These complications have precluded the long-range acceptance of use of fluoride in the United States," said Pak.

Jack Anderson and his associate, Dale Van Atta, are syndicated columnists.

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1989

Mall

From page 1

digging at random locations, air pressure testing, and the use of TV cameras in the lines to determine if there are any ruptures. The tests will also determine whether proper fill was used and whether it was properly compacted.

Air pressure tests are being required by the town as well as laser-beam testing to determine if the lines are in the right location. Landers said laser beam testing is not part of the district requirement because the lines within the mall proper do not seem to be in the wrong locations.

All of the lines involved are now within the district's jurisdiction. All would come under the town's jurisdiction if an agreement over fire protection and sewer service is finally approved.

Directors of both governments have approved the agreement in principle, but it must be approved by district voters and several other conditions have to be met before it can become effective.

Werber described the sewer lines along the North Access Road as lines that are public because they could serve properties other than the mall itself.

Landers said one of the district's concerns is that since major tenants of the mall will own the property they occupy and will be served by sewers, those sewers become, in effect, public.

He said the town and district are working together on a solution to the problem in which both governments have a stake.

Bolton

From page 1

Liability insurance, at \$12,566, is up 15 percent over this year's budget.

At \$74,985, costs to lease modular classrooms for grades kindergarten through 4 near Bolton Center School and also at the high school are two of the capital improvements in the budget.

Other capital items include additional student parking at the high school, at \$14,000, high school lockers, at \$10,000, and an electrical hookup for the modular classrooms, totaling \$19,000.

Three other major items are new oil tanks at the elementary school and high school, asbestos removal and roof replacement at the high school. The board will ask that funding for these items be allocated in the budget.

The budget includes increases for all but two regular learning programs. Vocational education would decrease by \$9,844 while industrial arts would decrease by \$695.

In special learning programs, increases have been added for all 11 programs except tutorial and homebound programs, for which funding would decrease by \$500.

Bowl

From page 1

She rolled against 23-year-old John Frampton of Lake Elsinore, Calif., in the title match and he rolled a 181, against his tournament average of 165, compared to her 126, against her tournament average of 147. He took home the top prize of \$15,000.

"His reaction?" "I cried," she said, "and then nerves took over."

She had a second reaction. She went out and bought a silver fox coat she had seen earlier, while sightseeing. "I sure did (buy the coat)," she said with a laugh.

Claing rolls in two leagues, a Wednesday night women's league in Vernon and the Friday Night Mixed Couples League at Silver Lanes. This is the first time she's won something bowling.

The tournament finals were taped by ESPN and will be shown on Saturday, Jan. 21, from 2 to 3 p.m. and on Monday, Jan. 23, from 3 to 4 p.m. "My husband is throwing a big party on the 21st," Mrs. Claing said.

She has plenty of reasons to celebrate — 50,000 of them, to be exact.

Toxic

From page 1

some of the most commonly used industrial substances, among them chloroform, carbon monoxide, hydrogen cyanide and perchlorethylene. Wood dust and grain dust are among substances subject to exposure limits for the first time. The limits for maximum workplace exposure to acetone, carbon disulfide and styrene were also among those reduced.

OSHA said it needed to conduct further review before setting limits for exposure to asphalt, fibrous glass dust and mineral wool. The agency said it is looking to strengthen worker protection further by considering rules on medical surveillance, respirators and exposure monitoring.

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No joke, Quayle wins campaign humor vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — If elections came down to who was the butt of more jokes on late-night television, George Bush and Michael Dukakis would be sharing the White House and Dan Quayle would be president for life.

A study of monologues by Johnny Carson and David Letterman found that the score during the general campaign was virtually a tie: 51 jokes about Republican Bush to 50 about his Democratic opponent, Michael Dukakis.

The study by Robert Lichter and Daniel Amundson of the private, non-partisan Center for Media and Public Affairs found that the biggest target was Quayle (the vice president-elect). He drew 52 barbs — more than 10 times Democrat Lloyd Bentsen's total of five.

The president-elect did better as the political season progressed. During the primary campaigns, Bush was on the receiving end of more jokes than all his Democratic opponents combined.

"George Bush's improved media image this fall even reached into the realm of late-night comedy. But Dan Quayle got stuck with Gary Hart's role as the all-purpose political joke," said Lichter and Amundson.

Some of their findings:

- When Bush mistakenly referred to Sept. 7 as Pearl Harbor Day, Carson played up the gaffe for three days. One example: A reporter pointed out to Bush that the Japanese attacked on Dec. 7 instead of Sept. 7. Bush said that's what made it a sneak attack. He said, "If they showed up on Pearl Harbor Day, it wouldn't have been a surprise."
- Carson on Bush's appeal to Hispanics: "George is a good man but he's not the most ethnic guy around. Somebody asked him what he thought of Cinco de Mayo and George said, 'Oh, I'll just have regular coffee.' And he had a bad opening. He opened with 'Ich bin ein gringo.'"
- Letterman on "The Top 10 Reasons Dan Quayle Would Make a Good President." Among them: "Would not make a brainy egghead when visiting the nation's injured professional wrestlers." "Boys' good looks would cause Mrs. Gorbachev to fall in love, reveal state secrets." "State of the Union Address would be three minutes, tops!" and "Impossible to pick himself as VP."
- Carson on Quayle's foreign policy expertise: "He was asked today if he would send military aid to the Straits of Hormuz. He said, 'I would like to see the map of the Straits of Hormuz and see if it's there.'"
- Carson on Dukakis' short stature and "the controversy over whether they should stand during the debate." "Dukakis originally wanted squatting."
- Carson, again, on Dukakis' alleged lack of formal education: "Somebody asked him who he's going to vote for and he said, 'I don't know.' He was going to wait until after the debate tomorrow."

Mastery test results mostly level in state

HARTFORD (AP) — A state-wide test that measures students' abilities to perform numerous skills showed slight declines in 4th graders' reading and writing skills in 1988, while 6th and 8th grade results remained about the same, education officials said today.

"The scores leveled off in most areas in 1988, and there were some declines," State Education Commissioner Gerald Tirozzi said today at a news conference to announce the results of the Connecticut Mastery Test.

The test showed slight declines in writing and in some reading skills.

The average writing scores in grades 4, 6, and 8 all showed slight drops, and the number of students who did not meet the remedial standard either stayed the same or increased slightly.

Reading scores showed mixed results. While the average "reading power" of 4th-graders increased slightly, the number of 4th-graders scoring below the remedial level also increased.

Tirozzi said those results showed that gains by better students were being offset by lower-scoring students, who appear to be falling further behind in reading skills.

Twenty-nine percent of the state's 4th-graders did not meet the remedial standard, an increase from 25 percent last year. In 1988, the first year of the test, 32 percent of 4th-graders scored below the remedial level.

Unlike standardized achievement tests, the Mastery Test does not compare students to other students, and there are no bottom-line results that compare Connecticut students to national norms.

North

From page 1

judge's request.

Wash last week gave up his pursuit of the conspiracy and theft of government property charges against North after the administration refused to declassify portions of documents that Gesell said were needed in order for North to get a fair trial.

As a member of the East Catholic community, one quickly realized Eagle basketball transcended a normal four-year experience at any other high school. Basketball, forever steeped in rich tradition at East Catholic, was an "experience" in itself.

Since the first basketball was bounced on the hardwood at 115 New State Road, East was a winner. The Eagles' first state title season of 1964-65, Manchester High basketball Coach Frank Kinell was also a key member of that team.

Deemed unthinkable by the East Catholic "community," losing basketball seasons set in. East has experienced four straight losing campaigns, has not qualified for the state tournament since 1983-84 and has compiled a ghastly 12-70 record during this period.

Since joining the arduous All Connecticut Conference in 1984, an unwanted era of losing has somewhat tarnished the exalted Eagle hoop tradition.

However, this season East Catholic basketball has found success rekindling the previously omnipresent flame of confidence and desire. Already, East (5-2, 2-0 in the ACC) has won as many games as it did all of last year which was the best season of the prior four.

Historically, East hoop has supremely blended "the textbook elements of a solid defense, a patient offense, at least one 'star' player, a couple of pure shooters, a big man usually groomed from Day 1 of his freshman year, a defensive specialist, a poised point guard and a good foul-shooting team."

This year's quintet, which starts five seniors, has all of those qualities under fifth-year Coach Ray Page. Scott Altrui, a 6-4 swingman, is "the star" who leads the team in scoring with a 19.3 average and also tops the team from the foul line at 65 percent (45-for-58). Bert Gorman (12.4), a 6-4 forward, is the club's purest shooter who can light up the baselines. Ted Oliva (6.0), a 6-5 center who is a sound inside player, Pete Lopotka (5.7) is the 5-9 waterbug point guard, a nonstop hustle machine with fancy passing skills who can null the 3-pointer. Dan Callahan (8.0), a 6-2 guard, is the defensive specialist with the quickest pair of hands on the court.

Senior Scott Senseney and junior Bill Evans are the keys of the bench. By no means is this an overworking club, but a club which prides itself on sticking to a game plan through thick and thin as evidenced by its 48-46 upset win over co-ACC favorite Notre Dame of West Haven last Saturday night.

"They're a good basketball team," Notre Dame Coach Gary Palladino said. "East's losing tradition that we've had here (the past four years) is out the door. They've proven they can play the game," he added.

Altrui said, "The team thinks we can play with anybody." As a team, East is shooting 70 percent (88-for-141) from the foul line.

In the not too distant past, basketball players at East were looked upon and treated as demigods by their schoolmates. Spectator buses, local radio coverage of all their games, television coverage of games against the likes of archrival South Catholic which were played at the University of Hartford to accommodate the throng of loyal fans and tickets for away games sold in the school office, were the norm. It was also decreed that no Eagle fan breathe during an opposing player's foul shot attempt.

Page has finally been given a "team" to work with and he has proven how fine a coach he is. The flame has been rekindled. East Catholic basketball has, and always will, nobly stand.

SPORTS



Jim Tierney
Herald Sports Writer

East Catholic hoop tradition is born again

In the not too distant past, East Catholic basketball nobly stood, not only as the pinnacle of the school's athletic teams, but as one of the most respected programs anywhere in the state.

From the day East Catholic opened its academic doors in 1961, basketball — which became a varsity sport during the 1963-64 season — was successful, as almost preordained.

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Reginald Pinta/Manchester Herald

HIS BALL — East Catholic's Peter Lopotka controls the basketball during a game earlier in the year against Windsor. East, 5-2, hosts St. Thomas Aquinas tonight at 't the Eagles' Nest.

There are five other games on tap tonight, including Manchester at Farm in Enfield, Cheney Tech, Bolton and Coventry and the Manchester High girls all have home dates.

Pressing Celtics squeeze out victory over New Jersey

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Danny Ainge believes the Celtics have been trying too hard to make up for the absence of injured star Larry Bird this season.

Ainge, who hit a pair of key free throws with 11 seconds to play Thursday, helped lift the Celtics to a 106-102 victory over Nets Boston's come-from-behind victory came on the night that the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority unveiled its new parquet basketball floor, similar to the court the Celtics play on in hallowed Boston Garden.

"It's nothing selfish," said Ainge, referring to the Celtics playing on the new floor. "It's a matter of all of us trying to do things individually rather than as a team."

"We did this tonight as a team," said Ainge, who finished with 16 points. "For a change, nobody tried to take the whole load on his shoulders. After the Nets went ahead by five, I think everybody contributed."

The Celtics had wasted an 11-point third-quarter lead, and

with Mike McGee scoring all of his 17 points in the last 14:57 of the game, the Nets rallied to open a 98-93 lead with 5:40 left.

Boston then came back in the same way it did when Bird powered the lineup.

Ainge made a 3-pointer and Reggie Lewis made a pair of baskets. Robert Parish, who had 23 points and 12 rebounds, then made a free throw, putting the Celtics ahead 101-98 with 2:36 remaining.

Baskets by Roy Hinson and John Bagley gave the Nets a one-point lead with 1:51 to play, but Kevin McHale's hook shot gave Boston 103-102 lead.

After New Jersey tied it at 103, Dennis Johnson made one of two free throws with 44 seconds remaining. Hinson missed a 10-foot jumper from the top of the key with 22 seconds left and Ainge made two foul shots with 11 seconds to go. Hinson missed a 28-foot 3-pointer at the buzzer.

"Enthusiasm has been lacking," said McHale, who scored 17 points in the Celtic victory. "When Larry was here, we

played almost like a machine. We all had roles, but Larry was the trigger man. Without him, we've become concerned with our own games, rather than playing as a team."

Meanwhile, Lewis, starting at small forward, played a Bird-like game for the Celtics Thursday night.

The 6-foot-7 rookie scored 26 points on 11 of 18 shots, had four assists and blocked four shots.

"We played with patience tonight and it worked out well for us," said Lewis, who has started the last seven games. "We were determined not to give this one away."

New Jersey lost its fourth straight game.

"I thought we played well enough to win the game," said Buck Williams, who scored all his 15 points in the first half. "But we just haven't gotten to the point yet where we've been able to execute down the stretch."

"It was a good effort against a team that's better than we are," said McHale, who scored 17 points in the Celtic victory. "When Larry was here, we

Knight sees little importance in hitting the 500-win plateau

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Bob Knight needs only an Indiana defeat of Northwestern on Saturday to achieve his 500th career coaching victory, but he puts down the idea of that kind of milestone.

For the man regarded as both a genius and a profane boor, a fiery field general and the bad boy of the college courts, basketball is more than a game. Basketball is "if your goals are to win in championships, or to win 'X' games, then I think those are very, very superficial goals."

"I don't think those are the kinds of things that can sustain you very long."

"I think you have to derive interest from things other than merely winning basketball games or championships. If that's all that brought any enjoyment from this thing, I'd have gotten out of it a long time ago."

He has found enough to sustain him through 24 seasons, six at Army and the last 18 at Indiana. He also has collected a lot of hardware along the way — three NCAA Tournament titles, a National Invitation Tournament crown, eight Big Ten champion-

ships and gold medals as coach of victorious United States teams in the 1979 Pan American Games and 1984 Olympics.

Knight has stalked him nearly every step of the way, from his arrest for assaulting a policeman during the Pan Am Games in Puerto Rico to slandering a fan into a trash can.

"If I live long enough, what happens next is I outlive my enemies," Knight said. "They'll all be gone and I'll be an elder statesman and everybody will like me. That's my next step."

The 48-year-old Knight, whose record of 499-183 includes a 397-133 mark at Indiana, would be the second-youngest major-league coach to reach 500 victories. Former Oklahoma State coach Hank Buehler was nine months younger when he reached that plateau.

A master of intimidation whose controversies have amused and infuriated Hoosier fans and opponents alike, Knight has protested officiating by throwing a chair across the court and by yanking his team from the court, forfeiting a game to the Soviets.

He has gone to court against the

NCAA and gone to war with Indiana fans for not cheering loudly enough at times and for chanting obscenities at opposing players at other times. He has been publicly reprimanded by the university, the Big Ten and the NCAA.

"You can knock the French pastry around if the salty language and everything else, but you can't knock his coaching," Knight once said.

Knight considers himself more a teacher than a coach and while his antics may capture national attention once or twice a season, he garners respect for the scrupulous honesty and fierce loyalty he demands of himself and his players.

No one ever has been lured to Indiana with a promise of instant stardom. He deplores cheating and has no sympathy whatever for schools or coaches who run afoul of the rules.

Knight and college basketball you met on the Ohio State campus. He was a substitute on the Jerry Lucas-John Havlicek-Larry Siegfried team that won the 1960 NCAA title.

Hout won, but lost his post

By Herschel Nissenon
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Morgan Hout knows what he did wrong that caused him to lose his job as head football coach at Liberty University — nothing. Hout was one of the onlookers Thursday when the American Football Coaches Association honored its coaches of the year.

"Next year, that could have been me up there," he said wistfully.

Not unless he gets another job in a hurry.

Hout led Liberty, the Baptist school at Lynchburg, Va., founded by Jerry Falwell of Moral Majority fame, to an 8-3 record in its first year in Division I-A. Two of the losses were by one point, the other by three.

"That wasn't good enough for Falwell, who fired Hout and hired Sam Rutigliano, a former NFL head coach and a bigger 'name' than Hout — and by more than just six letters — who hasn't coached at the college level in 22 years and has never been a college head coach."

"That's the reason he gave," Hout said. "One of the sports writers asked him point-blank, 'What did Morgan do wrong?' He said, 'Nothing. He did a good job, but my goal is to be I-A and I want to be there in five years and I think Sam Rutigliano is the man who's going to pay off.'"

Hout was recruiting in Florida shortly before Christmas when he phoned his office and got good news and bad news. The good was that he'd been named coach of the year in Virginia. The bad was a summons to call athletic director Al Worthington, who told him he was no longer the coach but had been "promoted" to assistant athletic director.

"It's his (Falwell's) university and he can hire and fire whenever he wants his first staff," Hout said. "It was a shock to me and our coaches."

"Two years ago, we were 1-9 with a bunch of freshmen. A year after that we were 3-7 and a year after that we were 10-2. Two of the top 10 Division II teams and one of the top NAIA teams."

"This past year, we went to Division I-A and we were 8-3 with those juniors. Next year they'll have 23 seniors and 14 redshirts, a championship-caliber type football team. They only lose five starters. We really had reason to hope we could win the national championship, which is one of my goals. The coaches knew that all the hard work we put in was going to pay off."

"The 41-year-old Hout, a former assistant to Jerry Claiborne at Kentucky and DuSabley at Richmond, isn't sure what the future holds. He hopes to stay in coaching and has told Falwell he will decide by next Monday whether to accept the assistant athletic directorship."

"The initial bitterness has worn off."

"I appreciate Dr. Falwell giving me the opportunity to coach at the Division II level and to prove myself," Hout said. "It wouldn't do me any good to be bitter."

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Valvano getting lots of support from Wolfpack

By The Associated Press

These troubled times, Jim Valvano is doing more listening than talking.

"My kids have been telling me things I've never been told before. So far, they have been my support system," the usually effervescent coach said after No. 15 North Carolina State Coastal Carolina 77-69 Thursday night.

"(Brian D'Amico) gave me a hug after the game. Kelsey (Weems) told me to hang tough," Valvano said. "I probably feel most at home in the locker room with my players and at home with my family."

Valvano's concentration has been interrupted by charges, soon to be published in a book of wrongdoing in the Wolfpack basketball program.

"The allegations are false. You're finding out part of that now," Valvano said. "Certainly it has been a major distraction, maybe more for me than for the kids."

The Wolfpack players have seen a difference in their coach.

"After Temple, he was really down," Chuckie Brown said. "We just pulled him aside and told him we were behind him and supported him."

Brown scored 20 points as N.C. State easily defeated the visiting Chantiers.

But No. 16 Kansas ran into problems at Miami. Joel Warren's foul shot with two seconds left forced the Hurricanes to upset last season's national champion 87-88.

Miami ended the Jayhawks' 11-game winning streak with its first victory over a Top Twenty team since reinstating the basketball program four seasons ago.

Illinois 103, Wisconsin 80; Kendall Gill was 7-for-7 from the field, including four 3-pointers, and scored 19 points as Illinois beat visiting Wisconsin in the Big Ten straight time.

Michigan 98, Minnesota 83; Glen Rice scored 31 points and Rumeal Robinson had 24, leading Michigan past visiting Minnesota in the Big Ten.

Sabir Hidayatullah scored 11 points and had a three-game suspension for a drinking incident, added 20 points for the Wolverines, 14-1.

No. 12 Arizona 85, Oregon State 84; Anthony Cook scored 20 points and Jud Buechler 17 as Arizona overcame an early 11-point deficit and beat visiting Oregon State in the Pacific-10.

The Wildcats improved to 10-2 for the season and 5-1 in the Pac-10, while Oregon State dropped to 9-4 overall and 2-3 in the conference.

Al Sieffert's Parasonic SALE

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• Unified Remote Control
• AV Input and Variable Audio Output jacks
• Clock and Sleep Timer
• Auto Date/Time
• Infrared Auto Focus
• Full Automatic Iris
• Date Recording

Parasonic PV-420
Video Camcorder/HQ
• 5VHS Input Jack
• Broadcast Stereo Reception with dbx+ Noise Reduction circuitry
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Puzzles

ACROSS 4 Turn in trading stamps... 1 Antlered animal... 5 Judge... 9 Snake... 12 Sand hill... 13 Promotional tape label... 14 ... and down... 15 ... machine... 17 Chemical suffix... 18 Sing Swag... 20 ... with... 21 Secluded valley... 22 Even (poet)... 24 Old musical note... 25 Slicker... 29 Fly high... 30 Oil exporting... 31 Dominant... 32 Baseball's... 33 Slippery... 35 Accelerates... 38 Fictional story... 41 Actor Watch... 42 Of birth... 44 Indicates... 45 Cavor... 48 Snow runner... 49 Writing (sl)... 53 Plant family... 57 Chemical ending... 60 Not at leisure... 62 Jane Austen title... 63 By itself... 64 The (Fr.)... 65 Baseballer No... 66 Oles... DOWN 1 1944 invasion date... 2 Architect... 3 Novelist... 4 ...

Answer to Previous Puzzle... 1 Antlered animal... 5 Judge... 9 Snake... 12 Sand hill... 13 Promotional tape label... 14 ... and down... 15 ... machine... 17 Chemical suffix... 18 Sing Swag... 20 ... with... 21 Secluded valley... 22 Even (poet)... 24 Old musical note... 25 Slicker... 29 Fly high... 30 Oil exporting... 31 Dominant... 32 Baseball's... 33 Slippery... 35 Accelerates... 38 Fictional story... 41 Actor Watch... 42 Of birth... 44 Indicates... 45 Cavor... 48 Snow runner... 49 Writing (sl)... 53 Plant family... 57 Chemical ending... 60 Not at leisure... 62 Jane Austen title... 63 By itself... 64 The (Fr.)... 65 Baseballer No... 66 Oles... DOWN 1 1944 invasion date... 2 Architect... 3 Novelist... 4 ...

CELEBRITY CIPHER

VCCBJAJO ENJVQJQ... VCVJBJO. CBJANO ENJVQJQ... QJWSSV... SVZKOS... JNVSSV... PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I have never seasoned a truth with the sauce of a lie in order to digest it more easily." - Marguerite Yourcenar.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble the letters in each square to form one letter to each square to form four words... COPAH... YINNF... GLAHGE... ALESEW... Answer: INLET, MOSSY, GOVERN, FRACKED.

Astrograph

Your Birthday... Jan. 14, 1989... In the year ahead you may be more enterprising and ambitious than you have been for quite some time... TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A companion's methods for doing things might annoy you today... GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Testy developments could create disagreements with your associates today... CANCER (June 21-July 21) When attempting to be original or inventive today, you must be careful that your concepts don't acquire your reason and common sense... LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) In order to impress others today, you might be tempted to take on an assignment for which you lack know-how or expertise... VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Money matters in a joint venture could be problematic today... LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Ideas you feel strongly about should not be imposed on others today... SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Co-workers may be able to read your mind today... PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today, when shopping, you may come across a very desirable find... AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you fail to map out a proper plan of action, you may find yourself just running around in circles today... CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today, when attempting to further your personal aims, you may feel you're just being appropriately assertive... ARIES (March 21-April 19) A burst of energy and enthusiasm may compel you to start a number of things simultaneously today... TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A companion's methods for doing things might annoy you today... GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Testy developments could create disagreements with your associates today... CANCER (June 21-July 21) When attempting to be original or inventive today, you must be careful that your concepts don't acquire your reason and common sense... LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) In order to impress others today, you might be tempted to take on an assignment for which you lack know-how or expertise... VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Money matters in a joint venture could be problematic today... LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Ideas you feel strongly about should not be imposed on others today... SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Co-workers may be able to read your mind today... PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today, when shopping, you may come across a very desirable find... AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you fail to map out a proper plan of action, you may find yourself just running around in circles today... CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today, when attempting to further your personal aims, you may feel you're just being appropriately assertive... ARIES (March 21-April 19) A burst of energy and enthusiasm may compel you to start a number of things simultaneously today... TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A companion's methods for doing things might annoy you today... GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Testy developments could create disagreements with your associates today... CANCER (June 21-July 21) When attempting to be original or inventive today, you must be careful that your concepts don't acquire your reason and common sense... LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) In order to impress others today, you might be tempted to take on an assignment for which you lack know-how or expertise... VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Money matters in a joint venture could be problematic today... LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Ideas you feel strongly about should not be imposed on others today... SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Co-workers may be able to read your mind today... PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today, when shopping, you may come across a very desirable find... AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you fail to map out a proper plan of action, you may find yourself just running around in circles today... CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today, when attempting to further your personal aims, you may feel you're just being appropriately assertive... ARIES (March 21-April 19) A burst of energy and enthusiasm may compel you to start a number of things simultaneously today...

'Dance In America' season begins

By Mary Cambell The Associated Press NEW YORK — Mikhail Baryshnikov danced in George Balanchine's New York City Ballet for one year a decade ago, but it made a lasting impression. The superstar of ballet dances tonight on PBS in two ballets, "Apollo" and "Who Cares," created by Balanchine, this century's master choreographer. "Baryshnikov Dances Balanchine" is the first offering in the 13th season of "Dance in America," presented by "Great Performances" on the Public Broadcasting Service. Asked the most important thing he learned from Balanchine, the dancer said in a telephone interview, "I wish I could say it taught me how to choreograph. That would be the best thing. "I learned from him a lot. He was a very extraordinary man and I had a lot of fun to be with him."

TV Topics

He says he doesn't have a favorite Balanchine ballet. "They're all pretty incredible." "Apollo" is about the birth of the god, his realization of his divinity and his early education in the power of the arts by the muses of dance, poetry and mime. The muses are danced by Christine Dunham, Leslie Browne and Stephanie Saland of American Ballet Theater. "Apollo" was Balanchine's first of many collaborations with composer Igor Stravinsky. He created "Apollo" in 1928, and it is his earliest ballet that is still regularly danced. BARYSHNIKOV HAD DANCED "Apollo" under Balanchine's guidance. He did not

TV Tonight

5:15PM (HBO) MOVIE: Bless the Beasts and Children... 5:30PM (MAX) MOVIE: The Monks... 5:45PM (TMC) MOVIE: Dancers... 6:00PM (3) (3) 35 40 News... 6:30PM (3) CBS News... 7:00PM (3) Inside Edition... 7:30PM (3) Entertainment Tonight... 8:00PM (3) Beauty and the Beast... 8:30PM (3) The Untouchables... 9:00PM (3) Dallas... 9:30PM (3) The 24th Annual... 10:00PM (3) Falcon Crest... 10:30PM (3) The 24th Annual... 11:00PM (3) The 24th Annual... 11:35PM (3) News... 12:00AM (3) Night Court... 12:35PM (3) The 24th Annual... 1:00AM (3) The 24th Annual... 1:35AM (3) Dick Clark's Golden... 2:00AM (3) News... 2:30AM (3) News... 3:00AM (3) News... 3:30AM (3) News... 4:00AM (3) News... 4:30AM (3) News... 5:00AM (3) News... 5:30AM (3) News... 6:00AM (3) News... 6:30AM (3) News... 7:00AM (3) News... 7:30AM (3) News... 8:00AM (3) News... 8:30AM (3) News... 9:00AM (3) News... 9:30AM (3) News... 10:00AM (3) News... 10:30AM (3) News... 11:00AM (3) News... 11:30AM (3) News... 12:00PM (3) News... 12:30PM (3) 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FOCUS/Advice

Senior citizen discounts upset many

DEAR ABBY: "Not There Yet" wrote of his resentment at being asked if he was entitled to a senior citizen's discount since he is only middle-aged.

I resent those discounts for another reason: In case you are not aware of it, senior citizens are the richest group in our population, and it appears that they are going to stay that way.

Why should a senior citizen get a 10 percent discount on drugs, forcing the less well-off single mother of all ill child to pay 110 percent of the cost of the drugs she needs?

If stores gave 10 percent discounts to blonds or red-haired people, this practice would be seen for what it is, and a quick halt would be brought to its use.

The worst example can be seen at our national parks where seniors in their multi-thousand-dollar RVs get



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

into parks free, while the less affluent vacationers must pay up to \$25 a year for a pass—all the while the parks are desperate for money. These parks may not even be there for my old age and my children's because of the heavy use they are getting now.

It's just not fair.

CHRISTINE IN ALBUQUERQUE

DEAR CHRISTINE: Begging your pardon, but where did you get the idea that our senior citizens are "the richest group in our population"? Please tell us where they are stashing

their wealth, and about 10 million people of that group will begin a treasure hunt.

DEAR ABBY: I am a senior citizen, and the letter in your column signed "Not There Yet" made me absolutely furious! He or she wrote: "I, and many of our friends, have had days spoiled by that obnoxious question: 'Are you a senior citizen?' (Gag me with a cone!)"

The obvious hostility against senior citizens in that letter was very upsetting. I infer from the writer's comments that he or she feels that senior citizens are obnoxious or something on the level of a criminal.

My, how times and values have changed. When I was a child, older people were held in high esteem. According to "Not There Yet," aging is something to be ashamed of. "Not There" suggests that the best way to end the "prying practices" of asking if a person is a senior is to refuse to patronize establishments, where they

regularly ask such disgusting questions, and be sure to let the management know why.

How insulting! I think "Not There Yet" should have been signed... "Not All There."

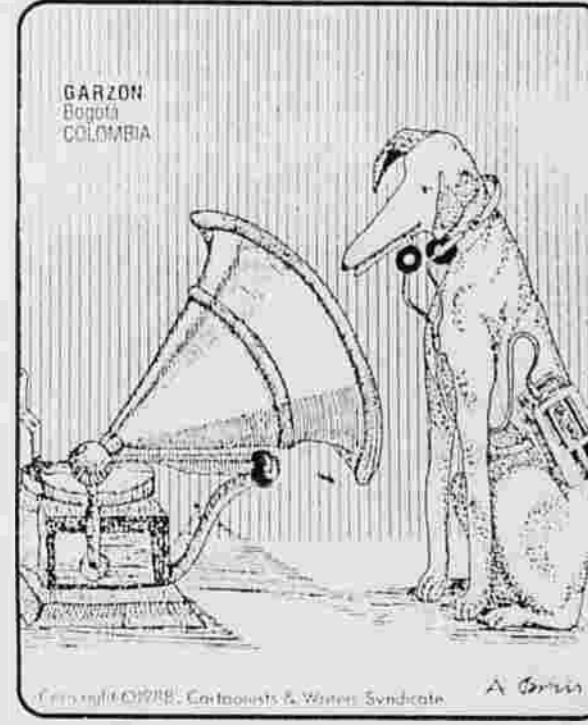
74 AND "ALL THERE" IN RANCHO MIRAGE

DEAR ABBY: Just a note to "Not There Yet," who is unhappy with clerks who ask if she is entitled to a senior citizen's discount: If that depresses you, just wait until they give you a discount without even asking. That will be a real day-spoiler. By then you will be delighted to have them ask you.

JEAN WARD, SUN CITY, ARIZ.

Is your social life in a slump? Get Abby's book, "How to Be Popular"—for dozens of all ages. To order, send your name and address to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 68, Mount Morris, Ill. 62451. Postage is included.

WIT OF THE WORLD



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Understanding Crohn's disease

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor told me I have Crohn's disease. Is it treatable?

DEAR READER: Crohn's disease (regional enteritis) is a form of chronic intestinal inflammation that most often occurs in a spotty distribution, especially in the portion of the small intestine that attaches to the colon. The cause is unknown. The disease typically produces chronic diarrhea with abdominal pain, loss of appetite and weight, fever and a tender area in the right lower abdomen. When acute, it mimics appendicitis.

Crohn's disease is associated with arthritis, mouth ulcers, skin rash over the shins and, in some cases, a severe skin reaction leading to blisters and disfigurement.

The diagnosis is most often made with X-ray studies called "small bowel series with spot films." The patient drinks a thick, flavored substance called barium, which outlines the inflamed bowel segments when it reaches the small intestine.

No specific therapy is known, although treatment usually improves symptoms.

Antibiotics are used to treat infections, such as abscesses that tend to occur near the anus. Cortisone reduces the severity of an acute attack and relieves fever and abdominal pain.

Immunosuppressive drugs—medicines that quell the body's inflammatory reaction—are still experimental, but show some promise.

Reform needed in resolving client-brokerage arguments

Sue or arbitrate? In most contracts with brokers, you have no choice—but that may be about to change.

The securities industry arbitration system is back up with thousands of complaints arising from the crash of '87.

It's a mess of record proportions, and it draws attention to a system that many believe is unfairly stacked in favor of the securities industry.

Broker contracts almost always specify that in the event of a dispute between you and your broker, no matter how blatant the offense, it goes to arbitration rather than to the courts.

Is this a good approach? Yes and no.

The Supreme Court has upheld the validity of arbitration clauses in broker contracts, saying in effect, "You signed it, you live with it."

Those who object to arbitration clauses say that customers aren't told about them before they sign on the dotted line. The choice of

arbitration or legal action should be there in any event, they say.

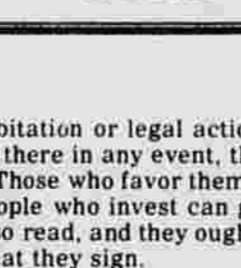
Those who favor them say that people who invest can generally do as they please, and they are confident of success.

What are the advantages of arbitration? The disadvantages in broker contracts, saying in effect, "You signed it, you live with it."

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arbitration or legal action should be there in any event, they say.

Sylvia Porter



to pay a lawyer \$5,000 in hopes of recovering \$5,000. As the old proverb says: You and I can always lose; lawyers never do.

Arbitration is less expensive than action in civil court.

Well over half the cases dealt with this year have involved amounts under \$50,000. In most of these cases, the customer represented himself or herself.

The heir to the British throne on Thursday opened a major exhibition in London, "Italian Art in the 20th Century," that included bags of coal, bread rolls and a gilded relief map of Italy hanging upside down.

Charles' expressed preference for looking at all in excess of modern British architecture has upset some admirers of many other people.

Reagan gets job offers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan decides to return to sportsfishing after leaving the White House. He shouldn't have much trouble finding work.

Two radio stations, perhaps more intent on publicity than beefing up their staffs, said Thursday they had offered jobs to the outgoing chief executive, whose early career included sportscasting in Des Moines, Iowa.

Sister stations KZLA-FM and KILAC-AM are offering Reagan a \$100,000, one-year contract to do a daily sports talk show from his California home.

No sooner had word of that offer hit the airwaves than oldest station KILAC-AM topped it with a \$200,000-a-year deal for a morning sports commentary slot.

People

RETURNING TO SCHOOL — Following his Caribbean sunshine holiday, four-year-old Prince Harry holds onto the hand of his mother, the Princess of Wales, as they emerge from Wetherby School in London after dropping off older brother Prince William.

Prince talks about art

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles, who often has said how much he likes the art and architecture of the past, seized an opportunity to say he appreciates modern art as well.

The heir to the British throne on Thursday opened a major exhibition in London, "Italian Art in the 20th Century," that included bags of coal, bread rolls and a gilded relief map of Italy hanging upside down.

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A place in music history

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer-songwriter John Beland figures he has a small place in music history for singing the theme song to television's "The Brady Bunch" and writing the theme for the Morton Downey Jr. program.

"They both are kind of cult shows," Beland said Thursday. "Years from now, people will ask me, 'You did that?'"

Beland, a former member of the Flying Burrito Brothers country-rock group, said Downey was the first to run up the bill — the other way.

Beland said he sang the theme song for "The Brady Bunch" some 20 years ago in Los Angeles.

Bush to receive new car

DETROIT (AP) — When he becomes president, George Bush will get a new car with the options chief executives have come to expect: armor plating and communications gear.

The Secret Service on Thursday received a Ford Motor Co. limousine, a 22-foot modified 1989 Lincoln Town Car that will first be used in the inaugural parade Jan. 20.

The black limo is 47 inches longer and 6.1 inches taller than a conventional Town Car. Its chassis was redesigned and a 7.5-liter engine was used to permit the production of the remaining nine episodes ordered for this season, Matt Williams reluctantly agreed to leave the show he created and developed.

"Roseanne," which stars Miss Barr as a housewife and mother who works at a factory, has beaten NBC's "The Cosby Show" for the No. 1 spot in the Nielsen ratings in two of the last three weeks.

Creator forced off show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The creator of the ABC hit comedy "Roseanne," which was forced off the show by Roseanne Barr, the show's sharp-tongued star.

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(D) such person from this office. (E) duties of this office.

SECTION 13.2 RECALL

An elected officer of the town or any person appointed to fill a vacancy in an office may be recalled and removed from public office by the voters of the town...

SECTION 14.3 PERSONNEL RULES
THERE SHALL BE A SET OF PERSONNEL RULES WHICH SHALL PROVIDE, AMONG OTHER THINGS, FOR THE METHOD OF HOLDING COMPETITIVE EXAMINATIONS...

SECTION 14.4 GENERAL
THE TOWN MANAGER SHALL PREPARE RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION SUBJECT TO APPROVAL OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN...

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Table with 2 columns: Notices, Employment & Education, Real Estate. Lists various services and their rates.

RATES: 1 to 4 days: 90 cents per line per day. 5 to 10 days: 70 cents per line per day. 11 to 20 days: 60 cents per line per day.

NOTICES

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald, advertiser hereby agrees to contract with...

HELP WANTED

INSPECTOR Working Supervisor to direct inspection, packaging and shipping. Must be familiar with AQL methods...

HELP WANTED

POSITION open for full time position available Monday-Friday, 8:30 AM-5:00 PM. Ideal schedule for mothers with children...

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY Needed by small but busy Downtown Manchester Chester ad agency. Duties include: telephone typing and varied office responsibilities...

HELP WANTED

DRIVER Needed. Manchester/Vernon/Williamston area. Some lifting. Half day on Saturdays. Excellent pay and benefits.

TRANSITION AND MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS

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SECTION 14.1.21 CONTINUATION OF APPROPRIATIONS AND TOWN OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES TRANSFERRED BY THE BOARD OF FINANCE...

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SECTION 14.2.10 CONTINUATION OF APPROPRIATIONS AND TOWN OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES TRANSFERRED BY THE BOARD OF FINANCE...

SECTION 14.2.11 CONTINUATION OF APPROPRIATIONS AND TOWN OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES TRANSFERRED BY THE BOARD OF FINANCE...

SECTION 14.2.12 CONTINUATION OF APPROPRIATIONS AND TOWN OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES TRANSFERRED BY THE BOARD OF FINANCE...

SECTION 14.2.13 CONTINUATION OF APPROPRIATIONS AND TOWN OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES TRANSFERRED BY THE BOARD OF FINANCE...

SECTION 14.2.14 CONTINUATION OF APPROPRIATIONS AND TOWN OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES TRANSFERRED BY THE BOARD OF FINANCE...

SECTION 14.2.15 CONTINUATION OF APPROPRIATIONS AND TOWN OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES TRANSFERRED BY THE BOARD OF FINANCE...

SECTION 14.2.16 CONTINUATION OF APPROPRIATIONS AND TOWN OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES TRANSFERRED BY THE BOARD OF FINANCE...

SECTION 14.2.17 CONTINUATION OF APPROPRIATIONS AND TOWN OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES TRANSFERRED BY THE BOARD OF FINANCE...

SECTION 14.2.18 CONTINUATION OF APPROPRIATIONS AND TOWN OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES TRANSFERRED BY THE BOARD OF FINANCE...

SECTION 14.2.19 CONTINUATION OF APPROPRIATIONS AND TOWN OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES TRANSFERRED BY THE BOARD OF FINANCE...

SECTION 14.2.20 CONTINUATION OF APPROPRIATIONS AND TOWN OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES TRANSFERRED BY THE BOARD OF FINANCE...

SECTION 14.2.21 CONTINUATION OF APPROPRIATIONS AND TOWN OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES TRANSFERRED BY THE BOARD OF FINANCE...

TRANSITION AND MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS

SECTION 14.2.1 CONTINUATION OF APPROPRIATIONS AND TOWN OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES TRANSFERRED BY THE BOARD OF FINANCE...

SECTION 14.2.2 CONTINUATION OF APPROPRIATIONS AND TOWN OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES TRANSFERRED BY THE BOARD OF FINANCE...

SECTION 14.2.3 CONTINUATION OF APPROPRIATIONS AND TOWN OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES TRANSFERRED BY THE BOARD OF FINANCE...

SECTION 14.2.4 CONTINUATION OF APPROPRIATIONS AND TOWN OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES TRANSFERRED BY THE BOARD OF FINANCE...

SECTION 14.2.5 CONTINUATION OF APPROPRIATIONS AND TOWN OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES TRANSFERRED BY THE BOARD OF FINANCE...

SECTION 14.2.6 CONTINUATION OF APPROPRIATIONS AND TOWN OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES TRANSFERRED BY THE BOARD OF FINANCE...

SECTION 14.2.7 CONTINUATION OF APPROPRIATIONS AND TOWN OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES TRANSFERRED BY THE BOARD OF FINANCE...

SECTION 14.2.8 CONTINUATION OF APPROPRIATIONS AND TOWN OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES TRANSFERRED BY THE BOARD OF FINANCE...

SECTION 14.2.9 CONTINUATION OF APPROPRIATIONS AND TOWN OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES TRANSFERRED BY THE BOARD OF FINANCE...

SECTION 14.2.10 CONTINUATION OF APPROPRIATIONS AND TOWN OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES TRANSFERRED BY THE BOARD OF FINANCE...

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SECTION 14.2.14 CONTINUATION OF APPROPRIATIONS AND TOWN OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES TRANSFERRED BY THE BOARD OF FINANCE...

SECTION 14.2.15 CONTINUATION OF APPROPRIATIONS AND TOWN OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES TRANSFERRED BY THE BOARD OF FINANCE...

SECTION 14.2.16 CONTINUATION OF APPROPRIATIONS AND TOWN OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES TRANSFERRED BY THE BOARD OF FINANCE...

SECTION 14.2.17 CONTINUATION OF APPROPRIATIONS AND TOWN OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES TRANSFERRED BY THE BOARD OF FINANCE...

SECTION 14.2.18 CONTINUATION OF APPROPRIATIONS AND TOWN OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES TRANSFERRED BY THE BOARD OF FINANCE...

SECTION 14.2.19 CONTINUATION OF APPROPRIATIONS AND TOWN OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES TRANSFERRED BY THE BOARD OF FINANCE...

SECTION 14.2.20 CONTINUATION OF APPROPRIATIONS AND TOWN OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES TRANSFERRED BY THE BOARD OF FINANCE...

SECTION 14.2.21 CONTINUATION OF APPROPRIATIONS AND TOWN OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES TRANSFERRED BY THE BOARD OF FINANCE...



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EAST HARTFORD. Four rooms, stove, refrigerator, \$330. Security. No pets. 742-7822.

MANCHESTER. Four room apartment with garage. Clean. Working couple preferred. No pets. 559-6327.

MANCHESTER. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$775 per month. Two bedrooms, 1 bath, \$525 per month plus utilities, security and references. No pets. 643-2121.

MANCHESTER. Two bedroom flat, first floor, near busline. New carpeting, great location, walking distance to stores. \$650 per month. One year lease plus security deposit. 649-0795.

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SEASONED firewood for sale. Cut, split and delivered. \$33 per load. 742-1182.

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SKI Boots, Women's Junior Racing. Size 8. All-Plano. \$60. Excellent condition. 643-2880.

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FREE. Three cats. Box trained. Quiet, laid back. Take one or all three. Call 645-1492, leave message.
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Brick, black and stone, ceramic tile, marble and concrete.
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67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
EIGHT month old waterbed, \$325. Courthouse One Gold membership, 12 1/2 months left for \$480. Compared to retail price of \$700 plus. Eric 649-3426.

68 CARS FOR SALE
1980 FORD Fairmont. Four cylinder, four speed. Runs and looks good. Asking \$500. 649-5234.
1984 MERCURY Marquis. One owner. Excellent condition. 39,000 miles. Fully equipped. \$5395. 633-2024.
1984 RENAULT Encore. Five door, five speed, air conditioning, body excellent, new muffler, tires. \$700 or best offer. 742-0120.

69 CARS FOR SALE
1977 PLYMOUTH Volari. Runs good. New exhaust, battery and brakes. \$950. 528-0074 or 646-5423.
1983 MERCURY Grande Marquis. Four door sedan with all the extras. \$3500. 649-2136.

70 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE
FORD F150, 1988, 4x4, 5 liter, V8, automatic, FM/Cosette. Bed liner, 19K miles. Excellent condition. m1st sell. \$12,700. 645-8801.

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FREE. Mileage on low cost auto rental. Village Auto Rental, 647-9222 or 646-7044.

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1988 Buick LeSabre Ltd. 4 Door Sedan
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New \$9,590⁰⁰

1988 Buick Century Custom 4 Door Sedan
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1987 Buick Skyhawk Turbo Sport Coupe
New \$8,380⁰⁰

1987 Chevrolet Celebrity Station Wagon
New \$8,990⁰⁰

1987 Pontiac Firebird Sport Coupe
New \$8,990⁰⁰

1986 Buick Skylark Ltd. 4 Door Sedan
New \$7,980⁰⁰

1986 Buick Regal Custom Coupe
New \$7,980⁰⁰

1986 Buick Skyhawk Custom 4 Door Sedan
New \$6,380⁰⁰

1986 Plymouth Reliant Station Wagon
New \$5,440⁰⁰

1986 Pontiac 6000 STE 4 Door Sedan
New \$9,390⁰⁰

1986 Pontiac 6000 4 Door Sedan
New \$6,990⁰⁰

1985 Buick Century Ltd. 4 Door Sedan
New \$6,590⁰⁰

1985 Buick Park Avenue 4 Door Sedan
New \$9,660⁰⁰

1985 Buick Somerset 2 Door Coupe
New \$5,580⁰⁰

1985 Buick Regal Custom Coupe
New \$6,460⁰⁰

1985 Chevrolet Camaro 2 Door Coupe
New \$6,660⁰⁰

1986 Chevrolet Celebrity 4 Door Sedan
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1984 Chevrolet Citation 4 Door Sedan
New \$3,680

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New \$13,990⁰⁰

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Manchester Herald

Saturday, Jan. 14, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

SUBWAY GUNMAN JAILED



Goetz shows no remorse for shooting
By Samuel Houlton
The Associated Press

PUCK'S-EYE VIEW — Michael Ember, 14, of 254 Oak St. gets ready to blast a hockey puck as Eric Islieb, 14, of 212 School St. watches at Charter Oak Park. The two Bennet Junior High School students were at the park as part of an activities class Wednesday.

Flying mattress whisks man, 79, from gas blast

CRYSTAL LAKE, Ill. (AP) — A flying mattress carried a 79-year-old man to safety as his suburban home was leveled by a natural gas explosion, authorities and the man said.
The incident occurred Thursday morning as James Steurer was sitting on his bed in this western Chicago suburb, putting on his shoes in preparation for a visit to his daughter-in-law.
Moments later, Steurer recalled afterward, he was still sitting on his mattress — outside on the driveway, blown out a side wall of his home by the force of the gas explosion.
"I landed outside, picked up my mattress and it was on fire, so I tried to put it out," he said. "What could you think at that point?"
The explosion scattered broken glass, threw a side wall of the home against a next-door neighbor's garage, sent pieces of wood onto neighboring rooftops and gave off a blast of heat that melted the siding on a neighboring house.
"Absolutely I'm lucky," said Steurer as firefighters searched through the remains of his \$50,000 wood-frame home for clues to the cause of the strange occurrence. He suffered only a few minor scratches.
Steurer had one request for firefighters: "Do you think you could find my car keys and glasses?"
Crystal Lake Fire Chief Richard Nebel said investigators had determined that the incident was a natural gas explosion but have not been able to pinpoint the cause.

NEW YORK — Bernhard Goetz, who shot four young black men on the subway and was convicted only of illegal gun possession, was sentenced Friday to one year in jail and fined \$5,000 after a judge noted he had shown no remorse.
"I do feel this case is really more about the deterioration of society than it is about me," Goetz told the court before the sentence was pronounced. "Society needs to be protected from criminals."
Goetz's lack of remorse "gave me concern he might recidivate in possessing a firearm," said state Supreme Court Justice Stephen Crane in Manhattan. Supreme Court is New York state's trial-level court.
The now-famous defendant, who faced one to seven years, decided to go ahead with his sentencing, even though he has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to review his case, because he wants to get the jail time over with, said his attorney, Mark Baker.
"He's resigned to the fact that he's going to jail," Baker said. "He's paid his bills for the next few months and gotten his affairs in order. He's tense and apprehensive."
Under a one-year prison sentence, Goetz gets credit for nine days he already served immediately after his arrest, and becomes eligible for parole in 51 days.
Goetz left immediately for Rikers Island city jail, smiling meekly at court officers as he was led away. The Correction Department agreed to a defense request that Goetz be kept in protective custody there, Baker said.
"There is no rhyme, reason or reality to Bernhard Goetz going to jail," Goetz's other attorney, Barry S. Strick, said after the sentencing. He had urged that his

See GOETZ, page 3

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