

RECORD

About Town

AARP announces events

The Manchester American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 1275 has some upcoming programs. On Dec. 13, the group will meet in the annual Holiday Luncheon at the Marco Polo restaurant, in East Hartford. Social hour will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The program will involve a ventriloquist.

An overnight trip to the Trapp Family Lodge for Dec. 6 and 7 will depart at 8 a.m., and return the following day at about 5:30 p.m. Luggage tags will be given out in the parking lot. A card room is available, but participants are advised to bring their own playing cards. For more information, call 649-0558.

CHC is in Coventry

The Community Health Care Services, Inc., holds office hours at the Coventry Town Offices the first and third Wednesday each month from 10 to 11 a.m. All residents of communities served may receive blood pressure checks, line tests, throat cultures and health guidance. In December, CHC will be in Coventry on Dec. 6 and 20. On Dec. 6, there will also be cholesterol screening for \$5. For more information, call CHC services at 228-9428.

Blood drive is Saturday

The Army National Guard will have its annual blood drive on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Army's main hall, located at 330 Main St. Appointments may be made by calling 643-5111. Anyone in good health between the ages of 17 and 65 and weighing 110 pounds

CPR classes offered

CPR classes are conducted by the Manchester CPR Center on a regular basis. Classes are held weekly at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Adult Heartsavers classes will be offered on Dec. 13, 19, 26, and 31, and again in January. American Heart Association certification is awarded on completing this course. For more information, call Debbie VanCleave at 647-4738. Advanced registration and payment is required.

Cholesterol challenge

The Manchester Memorial Hospital is sponsoring its ongoing HealthSource Cholesterol Challenge on Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m. It will be held in the HealthSource Resource Room on the basement level at the hospital, located at 71 Haynes St.

The cost is \$7, and includes the finger stick test and nutrition counseling. An appointment is necessary. For more information and to register, call HealthSource at 647-6600 or 643-1223.

Rec department plans trips

The Manchester Parks and Recreation Department has numerous trips planned for 1990, including trips to Boston, Atlantic City, New York City, and others. For information about dates, deadlines, and specific locations, call Cathy Hopperstad, the recreation supervisor, at 647-3089.

Decorating program planned

There will be a program titled "Decorating With Holiday Green" held at the Whiton Memorial Library on Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. Bob Buttner will be demonstrating wreath development and creating centerpiece displays. Admission is free, but registration is required. To register, call the library at 643-6892.

Overeaters Anonymous to meet

Overeaters Anonymous meets each Monday at 9:15 a.m. at Manchester Community College in the Lower Building, room C205H, near the Women's Center. No dues or fees are required. For more information, call 524-4544.

Garden club to meet

The Manchester Garden Club will hold its Christmas Dinner on Dec. 11 at the Manchester Country Club beginning at 6:15 p.m. Reservations must be made by Monday. Call M. Humfrid at 646-3773 to make reservations.

Gaster to speak

Adele D. Gaster will be the guest speaker during Hanukkah Shabbat at Temple Beth Shalom on Friday at 8:15 p.m. She is a lecturer of composition at the University of Hartford and at Central Connecticut State University. Her husband, Bernhard, is the editor and co-publisher of the Connecticut Jewish Ledger.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: Connecticut daily: 862, Play Four: 5901. Massachusetts daily: 6508. Massachusetts Megabucks: 9, 10, 11, 13, 23, 35. Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 021, 3443. Rhode Island daily: 7566.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather
Friday, December 1
A cold front... separates the dominant cold and high temperature...
[Map showing weather conditions across the region]

Partly cloudy
Tonight, partly cloudy and cold with the low 15 to 20. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Friday, sunny and cold. High 25 to 30. Outlook for Saturday, becoming cloudy with a good chance for snow by dark. High near 30.

Weather summary for Wednesday:
Temperature: high of 37, low of 17, mean of 27.
Precipitation: 0.00 inches for the day, 2.87 inches for the month, 53.10 inches for the year.
Temperature extremes for today: Highest on record, 69, set in 1933. Lowest on record, 11, set in 1929.

Adopt a pet: Fritz awaits

By Barbara Richmond
Manchester Herald



Fritz, a handsome and friendly male German shepherd, is this week's featured pet at the Manchester Dog Pound. He was the only dog left at the pound as of Tuesday.

Fritz is black and tan and is about a year old. He was found roaming in the area of Adams Mill Restaurant on Adams Street on Nov. 24.

Last week's featured pet, found near the Town Hall, was claimed by her owner, who said her real name is Shadow.

The friendly male golden retriever cross, found near Wells and Spruce streets, was claimed by his owner.

Ad Ben, the little 8-week-old shepherd cross, was found adopted by a Manchester family.

The dog pound is located on town property off Ocote Street near the landfill area. Rand is at the pound weekdays from noon to 6 p.m. There is also someone at the pound from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The phone number at the pound is 643-6642. If there is no answer, call the police department at 646-6555.

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before being licensed the dog must have its rabies shot.

Aid to Helpless Animals Inc., a volunteer organization, has many cats and kittens in need of loving homes.

Featured this week is a definite Morris look-alike, who is highly indignant at having to be boarded in a cage at a veterinary clinic.



He's very handsome. His name is Sandy, not Morris. Sandy has been neutered and had his shots. He's even wearing a handsome collar.

All of the cats and kittens put out for adoption are neutered or spayed and given their shots, unless too young when taken.

To adopt a cat or kitten call any of the following numbers: in the homes of volunteers: 666-7000, 232-8317, or 242-2156.

Military Notes

Completes basic training

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Public Meetings

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Staff members can make a recommendation on behalf of a student to the fund.

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What a tragedy this is. We diminish ourselves when we think that the meaning of life is outside of us. We are all different enjoying different things and deep inside of us is the real meaning of life. We discover we are made in the image of God. We are good and valuable because He has made us. God's presence is always there to keep us from sin. If we respond and let God take charge of our life we begin to see value in all around us. When we try to possess things we go astray because ultimately it all belongs to God and he freely shares it with what is only God's. We need to stop and relax and enjoy the life God gave us. Only then can the desire cease.

James Meek
Pastor,
Community Baptist Church

Thoughts

Those things that lead us to give in to temptation are internal within us, James commented, "a person is tempted when he is drawn away and trapped by his own evil desire." (James 1:14). It seems that what tempts us is outside us. But objects such as money, or things we covet, are not really the temptation. It is our desire to have them that causes us to cross the line and sin. We convince ourselves that we cannot be successful or that these things are what really counts. We soon become tired of them and reach out for new things.

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LOCAL



HELPING STUDENTS — Bennet Junior High principal Thomas Meisner hands seventh-grade teacher Anne Gallant the surprise box she won last week in a raffle to benefit the school's student discretionary fund. The proceeds go to help needy students.

Generosity of Bennet's staff aids needy students, families

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

When a teacher at Bennet Junior High School discovered that the reason one of her students wore torn and tattered blue jeans was because his parents could not afford to buy him new clothes, she knew where to turn for help.

The teacher received money from the school's student discretionary fund and ended up taking the student shopping for a new pair of jeans.

Other staff members have also turned to the fund when they saw that a student was going without some small item, such as glasses or tennis shoes, because they could not afford them.

Set up in 1985 by Margaret Dwyer, the school nurse, and Joan Lingard, the school social worker, the fund raises between \$100 and \$150 each year, largely through a raffle among the school's staff. Dwyer and Lingard, as well as Bennet's vice principal, Marsha Gunther, administer the fund.

The number of overreversers was kept to three to protect the privacy of students, Dwyer said. Only a very few people know who is given money.

Most students are not aware that a formal fund exists, but understand that if they need something, "we'll get the money somewhere," Gunther said.

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Neighbors of group home are fed up with 'problems'

Only Selectman Carl Preuss was absent from the Nov. 21 meeting when the board voted unanimously to allow the residents to petition the DMR for the revocation of the home's charter. Sawyer said Wednesday evening that she has not received the letter from the residents seeking the closure of a group home for mentally retarded people.

Nick Rusiniak, of the state Department of Mental Retardation's regional office in Willimantic, said Friday it is too early to know if the operating license of the group home, run by the Oakville-based Community Associates of Connecticut, is in jeopardy, adding that revocation would depend on negligence of the staff.

Rusiniak said he does not know if the staff has been negligent.

If Pamela Z. Sawyer, of 95 South Road, has her way, the three residents of the building will not be causing problems in her neighborhood much longer, as she and other neighbors plan to petition the commissioner of the DMR to close the home.

Sawyer, who lives next to the home which she calls a "mini-institution," said she has heard a man screaming in fear in the early morning hours, and on at least one occasion, a staff member of the home screamed back.

"This is not just the sound of someone screaming. This is the sound of fear," Sawyer said.

She said that this summer she couldn't leave her door open, because she was afraid of residents of the group home coming into her house.

Urin said, "The next time I hear them, I will call the police because I understand that's the only way to get things done. To have it on record."

Urin said she would like to see the home's license revoked.

Murdock, who said recently she has had about residents crossing the road from the home, is the only one

Neighbors of group home are fed up with 'problems'

By James F. Henry
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Incidents of a man screaming in the night, and a man exposing his body in public and walking uninvited into neighbors' homes have prompted South Road residents to seek the closure of a group home for mentally retarded people.

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Murdock, who said recently she has had about residents crossing the road from the home, is the only one

of the residents who is not certain the home should be closed. However, she did say that her location has made her home less of a target for wandering patrons.

Sawyer said another problem she has with the home is that one resident, who she says has a history of violence, has approached her home carrying a big stick.

"The same man who we know is violent... has burst into our home twice in one night," Sawyer said. Sawyer also said the same man has been seen peering into the windows of her home.

Tateishi said he was aware of the problems neighbors have, and said that though he arrived at Community Associates just in September, he knows that the complaints the neighbors have are "old," some going back to a year ago.

He said the fact that the neighbors don't have any new complaints indicates that the staff at the home has been working to solve the problems.

Tateishi said Community Associates is not trying to make enemies.

Helen Kemp, executive assistant to the selectman, said the towns sent a letter over a month ago to Community Associates stating the problems the residents near the home have and expressing hope that the group home staff would deal with the problems.

Kemp said Community Associates President Thomas R. Briggs has not responded to the town's letter.

Tateishi said Wednesday he called the town after receiving the Oct. 23 letter from Kemp, but he said Kemp was not available to speak with him at that time.

Rusiniak, the DMR assistant regional director for residential services, said that the DMR believes the staff at the group home has been working to address concerns neighbors have had about residents crossing over into neighboring properties.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. Gerald J. Russo wishes to announce that effective January 1, 1990, he will no longer be in private pediatrics practice.

His associate, Dr. Steven Kaplan, will assume the care of his patients.

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NOW

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LOCAL & STATE

No party can pack this panel

By Alex Girolli
Manchester Herald

One of the two remaining vacancies on the town's Ethics Commission will have to be filled by a Democrat or an unaffiliated voter in order to satisfy requirements of the Town Charter provisions that set up the commission.

The charter provides that no more than three members of the same party can be among the seven commission members and there are already two Republicans serving on it. That leaves the Republican majority on the Board of Directors with only one more slot that can be filled by a Republican.

The terms of one Republican, M. Adler Dobkin, commission vice chairman, is expiring. Republican Mayor Thomas "Tom" Weston said Wednesday that Dobkin will be reappointed.

The term of Democrat William FitzGerald, commission chairman, is also expiring, and he has declined reappointment. The term of another Democrat, Sol R. Cohen, has expired but he was reappointed to another three-year term by the directors Tuesday.

The board tabled action on the other two appointments. Republican Director Ronald O'Sella, board secretary, and Westhoven both said Wednesday that the appointments were tabled because the majority members wanted to check on the makeup of the commission to be sure it would be properly constituted after the new appointments.

The charter provision appears clear, however, that no one party can have more than three members on the commission.

If Dobkin is reappointed and an unaffiliated voter named to replace FitzGerald, the commission will consist of three Republicans, two Democrats, and two unaffiliated voters. One of the present members is Robert Franklin, who does not have a party affiliation.

The commission elects its chairman, vice-chairman, and secretary, but since no political party can have a majority of votes, the elections cannot follow strict party lines.

Attention is focused now on the Ethics Commission because a Manchester resident, Seymour Kudlow, has brought a complaint against Republican Town Director Wallace J. Irish Jr. for voting on the extension of a lease on town land to the Manchester Country Club for a golf course. Irish is a member of the club.

Self-defense motive in slaying of youths

HARTFORD (AP) — Eyewitnesses have testified that a Hartford teenager accused of killing three other youths with a single shotgun blast may have acted in self-defense.

Ronnie Hinton pulled a sawed-off shotgun from his jacket and fired only after he was confronted by a group of 10 to 15 members of the Westland Street gang, the witnesses said Wednesday during a pretrial hearing.

AUTHOR SINGING
Ronald Winger
Keynote speaker at the Manchester Vietnam Memorial Dedication
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Decorated Marine Vietnam Veteran

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RESUE OPERATION — Emergency workers from the North and South Coventry volunteer fire departments assist in the rescue of a Tolland man who lost control of his pickup truck Wednesday afternoon on Main Street in Coventry. The "jaws of life" were used to help extract George Nevers, 51, from the vehicle, police said.

One-car accident in Coventry downs power lines, injures man

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — A car driven by a Tolland man south on Main Street went off the right side of the road and sheared off a telephone pole early Wednesday afternoon, Lt. Lyndon Wilmos of the police department said.

George Nevers, 51, of Old Stafford Road was released from Windham Memorial Hospital after being evaluated for a head injury, a hospital spokeswoman said today.

The cause of the 12:10 p.m. accident, which dropped telephone lines across the road and stopped traffic both ways for about an hour, is under investigation. Lt. Wilmos said.

The telephone pole was replaced and power lines righted about an hour after the accident, police said. Police and firefighters from the North Coventry and South Coventry volunteer fire departments responded to the call, police said.

State study on secret taping sparks cries of 'whitewash'

By Judd Ewerhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Two lawyers involved in a suit against the state over state police recordings of attorney-client telephone calls say a report on the taping compiled by O'Neill administration officials is a weak attempt to absolve the administration of any liability.

One of the attorneys, John R. Williams, went so far as to brand the report a "whitewash."

The report by Attorney General Clarence Nardi Riddie, Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly and Gov. William A. O'Neill's legal counsel, Howard G. Rifkin, calls the state police recording of attorney-client phone calls inexcusable but concludes that tapes of those calls were not used to illegally gather evidence against suspects.

The report, released Wednesday, states that, except under a court order or in very limited circumstances, the recording of calls by a person who is not a party to the conversation is illegal. But it does not

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Clark is en route to El Salvador to aid U.S. captive

HARTFORD (AP) — Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark is scheduled to fly from Miami to El Salvador today to see the Connecticut church worker accused by the Salvadoran government of storing arms for leftist rebels, a spokesman for a group led by Clark said.

Clark and those accompanying him will help Jennifer J. Casolo select a Salvadoran attorney, the spokesman for the group said Wednesday in Seattle.

The Salvadoran government had earlier failed to grant Clark a visa to enter the country, U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said he has been in daily contact with Salvadoran's ambassador to the United States and that Ambassador Miguel Angel Salaverria told him in their latest phone conversation Wednesday that Clark would be issued the necessary papers to enter the country.

Early into El Salvador has been tightly limited since the Nov. 11 launching of a major rebel offensive in the nation's decade-old civil war, Dodd said. Casolo's family pressed him to convince reluctant Salvadoran officials to grant the visa.

The Salvadoran government's decision to grant Ramsey Clark a visa is an encouraging sign, said Dodd, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Western Hemisphere Affairs.

An aide to U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., meanwhile, said the congressman was dismayed by a written statement released by the Salvadoran government.

Jeff Bobeck said Wednesday that the statement clearly assumes Casolo is guilty, confirming Johnson's belief that Casolo should be returned to the United States.

Johnson's office released a copy of the Salvadoran government's statement, which cites Casolo as an example of foreigners who come to El Salvador to collaborate with the rebels. The statement, written in Spanish, says the cache Casolo allegedly hid included an enormous amount of cartridges for Soviet-made AK-47 rifles, 103 grenades, 213 blocks of TNT, 405 detonating caps for explosive mines, 150 feet of slow-burning fuse and other weaponry.

Police suspect deaths are murder-suicide

WETHERSFIELD (AP) — A murder-suicide case stemming from two early morning incidents is being investigated by Wethersfield police.

The panel said Wednesday it found no evidence that First ever signed off on any policy of recording attorney-client calls. But it noted that there was evidence that Mulligan was aware that such calls could be recorded because, after a 1983 state Supreme Court ruling warning the state police against making such recordings, Mulligan said suspects could use pay phones at the barracks. Not all barracks had pay phones, however.

At about the same time, police suspect they received a call about a man jumping from the Route 3 overpass onto Interstate-91 into the path of a tractor-trailer rig. The man was killed and police who found his car on the overpass said that his home address on the registration matched that of the woman and boy who had been stabbed. Lt. Karanagakis said.

Police had not yet released any names, but did indicate the relationship among the three people was that they are from the same family.

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Search called off for missing plane with 8 passengers

By Robert W. Trott
The Associated Press

NARRAGANSETT, R.I. — The Coast Guard halted its search for eight people who disappeared during a 17-mile flight from Block Island to Westerly State Airport on the mainland.

The results of the search indicated there were probably no survivors from the crash, Petty Officer David Jersey said Wednesday, speaking from Coast Guard headquarters in Boston.

Jersey said the search was officially suspended at 9:38 p.m. and the eight aircraft and cutters were told to cease their efforts.

All searchers ever found was debris and the bodies of two dogs aboard the aircraft.

While earlier in the day Coast Guard officials expressed hope of finding survivors, veteran islanders said the seas of 5 to 6 feet and water temperatures of about 45 degrees made survival unlikely. The Coast Guard said the debris was found mainly in an area where the water averages 100 feet deep.

Debris that was plucked from the water or washed ashore included a shoe, a fire extinguisher, a headset, life jackets, seat cushions and a box with a New England Airlines label, officials said.

Searchers also found the bodies of two dogs identified as belonging to passenger July Johnson, Friends said Johnson of Essex Fells, N.J., ran a sporting goods store with her husband on the island during the summer and decided to take a later flight than her husband after closing the store for the season.

Thomas Grady, New England Airlines' attorney, said officials searched the island during the summer and decided to take a later flight than her husband after closing the store for the season.

Yale clears police in arrest of gays

By Larry Rosenthal
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Yale police did not use excessive force or make anti-gay remarks during a confrontation with people attending a gay studies conference, but two campus officers used poor judgment in making the initial arrests in the clash, a university investigation concluded.

While agreeing that "mistakes of judgment" were made, Yale President Benno C. Schmidt Jr. said Wednesday that the investigation with the posting of materials turned up no evidence that campus police or other university authorities had acted "with hostility to gays or lesbians."

Disciplinary action has been proposed for the two officers found to have been too quick to make arrests, and steps will be taken to reduce the likelihood of such clashes in the future, the president said in releasing the findings of a campus police investigation into the Oct. 27 incident at Yale.

The measures will include additional crowd-control training for Yale police and instruction in sensitivity to the concerns of homosexuals.

Bill would protect students from China

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Yale President Benno C. Schmidt Jr. and the presidents of 12 other major universities are urging President Bush to sign legislation intended to protect Chinese students who fear they would be punished if they were forced to return soon to their homeland.

Many Chinese students in this country have been actively involved in the pro-democracy student movement and continue to fear with good reason that they would face imprisonment or other punishment if they return to China under current conditions," says a letter signed by the university presidents.

"Even among Chinese students who have not been politically active, the prospect of returning is frightening," the letter says.

In addition to Schmidt, who organized the lobbying effort, the letter was signed by the presidents of Brown, Cornell, Dartmouth, Princeton, Columbia, Washington and Vanderbilt universities, and the universities of Pennsylvania, Chicago, Minnesota, Michigan, Oregon. The directors of two national education groups also signed the letter.

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Nurse at Hartford Hospital
Son John -- Age 24 -- Living in California
Son -- Robert -- Age 18 -- Student at M.C.C. #21

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PROFESSION:
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116 East Center Street, Manchester, CT 646-1921
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AFFILIATED WITH:
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ACCEPTING NEW ACCOUNTS:
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OTHER ACTIVITIES:
S.O.S. (Share Our Strength) project to raise funds for hungry and homeless in Hartford area.
Breeder of Scottish Highland Cattle
Restoration and Conservation of 18th Century American Architecture. Have dismantled and catalogued three historic buildings. Have reconstructed, plan another two as part of village.
Enjoy restoring antique automobiles, especially Model A Fords. Compete in Antique Shows. Have won "Top Ford Award" in country with one of Ford cars.
Petrina and I enjoy being involved with historic restorations such as Historic Deerfield and Colonial Williamsburg (Virginia)

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AFFILIATED WITH:
Association of Savings Bank Women of Connecticut
Manchester Chamber of Commerce

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Becker Junior College
American Institute of Banking
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OTHER ACTIVITIES:
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NATION & WORLD

Crane operator had tried suicide

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The operator of a crane that plummeted 16 floors, killing five people, twice tried to commit suicide during the last nine months and was a chronic alcoholic, according to published reports today.

Lennie Bogges, the 45-year-old crane operator who was among those killed, also had been hospitalized for psychiatric observation twice since March, according to court documents obtained by McClatchy Newspapers.

The Sacramento Bee and The Morning News Tribune of Tacoma, Wash., where Bogges lived, said his 14-year-old daughter, Christine, testified in January that he "drank to the point of drunkenness on a regular basis."

The San Francisco coroner's office said Wednesday an autopsy would attempt to determine Bogges' blood-alcohol level at the time of death. It is to be made public within two weeks, the newspapers reported.

Bogges' employer, the Ericson

said. Officers found Bogges unconscious, and transferred him to a mental hospital, according to records.

Swinerton & Walberg Co., the general contractor for the high-rise project, also refused to comment about Bogges' personal problems, the newspapers said.

When told of Bogges' past, including his two recent suicide attempts, Fire Chief Fred Postel said: "Oh, not you've got to be kidding!"

Gordy Howins, business agent of Local 612 of the International Union of Operating Engineers in Tacoma, defended Bogges as "just a pure professional in every sense of the word."

He said Bogges was in demand by "every engineer that he worked for."

The newspapers, citing a sheriff's report, said Bogges barricaded himself in his home with a gun in March. "I have a gun," Bogges yelled to officers outside. "Go ahead and shoot me."

Bogges also attempted suicide April 3 when he locked himself in a garage and turned on the ignition of his pickup truck, sheriff's deputies

said. Officers found Bogges unconscious, and transferred him to a mental hospital, according to records.

Swinerton & Walberg Co., the general contractor for the high-rise project, also refused to comment about Bogges' personal problems, the newspapers said.

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Cities ask Washington for drug war funding

ATLANTA (AP) — The National League of Cities says it wants the federal government to stop talking about giving money to help battle drugs and start passing it out.

The organization representing 1,400 municipalities wrapped up its five-day convention Wednesday by also asking the federal government for more help in dealing with AIDS, adopting a policy supporting a ban on automatic assault-type weapons and calling for U.S. sanctions against South Africa.

"Congress continues to enact anti-drug legislation without providing significant resources to our cities, the level of government that deals most directly with our young people," said a resolution passed by league delegates.

The resolution asked for \$3 billion for local anti-drug efforts.

The chief components of the increased federal funding should be treatment and education programs for young people, the resolution said.

"We're waiting for the coroner's report to find out whether there may be a heart attack or something like that, because we have heard — they are unconfirmed reports — that someone saw him slumped over," said District Attorney Arto Smith.

"We're trying to find that individual, if there is somebody, who reported seeing that."

The accident occurred as workers were jacking up the crane from the 16th to the 20th floor of the 21-story office building.

Raising a crane is "historically a very safe operation," said Hamilton Fairburn, a deputy chief with the California Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

The district attorney said part of the crane has been removed and is under guard to "guarantee the integrity of the evidence."

The crane most rotated 180 degrees, causing the counterweight to crash into a section being inserted into the crane.

It said the rotation occurred "for unknown reasons," causing the 240-ton crane to tumble onto a busy street in the heart of the city's financial district during Tuesday morning's rush hour.

Besides Bogges, three ironworkers and a bus driver were killed.

Bogges reportedly was seen slumped over the controls as the crane began its plunge, authorities said.

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Eastern Europe

Czechs will seek pullout by Soviets

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Parliament has yielded to the relentless tide of reform and voted to give non-Communists a chance at power and the premier says he's willing to seek a pullout of Soviet troops, who crushed 1968 reforms.

Communist Premier Ladislav Adamec also asked opposition forces to suggest members of a new government, and lawmakers took steps toward eliminating the teaching of Marxist doctrine from the nation's classrooms.

The historic concessions to the populist pro-democracy movement were the latest, and perhaps most significant, in an explosive sequence of changes that has stirred a nation that a month ago seemed entrenched in orthodox Communism.

The opposition is demanding free elections and one leading Communist official suggested such a pullout could be held within a year.

"The revolution is proceeding much quicker than we expected," said Jiri Dienstbier, spokesman for the leading opposition group Civic Forum.

On Wednesday, Adamec became the first top official to call for a reassessment of the Soviet-led invasion 21 years ago that crushed the "Prague Spring."

Adamec said he has asked Civic Forum for its suggestions on how to include in the new government.

Dienstbier said Civic Forum had proposed that the new deputy minister be a civilian Communist, and the interior minister, who controls the police, a civilian non-Communist.

His comments came shortly after the historic vote by Parliament to scrap the constitutional article that provides the ruling Communists with an exclusive claim on power.

Topping the agenda will be a proposal to strike the Communists' guaranteed monopoly on power from the state constitution, church sources told The Associated Press.

Spokeswoman Angelika Barbe of the East German Socialist Democratic Party said the party planned to call for measures to free political prisoners and remove barriers remaining for the return of those who fled the past regime.

Nearly 300,000 East Germans have moved to West Germany this year, discouraged about prospects for speedy or thorough reform at home.

Opposition groups have pushed for the round-table talks to cover economic issues, such as efforts to head off further damage to the troubled East German mark caused by black-market sales spurred by travelers that galloped to the West.

The appeal signed by Krenz and Modrow was initiated by writer Stefan Heym and other East German intellectuals concerned about the country's future.

The Communist leadership, as well as many members of the pro-reform groups, oppose West German efforts to work toward reunification of the two Germanys.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Tuesday laid out a 10-point plan for building a confederation between the two states, aiming at reunification.

The Bonn government launched a diplomatic offensive to promote the idea.

Now, he is resolute in rejecting reform.

And in a new challenge, Ceausescu suggested in his congress speech that the Soviet Union give up control of territory gained through a pre-World War II pact with Nazi Germany that resulted in Romania ceding Bessarabia, now Soviet Moldavia, to its powerful neighbor.

Distate for Romania was evident in the fact that several countries, including Italy and Warsaw Pact ally Hungary, boycotted the congress — a move which would have been an unheard-of affront just five years ago.

The growing isolation of Ceausescu's Romania also was reflected in the near-complete absence of the Western camp from the congress.

Chiefs of Western diplomatic missions had attended past Communist Party congresses as a show of courtesy. But the 14th congress was boycotted by the 12-member European Economic Community, all 16 NATO nations save Turkey, most Latin American democracies, and almost all of Europe's neutral countries.

The issue was Romania's poor human rights record, which was "ignored back in the 1970s, when Ceausescu was tweaking the Russian bear's tail," said a diplomat, who invoked the customary rules of anonymity.

He has often been an odds with the Kremlin, rejecting the Soviet lead in the 1970s at a time when the rest of the Warsaw Pact was in lock-step with Moscow.

CIA crash embarrasses U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The reported crash of a CIA plane carrying supplies to anti-communist rebels in Angola is underscoring U.S.-Soviet differences on the eve of this weekend's superpower summit in the Mediterranean.

Government officials said Wednesday the L-100 plane went down Monday night in southeastern Angola after a fight from a military base in Zaire.

The crash occurred just two days after the Bush administration lodged a protest with the Soviet Embassy over an abortive attempt to deliver Soviet weapons to leftist rebels in El Salvador.

That shipment was foiled when the Cessna aircraft carrying the weapons from Nicaragua crashed in eastern El Salvador.

The administration reacted indignantly to the perceived Soviet involvement in support of the Salvadoran insurgency, but there was little U.S. comment Wednesday night after the disclosure of the crash in Angola.

The State Department acknowledged that there was a crash in a remote area of Angola and that among the passengers on board there were four Americans.

CIA government officials, insisting on anonymity, said all the Americans on board were killed and that some of the accompanying Angolan rebels survived.

The sources were unable to identify the dead Americans but a Defense Department official on Tuesday reportedly notified the family of James Spessard, 31, of Hagerstown, Md., that he had died in a plane crash "near Zaire."

A family member told the Hagerstown Morning Call that the Pentagon official had offered very little information about the crash.

Spessard is survived by his wife, Deborah, and two small boys.

The resupply mission from Zaire to Angola cannot be discussed publicly by the administration because the United States provides assistance on a confidential basis.

One source said the leak of the information originated with members of Congress opposed to U.S. military involvement in Angola.

The disclosure highlighted the continuing differences between Moscow and Washington on some Third World conflicts as President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev prepare for their summit meeting in the Mediterranean.

Meanwhile, the French newspaper Le Monde reported Wednesday that the Soviet Union has told Nicaragua and Cuba to stop supplying arms to the Salvadoran rebels. The Soviet ambassador to Nicaragua gave the instructions at a secret meeting Tuesday in Managua, Nicaragua, the newspaper said.

The newspaper said the Soviets hoped to gain points with Washington in the summit by ordering the halt in support to the leftist rebels.

Angola, whose government is run by Marxists, is one of several regional conflicts in which the superpowers have been aiming opposite sides.

Policeman held in slaying of activists

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A former police detective has been arrested in connection with the assassinations of two prominent white activists, one in South Africa and one in Namibia, a newspaper reported today.

Transvaler, a pro-government Afrikaans-language newspaper, said police were investigating the possibility that the suspect, a white, was involved in an organization that arranged political assassinations.

The newspaper did not identify the suspect but said he was arrested last week in connection with the killings of David Webster, a university lecturer and human rights activist in Johannesburg, and Anton Lubowski, a lawyer who was the only senior white official of Namibia's main independence movement, the South-West Africa People's Organization.

Both men were shot to death outside their homes — Webster on May 1 in Johannesburg and Lubowski on Sept. 12 in Windhoek, Namibia.

Transvaler would neither confirm nor deny the Transvaler report, saying a statement would be issued later.

The newspaper said the suspect's father had filed an application demanding his son's release, but later withdrew the request.

The national police force has come under widespread criticism for its failure to solve the Webster murder and dozens of other killings of activists over the past 10 years.

The reported arrest coincides with a government investigation into allegations by former policemen that police death squads, acting on orders from superiors, killed numerous government opponents in recent years.

President F.W. de Klerk says he will announce his response next week after studying an official report on the allegations.

In a separate development, scores of protesting black bakery workers reportedly were injured and about 200 arrested today by riot police using tear gas and clubs. Police said five officers were hurt by bread crates hurled from rooftops.

Hundreds of workers gathered at the Bortra bakery in Pretoria at about 2 a.m. in what union officials described as a "sleep-in" protest against working conditions.

Neil Coleman, a spokesman for the Congress of South African Trade Unions, said riot police attacked the workers without provocation.

Organization.

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Wining, dining of ethics panel reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Chicago lawyer who investigated the ethics case of former House Speaker Jim Wright is rejecting a report that he unfairly lobbied Ethics Committee members by taking them to expensive Washington restaurants.

A new book on Wright's tenure as speaker, "The Ambition and the Power," contends that Richard J. Phelan "routinely took committee members out to dinner at some of the most expensive restaurants in Washington" as part of a calculated campaign to win his case.

The book by Washington freelance writer John Barry, published this month by Viking, contends Phelan ran up a \$150,000 expense account while seeking to curry favor with what amounted to Wright's jury.

"That is absolutely nonsense," said Phelan, who is running for president of the Cook County Board, the top elected post in the county that includes Chicago.

He said he did several committee members out to lunch and dinner, but when he did, "it was cheapville" — the House dining room or a low-priced Chinese restaurant.

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HOLIDAY SUPER SPECIALS!

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BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Nicolae Ceausescu's ringing rejection of reform is leaving him increasingly isolated as Warsaw Pact allies move toward democracy.

The supreme leader of Romania renounced the reforms gripping the six other Warsaw Pact nations at his Communist Party's 14th congress last week.

Instead, he proclaimed a strengthened role for the party, which already runs the most tightly controlled country in the Soviet bloc.

"The party cannot give up its responsibility," he declared. "It cannot surrender its historical mission to another force."

OPINION Firehouse decision inevitable

The decision of the Republican majority on the Board of Directors not to proceed with construction of a town firehouse at Deming Street and Tolland Turnpike under plans while the Democrats were in power was inevitable.

While the Republican candidates were divided on a number of issues during the election campaign, the firehouse location was one issue on which they were unified. The Republican Party left little doubt that it would insist on studying other sites before making a decision.

The most compelling argument against the Republican point of view was that not building the firehouse or delaying its construction would constitute a breach of faith with residents and property owners who would be served by it. But during the campaign debates and at the meeting of the Board of Directors Tuesday, there was no great outpouring of opposition to the delay. A couple of letters of opposition had been written but only 20 people signed the letters.

The board vote almost certainly means the firehouse will not be completed before the March 1 deadline by which the town must remove its firefighters and equipment from the firehouse on Tolland Turnpike near North Main Street and turn it over to the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department.

Some interim arrangement for fire protection may be necessary, and, if it is, it will be worked out, politics aside. If that interim arrangement requires the cooperation of the Eighth Utilities District, that cooperation will be forthcoming, politics aside.

The more difficult problem will be finding a different location that is better without paying a great deal more than the \$73,000 the town paid for the existing site. Any cost saving realized by reducing the size of the proposed station could be offset by increased cost of land.

And it will probably not be possible to find the perfect location from the fire logistics point of view, because the area to be served is limited and odd-shaped, bounded by Vernon, South Windsor and the Eighth District, as was observed in a year ago by the ISO Commercial Risk Services Inc., a fire insurance rating service.

The agreement reached between the town and the district over fire and sewer jurisdiction after decades of disputes and years of negotiating could not take into account logistics only. It had to be acceptable politically to residents of the district and to residents of the town.

Obviously it left some problems to be solved.

Open Forum

Start all over again

To the Editor:

The entire town hall project should be scrapped and a new building committee should be created. This new committee should start with a clean sheet of paper and open minds to begin a bottom-up work flow analysis and space needs study, followed by a building/site proposal and a design competition.

We now have the opportunity for increased public input, to re-evaluate past and polarized notions about building solutions and to entertain more flexible space utilization concepts to meet our future administrative office space needs.

We should not rush into any scaled-down version of the plan defeated in the referendum.

Rather, a "fresh look" approach would more likely win taxpayer endorsement for a new, cost-effective solution to the generally recognized need for more town hall space. Without the "fresh look," Manchester may never have a new town hall.

Meanwhile, the town clerk's space problem can be relieved by his expanding into the general manager's offices after the GM and staff is relocated to a leased modular office positioned to the west of his current office.

Yes, this is a temporary solution until a new town hall is on line and preferable to any permanent addition that would destroy any historic character of the existing town hall.

Al Lutz
464 E. Center St.
Manchester

Trying to stem emigration to the West, East Germany's Communist Party removed 77-year-old Erich Honecker, its head for 18 years, on Oct. 18. Honecker's protegee, Egon Krenz, age 52, was named successor.

In a nationally televised address, Krenz said, "It is clear that we have not realistically appraised the social developments in our country in recent months, and have not drawn the right conclusions quickly enough."

He added: "We also sense and recognize the major opportunity we have opened for ourselves to define the policies in dialogue with our citizens."

Without directly criticizing his predecessor, Krenz used the same words Gorbachev had used two weeks earlier during a visit to East Berlin: "We have to see and react to the times, otherwise life will punish us."

"I am pleased to report to you, our stockholders, that when it comes to fraud and mismanagement — WE'RE NO. 1."



Public must protect itself

By Sarah Overstreet

Jim Bakker has started his 45-year sentence for defrauding his followers and diverting the money to his personal use. It's enough to make even the cynical among us believe that perhaps every dog will have his day (and hopefully not in an air-conditioned dog house).

It's an unusual turn of events. We're not used to seeing preachers sent to jail for fleecing their flocks, even though this sort of thing has been going on since well before television became the pulpit of choice. Perhaps the lesson here is that you just can't get away with it so easily in the 1980s.

As technology made it easier for the Jim Bakkers of the world to reach potential prey, it has also made it easier for crooks of every ilk to reach out and fleece someone. Telemarketing fraud is swindling an estimated \$1 billion a year from its victims, and if Bakker's antics infuriated you, wait until you hear about these guys.

At least Bakker gave his victims something for their money. He may not have had a room waiting for them when they arrived at Heritage, U.S.A., but he did put on a rousing TV show every morning. He prayed with them and for them, and taught them sort of an "I'm OK, you're OK" philosophy of the Bible.

Fraudulent telemarketers give their vic-

tims nothing but insults. My "beat" at the TV station where I work is consumer reporting, and I've seen so many elderly people cheated that I can't understand why more of these telephone swindlers aren't getting 45 years in prison.

How easy is it? The formula is simple: Develop a lie, sell it to gullible people, wait for the money to roll in and then vamoose. One of the most popular telemarketing scams operating now is to send a postcard telling the victim he has "won" one of four valuable prizes. One might be a car, one might be a savings bond and one might be cash. But one is always something that sounds like something it isn't: a "complete home stereo sound system," a "matching men's and women's diamond watch set" or a "50-inch big-screen television."

The people receiving the postcards are given a phone number to call to "claim" their prize. When the victims call, they are told that to "qualify" for their prize, a purchase is necessary: popular items lately have been water purifiers, a year's supply of vitamins and vacation packages. The price for the "qualifying" item usually ranges from \$400 to \$600, and there's always a good reason for the victim to buy: "You'll buy that many vitamins in a year anyway," or "The Environmental Protection Agency is going to be requiring purifiers like these in a year or two anyway."

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Taxpayers are stuck with bill

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Charles Keating has refused to testify before the House Banking Committee, which is investigating the catastrophic failure of Lincoln Savings and Loan in Irvine, Calif.

Keating controlled Lincoln before it was seized by federal thrift regulators last April.

In May 1987, Federal Home Loan Bank Board examiners first recommended that Lincoln be shut down. Only through the direct intervention of five U.S. senators and the forebearers of the nation's chief thrift regulator, Danny Wall, did Lincoln manage to buy such unprecedented time.

The Deutsche Bank and the chief federal prosecutor's office said Herhausen's driver was alive, despite suffering serious injuries. Prosecutor's spokesman Hans-Juergen Foerster said authorities erroneously reported earlier that driver Jakob Nix had died, blaming the error on an incorrect report from police on the scene.

The blast, believed triggered by remote control, was heard at far as three miles and shattered windows in the vicinity. Some officials at the scene also speculated that a man on a bicycle may have carried out the attack.

An Interior Ministry spokesman, Sieghart Seitz, said Herhausen had been accompanied by two security guards and that the Deutsche Bank chief was considered to be a top target for leftist terrorists.

Leftist groups had criticized the investment policies of the bank under Herhausen's leadership, began an aggressive expansion course aimed at making the institution pursue Lincoln is not an isolated case but rather an example of the mismanagement and dishonesty of the bank board during Danny Wall's leadership which lie at the root of the collapse of the thrift insurance fund. In view of your three hours after the blast, the banker's body remained in the back seat of the shattered and burned auto.

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She was taken first to the national guard headquarters, then to the offices of the treasury police, where the abuse occurred, she said. Ms. Beecher said she was accused of being a terrorist.

"There's no way that I or anybody else in the churches are doing that kind of work," Ms. Beecher said. After first refusing to sign a release form which stated she had not been physically or psychologically mistreated, Ms. Beecher said she was advised by a U.S. consular official named David Ramos to agree to the clause. She did so and was released.

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"There's no way that I or anybody else in the churches are doing that kind of work," Ms. Beecher said. After first refusing to sign a release form which stated she had not been physically or psychologically mistreated, Ms. Beecher said she was advised by a U.S. consular official named David Ramos to agree to the clause. She did so and was released.

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Salvador

Japan's diplomatic liaison office, about four blocks from U.S. Ambassador William Walker's residence, was taken by the rebels, but the few people inside were allowed to leave escorted by rescue workers, a Salvadoran Foreign Ministry source said.

School

Hossain also presented plans at the meeting for a combined junior-senior high school housing grades seven through 12. The cheapest estimate for that proposal is \$9.8 million.

Under the plan for a single school for grades kindergarten through eight and a high school for grades nine through 12, there would be a new cafeteria in the high school and a stage placed in that school's gymnasium to provide an auditorium facility. The high school is currently using two classrooms as a cafeteria.

Kraft

Double slayings. Kraft was arrested at 1:10 a.m. on May 14, 1983, on Interstate 5 in Mission Viejo, when two California Highway Patrol officers who stopped him for a traffic violation found a dead Marine in the front passenger seat of his car.

Medicare

Costly percent on the Century 90 policy, which covers doctors' fees. The policy will be \$50.08 a month for an individual instead of \$40.39. The family rate will rise to \$103.30 from \$83.31.

MADD

daughter said she hopes people will see and pick up a message "to serve as a reminder not to drink and drive during the holiday season." "We want to make this a less violent holiday season" through the reduction of alcohol-related accidents, Colletti said.

anonymity, denied the officer had been taken but said officers reported fighting in the neighborhood. Japan reduced its embassy in San Salvador to liaison status early in the decade-old war.

Shooting

But many people remained pinned down overnight in their homes by the fighting between the guerrillas and government troops.

This weekend, the members of the town Board of Directors will be discussing the town's problems and its long-range goals at a retreat at the Inn on Lake Waramaug in the town of Wood.

Shooting at hospital fires debate on guns

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SPORTS

Familiar combination leads Celts

Right now things are snowballing because of the way the schedule works," said Nets center Sam Bowie, who had 14 points and a team-high 11 rebounds.

Beman 'Deane' of all athletic commissioners

Don't look now but who would you guess is the longest-running commissioner in all the field of sports? Why, the commissioner of all golf is the correct answer.

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Leonard, Duran set to give 'Uno Mas' just one last shot

Of the third meeting with Duran, Leonard said: "This is very important; it could possibly be my last fight... the one they'll remember."

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WASHINGTON — The husband of 1988 Olympic heroine Florence Griffith Joyner is calling on the national governing body of track and field to severely punish those falsely accusing others of using drugs.

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TOWN FAIR TIRES, INC. 1989



ONE MORE TIME — Sugar Ray Leonard, left, and Roberto Duran pose at a news conference in Los Angeles Wednesday to promote their WBC super middleweight fight in one week. It will be the third meeting between the veteran fighters.

Leonard, Duran set to give 'Uno Mas' just one last shot

LOS ANGELES — Roberto Duran retired in 1980, Sugar Ray Leonard retired in 1982. But as the decade closes, the two fighters, well beyond middle age for their sport, go at it again in "Uno Mas."

They met in their first fight in 1976, when Leonard, then 23, knocked out Duran, 35, with 61 knockouts, fought the first time in June 1980. Duran pounded out a 15-round decision in Montreal that remains the only loss on Leonard's record.

In the rematch, five months later at New Orleans, Leonard avenged the defeat as a beaten Duran mysteriously quit in the eighth round. He said afterward that stomach cramps made it impossible for him to continue.

Duran also said he was ending his career, explaining, "I've gotten tired of the sport and I feel it's time for me to retire."

Leonard retired two years later, after having surgery to repair a detached retina in his left eye. He made his first comeback in 1984, then immediately retired again, saying after an unimpressive ninth-round knockout of Kevin Howard, "There's no sense losing myself. That's it."

The fighters are considerably older, of course, than they were for their fights in 1980, and they also will be heavier.

They fought at 147 pounds in 1980 and will have a 162-pound limit this time.

Duran recently had ballooned to near the 200-pound range, but his trainer, Carlos Hubbard, said Wednesday that Duran was back to 150 lb.

Leonard, who appeared to have lost much of his foot speed last summer when he fought Hearns, admitted he's uncertain whether he will be able to move laterally against Duran as well as he wants.

Al Joyner is steamed with accusations

WASHINGTON — The husband of 1988 Olympic heroine Florence Griffith Joyner is calling on the national governing body of track and field to severely punish those falsely accusing others of using drugs.

Joyner, the 1984 Olympic triple jump gold medalist, was to express his views tonight before the Athletics Advisory Committee of The Athletics Congress at TAC's annual convention.

Griffith Joyner, winner of three gold medals and one silver medal during the Seoul Games, and who set world records in the women's 100- and 200-meter dashes in 1988, has been accused on occasion of using drugs that year.

Among the accusers were Brazil's Joaquim Cruz, the 1984 Olympic 800-meter champion, and two Americans — Carl Lewis, winner of six Olympic gold medals in 1984 and 1988, and quarter-miler Darrell Robinson, a former national champion.

Cruz and Lewis later apologized, and Griffith Joyner called Robinson "a crazy, lying, lunatic" in a nationally televised confrontation.

"Any member, delegate, athlete, coach, manager, official, or member of any committee who has been accused by any other member, delegate, athlete, coach, manager, official, or member of any committee of using or having used any illegal or performance-enhancing drugs, may request a hearing before TAC," Joyner wrote in a resolution to be read to the Athletics Advisory Committee.

A hearing committee "shall require the person making the accusation to attend the hearing in person, and to present all evidence in his possession substantiating the accusation," the resolution said.

"Failure of the accuser to attend, or to present substantial evidence in support of the accusation, shall result in expulsion of the accusing party from TAC," it said.

"The Congress already has the power to suspend or expel. All we are doing is proposing a special procedure implementing this power, in a special class or case."

"It may be said that the proposed resolution would infringe the right of free speech... But if he (or she) is speaking in such a way as to damage TAC and its other members, he (or she) may be expelled from TAC. Free speech is the right to speak freely, but not the right to be free from the consequences of what you say."

The resolution was drafted by the Joyners, along with their business adviser, Gordon Baskin, and their lawyer, Onley Al Joyner attended the convention.

"A person should be punished for making accusations without valid facts," he said Wednesday.

"And I want it to be stipulated that a first offender should be punished by expulsion. He shouldn't be given a second chance."

"We're trying to do something because we're tired of people dealing in rumors, just because they may not like someone. I think it's getting out of hand."

Joyner said his wife, who retired from competition in February, was accused of using drugs in many countries and "never had any problems."

He said it was a "crime" for anyone to falsely accuse someone of using drugs.

"They plant the seed and they hope it grows," he said. "If they don't show up for the hearing, it already shows they lied. And they should be banned for life. If you want to get rid of something, you be lenient?"

Lewis, who boycotted the 1989 national outdoor championships because of "ideological differences" with TAC, said Wednesday he had no plans to compete in the 1990 meet.

If he doesn't, that would eliminate him from competing in the 1990 Goodwill Games at Seattle.

THE CHASE — New Jersey Nets' guard Lester Conner, left, outraces Boston's Charles Smith to grab a loose ball during first-quarter action from their game Wednesday night at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J. The Celtics won, 118-95.

Familiar combination leads Celts

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The Boston Celtics went to a familiar combination to climb out of an early season hole they had been digging for themselves.

With Larry Bird scoring 29 points, Kevin McHale coming off the bench to tally 23 and Robert Parish adding 17 and 10 rebounds, the Celtics defeated New Jersey 118-95 to hand the Nets their ninth straight loss Wednesday night.

"We needed a good win," said Boston coach Jimmy Rodgers, whose club had lost two in a row and was in danger of falling below the 500 mark for the first time this year.

"But it was scary for a while," he added. "Both teams needed to win and it was really a close game for two quarters."

"We've been struggling and not playing well on the road," he said. "In this league it doesn't matter who you are playing. When you are struggling you have to worry about yourself first and forget about the other team."

"We won this game as a team," Bird added. "We got all that matters. We moved the ball much better on offense and we had to get some mismatches inside with Kevin and Robert."

The Celtics got a couple of breaks. Nets center Joe Barry Carroll sprained an ankle in the second quarter and did not return after being sent to a hospital for precautionary X-rays. Foul trouble also sidelined forwards Chris Morris and Charles Shackelford early in the third quarter when the Celtics broke the game open with a 21-5 run.

Bird, who had his only triple double of the season against the Nets earlier this year, also had 11 rebounds, seven assists and four steals as Boston ended a six-game road losing streak.

"Some nights I have it and some nights I don't," said Bird. "I have struggled a bit. My legs are not as strong as I would like them to be and my timing is still a little off. But if you don't score 30 points a game, people think something is wrong."

The 6-foot-9 forward connected on 12 of 20 shots from the field and nailed all three of his 3-pointers, including two in a 14-2 run at the start of the fourth period when Boston moved ahead 92-71.

"Larry hit those two three pointers when we were really struggling," said Nets coach Bill Fitch. "He's shooting the ball well."

Rodgers credited Bird, Parish and McHale with turning the game around.

"We got a solid effort on the boards from Robert and then Larry got hot which opened things up for Kevin down low," Rodgers said. "We seemed to build up pressure and get better as the game went on."

Morris led New Jersey with 18 points and Dennis Hopson added 15.

and six by Bird, who had 19 in the first half. Boston led 71-66 when it went on its surge that featured nine points by McHale 21-5 run to tie the game.

THE CHASE — New Jersey Nets' guard Lester Conner, left, outraces Boston's Charles Smith to grab a loose ball during first-quarter action from their game Wednesday night at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J. The Celtics won, 118-95.



Son, daughter forgive me who shot dad

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—A man who admitted killing a drug dealer during a botched robbery was given a reduced sentence after the judge read a letter in which the victim's young children said they forgave the gunman.

Shane Garner, who pleaded guilty to unintentional second-degree murder for shooting Duane Fyten in the head May 26 in St. Paul, was sentenced Monday to 7 1/2 years.

The sentence imposed by Ramsey County District Judge J. Thomas Mott is a year less than the minimum recommended by state guidelines. He said Garner deserved some leniency because he had assisted prosecutors' cases against three co-defendants, because he clearly had not intended to kill Fyten and because he had shown remorse.

Garner choked back sobs when the judge read the letter from 7-year-old Jessica and 6-year-old Jason Fyten.

"We wish you wouldn't have shot our dad; it made us very sad and mad," the letter said. "We miss our Dad a lot. Sometimes the pain is so bad we can hardly stand it, and we cry a lot. You had no right to shoot our Dad; it was very wrong. We are only 6 and 7 years old but at least we know that he loved us."

"We hope that you can stop doing drugs and selling drugs because you still have had a chance. We also hope that you have learned that crime doesn't pay."

"The only thing we are happy about is that our Dad doesn't have to suffer with drugs anymore. We want you to know that we did forgive you for what you did the very day it happened. Please remember we don't hate you; so don't let this ruin the rest of your life."

Fyten, 30, was shot in a brief struggle at the door of his apartment. Garner admitted firing the fatal shot, but said he thought he had emptied the gun earlier by firing a round and then removing the clip. However, the pistol had already automatically reloaded, the judge said.

Robert Williamson II, 20, of Gem Lake, also pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and was sentenced to 68 months in prison. Blaine Christofferson, 21, of St. Paul, was sentenced to two years for attempted aggravated robbery. Frank DeRosa, 22, of St. Paul, the robbers' getaway driver, was sentenced to one year in jail and 10 years on probation for simple robbery.

All four also were ordered to share in paying more than \$16,000 in restitution to Fyten's family for his funeral and burial expenses.

Blind taste test winner spurs a purchase of 13,200 bottles

NORTH STONINGTON (AP)—A white wine from a North Stonington vineyard so pleased Hans Bauer's palate that he bought the entire lot—all 13,200 bottles. "I've tasted thousands, literally thousands, of Chardonnays in the 10 years I've had my wine store," said Bauer, who owns a wine store in Litchfield. "This was without a doubt one of the best Chardonnays I've ever had in my life."

Bauer discovered the Manor Hill Chardonnay, produced at Crossroads Vineyards, during a blind taste test in which the Connecticut wine was picked as better than two white burgundies from France sampled that day.

In blind tastings, the bottles of various wines are disguised and the wine tasters try to guess their identities.

The sale of 1,100 cases of the Manor Hill Chardonnay to The Litchfield Wine Merchant, announced Monday, represented close to a fifth of the entire production for 1987 at the vineyard, said Susan Connell, who

owns the vineyard with her husband, Hugh. "The Manor Hill is a fantastic wine," said Bob Valchuis, a wine merchant in Brewster, Mass., who is opening a store in Orleans on Cape Cod. "It's a French-style wine that has all of the attributes that a good white Burgundy would have. I wanted to buy a big load of it, but it disappeared before I could get to it."

Reviewer Robert Parker, whom Bauer called "the biggest wine guru in the country," calls Crossroads "the standout winery in this state" in his latest book, "Parker's Wine Buyer's Guide" for 1989-90.

The winemaker at Crossroads, George Sulick, who has experience as a winemaker in California, reacted humbly to the news, saying he did "nothing special" in preparing the wine, which is aged for two years in French oak barrels.

"I'm not going to say it's better than any of the other wines we've made. He (Bauer) happens to like that particular style of wine," Sulick said.



SELLS THE LOT — Sue Connell, co-owner of the Crossroads Vineyards of North Stonington, holds a bottle of Chardonnay. A Litchfield man bought all 1,100 cases the vineyard produces.

American-Japanese trust shrinking, poll finds

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese and Americans trust each other less and less and an increasing number are pessimistic about the relationship between the two countries, according to a new poll.

Japanese still trust the United States more than any other country, but Japan ranks only No. 11 among countries Americans trust, according to the poll published Tuesday by Japan's largest daily newspaper.

According to the survey, former Presidents Kennedy and Reagan have left strong impressions on the many Japanese but nearly eight in 10 Americans cannot name a single Japanese individual who has struck in their minds.

The poll was conducted by the paper Yomiuri Shimbun and the American Gallup polling organization. Fyten, 30, was shot in a brief struggle at the door of his apartment. Garner admitted firing the fatal shot, but said he thought he had emptied the gun earlier by firing a round and then removing the clip. However, the pistol had already automatically reloaded, the judge said.

tion. The Yomiuri said 3,000 Japanese were surveyed in late September and 1,025 Americans in mid-October. A margin for error was not given.

With trade tensions between the two countries on the rise, more Americans than ever before in annual polls, 11-year history called relations between the United States and Japan "bad."

American-Americans, 9.3 percent said relations were bad, compared to 6.0 percent last year. Among Japanese, traditionally more pessimistic on the issue, 18.4 percent said relations were bad, slightly up from 17.5 percent in 1988.

Many Americans still feel relations are "good" or "very good"—45.6 percent, compared to 38 percent of Japanese. Among the

Americans said yes, compared to 43 percent of Japanese.

On agriculture, 64 percent of Americans said their government should restrict imports, compared to 60 percent of Japanese. Both figures were up from last year.

Among the Japanese polled, 82 percent said they would choose a domestically made product over an import, compared to 73 percent of the Americans.

Asked to name a Japanese person who had made an impression on them, most named Japan after World War II. Americans said they were impressed by the late Emperor Hirohito was the most prominent Japanese in American minds, although he was named by just 6.6 percent of those

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Estes, 60's con man, indicted on theft charges

BRADY, Texas (AP)—Billie Sol Estes, a 15-year prison term in 1965 and was paroled in 1971. In 1979, his parole was revoked and he was sent back to prison for mail fraud and conspiracy to conceal assets. He was released in 1983. His parole expired this year.

After his 1983 release, he said, "I'm just one drink away from being a drunk and just one deal away from being back in prison."

In the November issue of Texas Monthly, Estes was quoted as saying, "I've always been able to make money. If I put my mind to it, I could make a million in the next 30 days."

Also indicted were Guzan's wife, Molly Guzan, 41; John Andrew Smith, 33, of Brady; Boyd Harold Smith, 49, of Clarendon; Cheryl Ann Vick, 27, of Yucca, Calif.; and Louis Star, which is defunct.

Sutton said Mrs. Guzan and Ms. Vick were to surrender today.

The group had set up manufacturing operations under the name Loadcraft International Inc. in Corpus Christi with financial backing from the Corpus Christi Economic Development Board when investigators stepped in.

Estes, a contributor to Johnson's political campaigns, was known as an agricultural financial wizard in the 1950s and 1960s until his empire collapsed after it was disclosed that his assets were mostly paper.

He was convicted in 1963 of mail fraud and conspiracy in a swindle involving nonexistent fertilizer tanks

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Strong season for girls' cross country

By Emily Kolt

According to girls' cross-country coach Stan Bebyn, "There's something beautiful when five to seven runners on a team combine their efforts to run smoothly up and down hills, to excel and to be one of the best in the state. For me, it's almost like watching a symphony of a half-let." Mr. Bebyn has been coaching cross-country for 17 years. He fell in love with the sport as a youngster and has been running since his sophomore year of high school.

Last season, the girls' cross-country team had eight wins and one

loss in dual meets, placed third in the LL divisional tournament and tenth in the state open. This season, their record was five wins and two losses. They placed sixth out of 26 teams in the LL divisional tournament.

"We were only a handful of points away from third place in the LL tournament. Out of one minute and 25 seconds, we missed qualifying for the state LL championships by about 20 seconds," said Bebyn.

At the beginning of the season, Bebyn's hopes were optimistic. "I'm hoping we run well enough to make it to the New England. To do that

we would be selected as one of our five teams to represent Connecticut. That's my major goal." The New England, usually held at Brown University, is a meet in which the top five teams from each state in New England compete against each other. "The potential is there to be one of these top five teams," said Bebyn.

Now that the season is over, Bebyn is disappointed that the team won't be participating in the state open. "We had one better if we didn't have a week of rain. The team swam all week, but there's no substitute for running," said Bebyn.

different teachers. This is a problem particularly with sequential courses. If students aren't taught knowledge needed for future courses, the teachers of the future courses will have to review unnecessarily.

The school must respond to all the recommendations in some way. They may reject outright those that are inconceivable, such as the recommendation that every staff member have an office, or they may give a timetable for solving the problems. Some of the recommendations are already being carried out, such as the addition of some college credit courses in the English and science departments.

These reports aren't taken lightly; they can bring on major changes for the school. The last report for MHS criticized the structure of the building, which brought about a renovation of the school over the last decade. This report will probably bring about even more changes to improve the working environment at MHS.

Ian Greenwald Editor
Marie Lavatori Features Editor
Volume LIV, No. 4

THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Compiled by the students of MHS, published by the Manchester Herald
William Jawitz, faculty adviser

Evaluation response is under way

By Ebon Plesse

Many people don't think about it, but there is usually someone (or something) to make sure we are doing what we are supposed to be doing. Even our schools, to which so many parents entrust their children, have an organization (for the northeastern region of the U.S.) called The New England Association of Schools and Colleges. It evaluates schools in the New England area to see if they are providing students with a high quality education. A student graduating from a highly accredited school will have a much better chance to get into college than one from a non- or poorly accredited school.

The New England Association of Schools and Colleges issues two year, five year, and ten year accreditations, depending on how well the school passes evaluation. The acquisition of these accreditations is

based on a two-part process. First, there is about an 18-month self-evaluation by the staff members from the school. The self-evaluation for MHS, run by Dr. LeRoy Hay, former English department head at MHS, was run from June of 1987 until January of 1989. After that, a visiting committee came to MHS in March of 1989 and viewed it for about a week to decide how accurate the self-evaluation was. Finally, the visiting committee wrote a report stating the strong points and weak points of the school in the following areas: philosophy, curriculum, student services, educational media services, staff and administration, school facilities, community support and involvement, school atmosphere, and pupil performance.

MHS got excellent marks from the visiting committee, receiving a 10-year accreditation. The faculty self-examination was considered very accurate. The committee report stated that MHS is "a fine place for

teachers to teach and students to learn."

Even though this report was excellent, there were still some problems with the school. One of the most striking problems, according to the committee, is the lack of programs for non-college bound students. While these students aren't ignored, there are few programs for them. Most of the courses offered in the school are offered with college credit in mind. Another problem is the lack of courses for which college credit is earned. Offering these courses would allow students entering college to bypass the normal required courses since they already took them in high school. The committee also recommended that the school develop a better process for checking up on the teachers to make sure they properly carry out the curriculum required for their courses. If there is no process to do this, the students will be learning different things in the same course taught by

different teachers. This is a problem particularly with sequential courses. If students aren't taught knowledge needed for future courses, the teachers of the future courses will have to review unnecessarily. The school must respond to all the recommendations in some way. They may reject outright those that are inconceivable, such as the recommendation that every staff member have an office, or they may give a timetable for solving the problems. Some of the recommendations are already being carried out, such as the addition of some college credit courses in the English and science departments. These reports aren't taken lightly; they can bring on major changes for the school. The last report for MHS criticized the structure of the building, which brought about a renovation of the school over the last decade. This report will probably bring about even more changes to improve the working environment at MHS.



SERENADING TEACHER — MHS French teacher Paul Maimend uses various methods, including singing in his class, to keep students involved.

Strong season for girls' cross country

By Emily Kolt

According to girls' cross-country coach Stan Bebyn, "There's something beautiful when five to seven runners on a team combine their efforts to run smoothly up and down hills, to excel and to be one of the best in the state. For me, it's almost like watching a symphony of a half-let." Mr. Bebyn has been coaching cross-country for 17 years. He fell in love with the sport as a youngster and has been running since his sophomore year of high school.

Last season, the girls' cross-country team had eight wins and one

loss in dual meets, placed third in the LL divisional tournament and tenth in the state open. This season, their record was five wins and two losses. They placed sixth out of 26 teams in the LL divisional tournament.

"We were only a handful of points away from third place in the LL tournament. Out of one minute and 25 seconds, we missed qualifying for the state LL championships by about 20 seconds," said Bebyn.

At the beginning of the season, Bebyn's hopes were optimistic. "I'm hoping we run well enough to make it to the New England. To do that

we would be selected as one of our five teams to represent Connecticut. That's my major goal." The New England, usually held at Brown University, is a meet in which the top five teams from each state in New England compete against each other. "The potential is there to be one of these top five teams," said Bebyn.

Now that the season is over, Bebyn is disappointed that the team won't be participating in the state open. "We had one better if we didn't have a week of rain. The team swam all week, but there's no substitute for running," said Bebyn.

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Friedman known as a good teacher

By Corrie Anderson

You walk down the long corridor and open the door to room 129, one of the three rooms of the learning center and social studies, and you see a young woman, Ms. Judy Friedman, smiling warmly at you with a smile and one question, "Do you have work to do?" This is how each class in the learning center begins. "The learning center is a class run like a small study hall for kids that need extra help and support in various subjects," said Friedman.

Students who are targeted for the program have a Placement Team Meeting or PPT, at which time it is suggested that a student get a certain number of hours of extra help in the learning center.

The programs the learning center offers are individualized, which means, "one student may only need help with math, another student may only need help with learning social studies, or another student may really have it altogether, but just needs that personalized, individualized help from one person." The learning center's facilities consist of small

classrooms that are used for a smaller amount of students. The students' teachers, such as their math and social studies, send workbooks and assignments down to the learning center to help the teacher plan the students' specialized program.

Ms. Friedman said the programs are very effective because they are individualized. She praised, "the wonderful quality of students here at Manchester High School who really want to learn, so they put in the effort that it takes. The other thing is that the rest of the staff, the other teachers really help out and everybody really cares. I think that's the bottom line."

Ms. Friedman said she and the other special education teachers could not do all the work by themselves, so they have the help of Miss Virginia Smith. "Without the help of Miss Smith we wouldn't be as effective as we are."

The learning center is a positive environment for learning. Fallacaro commented, "When you need help there's someone right there to help you." The class is relaxed. The students are able to get their assignments done.

Creative teaching proves positive

By Meribeth Riley

"Frere Jacques, Frere Jacques, dormez vous? Dormez vous? ... There were too many distractions. It was hard to focus and do the things we needed to do."

Bebyn felt his expectations for the season were higher. "They (expectations) weren't met because there are a lot of good teams. You must give them credit."

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teacher in Windsor. He decided to leave and teach at MHS because it is where he grew up. He feels the school "is like a big family."

As he continues to keep high school students interested and excited enough to give the tough world of French their best shot, he does feel that the ultimate learning experience would be "to travel abroad and have something to compare the U.S. to." Maimend hopes that "the music will open that (traveling abroad) up."

Maimend also uses slides, foods, and guest speakers to keep his students motivated. He feels "it's another way to learn not only a new language, but a different culture. ... You're really saying something, a whole story." Maimend believes that by using non-traditional teaching techniques he's opening up a whole new set of ideas and different ways of looking at the world.

Due to his enjoyable teaching techniques, Maimend is a well-respected teacher. Kevin Kyle, a French student of Maimend's, feels he's an "excellent teacher and provides a solid foundation on which to build knowledge of a foreign language, its people and their land."

U.S.S.R. trip opens doors to students

By Corrie Anderson

The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (U.S.S.R.) is opening its doors to Manchester High and East Catholic students Feb. 8-19. According to Mr. Steven Armstrong, the Soviet trip co-advisor, "This trip is designed to give the students an overview of what the Soviet Union is like. It gives a varied view of the country, to have students do activities, and to interact with the Soviets."

The students will first set off for Moscow and the Georgian Republic. There they will be visiting Soviet high schools to sit down and meet their counterparts in the East. This aspect of the program last year was such a resounding success that the Soviet students came to the hotel that the Manchester students were staying at and showed them the town from a teen-agers perspective. This portion of the trip will be followed by visits to Tbilisi and Leningrad.

Different students have gone on this program for varied reasons. Some are simply out for the adventure. Tanya Sines participated in this program her sophomore year and "enjoyed it immensely." When asked why she went, she replied, "I went because I always wanted to go. It was a dream."

Both Mr. Armstrong and Sines agreed that this program abounds with benefits. For Sines, this was her first trip out of the U.S.S.R. She feels "I benefited by learning about a very different culture." Armstrong remarked, "Not one kid had said they didn't get something out of it. Sure it wasn't all fun, but it was an experience. We had two objectives: to gain a better understanding of the people and their way of life, and to have a good time doing it."

When Sines was asked what part of the program she liked best, she said in disgust, "Not the food!" She did, however, say in all seriousness that her favorite part of the expedition was, "When we got to talk to the Soviets without people looking over our shoulders." Sines explained that when her trip went, Glasnost was just beginning. Even then, though, the rooms were bugged. "Many times you could see the bugs. They were often in plain sight."

Armstrong's plan for this year is to have "The students come away with some understanding of the changes that are taking place. Knowing what's going on, it's real important so students don't get caught up in stereotypes." Sines agrees, "U.S. citizens dehumanize Soviets by calling them names such as Communist pigs."

Armstrong and Sines both agree that the students who go on this trip come away with a better understanding of the Soviets and their way of life." Sines said, "Definitely, I gave us insight into what's going on over there, especially with how things are starting to change. We also find out Russians are human too."

Armstrong summed up his feelings by commenting, "I think seeing something first hand is infinitely better than reading a book."

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KING AND QUEEN — Aris Leonard and Nannette Cooper were recently crowned homecoming king and queen.

MHS graduate Buck helps casts the stars

By Lynne Duffield

You've probably seen or heard of the smash hit TV show "The Wonder Years." Ever wonder how the actor/actresses for that show were cast? Well, Mary Buck, a 1967 MHS graduate, had a lot to do with it. Buck owns and successfully runs her own casting agency in California "Buck Edleman Casting" was started in 1982 and has cast 32 movies during their first six years.

In order to make it in this business, according to Buck, one has to be tough and be willing to take a lot of heat. "We are always looking for new talent, always looking," said Buck. The advice she gives to anyone who wants to pursue a career in acting or any related field is to go to a school with a good theater arts program and to make a decision which region you work (New York-Chicago-L.A.). One should be willing to work very hard for little money.

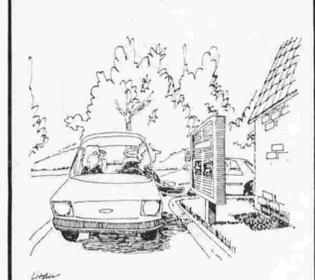
What does an agent look for in an actor/actress? "Personally I look for

honesty in an actor/actress and for something behind the eyes a sense of life and whether they feel what they're acting," said Buck. Believe it or not, Buck had no idea what she wanted to do after high school. She was involved in Sock-n-Buskin while attending Manchester High, where she acted and helped behind the scenes. The theater was a social place and a place to succeed while having fun.

For the first three years after high school, she experimented in comedy at well-known clubs in New York such as the "Impro." She then realized she was not a comedian, so she tried her hand in the theater. She worked with the Theatre Communications Group and the Hartford State Company. Next, she became a theatrical agent and realized that "selling people for a part" is not an easy task.

In 1976 she started her casting career with CBS's prime time division. This division had the final approval on T.V. series such as "Lou Grant," "Dukes of Hazard," and "All in the Family." After CBS, she worked with Paramount in Los Angeles until she opened her own agency.

Litzler's School Life Lites



IT'S YOUR MATH TEACHER ME PITCHBET, BULLY, FUDGE AN CHANGE IN YOUR HEAD

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FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Teacher wants to date student

DEAR ABBY: I am 29, single, a second-year graduate student who works full-time and also conducts a lab as a graduate assistant. I don't have much spare time, which doesn't matter since I don't know too many people (I just moved to Texas last year), but I like my job and working in the lab.

Lately, when I am away from the lab, I have found myself turning around and seeing a young man who is probably 20 or 21, bright, pretty, and seems to like me, not just as a teaching assistant but as a person. The feelings I am experiencing pose a problem for me.

As Terri's lab instructor, I am responsible for a portion of the grade she will receive in this class. I would never let my personal feelings affect how I graded any student, but do you think my integrity would be sacrificed if I asked her to dinner or a movie?

I really like Terri, and I'd like to think that there might be a chance for something more than a classroom relationship. I look forward to the days when I know she will be in my lab. But the nature of our existing relationship (teaching assistant-student) dictates that it will be a temporary one unless I make my feelings known. What should I do? (Please don't print my name.) Sign me.

DEAR HEART: Some institutions of learning from on faculty — which includes lab instructors — dating their students. If you do, "Terri" is off limits. Otherwise, go ahead and ask her.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are the parents of three wonderful, healthy daughters, ages 10, 8 and 6. Following the birth of our third daughter, I had a hysterectomy, so all hopes of having a son vanished — until we were told that an 8-year-old boy was available for adoption.

When we met him, we were thrilled to see such a bright and attractive boy, and knew immediately that Todd (not his real name) would fit right into our family.

After having Todd in our home for five months, we signed the papers and the adoption was finalized — and that's when the trouble began.

Todd started to have violent temper tantrums, screaming, throwing and breaking things, hitting the girls and defying all discipline. We immediately took him to a psychiatrist, who placed him in very fine private institution. After three months, Todd begged to come home, promising to "behave," so we brought him home.

After five weeks, he started acting up again — lying, stealing, hitting the girls and making our lives miserable. Abby, is there any way to adopt adoption? We just can't handle this way.

AN ERROR IN JUDGMENT

DEAR ERROR: It is regrettable that the behavior problems did not surface during the five-month trial period before the adoption became final. Perhaps an exception can be made in your case, but generally speaking, once an adoption has been finalized, there is no way to "abort" an adoption. Your legal obligations as parents of your adopted child, in the same as though he were your biological child.

Dick Clark turns 60; plans quiet birthday

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Dick Clark, America's oldest teen-ager, turned 60 today but with little fanfare or fuss.

He planned to blow out the candles on a birthday cake with his wife, Kari, and another couple somewhere in Brazil, publicist Paul Sheffrin said.

Clark turned down an interview request. In the past, the multimillion-dollar entertainer-producer said he would prefer to "age gracefully" without media attention.

Wrinkles can finally be seen on his boyish face, but for decades his youthful looks were the butt of jokes. He once compared the burden to that of female sex symbols.

"They're constantly told how wonderful they look, but it gets to be a drag after a while because someday the looks have gone, and it would be nice to be allowed to age gracefully," he said.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Drug not causing hearing problem

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can you discuss the side effects of antibiotics, specifically Septin, as concerning tinnitus and hearing loss? Is there any relationship between tinnitus and TMJ syndrome? What treatment is available? Are there organizations that focus on tinnitus in the United States?

DEAR READER: As a class of drugs, antibiotics have many potential side effects, the most serious of which are acute allergic reactions, rash, liver inflammation and kidney damage. A few antibiotics, such as streptomycin and neomycin cause hearing damage (ototoxicity) when used in high doses for extended times. Septin is a combination antibiotic, containing trimethoprim and sulfamethoxazole. In rare instances, it can cause an allergic reaction characterized by vertigo and ringing in the ears (tinnitus). It has not been reported to cause hearing loss.

Tinnitus, a common affliction in people of all ages, is defined as the subjective perception of buzzing, roaring, hissing or whistling. It is particularly prevalent in older people and may result from age-related circulatory deficiency to the inner ear and auditory nerves. It can also be caused by exposure to loud sounds, was buildup and infection.

Tinnitus is not ordinarily associated with temporomandibular joint (TMJ) dysfunction, a condition marked by headache, a sore jaw joint and clicking of the temporomandibular joint where the jawbone joins the skull.

In many cases, the cause of tinnitus is difficult to determine. If treatment causes, such as infection, have been ruled out, patients are often advised to put up with tinnitus and "learn to live with it." To my knowledge, there is no organization that acts as a support group for people with this affliction.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report, "Ear Infections and Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

PEOPLE

Family life changes Chase

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor-comedian Chevy Chase, who is reprising his role as the dedicated family man in "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation," says he thinks about going out with the guys as a break from an all-female household.

Chase said living with his wife, Jane, and three daughters has changed his life, but he also feels "out of control of my life now."

"I think I need to be taken away, dropped in some territory with just a lot of loud guys," he said in an interview scheduled for broadcast today and Friday on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America."

"Like just get Danny Aykroyd and Marty (Martin Short) and (Tom) Hanks and a bunch of us and just put us all together and leave us alone with a 'fridge full of beer or something.'"

Chase, who has played the goofy family patriarch Clark Griswold in two previous "Vacation" movies, said being a real-life father means having responsibilities to his children.

"So, there are many things that I don't do that I used to do," he said. "For instance, I sleep in a nightgown."

Cavett needs 35 tries to tape video in Japanese

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Talk show host Dick Cavett needed 35 tries to get it right while making a videotape to promote West Virginia.

But give him a break: He was doing it in Japanese.

Gov. Gast Caperton, scheduled to go to Japan Dec. 2 for a nine-day visit, will take with him the promotional videotape in which Cavett extols the state's virtues.

"We in America are quite proud of West Virginia," the translated text of Cavett's remarks show. Cavett says Japan and West Virginia have mountain ranges, a proud history and eyes on the future.

The governor's office said Cavett has done three documentaries for Japanese television.

Cavett is the latest celebrity to promote West Virginia. Actor Leslie Nielsen, star of "Airplane!" and "The Naked Gun," has done a package promoting education in the state.

Hepburn, Thomas help U.N. Children's Fund

CHICAGO (AP) — Actress Audrey Hepburn and composer-conductor Michael Tilson Thomas will participate in a concert based on "The Diary of Anne Frank," in the proceeds going to the United Nations Children's Fund.

The concert, scheduled March 21, will be narrated by Miss Hepburn with music composed by Thomas. He also will conduct the New World Symphony Orchestra.

The Chicago performance is part of a four-city "Concerts for Life" tour. Other concerts will be held in New York, Los Angeles and Houston, UNICEF said Wednesday.

Miss Hepburn is the UNICEF goodwill ambassador.

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The Associated Press

ADOPT A PET — Stephanie Page of Houston, the 1990 Penthouse Pet of the Year, holds a cat from the New Rochelle, N.Y., Humane Society Wednesday. She was on hand to kick off the national campaign for people to adopt a cat for Christmas.

Newsman John Palmer plans to leave NBC

NEW YORK (AP) — John Palmer, who in September was replaced as "Today" show newscaster by Deborah Norville, is leaving NBC News after 26 years.

Palmer and an NBC News spokesman declined comment Wednesday on a report that he is calling it quits at the network.

But an NBC executive who spoke on condition of anonymity said Palmer is leaving.

"Media Beat," shown on CNBC, the NBC-owned cable channel, reported that Palmer is going to work with Aw Austin, a former ABC News program executive, on a new series for King World Productions, syndicator of "Wheel of Fortune."

Palmer joined NBC News in 1963 from station WSB-TV in Atlanta.

Author dedicates book to fellow Beirut hostage

PARIS (AP) — Jean-Paul Kaufmann has won the "Relais Gourmand" literary prize for a book of essays on wine, "Le Bordeaux Retrouve," which he dedicated to fellow Beirut hostage Michel Szeurat, who died in captivity.

Kaufmann, who received the award Wednesday, was freed in May 1988 after spending more than three years in captivity. While held, he promised to swear off wine for one year if released.

He kept his promise.

The book is about his rediscovery of wine.

The book, whose title means rediscovering Bordeaux, is not for sale. The 2,400 copies are to be distributed to the best customers of the 105 "relais gourmands" (gourmet restaurants) worldwide.

Keep Your Car Alive

Hyundai Sonata is surprising car

By Ann M. Job

The Associated Press

Forget what you know about Hyundais. Just get inside the carmaker's 1990 Sonata.

Otherwise, you'll spend five minutes walking around this roomy, mid-size car, convinced someone stuck the wrong template on the door.

The test car, a Hyundai Sonata GLS with leather interior and V-6 engine, showed the South Korean carmaker has considerable talents beyond the little low-end subcompact Excel it has been selling in the United States since 1986.

The Sonata felt big inside and acted big, with a 3-liter, multi-port, fuel-injected six-cylinder engine teamed with four-speed automatic overdrive transmission that delivered up to 142 horsepower on demand rather than smoothly. I even made the tires squeal a few times when I really tried to gun it.

Front seats were roomy, and back seat space was impressive. With the front seats moved up a bit, I could even stretch out my legs in the back seat. With the front seats back a bit, I still had decent legroom. Headroom and shoulder space were also impressive.

In fact, the Sonata's 99.7 cubic feet of passenger space is bigger than that of some other sedans such as the Toyota Camry.

Exterior styling on the Sonata was subdued, not exactly expressive, but certainly the car has a nice look.

Suspension and handling is capable. The car does a good job of cushioning hard bumps with its rubber sporty ride.

Inside, the rear-seat armrest offered storage space, big side windows added to the roomy feel and the ventilation system was powerful. The button to pop open the trunk was neatly tucked on the underside of the driver's armrest, so you don't have to hunt for it in the glovebox as in some domestic cars.

Best of all, the base price for a 1990 Sonata with manual transmission is \$9,599, making it a potent price competitor in the mid-size sedan segment.

In contrast, the Mitsubishi Galant sedan with manual transmission starts at \$10,989 and the Toyota Camry sedan with manual transmission starts at \$11,588.

At that Toyota price, you're close to the upscale Sonata GLS with manual transmission, which starts at \$12,349. And the GLS model includes tilt steering, cruise control, power door locks and windows and illuminated vanity mirror as standard equipment.

The GLS test car, with options that included leather interior, air conditioning and premium radio, topped out at \$12,849.

Not had for a roomy, V-6-powered car that can comfortably and sensibly be used for family jaunts around town, vacation travel or trips to work.

But overall, the Sonata was a surprising car.

Unfortunately, sales have been surprising, too — surprisingly low since the Sonata's introduction early in 1989. Hyundai had looked to sell 80,000 of the cars this year. But sales totaled 26,150 through October as U.S. car sales turned sluggish.

Today in History

Today is Thursday, Nov. 30, the 334th day of 1989. There are 31 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

Fifty years ago, on Nov. 30, 1939, the Russo-Finnish War, also known as the Winter War, began as Soviet troops invaded Finland. Although the Finns mounted a spirited defense, they were eventually overwhelmed by the Red Army and forced to sign a treaty the following March. (War between the two countries broke out again in 1941, and became a part of the overall global conflict.)

On this date:

In 1782, the United States and Britain signed preliminary peace articles in Paris, ending the Revolutionary War.

In 1803, Spain completed the process of ceding Louisiana to France.

TV Topics

directed on location in Los Angeles and Arizona.

"I play Max Brewer rationally," said Landau. "Like a rabbi, but a deadly one. He's a man you can talk to, do business with, Las Vegas into a sophisticated mecca for gambling and prostitution in the 1940s. The two-part drama traces efforts by New York gangster Junior Marmora (Dan Aykroyd) and his partner in crime, the volatile Moloff, based on Bugsy Siegel.

"Lansky was a brilliant man who was consulted not only by gangsters but by businessmen as well," said Landau. "He was able to see into the future. Lucky Luciano often wouldn't make a move without consulting Lansky."

"Lansky saw it as a business. Drug traffic was something he wanted no part of. He was also against prostitution. He wanted to stop at gambling and booze. He was a man who could be trusted if you played by the rules. He could be very dangerous if you stepped outside the rules."

"The Neon Empire," written by journalist-novelist Peter Hamill, also stars Gary Busey, Linda Fiorentino, Dylan McDermott, Julie Carmen, Harry Guardino and Richard Brooks. Larry Peerce

TV Topics

protagonist Woody's ever written outside of his own roles," he said. "He usually writes his own role and a role for a female protagonist. I don't want to say too much about my role. But what happens after people see it is fascinating. It resonates for days afterward. I've never been in a movie that affects people that powerfully."

Landau, a native of Brooklyn, studied art at the Pratt Institute and at the age of 18 became assistant to cartoonist Gus Eason in drawing "The Gumps." He also illustrated Billy Rose's "Pitching Horse-shoes" column.

"The Gumps" was the most popular comic strip in the country at one time," Landau said. "I drew the lettering and the backgrounds for the daily strip. The Sunday strip had a separate story and I did the story and all the drawing, from conception to finish. You could create your own little world in cartooning. I could create little one-act plays."

Nevertheless, Landau quit after winning an audition to the Actors Studio. The only other actor accepted at that time was Steve McQueen.

The role in "Mission: Impossible" was created by Landau in January. She plays a writer who had studied acting in a class taught by Landau. The character was originally called Martin Land. Landau thought that was too obvious and Geller changed it to Martin Ham, the name used in the pilot.

"Space: 1999" came after the "Star Trek" series but before the "Star Wars"

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity cipher based on questions by readers. Personality clues and general information for those who play. Each week in the cipher stands for a celebrity. (Answers are in the back of the book.)

EPX VLICF ONW
LWCA QX ZINRXF QA
NWJLW, WLE QA
OLWEXKRNEJLW EPX
PNWF JU KLIX
JKRIENWE EPNW EPX
XAX... DNOLQ
QILWLVHJX

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "It's a rare person who wants to hear what he doesn't want to hear." — Dick Cavett.

ARLO AND JANSI by Jimmy Johnson

HOW ABOUT THIS PINK AND GREEN THING? PLEASE?

I'LL EAT THE PURPLE ONE!

FINALLY, THE HALLOWEEN CANDY IS ALL GONE!

WHEN I FINALLY FOUND MY NICHE IN LIFE, IT WAS BETWEEN A ROCK AND A HARD PLACE.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Semon

NOW THEN, WE WILL NEED A FINANCIAL STATEMENT FROM YOU.

ALL RIGHTIE, LET'S SEE...

HOW'S ABOUT, 'A ROCK AND HIS MONEY ARE SOON PARTED'?

THE GRIZZLEWS by Bill Schorr

ALL SUMMER YOU EXCUSE ME FOR BEING A BIT OF A DICK, BUT YOU'VE BEEN BEGGING TO PUT ON BODY FAT FOR SO LONG. I'VE DECIDED TO HELP YOU.

HOW YOU TELL ME YOU'RE GONNA STOP SMOKING THIS WINTER AND EMBLAME THROUGH THE SKI LODGE THURSDAY?

I FEEL I'M READY TO TAKE ON MORE RESPONSIBILITY.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavett

HOW DO YOU GET SO DIRTY, WINTHROP?

I DON'T KNOW...

IF I KNEW THE FORMULA, I'D BOTTLE IT.

OH, WELL... ASK A BILLY QUESTION.

EEK AND MEK by Hovav Schneider

HOW GIVE REGAN NEEDS SUCH A BIG PRESIDENTIAL LIBRARY?

ALL HIS NOTES ARE ON LITTLE INDEX CARDS.

THE SUSHI BAR IS GOONNA TAKE SOME SPK.

DOONS LIKE THEY COULD USE A LITTLE ALLEY.

YOU'RE RIGHT! THAT OK, LEATHER WINGS IS PLAYING FOR KEEPS!

ALLEY OOP by Dave Grove

YOU'RE RIGHT! THAT OK, LEATHER WINGS IS PLAYING FOR KEEPS!

Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	Across	4	Across
2	Across	5	Across
3	Across	6	Across
4	Across	7	Across
5	Across	8	Across
6	Across	9	Across
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9	Across	12	Across
10	Across	13	Across
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177	Across	180	Across
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182			

You can make excellent dish cloths from the mesh... For a long-lasting fire, choose hardwood logs...

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, commonly known as the County Club Lease, is hereby amended as follows:

The Lessee and the Lessee covenant and agree that the term of the said lease shall be extended for two years beyond the termination date provided for in said lease...

1. In the event, prior to the expiration of the extended lease period, the Town decides to construct an additional eighteen (18) holes of golf...

2. In the event, prior to the expiration of the extended lease period, the Town has not decided to construct an additional eighteen (18) holes and has further decided to enter into new lease or management arrangements for the operation of a golf club on the available holes...

3. During the remainder of the lease to be extended, the Manchester County Club shall be permitted to increase dues and/or greens fees as required by the increased rental and the 10% limitation imposed by Sections B(12) and B(13) of the existing lease...

Prepared by John W. Cooney, Town Attorney 10-30-89

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication this Ordinance is signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters...

Ronald Osella Secretary Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 27th day of November, 1989. 052-11

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARINGS BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a public hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, December 5, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed appropriations to Educational Special Projects - Fund 41 - for the following:

a. Tuition from Student Fees: Placement \$20,000.00; High Tech \$13,652.00; Disadvantaged \$12,623.00; Head Start \$23,754.00; Excess Grant \$122,758.00; P.L. 94-142 Grant \$1,726.00

MANCHESTER AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY 1800 sq. feet Commercial and Industrial, 3 phase electric. 644-5272

VERNON INDUSTRIAL PARK, 2,000-8,000 sq. feet. Newer building. Reasonable terms. Tully Real Estate, 443-2005

MANCHESTER 2 large garage bays and office. 1100 square feet. 647-9776

52 CLEANING SERVICES POLISH women will clean your house. For more information call 644-2835, 644-6463.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES GSL Building Maintenance Co. Commercial/Residential building repairs and home improvements. Interior and exterior painting, light carpentry, complete tonorial service. Experienced, reliable, free estimates. 643-3204

LEAF Removal - Free estimates. Call Ken 643-0747.

Astrograph Dec. 1, 1989

your Birthday Dec. 1, 1989

In the year ahead you could experience some changes over which you might feel you lack control. However, don't let shifting conditions worry you, because they could usher in happy circumstances.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be effective today in commercial matters if you operate in a manner that does not attract too much attention. Free from outside influences, you'll be able to do what you know is right.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Harmony can be restored today in two aspects of your life that have been slightly disrupted lately. These concerns involve investments where you are compelled to rely on others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Assignments that have the full focus of your attention will be accomplished with ease and efficiency today. This is because you'll be determined to take pride in the end results.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A blending of enthusiasm, strength and warmth could produce a charisma about you today that others will find appealing. Your presence will be welcomed in any circle.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Material involvement isn't a no-no where you are content to encourage you to achieve your ambitions for others as well as yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your ingenuity and resourcefulness will enhance your chances for personal acquisition today. Follow through on any long-held ideas you get for turning a profit.

Let A Specialist Do It!

Get that chimney repaired before winter! Call now for a free estimate. Fully insured. TALAGA MASONRY 643-8209

CONCRETE Get that chimney repaired before winter! Call now for a free estimate. Fully insured. TALAGA MASONRY 643-8209

ELECTRICAL DUMAS ELECTRIC Service calls, additional wiring and repairs on existing homes. Quality work at affordable prices. Entirely owner operated. 27 years exp. Call Joseph Dumas 646-5253.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES SNOW PLOWING Commercial and Residential Snowblower services available. Call Mike 649-4304 Mon-Sat 6am-5pm LOW RATES

PAINTING/PAPERING McHugh Himself Painting & wallpapering at its best. Free Estimates. Fully insured. Established 1974. 643-9321

Wall Papering and Painting 30 years Experience Insurance, References and Free Estimates. MARTY MATTESON 649-4431

WEIGLE'S PAINTING CO. Quality work at reasonable price. Interior & Exterior. Free Estimates. Call Brian Weigle 645-8912

55 STORE/OFFICE FOR RENT OFFICE space-330 square feet, 320 per month, oil utilities included, 1 mile to I-84, Peterman Real Estate. 649-9404.

71 HOLIDAY/SEASONAL MANCHESTER LIVING CHRISTMAS TREES CUT YOURS FRESH \$23 any tree 19 Lewis St. (off Spring St., rear of barn garage). OPEN SUNDAY 10-4 647-9546

57 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY 1800 sq. feet Commercial and Industrial, 3 phase electric. 644-5272

76 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES MICROWAVE - Magic Chef, Rock, probe and cook books. Mid-size. Excellent condition. Makes great Christmas gift! \$135.00. 646-8715.

81 OFFICE/RETAIL EQUIPMENT COMPUTERS bought and sold. All makes/models. Warranty available on selected items. The User Computer Exchange, 1800 Post Road, Suite 3, Warwick, RI 02886. Tel: (401) 792-2120.

84 MUSICAL ITEMS GENTLE Electrical Organ with 1000 keys and bench. Looks new. \$400 or best offer. 644-6772.

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES FOR Sale-Mole, West Highland Terrier, 3 months old. Must sell. \$300. 647-8832.

66 PETS AND SUPPLIES

FREE to a good home. Alaska Malamute, Female, soved, Pure bred, no papers, 1 year old. Needs lots of love and attention. One blue eye and one brown eye. 646-5286.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE END ROLLS 27 1/2" width - 256 13" width - 2 for 25¢ Newspaper end rolls can be picked up at the Manchester Herald ONLY before 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

91 CARS FOR SALE CARDINAL BUICK, INC. 1989 Chevy Cost \$11,900 1988 Buick Sedan Special \$8,250 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme \$10,500 1988 Pontiac Grand Am Coupe \$2,900 1987 Oldsmobile Delta \$2,400 1987 Buick Riviera T-Type \$11,900 1987 Buick Wildcat \$2,400 1987 GMC 3.5 Super PU \$6,300 1987 Cadillac Brougham \$14,950 1986 Buick Labarre Coupe \$6,400 1986 Buick Century Sedan \$2,400 1986 Chevy Monte Carlo \$2,900 1986 Buick Grand National \$2,900 1986 Dodge 400 Sedan \$2,900 1986 Buick Century Sedan \$2,900 1986 Buick Century \$2,900 1986 Chevrolet Cavalier \$2,900 1982 Ford Mustang \$2,400 81 Adams St. Manchester 649-4571

68 TAG SALE STEP back in thyme top sole. Antiques, cupboards, tables, blanket chest, Hin, wooden Form Road, Andover, CT, 10-3, December 2. No early birds please.

91 CARS FOR SALE BOB RILEY OLDSMOBILE 1987 Dodge Shelby 2 \$7,995 1989 Oldsmobile \$17,995 1987 Ford Mustang GT \$11,995 1987 Oldsmobile \$6,995 1987 Chevy 5-10 Blazer \$4,995 1986 Oldsmobile \$3,995 1986 Capri \$13,995 1986 Pontiac \$16,995 1986 Chevy Europort \$8,995 1986 Chevy Monte Carlo \$8,995 1987 Pontiac Bonneville \$8,995 1988 Oldsmobile Delta Sedan \$7,995

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83 Olds Cleo \$2,900 86 Ford Tempo \$4,495 86 Chevy Cavalier \$2,900 84 Chevy Cavalier \$2,900 88 Honda Accord LX \$10,495 87 Mercury Cougar \$6,995 85 Toyota Camry \$6,995 82 Pontiac Firebird \$4,995 82 Honda Prelude \$5,995 85 Toyota Celica \$5,995 86 Buick Regal \$7,995 86 Honda Accord LX \$7,995 86 Honda Accord LX \$7,995 85 Pontiac Grand Am \$4,995 87 Mitsubishi \$3,995 83 Cutlass Supreme \$4,995 84 Toyota Camry \$4,995 85 Buick Century \$4,995 85 Honda Accord LX \$5,995 87 Dodge Omni \$4,995 87 Toyota Celica GTS \$10,495 84 Olds Cleo Coupe \$4,995 86 Pontiac Grand Am \$4,995 86 Ford Escort \$4,495 89 Acura Integra LS \$12,995 82 Chevy Camaro \$5,495 83 Oldsmobile \$3,995 345 Center St. Manchester 647-7077

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85 YARD MASTERS LEAVES RAKED & REMOVED. Trees cut, yards cleaned, lawns, brush removal, gutters cleaned, driveways sealed. 643-9996

85 STORE/OFFICE FOR RENT OFFICE space-330 square feet, 320 per month, oil utilities included, 1 mile to I-84, Peterman Real Estate. 649-9404.

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THE QUIZ A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald

WORLDSCOPE (10 points for each question answered correctly)



1 A guerrilla keeps watch over one of the neighborhoods in San Salvador under rebel control as residents of the area flee. The rebels blamed groups close to (CHOOSE ONE): the FMLN, ARENA) for the murder of six priests during the recent fighting there.

2 Defense Secretary ... recently ordered all military services to cut a total of \$180 billion from prospective spending levels for the 1992-1994 period.

3 The \$286 billion defense budget for fiscal year 1990 cuts about a billion dollars from SDI. But it does provide money for ... B-2 Stealth bombers. a-2 b-5 c-10

4 In Argentina, scientists recently discovered Herreriasaurus, a 300-pound creature that, at an age of about 7 million years, is the oldest dinosaur yet found. a-10 b-65 c-230

5 Sam Nujoma's (CHOOSE ONE): SWAPO, UNITA party won a majority of the 72 seats in an assembly that is to draft a constitution for the newly independent nation of Namibia.

6 The United States soccer team qualified for the World Cup for the first time in 40 years when it defeated (CHOOSE ONE): El Salvador, Trinidad and Tobago, 1-0.

7 In a speech to Congress, the recently called for a second Marshall Plan to revive my nation's economy. Who am I and what is my nation? a-1 b-2 c-3 d-4

8 Note Dame's football team retained its hold on the number one spot by defeating archival (CHOOSE ONE): Alabama, Penn State) on the road for the first time since 1913.

9 YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORER 81 to 90 points - Excellent 71 to 80 points - Fair 61 to 70 points - Average 51 to 60 points - Below Average 41 to 50 points - Poor

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ WORLDSCOPE: 1-AFMLN; 2-BHHS; 3-C10; 4-A; 5-B; 6-C; 7-D; 8-B; 9-A

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Getting the picture

By James Jacoby

South assumed that East held four diamonds to the queen. From the play of the club king, East held the ace also. So declarer ruffed a spade and ruffed a second club back to his hand. He then played K-Q of hearts, discarding a club and a diamond from dummy.

East discarded a spade and a diamond. Declarer now played another trump, shedding dummy's jack of diamonds. That forced East to come down to four cards. If he threw a club, declarer could play a diamond to dummy and ruff another club, dropping the club.

South gambled four hearts after North's diamond opening, even though the no-trump overall showed that most of the outstanding high cards were behind North. West made the good choice of leads in the queen of spades. When that held the trick, he switched to a trump. He hoped that East held two trumps and could be declarer's trump.

East was the heart ace, cashed the spade ace, and then tried to take the setting trick with the king of clubs. But declarer ruffed.

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Payola

Record promoter indicted in payoffs/6

Easy Win

Newcomers help lead Huskies over Elis/11



Down

Economic indicators decline in October/17

Manchester Herald

Friday, Dec. 1, 1989

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Both sides cheer Main Street deal

Work may start in summer

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

The reconstruction of Main Street could begin as soon as next summer now that the town has reached a settlement with a group of downtown merchants who have been trying to block the project.

The group, called A Downtown Association to Protect the Thoroughfare, had objected to the project's planned access road because two buildings and one parking lot would have to be destroyed to make way for the road.

However, the town has agreed to divert the road from the buildings and make the road temporary rather than permanent. The town also will provide substitute parking while the work is being done.

The road is needed to provide a necessary one-way route to take the traffic burden off Main Street, which also will be one-way at some points during the construction. The road would run south to north, from Oak Street to Bissell Street.

Bruce S. Beck, a Manchester attorney who represents the merchants, said today, "It's a complete win. They don't have to lose their buildings, and they don't have to lose their parking."

According to the text of the five-page agreement the approximately 12 parking spaces to be lost behind the One Heritage Place condo-office complex to the access road will be restored within 60 days of the completion of the project. The agreement did not define where the temporary parking space to replace the One Heritage Place spaces would be located. The agreement says the temporary spaces will "be as close as possible to the existing lot."

The buildings saved by the agreement are located on Oak Street and Parnell Place. Both are owned by George Marlow. The

Oak Street building contains Manchester Shoe Repair and the Sinnamon Shop and the Oak Street Package Store. The Parnell Place building contains several small businesses and once housed the MARC Bakery, which relocated to Main Street.

Beck said he hammered out the negotiations with Town Manager Richard J. Sartor, Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber, and then Town Attorney John Cooney. "We started around the middle of September and ironed out the last details last week."

Originally, he said, the town would not even listen to negotiations until the lawsuit had been filed March 6.

However, the leader of the merchant group credits the compromise to the new town administration. "The Democrats and (former Town Manager Robert) Weiss were absolutely unapproachable," said Robert H. Fish, a dentist whose office is at 945 Main St.

Fish said the most significant aspect of the "five or six" page settlement is "that they're not going to take the businesses away."

At a news conference in his office today, Sartor said the most significant aspect of the compromise is that it will "allow the renovation and reconstruction of Main Street to go ahead expeditiously."

With the possible ratification of the plan by the town Board of Directors and approval by the Federal Highway Administration and the state Department of Transportation, Sartor said contracting bids for the project could begin in the spring and the work could begin in the summer.

He said he anticipates the state and federal governments, which will pay for most of the cost of the

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U.S. planes join fighting

Aquino says rebels being beat back



By Claro Cortes
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Rebel soldiers bombed the presidential palace compound today and seized three military bases in their strongest bid yet to topple President Corason Aquino. U.S. warplanes joined the battle to save the government.

By this evening, officials said the government was in control, but mutineers still controlled parts of Villamor air base — the air force headquarters — and parts of Manila's international airport.

Manila radio stations broadcast a statement from Mrs. Aquino in which she said the "enemy is routed but is not yet vanquished." She said "there is still a lot of fighting to be done." She was not seen on national television.

At sundown, the military chief of staff, Gen. Renato de Villa, declared that the sixth coup attempt against Mrs. Aquino had failed and that loyal troops had recaptured two of the bases — armed forces headquarters at Camp Aguinaldo and the Sangley Point naval base.

By 10 p.m., most of the estimated 400 mutineers controlling the government television station had

Please see FIGHTING, page 10

HISTORIC MEETING — Pope John Paul II welcomes Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev Friday to the first ever meeting between a Kremlin chief and the pope. The meeting occurred at the Vatican.

Gorbachev meets pope, vows religious freedom for Soviets

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev pledged in a historic meeting with Pope John Paul II today that the Soviet Union will soon guarantee freedom of religion at home and establish diplomatic ties with the Vatican.

Joaquin Navarro, a Vatican spokesman, said Gorbachev also invited the pope to visit the Soviet Union and that John Paul thanked him and expressed the hope that developments would allow him to make the trip.

The beaming pope welcomed today's meeting — the first between a Kremlin chief and Roman Catholic pontiff — as a "promise-filled sign for the future" and promised support for Gorbachev's attempt to reform Soviet society.

In his address after about 70 minutes of private talks, John Paul referred to the "painful trials" that Soviet believers suffered in past decades.

He issued a strong call for religious freedom for all believers which included a reference to the Ukrainian Catholic Church that had been suppressed by Soviet dictator Josef Stalin.

"On their behalf — whether they be of the Latin, Byzantine or Armenian Rite — I express the fervent hope that they be able to practice freely their religious life," the pope said.

He also said the Holy See was following with interest

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Some barracks were bugged, report asserts

HARTFORD (AP) — Concealed listening devices that would have enabled state police to surreptitiously monitor conversations were installed in some barracks, a broadcast report says.

In an exclusive story broadcast Thursday night, WFSB-TV in Hartford quoted sources as saying that at one time it was standard practice to have microphones near the cells and in the conference rooms where attorneys meet with clients.

The television report came the day after Gov. William A. O'Neill released the findings of a panel he appointed to investigate revelations that state police had tape recorded telephone calls between suspects and their lawyers.

Hugh Keefe, the lawyer who brought out the state police secret taping scandal during a Waterbury manslaughter trial, corroborated the sources' information.

Keefe said today that during the pretrial hearing for Robert Little, who was charged by state police in the death of a pedestrian last year, three state police troopers acknowledged that a microphone was concealed near holding cells at the Southbury barracks.

Please see BUGGING, page 10

Bennet pupils reach out to help handicapped youths



MAKING A NEW FRIEND — Emily Lappen, a ninth grader at Bennet Junior High School, talks with a student in a special education class at Bowers School. She met with the students as part of an outreach effort to end the social isolation of special education students.

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

A tour of special education classes by Bennet Junior High School students was an eye-opening experience. "They're not as different as I thought," Melissa Ross, 14, said.

After seeing a class at Buckley School of children with emotional and social problems, Matthew Carlyon, 15, said he was surprised that the students were smarter than he expected.

Richard Cormier, director of special education for the school system, who accompanied the students on the tour, said their reaction was typical of what many people feel when they encounter special education students. "In general, they're more like us than not like us," he said.

The seven ninth-graders visited special education classes at Bowers and Buckley elementary schools in an attempt to reach out to handicapped students who are often isolated socially from students in regular classes.

Over the past several years, schools have made strides in integrating special education students academically, and the next step is social integration, Cormier said. This will include moving students back to their neighborhood schools.

Ross and Carlyon are members of the student council and the other students on the tour are also council members or have some other leadership role at the school. They were chosen for the tour because other

students are likely to follow their example, Cormier said.

The first stop for the group was a class of children, ages 6 to 9, at Bowers School who were mentally retarded or had learning disabilities. The Bennet students talked to the children as they colored and listened as they read stories.

Mary Poirot, the teacher, said she had already made attempts to have her students interact with students in regular classes. Students in the regular third grade class were assigned a "buddy" in her class to play with at recess and eat lunch with.

The two classes also had a scavenger hunt together and are planning a Christmas party.

It is difficult to get the students to play together at first, Poirot said. "You have to set these things up or they have a hard time integrating on their own," she said.

Despite his support for mainstreaming special education students, Cormier does not believe that every student should be in a regular classroom. "That's doing a disservice to these kids," he said.

But even when special education students cannot be placed in regular classrooms, they can still be made to feel they are part of the school by eating lunch with other students and participating in assemblies and dances, he said.

The students in the Bowers class come from all over town. Each school offers some degree of special education, but not every one has the

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TODAY

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