

Let A Specialist Do It!

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KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING
From the smallest repair to the largest renovation, we will do a complete job. Start to finish. Free estimates.

Heritage Kitchen & Bath Center
Comp. w/est. or showroom at 254 Broad Street, Manchester
649-5400

CONCRETE

Get that chimney repaired before winter! Call now for a free estimate. Fully insured.

TALAGA MASONRY
643-8209

ELECTRICAL

DUMAS ELECTRIC
Service changes, additional wiring and repairs on existing homes. Quality work at affordable prices.

Entirely owner operated.
27 years exp. Call Joseph Dumas
644-5253

HANDYMAN/CARPENTERS

Rick's Handyman & Carpentry Service
644-1948

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Painting & wallpapering at its best. Free Estimates. Fully Insured. Established 1974.

643-9321

SNOW PLOWING

Commercial and Residential. Snow blowing services available. Call Mike 649-4304

**Mon-Sat 9am-5pm
LOW RATES**

LAWN CARE

YARD MASTERS
LEAVES RAKED & REMOVED. Trunks cut, yards cleaned, gutters cleaned, driveways sealed.

643-9996

YOU CAN enjoy extra vacation money by exchanging idle items in your home for cash with an ad in classified.
Call 643-2711 to place your ad.

WIGLES PAINTING CO.
Quality work at a reasonable price. Interior & Exterior. Free Estimates.
Call Brian Wigle 645-8912

DON'T KNOW where to look next for a job? How about placing a "Situation Wanted" ad in classified?

STORE/OFFICE FOR RENT

OFFICE Space—330 square feet, \$300 per month, all utilities included, 1 mile to I-84. Peterman Real Estate.
647-2400

MANCHESTER OFFICE space available. Reasonable. Presently a doctor's office. Tully Real Estate.
643-0005

MANCHESTER Business Zone II
Business residential combination 8 room office or retail suite, plus 5 room 3 bedroom apt. Call 643-2121

Astrograph

Your Birthday
Dec. 2, 1989

In the year ahead there is a chance you might participate in an enterprise wherein you'll have a minor but rewarding role. In this situation how you profit will be more gratifying than the spotlight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
There is a possibility today that you may be more mentally than physically restless. These inclinations can be gratified if you select companies with whom you can exchange stimulating ideas. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your astro-graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Have your trowel and mortar ready today, because there is a possibility you might be able to lay the foundation for a future accomplishment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Appearances are important today, so put on a positive face if you hope to impress or command others. If you want to be a leader, you must look and act like one. **PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**
Your intuitions and perception could turn out to be extremely valuable assets today. They may provide you with insights your logic failed to reveal.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
In your involvements with friends today try to keep everything light and breezy. If heavy issues are introduced, it could put a pall over the get-together.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
A meaningful objective is achievable today, but you must be single minded regarding your purpose. If you spread your forces too thick, the results may be only nominal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
As of today, start making an effort to broaden your perspectives. When you widen your horizons, it will provide you with greater possibilities for new opportunities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Your skills for researching, scouting or detecting are likely to be keener than usual today. This is a good time to investigate something about which you've been curious.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
In order to make your own-to-one relationships more enjoyable today, make an effort to see things from the other guy's point of view. Things won't go too happily if you're infected with tunnel vision.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
It might not be wise today to start something that is a trifle too complicated for you to manage on your own. If you run into trouble be sure there is someone around to help you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
You might experience a bit of group pressure today to go along with something you do not find too enjoyable. However, do your best to abide by the will of the majority.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)
You need today to complete to your satisfaction anything that you begin, because what you leave undone will cause you to collect guilt.

Bridge

NORTH ♠ 2-8-9
♦ 4-10
♥ 10-11
A Q 10 4

WEST ♠ K 7
♦ Q J 9
♥ A J 7
♣ 7 3 2

SOUTH ♠ Q 10 7 6 3
♦ 7 4
♥ K J
♣ 8 5

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

South West North East
Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
2 ♥ All pass

Opening lead: ♥ Q

Thwarting the defense
By James Jacoby

The defense did a good job, but they could have been put to a difficult test. West led the queen of hearts, taken by the ace in dummy. South led dummy's jack of spades, finessing, and West won the king. West now led the heart three to East's king. East might have tried to cash another heart, but that would only be three tricks for the defense. So East led the diamond three. Declarer could do no better than rise with the king. West won the ace. Because West knew that East would not have led a live diamond at this particular point without an honor, he was safe in leading the jack of diamonds. That was four tricks, setting the contract.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

GSL Building Maintenance Co.
Commercial/Residential building repairs and home improvements. Interior and exterior painting, light carpentry. Complete janitorial service. Experienced, reliable. Free estimates.

643-0304

HOLIDAY/SEASONAL

MANCHESTER LIVING CHRISTMAS TREES

CUT YOURS FRESH \$23 any tree 19 Lewis St. (off Spring St., rear of lawn garage)

OPEN SUNDAY 10-4
647-9546

TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

FOR Sale—Hotpoint portable dishwasher, 1 year old, good condition.

\$175. 643-2818

RECYCLE—Music
Cher. Rock, arabe and cook books. Mid-size. Excellent condition. Makes great Christmas gifts!

\$135. 644-8715

OFFICE/RETAIL EQUIPMENT

COMPUTERS bought and sold. All makes & models. Warranties available. Used Computer Exchange, 1800 Post Road, Suite 3, Warwick, RI 02886. Telex: (401) 792-2320.

CARS FOR SALE

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

MANCHESTER
A 100,000 sq. ft. industrial property, 3 phase electric. 644-5477

VERNON INDUSTRIAL Park, 2,000-8,000.
For lease. Newer buildings. Reasonable terms. Tully Real Estate. 647-2400

MANCHESTER-2 large garage
have and office. 1,100 square feet. 647-9976

CLEANING SERVICES

POLISH women will clean your house.
For more information call 644-2835, 644-4663.

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CHEVROLET BUICK, INC.
ROUTE 83, VERNON

84 Linc. Continental \$9,995
84 Buick Century Reg. \$5,995
84 Olds Cutlass Cpe \$5,995
84 Bonneville 4 Dr. \$6,995
85 Escort 4 Dr. \$6,995
85 Caprice Wagon \$6,995
85 Buick Somerset 4 Dr. \$7,295
86 Delta 88 2 Dr. \$9,995
86 Bonneville 4 Dr. \$6,995
86 Century Wagon \$7,495
86 Chevrolet Celebrity \$7,195
86 Chevrolet Nova 4 Dr. \$6,495
86 Chevrolet Spectrum \$4,995
86 Chev Cavalier 4 Dr. \$6,895
86 Pont Grand Am SE \$8,495
87 Buick Skylark 4 Dr. \$9,995
87 Pontiac Grand Am \$11,495

87 Dodge Omni \$4,995
87 Toyota Celica GTS \$10,495
84 Olds Cutlass Coupe \$4,995
84 Olds Cutlass Sedan \$4,995
84 Olds Cutlass Supreme \$4,995
84 Toyota Camry \$4,995
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85 Buick Century \$4,495
85 Honda Accord LX \$4,995
87 Dodge Omni \$4,995
87 Toyota Celica GTS \$10,495

86 Ford Escort \$4,495
89 Acura Integra LS \$12,995
82 Chevy El Camino \$5,495
3 C SOLD
\$9,995

345 Center St., Manchester
647-7077

MUSICAL ITEMS

GENIE Electrical
With music and bench, looks new, \$400 or best offer. 644-4772.

REMOVE GREASE
and FUR from outdoor metal furniture the easy way. Just dip a cloth in turpentine and rub the metal until spots disappear. To wash, use the easy way, use a low-cut oil in classified.

CARS FOR SALE

Schaller's Quality Pre-owned Auto Value Priced

83 Olds Cleo \$2,900
86 Ford Tempo \$4,495
86 Chevy \$9,995
84 Chevy Celebrity \$2,900
88 Honda Accord LX \$10,495

87 Mercury Cougar \$9,995
85 Toyota Camry \$6,995
82 Pontiac Firebird \$4,495
88 Honda Prelude S \$12,995
85 Toyota Celica \$5,995
86 Buick Regal \$7,995
86 Honda Accord LX \$7,995
85 Pontiac Grand Am \$4,995
87 Mitsubishi \$4,995
85 Buick Somerset \$4,995
84 Toyota Camry \$4,995
85 Buick Century \$4,495
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PETS AND SUPPLIES

FREE to a good home. Alaskan Malamute. Female, spayed. Pure bred, no papers. 1 year old. Needs lots of love and attention. One blue eye and one brown eye. 644-5288.

FOR Sale—Male, West Highland Terrier, 11 months old, must sell. \$300. 647-8832.

CARS FOR SALE

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259 Adams St., Manchester
649-1749

1987 Dodge Dash 2 \$7,995
1989 Olds Toron 2 \$17,995
1987 Ford Mustang GT \$11,995
1987 Olds Cutlass \$6,995
1987 Chevy S-10 Blazer \$4,995
1987 Olds Cutlass \$6,995
1986 Pontiac 64 \$19,995
1986 Olds 98 \$9,995
1988 Olds 98 \$11,995
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1987 Chevy Celebrity \$2,900
88 Honda Accord LX \$10,495
87 Mercury Cougar \$9,995
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88 Honda Prelude S \$12,995
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86 Honda Accord LX \$7,995
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85 Buick

Merchants mixed on street settlement

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Downtown merchants had mixed reactions Friday to the settlement that has been reached between the town and a group of Main Street businessmen over plans to reconstruct the street.

A group of businessmen — called a Downtown Association to Preserve the Thoroughfare — reached a compromise with the town that will allow the administration to pursue the proposed \$13 million to \$15 million worth of work on the street.

According to the agreement, the town will redirect a proposed access road so it will eliminate fewer parking spaces and not force the demolition of a building. The town also has agreed to make the road temporary, rather than permanent, thereby saving another building.

Both buildings are owned by George Marlow, a member of ADAPT and owner of Marlow's department store.

On Friday, Marlow said, "It's a serious victory on our part."

If the access road, which will run along Purnell Place behind his store, was made permanent, he said it would have made the street a "super highway," which he opposes.

The purpose of the access road is to decrease the burden of traffic during reconstruction on Main Street, which will be one way for certain periods.

"My major concern was behind the store because we were going to lose an inordinate amount of parking places at several businesses," Marlow said.

Members of ADAPT have said the road, as it was proposed before the compromise, would have eliminated from 90 to 100 parking spaces.

Both the temporary and the permanent roads had been planned to run parallel to Main Street and connect Bissell Street to Maple Street. However, the plans for the temporary road indicate a segment stretching from the back of Hanky Panky's to Marlow's will be shifted from 15 to 20 feet to the west, allowing more of the road to be routed on Purnell Place instead of the parking lot behind it.

"We can't survive without parking," Marlow said. "Happily it's ending in a compromise, which is not perfect from everyone's standpoint. Certainly not mine. But at least we can move on."

He said he is still unhappy because the plans still call for sidewalk extensions or "bump-outs," which he said will take up more parking spaces along Main Street in front of his store.

He said he also is upset because one result of the reconstruction will be that the direction of the "L" shaped, one-way Purnell Place will be reversed. Traffic on the road, which currently runs east from Main Street and then south to Oak Street, will run north from Oak Street and west to Main Street.

Marlow said the change will make it more difficult for the majority of shoppers to use the road which runs directly behind his store.

Marlow's relief that a settlement has been reached and the project will continue was expressed by those on all sides of the issue.

Bernie Apter, owner of Regal's Men's Shop at 903 Main St., said, "I think it's long overdue. For the benefit of Main Street, it's the best compromise that could've been reached."

Apter, who has opposed Marlow by supporting a permanent access road, said, "We'll worry about the back yard at a later date. I'm disappointed that we can't reconstruct the whole thing."

He added, however, "I believe it's better to go forward than to stand still."

Apter said he would not push for a permanent access road after the project is finished.

"There's no sense in beating a dead horse," he said. "I don't want to dwell on what could have been," he said. "I think the original plan to have the access road was done to help the merchants. It would give a sense of continuity to the back entrances."

About the settlement, he said, "Obviously, to get it done, some people had to give, and others didn't."

Jealous lover blasts his way into surgery

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — An anesthetist burst into an operating room Friday and shot to death a doctor he suspected of having an affair with his girlfriend, wounded the woman and then fatally shot himself, it was reported.

Despite the shootings, other doctors continued working on a young patient, removing his appendix, the news agency AGI said.

The anesthetist, Vincenzo Parisi, entered the operating room at Victor Emmanuel Hospital, pulled out a pistol and killed Giovanni Cutata, whom he suspected of being romantically involved with his girlfriend, a pediatrician at the hospital.

Parisi, 34, then shot and wounded his girlfriend, who was standing nearby, and then killed himself, AGI said.

Lottery

By The Associated Press

Here are the latest lottery results from Friday's drawings around New England.

CONNECTICUT
Daily 4-7-7. **Play Four 1-8-4-0.** Connecticut Lotto 1-21-30-35-42-44.

MASSACHUSETTS
Massachusetts Daily 9-8-1-4. **Mass Millions 6-14-26-35-37-38.** Bonus number: 5.
NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
Northern New England Daily 7-7-0. **Northern New England four-digit 6-7-7-7.**

RHODE ISLAND
Rhode Island daily 6-7-2-1.

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Budget surplus dwindles

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The state's expected budget surplus shrank again in November and now stands at just \$3.2 million, the governor's budget office said Friday.

Gov. William A. O'Neill said he was concerned not only about the dwindling surplus in the current year, but about projections that revenues from existing taxes will be \$417 million less than needed to maintain current services in the 1990-91 budget.

O'Neill's budget chief, Anthony V. Milano, said the \$417 million estimate was "a very reasonable number" for 1990-91, but said it was too early to say what the final figure would be.

Milano acknowledged that there would be "a substantial shortfall" between revenues in the coming fiscal year and spending requirements. He and O'Neill said they did not expect to call for tax increases to balance next year's budget, 1990 is an election year and O'Neill and

legislators would be reluctant to propose boosting any taxes.

The surplus estimate was down from the Nov. 1 projection of \$38.1 million. The drop was attributed to sagging sales tax revenues and spiraling welfare costs, chiefly for health care for the low-income elderly and emergency housing for the poor.

The legislative budget office is predicting a \$51.5 million deficit for the current budget year.

"If homes aren't selling and automobiles aren't selling and major products are not selling, then the sales tax on those items is not going to be coming in," O'Neill said. "The basic issue is that sales are down across the country, not just Connecticut."

O'Neill and Milano, are pulling together the 1990-91 budget now and O'Neill will present it to the General Assembly in February.

He said the budget would be balanced by holding the line on spending, not by tax increases.

"It'll be based upon what expenditures have to be spent and I'm sure

that before the February announcement of next year's budget, there'll be major cuts, if we need them," O'Neill said.

"I can't picture that I would consider any new taxes ... in next year's request," O'Neill said. "However, I also have to be practical (because) we can't stop government. You can't continue to spend and not continue to tax."

The state's budget reserve, or rainy day fund, has \$102 million in it that could be used to pay off a deficit in the current year. The governor could also order spending cuts in the final half of the current budget year to reduce or eliminate a deficit.

Earlier this year, taxes were raised by more than \$900 million to eliminate a 1988-89 deficit and balance the 1989-90 budget.

Milano said the administration is optimistic that sales during the Christmas season will be strong, generating additional sales tax revenues.

Two teachers raped in front of class

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP) — A man accused of shooting his estranged wife and raping two teachers in front of a classroom full of kindergarten pupils will be arraigned Monday, officials said.

Larry Bates, 35, a carpenter with a criminal record including burglary and assault convictions, is charged with aggravated assault, two counts of capital rape, two counts of sexual battery, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon and 22 counts of kidnapping stemming from Thursday's incident at Northside Primary School.

Only eight of the 19 children in the classroom during the attacks were back in school Friday, and half the 560 pupils at the school were absent, said Carol Brown, the school's public relations director.

Bates' wife, Adria Bates, 40, a teacher aide at the school, suffered gunshot wounds to the scalp and back. She remained in stable condition at Jefferson Davis Memorial Hospital.

The two teachers who were raped and beaten also were taken to Jefferson Davis Hospital for treatment.

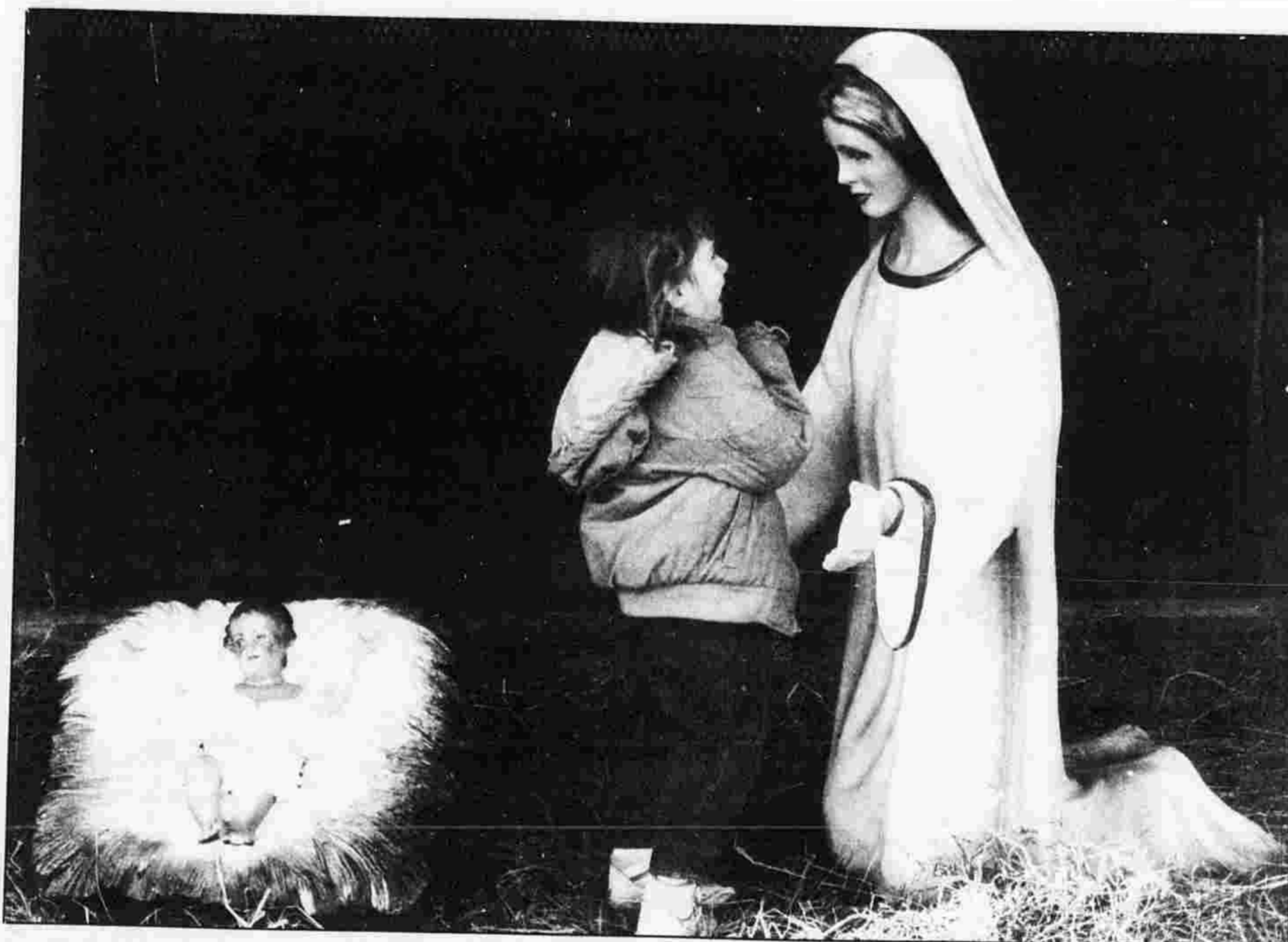
Assistant Police Chief George

Rutherford said officers received a report of a man on the campus about 1:30 p.m.

Bates was arrested after an instructor grabbed a .38-caliber revolver from him as he was holding the children and teachers hostage, he said. Two shots were fired in the classroom.

Rutherford said Bates had lined up windows — between himself and police.

There were four teachers and aides in the classroom when the incident began, Rutherford said.



Reginald Piro/Manchester Herald

CHRISTMAS EXCITEMENT — Amber McSparren, 3, of East Hampton, visits the nativity scene at Center Congregational Church Friday. Below, she takes a close look at the Jesus figure, and right, she pets a sheep as she and her mother Robin McSparren leave. The mother and daughter were in Manchester doing some Christmas shopping.

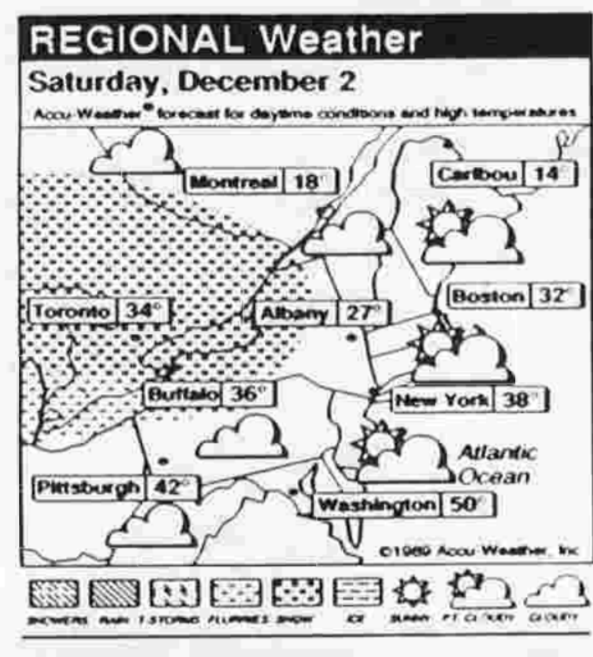


MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, Dec. 2, 1989

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Weather

Snow depth depends on track of storm

Manchester and vicinity: A ridge of high pressure will move across New England and offshore. A low pressure system will move across the Great Lakes today. The amount of snow across the region will depend on the development and track of a secondary low along the northeast coast tonight.

Weather summary for Friday, Dec. 1, 1989:
Temperature: high of 27 at midnight, low of 16 at 11 p.m.
Precipitation: none.
Relative humidity: 46 percent at 8 p.m.

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Drive-by shootings anger man whose house was target

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

Stanley Ozimek, whose 507 Lake St. ranch house was the target of a drive-by shooting Wednesday night, is angry.

He thinks an unknown hoodlum, or possibly more than one, is getting a laugh out of something that Ozimek says is serious. Dead serious.

The perpetrator, who police said remains at large, has driven by homes in the Manchester-Bolton area and fired bullets at the homes.

Similar drive-by shootings have taken place in Bolton, Vernon and Glastonbury, police said. As of yet, no one has been injured by the bullets, police said.

"I think someone is having a good time...they are either on drugs, drunk or crazy," said Ozimek. "I hope someone finds out who is doing this because

Rebels

Friday after abandoning government television and Villamor Air Base.

After sunrise Saturday, three helicopters began firing at troops but it was unclear whether all were on the same side. It appeared at least one helicopter was from the government side and was firing at the rebels.

About 7 a.m. (6 p.m. EST Friday) two F-5s swooped down on suspected rebels, blasting them with 50-caliber machine-gun fire. But their targets turned out to be about 2,000 loyal soldiers sent to Manila area from central and southern Luzon to crush the coup attempt.

Brig. Gen. Thelmo Cunanan, commanding the government force, said six of his men were killed and 20 wounded.

"We thought the planes were friendly but they fired at us," Cunanan said. "We were told later it was a case of mistaken identity."

Cunanan said nine jeeps and one ammunition truck were destroyed.

Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos said the mistake "is one of those things that happen in a situation like this."

He said damage would be worse if rebels were allowed to roam free.

Later Saturday, helicopter gunships resumed the attacks near Camp Aguinaldo, but casualties were not known. Witnesses reported fires in the area after the strafing.

Brig. Gen. Oscar Florendo, chief of the civil relations service, urged civilians in the densely populated area to stay indoors until order is restored.

Manila radio stations had identified the attacking jets on Saturday as American, but U.S. and Philippine officials denied that. On Friday, U.S. F-4 jets flew air cover for government forces, but the U.S. Embassy said American flights ended at 6 a.m. Saturday (5 p.m. EST Friday).

The mutineers appeared to include both marines and army men. Pro-government ground troops came from Philippine Constabulary units rushed into the capital Friday from central and southern Luzon districts.

U.S. Air Force F-4s from Clark Air Base, 50 miles north of Manila, roared over the city Friday, halting rebel air attacks after rebel planes and helicopters raided the presidential palace, military camps and a TV station earlier in the day.

Mutineers withdrew from government television and Villamor late Friday after U.S. jets flew air cover.

But the rebels marched with armored vehicles through the night toward Camp Aguinaldo, their ranks swelled by marines from Fort Bonifacio.

The U.S. air action enabled the government to consolidate its forces and block rebels from moving again

one of those bullets could kill someone."

A bullet was fired into the siding of Ozimek's ranch house at about 9:45 p.m. It passed through the wall, proceeded into the kitchen, passed through a cabinet and shattered a glass mug, Ozimek said.

Ozimek, who was in the house at the time, said he did not hear anything out of the ordinary, but later noticed a broken glass and bullet fragments when he opened the cabinet. Small holes, the size of a .22-caliber bullet, were found in the home's vinyl siding, interior wall and cabinet.

Ozimek said he does not feel like his home was singled out by the perpetrator.

"I don't think it's anything personal. I think that someone is getting their kicks" out of scaring people, he said. "I've been living there for 26.27...years now, and no one has ever taken a pot shot at us before."

From Page 1

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LOCAL & STATE

Northeast foots bill for bailouts

By John Diamond
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Southern New England's share of federal programs is shrinking along with the region's population, according to a report by an independent study group.

The Northwest-Midwest Institute warned this week that federal funds for local programs will further dwindle as the government pumps money into southwestern savings and loan bailouts and the space program.

Federal grants for programs ranging from highways to urban development grants declined across the country during the 1980s. But the cuts are being felt more severely in the Northeast because declining population often translates into program cuts.

In Massachusetts, the state's share of all federal grant programs fell from 3.1 percent in 1981 to 3.03 percent last year. In Connecticut and Rhode Island, slight increases were offset by an increase in those states in the share of the nation's total tax burden. Rhode Island's share of the federal pie rose from 41 to 43 while Connecticut's increased from 1.76 to 2.03.

Connecticut taxpayers will pay an estimated \$527 million for the 1988 savings and loan bail-out actions even though none of the state's institutions failed. In Rhode Island the figure is \$110 million. The \$800 million Massachusetts taxpayers would put toward the savings and loan bailout almost equals the current state budget deficit which has caused fierce infighting in the Democratic political establishment.

"These states at the end of the 1980s are paying more of the nation's taxes than they were at the beginning of the '80s," Keith Laughlin of the Northeast-Midwest Coalition said Friday. Laughlin's group is affiliated with the institute, which conducted the study.

The report warns that the slump in federal grant programs could get worse for the Northeast after 1990, when many grant programs keyed to the new census will be using lower figures for southern New England in calculating how much those states should receive.

According to the report, the populations of Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island are all expected to decline in comparison with the rest of the nation.

In Massachusetts, for example, a slight increase in the actual population is expected, but because of faster growth in the South and West, the Bay State is almost certain to lose one congressional seat. The 16 states covered by the report are expected to lose a total of 14 congressional seats to southern and western states.

"With politicians reluctant to consider tax increases or entitlement and military reductions, competition for domestic discretionary program funds — social and economic development initiatives of interest to states and communities — has become fierce," the report states.

"Recent decisions made by Congress and the administration — bailing out insolvent savings and loan institutions, closing up the Department of Energy's nuclear facilities, promoting NASA's \$30 billion space station, and building the superconducting supercollider — will divert many of these scarce federal dollars away (from the Northeast) toward states in the South and West," the report states.

Search ends for fishermen

By Allison J. Pugh
The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Coast Guard ended Friday night its search for a lobster boat and its five-member crew after 11 days of fruitless rescue efforts spanning thousands of miles of the Atlantic.

"It's a very difficult conclusion to reach, but we've come to the point where our chances of success are about nil," Rear Admiral Richard Rybacki said in a prepared statement released after the search was suspended at 5 p.m.

Rybacki commands the First Coast Guard District in Boston, the search operation headquarters where the massive search was launched after the Heidi Marie out of Stonington, Conn., was reported missing last week.

Aircraft was sent out more than 50 times in a hunt that covered more than 100,000 square miles, Rybacki said.

All day Friday, high winds and rolling seas hampered efforts to get another glimpse of a submerged object they thought might be a life raft.

The search for the crew of the Heidi Marie was galvanized by the Navy's discovery of an orange object the size of a life raft about 4 feet under water Thursday afternoon, Coast Guard officials said.

The 72-foot, steel-hulled lobster boat was reported missing Nov. 22 by its owner, James Garbo. Garbo has said the Heidi Marie was equipped with an inflatable life raft. Missing are Mark Middleton, 33, of Norwich, Conn., the Heidi Marie's captain, Michael Hare, 22, of Pawcatuck, Conn., Kenneth

Raymond Gould, 20, and Ray Morris III, 19, both of Westerly, R.I., and Arthur Banks, 25, of Ashaway, R.I.

On Friday, two Coast Guard cutters braved 50-knot winds and 12-foot waves over the bow as they looked for signs of the missing lobstermen.

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Energy plan could save Bolton money

By James F. Henry
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — The Board of Education is considering installing an energy management system at the Bolton Elementary School that in three years if the town builds an addition to the elementary school, it is likely that at least the new addition would be heated with oil. The existing building, currently housing kindergarten through grade four, is heated with electricity, and Packman said that building could be converted to oil heat as well, though he suspects it would remain electrically heated.

Superintendent of Schools Richard Packman said at the board's meeting Thursday in Bolton Center School that in three years if the town builds an addition to the elementary school, it is likely that at least the new addition would be heated with oil. The existing building, currently housing kindergarten through grade four, is heated with electricity, and Packman said that building could be converted to oil heat as well, though he suspects it would remain electrically heated.

Michael W. Delduchetto, of the Honeywell offices in Glastonbury, said that if the heating system was changed to oil after being wired, the system would continue to work.

He also said the system his company would install would be expandable so that as the building grows, the system could as well. However, he said that it is likely that a second system would be necessary to work with the addition because it would at least double the size of the current building.

The primary attraction of the system for the town is the money it will save, Delduchetto said that if the town buys a service contract, Honeywell will guarantee that the energy savings the town would receive from the system would at least equal the amount the town pays for it over the next five years.

He said that if the energy savings are not at least equal to the amount the town pays, Honeywell will write a check for the difference.

The total cost of the system, which would be prorated over five years, is \$21,700, Delduchetto said. After the five-year period, the town would own all the equipment, and the energy savings would probably continue.

If the board does decide to install the system, the work would probably be done during an up-coming asbestos removal project planned for next summer.

The proposed asbestos removal plan, which would cost up to \$241,500 according to estimates from Applied Thermo Dynamics of Mansfield, includes taking down all the ceiling panels in the building. Applied Thermo has been hired to draft plans for that project and to oversee the work which will be done by another contractor. That firm has not been selected yet.

Delduchetto said he has spoken with a representative from Applied Thermo Dynamics recently and was told that there would be "clean air," with no asbestos in the building, by July 13. Delduchetto said wiring the building for the management system would take two or three days, with the ceiling tiles in the building removed.

After the new ceiling is in place, Honeywell would come back and complete the installation of the energy management system.

Board Vice Chairman Barry Stearns asked if Honeywell would be able to work in the building with another contractor there at the same time, and Delduchetto said that would not be a problem.

Delduchetto also said that if the asbestos removal is behind schedule, the Honeywell crew could still wire the building while the ceiling is still in place, but he added it would be easier if the ceiling was removed.

Hunt ends with arrest of man

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

A former Manchester man who threatened his ex-girlfriend with a semi-automatic pistol was caught after an afternoon chase Friday, police said.

Peter Skoczylas, 42, of 74

Madison Ave. Ext., Meriden, was stopped by state police at 1:30 p.m. as he headed south in a truck on Interstate 91, police said.

By the time police arrived, Skoczylas had fled the neighborhood in a Blazer truck. A hunt through town ensued, but police said they could not locate the vehicle.

He is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Monday.

Street, police said. A woman at the residence summoned police.

By the time police arrived, Skoczylas had fled the neighborhood in a Blazer truck. A hunt through town ensued, but police said they could not locate the vehicle.

He is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Monday.



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1989

Secretaries get 7% raise in Coventry

By Jacqueline Bennett
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — The Board of Education has approved a three-year contract with a 7 percent annual raise for school secretaries after six months of negotiations.

"It is a perfect contract from either (bargaining unit) point of view but it was our last chance to avoid binding arbitration," Patrick Flaherty, the chairman of the Board of Education, said Friday.

Flaherty said following a late executive session Thursday night at Coventry High School, the contract was approved in a 6-0 vote. Board member Kathleen Ryan was absent.

The contract is retroactive to July 1.

According to Flaherty, the contract is essentially the document recommended by a fact finder who was asked to aid in the wage dispute after an impasse in October.

Flaherty said the negotiation with the secretaries was made more difficult because it interfered with the board's attention for a search for a new superintendent, the annual budget process, the recent local election and the transition from an old to a new administration after a new superintendent was hired.

"All our other employees have had a raise since July 1," Flaherty said. "Here it is Dec. 1. All I can do is apologize to these employees. The raise is retroactive and they will have it in time for the holidays."

John MacLean, director of Pupil and Staff Support Services, negotiated the contract on the board's behalf with the secretaries' union.

MacLean said Friday, "It was not a compromise. It was an award by the fact finder."

According to MacLean, 20 employees are affected by the contract, which goes into effect Dec. 15. The current wage range for secretaries who have been with the school system for less than 20 years is from \$5.99 an hour to \$8.95 an hour. Fifteen of the 20 secretaries are affected by that salary range. The other five have been there longer than 20 years and are not included in the same category. Most have wages that exceed the amount of the salary range, MacLean said.

MacLean said he and former superintendent Nathan Chesler negotiated the contract. The secretaries had wanted an 8 percent raise. However, it was other issues that led to an impasse in negotiations which resulted in the contract being turned over to a fact finder on Oct. 6, MacLean said.

"The issues that led to an impasse were the language of the contract, how we promote people, pension, life insurance and longevity benefits," said MacLean.

In the new contract, longevity benefits have been increased. For example, MacLean said, an employee working for five to eight years within the system used to receive a \$200 longevity allowance annually and now will receive \$300 annually.

"The contract was not changed appreciatively. Whether that is a pro or a con depends on how you look at it," MacLean said.

He noted the schools have a total of seven unions or bargaining units that include teachers, administrators, cafeteria workers, custodians, nurses, secretaries and paraprofessionals (teacher aides).

Flaherty said he is not totally satisfied because he did not have an opportunity to read the contract himself.

"It was sort of given to us by the superintendent — (Michael Malinowski) here, this is it," said Flaherty. However he said Malinowski assured the board he had read the contract thoroughly and recommended it be approved.

Salvadorans have kind words for captive from Connecticut

By Jim Drinkard
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two Salvadoran officials had kind words Friday for a Connecticut woman who was arrested in San Salvador after a weapons cache was found where she lives. They suggested she had merely been used by rebels.

Col. Carlos Amado Aviles, a spokesman for the Salvadoran military, told a news conference at the National Press Club that he knows the woman, Jennifer J. Casolo, and "she is a very nice, honest person that I consider a good American."

And Ricardo Valdivieso, the Salvadoran undersecretary of foreign affairs, suggested that "perhaps she is a naive person who has been used by 'leftist rebels who cached the explosives and ammunition at the house, and that 'unfortunately she was found in the house at the time.'"

Casolo, 28, has maintained she is innocent of any military connection with the FMLN rebels. She works in El Salvador as a representative of the San Antonio, Texas-based Christian Education Seminars, providing tours for Americans who come to see and study the country.

Casolo, who grew up in Thomaston, Conn., was arrested a week ago after Salvadoran officials, acting on a tip from a captured rebel, dug up the back yard of the house she had been renting for the past three months and found dynamite and thousands of rounds of rifle ammunition.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Monday, "This is hardly a case of a someone having a few things flipped in their shopping bag on the way home." And the Justice Department began reviewing the case to determine if she broke the U.S. Neutrality Act.

Fitzwater took a softer approach Wednesday, saying U.S. officials were "monitoring her case closely to assure she is well treated."

Meanwhile, former Attorney General Ramsey Clark was in El Salvador Friday to help defend Casolo.

Clark arrived in San Salvador, the capital, at around 7:30 p.m. Thursday, his wife, Gloria, said in a telephone interview this morning from New York.

Jeff Brown, a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador, said an embassy consul visited Casolo in Thursday afternoon.

Casolo, now in her sixth day of captivity, was calm, unharmed and in relatively good spirits, Brown said.

"She's doing fine," he said. "She still hasn't been charged."

"I think she understands this is a predicament she is going to have to wait out for a few days at a minimum," Brown said.

Casolo's relatives, friends and well-wishers planned to gather for a prayer vigil at 7 p.m. Friday at the First Congregational Church in Thomaston, Conn.

Clark, who served as attorney general from 1967 to 1969 under President Lyndon Johnson and has since been active on behalf of liberal causes, is offering his services to Ms. Casolo at his own expense, said Robert Schwartz said.

Clark won't be able to defend Ms. Casolo at her trial, where she will need a Salvadoran lawyer. But her friends and family are hoping he will be permitted to advise her.

With Clark are three clergymen, including the Rev. Daniel Long, the Evangelical Lutheran minister who is chairman of Christian Educational Seminars' board of directors.

Goetz absent from hearing on civil suit

By Rayner Pike
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Subway gunman Bernhard Goetz failed to appear at a Bronx courthouse this morning to answer questions in a \$50 million civil suit filed by a paralyzed victim of the 1984 shooting.

"Basically, the man's a coward when he doesn't have a gun with him," charged attorney Ronald Kuby, who represents Darrell Cabeby in the lawsuit against Goetz.

After learning Goetz would be a no-show, Kuby and co-counsel William Kuntzler prepared a motion requesting a judge resolve all outstanding questions in the lawsuit in favor of Cabeby. If the motion was approved, Cabeby would collect the full amount his suit requested.

Cabeby was one of four youths shot in lower Manhattan on Dec. 22, 1984, when they approached Goetz on a subway car. Goetz claimed the four intended to rob him; the youths said they were panhandling.

Goetz was initially scheduled for a Sept. 29 first deposition at state Supreme Court in the Bronx, but asked for a delay because he did not have an attorney. The deposition was then rescheduled for today.

Earlier this week, a note dated Nov. 27 was mailed to Kuntzler and Kuby which said Goetz still did not have a lawyer and probably wouldn't have one until next year.

"Due to business and medical problems, I will be unable to seek an attorney until early 1990," Goetz wrote in block letters.

Elderly are outraged at hike in rates for health insurance

HARTFORD (AP) — Senior citizens and their advocates say they're outraged by a proposed rate increase of up to 41.3 percent for Blue Cross & Blue Shield policies for the elderly.

The state Department of Insurance approved the rate increases saying it is impossible to keep health care premiums down until the cost of health care stops rising.

Senior citizens predicted that some elderly who can barely afford private insurance now will have to drop their policies.

"It is going to have a devastating impact on people living on fixed incomes," Ana-Maria Garcia, director of Hartford's Department of Elderly Services, said of the increases for the elderly.

The new rates, effective Jan. 1, will affect 203,000 senior citizens who buy policies that pay deductibles and medical expenses not covered by Medicare.

State regulators also approved rate increases of as much as 53.2 percent for people who buy Blue Cross & Blue Shield policies because they do not have coverage through an employer.

Blue Cross & Blue Shield blames Congress for the high rates saying they are the result of legislators' recent repeal of benefits covering catastrophic illness. The company — largest health insurer in Connecticut — also cites increased use of medical services by customers and rising hospital fees.

The insurance department agreed. "You can't keep a hold on premiums charged for health care unless you put a hold on the cost of health care," said John Sansone, director of the department's life and health division.


"The losses are there," said Insurance Commissioner Peter Kelly, referring to Blue Cross' financial results on its Medicare supplement insurance. "The losses, you might say, are catastrophic."

For the first nine months of this year, Blue Cross & Blue Shield lost \$11.48 million on Medicare supplement policies, Sansone said. In that period, the company received \$86.2 million in premiums for the policies and incurred \$83.2 million in claims — and that does not include all the expenses.


Blue Cross has said if Congress had not repealed the catastrophic care program, the company would have sought a 12 percent rate increase for the Medicare supplement policy covering hospital care.

The insurance department approved a 41.3 percent percent increase for the Blue Cross "high option" plan, which covers some hospital fees. The cost will rise to \$36.54 a person a month from \$25.86.

Weekly Health Tip



CRY BABIES
Babies may cry less if they're carried more often. Researchers tested 99 three- to twelve-week olds and their moms. Half the babies were carried (in arm or a carrier) an average 4.4 hours a day — the other half were carried for 2.7 hours. Result: At six weeks (peak crying time) the more frequently carried infants cried and fussed 43% less than the others — and 54% less at night.



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Suspended guard gets 20-year term for drug charges

HARTFORD (AP) — A suspended prison guard has been sentenced to 20 years in prison on three drug-related convictions.

Jose Cotto, 36, was given the mandatory minimum sentence Thursday by Superior Court Judge Thomas H. Corrigan.

Authorities said Cotto was involved in a cocaine sales operation based in the Hartford building where he lived and was the part time superintendent.

Cotto's lawyer asked the judge to try to keep his client from being sent to the state's maximum security prison in Somers, saying Cotto once worked there and would be in danger.

The attorney, William T. Gerace, said that Cotto still technically is a guard, although he has been suspended and his badge was seized.

When he was arrested on Sept. 6, 1988, Cotto had not worked at a prison for a year because of a work-related injury.

Cotto was arrested along with five other men after police said they saw him help package cocaine outside a Hartford apartment house. The cocaine was passed through a chain-link fence to a man who sold it to people in passing cars or on foot, police said.

The Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Choral

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DAVID CLYLE MORSE, CHORALE CONDUCTOR

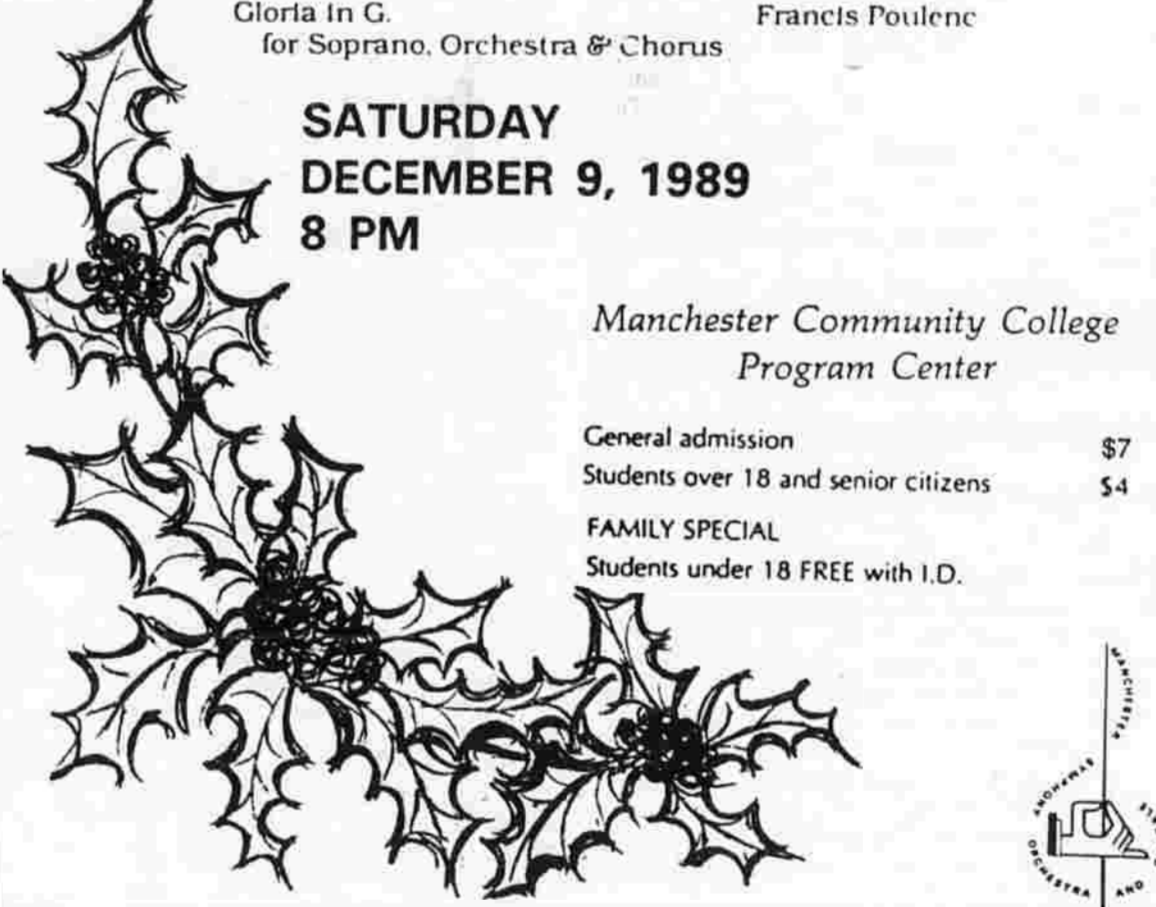
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Op. 120
Gloria in G. Francis Poulenc
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NATION & WORLD

Native son cracks maple scam

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — A state agriculture investigator could tell by taste that a product marketed as pure maple syrup was nothing more than corn syrup and helped officials crack a nationwide scam.

Bruce Martell, the Vermont Department of Agriculture consumer assurance supervisor, flew to California last summer to buy products labeled as maple syrup. Upon returning to Vermont, the products were tested and found to be 98 percent corn syrup.

"This definitely tasted like corn syrup," Martell said. "If you knew good maple, you would be able to tell right away."

Martell passed the information to U.S. Food and Drug Administration officials. They arrested Nathan Pilgrim, 66, of DeKalb, Miss., on 12 felony counts of using corn syrup and other ingredients in products labeled as maple syrup, honey, sorghum molasses and ribbon cane syrup.

Pilgrim was arraigned Thursday in Mississippi federal court on two counts of falsely labeling foods with intent to defraud and mislead, and 10 counts of shipping falsely labeled foods in interstate commerce.

Each charge carries maximum penalties of three years in jail and \$250,000 in fines. Pilgrim was released earlier this week on \$1,000 bond.

The indictment alleged Pilgrim distributed the doctored products under the name "Nathan Pilgrim Syrup Farm" between 1985 and 1988. The California products bore the name "Sleepy Hollow Packing Co."

Martell said Pilgrim did a "significant amount of business" nationwide. Fake products were also found on store shelves in Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Indiana, Maryland, North Carolina, Oregon, Virginia and Washington.

Martell said Thursday that he flew to California at the urging of the Vermont Maple Sugar Makers Association and the North American Maple Syrup Council. The groups also paid for the trip.



The Associated Press

RESCUE — Fire personnel lift one of five victims rescued Friday after their vehicle crashed through a bridge barrier, sending their car into an icy river in Salem, Mass. One woman died and four persons were hospitalized.

Israeli soldiers kill Palestinian gangsters

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers disguised as Arabs killed four members of a Palestinian gang Friday in a barber shop shootout in Nablus, the occupied West Bank's largest city, Arab journalists reported.

The army confirmed soldiers killed four members of an organization known as the Black Panthers and wounded three, who were captured. It said there were no casualties among the soldiers.

Street battles broke out after the shooting and the army burned Jewish settlers from the area, according to witnesses and police reports. Hospital officials said five Palestinians were wounded in the clashes.

Israeli soldiers or settlers have killed at least 623 Palestinians since an uprising began two years ago in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, and 42 Israelis have died. At least 154 alleged collaborators with the Israelis have been killed by other Palestinians.

Friday's army raid was the second on radical Palestinian groups in Nablus in less than a month. It followed warnings by military officials of a campaign against gangs blamed for killing alleged collaborators.

Israel radio said the head of Israel's Shin Bet security service told officials 500 Palestinian guerrilla squads had been counted during the uprising.

It said the Shin Bet chief, whose name is an official secret, gave the assessment Thursday. He was quoted as saying 170 of the groups were linked to the Fatah faction of Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat and were uncovered since Arafat publicly renounced terrorism a year ago.

Obituaries

Margaret Hewitt

Margaret (Poots) Hewitt, 91, of 385 W. Center St., formerly of Florida, widow of John Hewitt, died Friday (Dec. 1, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born Aug. 15, 1898, in Putnam, County Armagh, Northern Ireland, and came to Manchester in 1920. She and her husband moved to Florida in 1962, and she returned to Manchester in 1987. She was a former employee of the Cheney Mills in Manchester and the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Co. in East Hartford. She was a member of Saint Mary's Episcopal Church in Manchester.

She is survived by three sons, Everett M. Hewitt of Ocala, Fla., George F. Hewitt of Vernon, and William D. Hewitt of Manchester; four daughters, Margaret Edwards of Barnstable, Mass., Gladys M. Hewitt of Jupiter, Fla., Barbara Moller of East Hartford, and Joan Nelson of West Palm Beach, Fla.; 20 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to St. Mary Remembrance, 41 Park St., Manchester 06040.

Elsewhere

Alvin Ailey, dance 'giant'

NEW YORK (AP) — Alvin Ailey, founder of the dance company that bears his name, died Friday at Lenox Hill Hospital, said a spokeswoman for the dance company. He was 58.

Ailey died at 4:55 p.m. of a blood disorder called dysrhythmia, said Meg Gordon, the spokeswoman. He had suffered from the disease for about a year.

"He was clearly one of the giants of modern dance," said Michael Wright, executive director of the Erick Hawkins Dance Company. Ailey and Hawkins were longstanding dance colleagues.

"But he also did more for American blacks and American black culture in dance than any other person that I know of," Wright said. "He combined a great artistic vision of modern dance with his cultural heritage."

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater was founded in 1958, dedicated to the preservation and enrichment of the American modern dance heritage and the uniqueness of black cultural expression.

Ailey, who retired from performing a number of years ago to concentrate on choreography, started the company with seven members. Today the troupe numbers 26, many of them graduates of The Alvin Ailey American Dance Center.

In addition to creating works for his own company, Ailey's ballets have appeared in the repertoires of companies including American Ballet Theatre, The Joffrey Ballet, the Paris Opera Ballet, the London Festival Ballet and the Royal Danish Ballet.

Ailey, who created 79 ballets, also staged and/or choreographed for operas including Samuel Barber's "Anthony and Cleopatra" and Leonard Bernstein's "Mass."

Inmates charged in religious fight

VERNON (AP) — Four Somers State Prison inmates have been charged with rioting and assault in an attack on a prison guard in September during a dispute over Islamic religious services, authorities said.

Inmates Jerome Downing, 22, and Christopher Jackson, 23, appeared in Superior Court Thursday on charges of second-degree assault and rioting at a correctional institution. They are due back in court Dec. 14.

Inmates Milton Spikes, 23, and Robert L. Jefferson, 26, were charged Wednesday with second-degree assault and rioting at a correctional institution. They are due back in court Dec. 15.

The inmates were among six inmates that allegedly assaulted guard James McDaniel in the "C" block, the prison's high-security section on Sept. 1, according to court documents.

McDaniel suffered a chipped tooth, severely bruised ribs, and facial cuts and bruises, authorities said.

According to the affidavit, McDaniel was securing the inmates in their cells when Jefferson began arguing with him, saying that Islamic religious services had been announced and he wanted to go. But, McDaniel told Jefferson that services had not been called, the affidavit said.

Jefferson continued to argue and punched McDaniel in the face, the affidavit said. Five other inmates, including Spikes, Downing and Jackson, joined in the attack, the affidavit said.

Jefferson was serving a 16-year sentence and Spikes a six-year sentence, both for first-degree robbery. Additional information for Downing and Jackson was not immediately available.

Jefferson continued to argue and punched McDaniel in the face, the affidavit said. Five other inmates, including Spikes, Downing and Jackson, joined in the attack, the affidavit said.

Jefferson was serving a 16-year sentence and Spikes a six-year sentence, both for first-degree robbery. Additional information for Downing and Jackson was not immediately available.

Incinerator would burn medical waste

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Medical waste from three states would be burned in an incinerator near the Bridgeport shoreline, under a plan proposed by a city businessman.

Kaye Williams and a partner have filed plans to build the \$11 million project on a city-owned site near a sewage treatment plant, a trash-to-energy plant, the F.T. Barnum low-income housing complex and Caprain's Cove seaport and restaurant, which Williams operates.

The incinerator would burn about 150 tons of biomedical waste a day. Williams said the waste, including syringes, used bags of blood, bandages and human waste from surgery and autopsies, would come from Connecticut, Rhode Island and possibly New York state.

State officials estimate between 25,000 and 50,000 tons of medical waste are generated each year from doctors' offices, hospitals, laboratories, veterinarians and other sources.

The waste has caused a furor in the last two years because syringes and other medical materials have washed ashore on Connecticut and other East Coast beaches.

Williams is proposing the project with Douglas Forrest of New Rochelle, N.Y. Their firm, Burn-Med Inc., was incorporated in April.

Williams said the city would receive \$1 million for hosting the plant and another \$1 million a year from anticipated revenues. He said the plant would be equipped with "the best technology."

Andover Grange honors members

ANDOVER — Andover Grange No. 76 has honored two longtime members with 75 years of service.

About a dozen Grange members visited the two long-time members at the convalescent homes where they were living and held parties in their honor. The two also received certificates.

Vera Stanley, 96, was presented with the certificate on Oct. 13. She had been employed by the state before retiring and was the pianist for the Grange for many years. She now lives at Fenwood Manor in Manchester.

George S. Nelson, who died Nov. 21 at the age of 94 at the Masonic Home and Hospital in Wallingford, was awarded the certificate on Sept. 29. He was a mail carrier in Andover for many years. He was a member of the Andover Volunteer Fire Department, served as chief for 16 years and as fire marshal for 12 years.

The certificates were presented by Chaplain Rachel Stanley while more than a dozen fellow Grangers celebrated the occasion.

State overpaid clinic to tune of \$1.3 million

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Department of Income Maintenance overpaid a Boston rehabilitation clinic \$1.3 million in state and federal health-care funds for Connecticut residents treated there, a federal agency said.

Health Care Finance Administration has said the state overpaid the Greenery Rehabilitation Center \$1.3 million in Medicaid reimbursements between January 1986 and September 1988.

The claim is based on a recent federal audit at the Boston clinic, which provides long-term treatment for patients with traumatic brain injuries. The audit said the facility's reimbursement rate for treating Connecticut Medicaid recipients was too high.

State officials said Greenery's negotiated rate was appropriate and that the facility was not overpaid.

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10-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Dec. 2, 1989

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Dec. 2, 1989-11

Museums mourn loss of artists to AIDS

By Patricia Bibby
The Associated Press

Museums and galleries across the nation dimmed their lights, draped sculptures in black and stripped their walls of modern art masterpieces Friday to mourn the artists lost to AIDS and the contributions they might have made.

"Our aims are to honor and recognize friends and colleagues who have died or are dying, and to seek greater support and understanding from an ill-informed and sometimes hostile public," said Thomas Sokolowski, director of the Grey Art Gallery in New York and a member of Visual AIDS, which organized "A Day Without Art" to coincide with the World Health Organization's second AIDS Awareness Day.

Hundreds of art institutions participated in the observance across the country, organizers said. They hoped the focus on the artistic contribution of AIDS victims would emphasize that AIDS is not just a disease of minorities and drug addicts.

In New York, numerous art galleries closed for the day or temporarily darkened their halls. At the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Picasso's "Portrait of Gertrude Stein" was removed and a placard was put in its place to explain the loss the art community is experiencing because of AIDS.

Elizabeth Taylor, chairwoman of the American Foundation for AIDS Research, told reporters at the Museum of Modern Art that the day "draws attention to the terrible loss in the artistic world."

She said the observance, however, was just a small reminder of the plague, "and everybody in this world needs to be reminded time and time again."

"The point of 'A Day Without Art' is to refer metaphorically to loss and to try to get more people as concerned with the loss from AIDS as it is often, with, say, earthquakes and other tragedies that occur," said Philip Yenawine, director of education at the museum and co-chairman of the nationwide project.

Subway riders found a colorful downtown mural covered with black paper.

"The original mural is full of life and dancing and colorful figures, and now it's covered in black paper," said the mural's artist, Ross Lewis. "People have come in and affixed names of dead friends on index cards."

In Malibu, Calif., the J. Paul Getty Museum honored Samuel Wagstaff Jr., a collector and curator with close ties to the museum who died of AIDS in 1987.

The museum darkened its photo exhibit and instead set up a wall display featuring a photograph of Wagstaff with a sign asking patrons to "contribute your time or other resources to organizations in your community involved in research, education and care for people with AIDS."

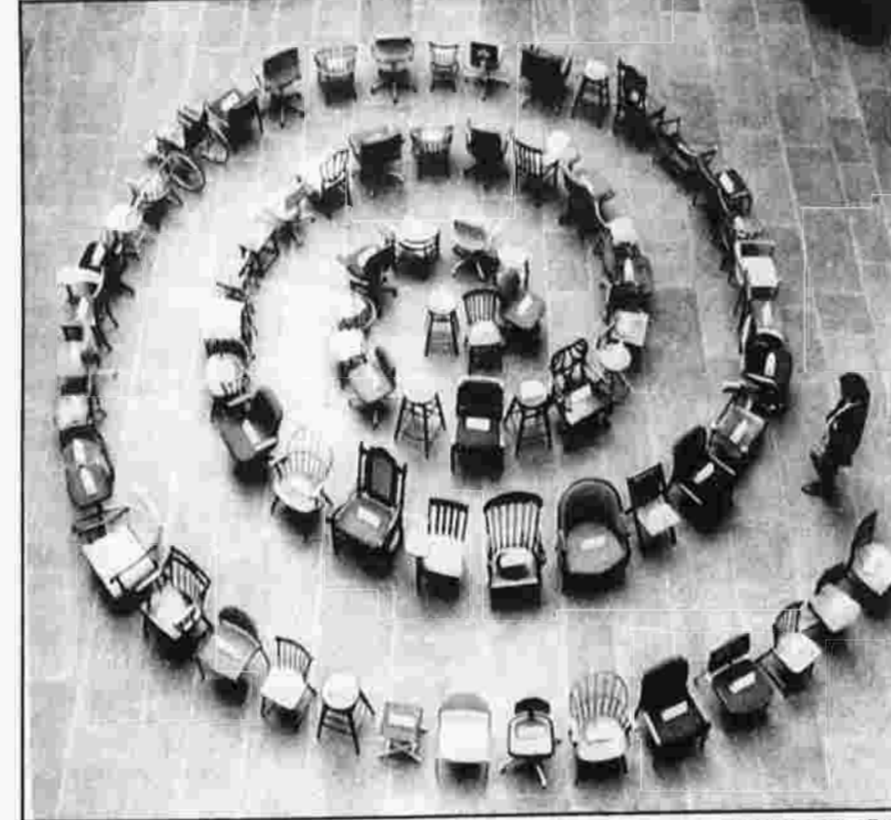
"There was a lot of staff sentiment that we should do something," said Getty spokeswoman Deborah Gribben. "We wanted to make a serious statement and one that had a special connection to us."

Wagstaff also was mourned at the Detroit Institute of Arts, where he was its curator of contemporary art from 1968 to 1971. A sculpture obtained by Wagstaff was draped in black.

In Washington, about 70 demonstrators were arrested Friday after they sat down on Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House to protest what they called the government's lack of leadership in the AIDS epidemic.

Those taking part in the civil disobedience were among some 200 people who attended a rally marking World AIDS Awareness Day. The demonstration came a day after President Bush declared that education is the nation's best weapon against AIDS.

Elsewhere, the AIDS Project Los Angeles planned to gather with blue candles and lights Friday evening. David Willers, national director of the Blue Lights campaign, said Dec. 1 marks his first birthday without his twin brother, who died of AIDS.



The Associated Press

MEMORIAL — Empty chairs arranged in a circle at Harvard University's Fogg Museum symbolized individuals with AIDS known by museum staffers. The chair memorial was part of national AIDS Awareness Day.

Similar observances were held in Atlanta, where The Arts Exchange gallery was closed; in Pittsburgh, where lights were dimmed for 10 minutes at The Carnegie Museum of Art; in Seattle, where large black shrouds were hung over many downtown sculptures; and in Los Angeles, where visitors to the Museum of Contemporary Art and the County Museum of Art found the usual admission fees waived and were asked instead to donate to the AIDS Project Los Angeles.

"I was always impressed with blue lights," said Willers. "At airports, blue lights guide planes down. True blue is a loyalty color. When I was in the navy during the Vietnam War, the blue color meant that it was a safe harbor for a ship to pull into. Blue is a healing color."

Similar observances were held in Atlanta, where The Arts Exchange gallery was closed; in Pittsburgh, where lights were dimmed for 10 minutes at The Carnegie Museum of Art; in Seattle, where large black shrouds were hung over many downtown sculptures; and in Los Angeles, where visitors to the Museum of Contemporary Art and the County Museum of Art found the usual admission fees waived and were asked instead to donate to the AIDS Project Los Angeles.

PEOPLE Wrinkle cream to be tested

Queen apologizes for lateness

WINCHESTER, England (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II, who prides herself on being punctual, apologized to guests kept waiting for 25 minutes in the cold for the opening of an army regimental museum.

But she had a good excuse. "I came through fire, frost and fog to get here," she said.

The queen, who is colonel in chief of the Royal Green Jackets, was in Winchester, Hampshire, to open the regiment's newly extended and refurbished museum.

The royal car had to be diverted in west London because of a fire and was then further delayed by fog on the M3 motorway.

In her speech outside the museum, the queen recalled this was the second time she had been invited to speak to the regiment outdoors on a wintry morning, and said: "It's a tribute to the hardness of the Green Jackets."

Marsalis talks about roots

NEW YORK (AP) — Trumpeter Wynton Marsalis, whose new album, "A Crescent City Christmas Carol," highlights his New Orleans' beginnings, scolds at artists who scorn the world in search of musical roots or influences.

"That's fake," Marsalis said in the Dec. 1-3 issue of USA Weekend. "Most of that stuff is based on racial exploitation. In order to deal with the music of another culture, you have to be that. You know, I could listen to some Chinese music and give you a facsimile of it, but it's not going to have the soul of that music."

In the same issue, Branford Marsalis blamed the media for reports of a rift between him and his brother when he quit Wynton Marsalis' band to play with Sting in 1985.

"The press tries to trip you up. Wynton just doesn't answer and I answer with a joke, so he's arrogant and I'm the fun-loving one," Branford Marsalis said. For the record, he added, "I'm more arrogant and opinionated than him."

Gabor sales slumping

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Zsa Zsa Gabor is finding that crime doesn't pay.

The actress got more publicity from her notorious cop-slapping trial in Beverly Hills than from any entertainment projects in years, but book, movie and TV offers don't appear to be flooding in.

Miss Gabor, a sometime Hungarian beauty queen, was sentenced to serve three days in jail and perform court-ordered community service after she was found guilty of slapping a police officer trying to issue her a traffic citation.

A videotape documenting her trial, which was punctuated by frequent outbursts from the actress, hasn't been a hot seller, said Tower Records video sales clerk Mark Elliott. "From what I can see, nobody's buying it."

"Who wants to run Zsa Zsa pictures now?" said a publicist for Miss Gabor, Phil Palatino, said sales of the face cream and cubic zirconia gift set bearing her name have slumped.

Miss Gabor is to appear in two movies, said agent Cal Ross, but the parts were signed before the trial. A deal for an autobiography, negotiated before her arrest, is in limbo because of editorial differences, Ross said.

Pavarotti needs his sleep

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Luciano Pavarotti's need for sleep silenced a noisy construction project in Portland this week.

The tenor arrived Tuesday in Portland, two days before he was to sing for a benefit concert for the Portland Opera. At a news conference shortly after his arrival, Pavarotti said that sleep was important to protect his voice.

The Oregonian newspaper reported that the manager for the Healthman Hotel, where Pavarotti was staying, was so concerned about his sleep that she got a pile-driver to stop operating near the building.

By Paul Rector
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Clinical trials will start next month on a vitamin A cream that researchers hope will wipe out wrinkles and restore a youthful look to sun-damaged skin.

The tests were organized after Peitretin was tested for six months on 240 patients in three cities and results should be known in about a year.

The tests were organized after Peitretin was tested on rabbits and the rhino mouse, a rodent that is genetically disposed to develop wrinkles early in life. The results of the animal tests, said Nigra, were "dramatic."

The doctor said it may be four years, or more, before Peitretin is available as a prescription compound.

Peitretin, said Nigra, is a "first cousin" to Retin A, a prescription cream that was developed to treat acne but which doctors discovered also is effective against skin wrinkling.

"Peitretin should offer an advantage over Retin A because the early studies suggest it has a similar therapeutic response but with less side effects," he said. "This is really a second generation of cosmetic pharmaceutical."

The side effects of Retin A are not serious but can be irritating, said Nigra. They include a reddening of the skin, scaling and flaking, along with a burning sensation.

The doctor said Peitretin "has been through all of the studies ... to make sure it is a safe product to be used in human testing."

Both Retin A and Peitretin contain a Vitamin A compound that some researchers claim has been shown in tests to smooth aging, damaged skin.

Other dermatologists, however, claim that the creams only give the appearance of smoothing the skin and that the effects are not real.

Nigra said his research with Retin A demonstrates that the compound does remove some wrinkles, giving what he called "excellent" results for 28.5 percent of patients who use the cream and "good" for 47.6 percent.

But he said about half of the patients who used the placebo also showed "good" results because "we taught them how to take care of their skin."

Nigra said laboratory tests have shown that vitamin A compounds do improve skin tone. He said biopsies of skin treated with Retin A show that it has a hormonal effect that causes skin tissue to thicken. This, in turn, causes some wrinkles to smooth out.

The cream works best on very shallow, faint wrinkles, and lightens skin blotches caused by sun damage,

Nigra said. He expects Peitretin to have the same effect.

Volunteers for the clinical tests are being accepted at the Washington Hospital Center, and at hospitals in Atlanta and San Diego.

The study is to start Jan. 8.

Nigra said the patients in the study must be white, between 40 and 70 years of age and have skin that has been moderately to severely damaged from a lifetime of exposure. Other races will be tested later, he said, although dark skins tend not to be easily damaged by the sun.

To test the cream, the patients will be divided into two groups.

Half of the patients will get Peitretin and the other half, a cream that contains a placebo, or neutral compound. Which patient gets which doctor will be kept secret from both doctor and patient until the test is completed in six months. The effects on the skin of the patients will then be compared.

Nigra said patients will be told to apply the cream once daily, just before bed. He said the Vitamin A compound is known to make the skin very sensitive to sunlight and that all patients will be told to use a sunscreen before going outside.

If the Peitretin tests are successful, Nigra said Ortho Pharmaceuticals, the New Jersey-based manufacturer of both Retin A and the new cream, will apply to the Food and Drug Administration for a license to market the product as a skin cream.

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Foreign help asked in pressuring Aoun

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Elias Hrawi, Lebanon's new president, has asked the United States, Soviet Union and France to convince Michel Aoun to avoid another battle with Syrian forces, a source close to Hrawi said Sunday.

He said Hrawi said he was "trying to avoid a military showdown, but at the same time, he is determined to regain control of all government installations in the Christian area."

Hrawi sent letters to President Bush, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and French President Francois Mitterand, asking that they urge Aoun to leave the presidential palace, the government source said.

"The president was elected to supervise implementation of a peace plan, not to declare war," said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "Aoun, who opposes the peace plan, wants war."

He was referring to a peace accord worked out by Lebanese lawmakers in Taif, Saudi

Arabia, in October. Aoun rejected it because it did not include a specific timetable for withdrawal of the 40,000 Syrian soldiers stationed in Lebanon.

An-Nahar, an independent newspaper, said France had asked the United States and Soviet Union to "exert relentless efforts to prevent a new military collision in Lebanon."

France governed Lebanon under mandate for more than 20 years until independence in 1943.

Young Christians maintained a human shield Friday around the presidential palace, where Aoun has his living quarters and command post in a bunker.

Aoun led a Christian government in competition with a Muslim cabinet while Lebanon was without a president for 14 months. He refused to leave the palace in Baabda, a Christian suburb east of Beirut, after Hrawi was elected by Parliament and dismissed him as army commander.

Singh named prime minister

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Vishwanath Prasad Singh was named prime minister Friday to replace Rajiv Gandhi, and the new leader said his first goal would be to bring dignity to India, whose previous government was dogged by allegations of corruption.

President Ramaswamy Venkatarman appointed Singh and gave him 30 days to prove his National Front coalition can muster a vote of confidence in the new Parliament. Gandhi will become leader of the opposition.

Singh also was elected parliamentary leader of the centrist National Front and of the coalition's largest party, the Janata Dal.

Singh's selection came after last-minute conferences, a fistfight, and allegations of skulduggery within the front, which is united by little more than antipathy to Gandhi and the Congress Party.

It formed a cohesive opposition force to defeat Gandhi in national elections Nov. 22-26.

"My first task is to restore the dignity of the country," Singh said. "We should make an India of which every Indian will be proud."

The 58-year-old former defense minister, who wore a long blue coat and a black karakul cap through the day's heated proceedings, was cheered repeatedly.

He said foreign policy would remain largely unaltered and that the government would take the Congress Party into confidence on "national issues."

The Janata Dal has 141 of the National Front's 144 seats in Parliament's new policy-making lower house. The other three seats went to smaller parties in the coalition. Gandhi's party has 192 seats, and its allies have another 17.

The National Front has also been promised support by the Bharatiya Janata Party, which has 88 seats, and by a combination of left-wing groups, which won 51 constituencies.

That would give the coalition and its tacit allies 283 seats — enough to carry a vote of confidence in the government.

Although the Congress Party has more seats than the National Front, it would have had more trouble forming a coalition.

Gandhi became prime minister in 1984 after the assassination of his mother, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. His aides predicted the new government will fall apart before its five-year term expires, clearing the way for new elections and the Congress Party's return to power.

14-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Dec. 2, 1989

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Photographer killed in scattered fighting

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Soldiers fought rebels in two poor San Salvador neighborhoods Friday and in scattered encounters north and south of the city, the army reported.

A Salvadoran photographer for Agence France-Press was killed and a Red Cross worker who was with him was wounded in Soyapango, one of the neighborhoods where the armed forces said there had been fighting overnight.

In another development, President Alfredo Cristiani said the situation in the country remained critical but that his 5-month-old government was not in danger.

A reporter for the French agency said the photographer, Eloy Guevara, the Red Cross worker, who was carrying a white flag, and a Salvadoran radio reporter were at a gas station at the foot of a hill in an area where there had been combat earlier.

The zone was quiet when suddenly a man came from the hillside, grabbed an assault rifle or machine gun from some bushes and opened fire.

Guevara was the second journalist killed since the leftist Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front began an offensive in the capital three weeks ago.

The other was David Blundy, 44, a veteran war correspondent who worked for The Sunday Correspondent of London.

The armed forces press office reported fighting overnight in the Ciudad Delgado neighborhood, where leftist rebels remained, and the Soyapango district. It said the guerrillas had left Soyapango.

Famine possibility looms in Ethiopian province

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — People are dying from hunger in Ethiopia's Tigre province, and a famine as deadly as that of the mid-1980s is possible, a Tigrean rebel official said Friday.

Information reaching Khartoum indicates an average of two people succumb every day to hunger or malnutrition, adding to a toll in recent weeks that last report was 115.

The figures are minuscule compared with those of the 1984-85 drought in which the United Nations says up to 1 million people died in the rebellion-torn province of northwestern Ethiopia.

But Chekol Kidane, who heads the relief agency of the Tigre People's Liberation Front, said that without food and medical supplies, conditions for about 2.2 million people "will get worse in the coming few weeks."

"The health situation there is very bad indeed" and is worsening because the province's three hospitals have no more medical supplies and too few personnel, Kidane said in an interview.

Malnutrition is rampant especially among children, and "chest diseases like tuberculosis will be spreading among the malnourished," he said.

He said that the French relief organization Medicine Without Borders has sent a team to Khartoum, which is to leave for Tigre in a few days. "But they will not be able to remedy the situation in time," he added.

A disaster as bad as the mid-1980s famine is possible, Kidane said.

Both neighborhoods were major combat zones in the early days of the 3-week-old offensive of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, which has made thousands of San Salvador residents homeless.

The offensive radically changed the decade-old guerrilla war against U.S.-backed governments, in which more than 71,000 people have been killed. It brought heavy combat to the capital for the first time and the guerrillas began using anti-aircraft missiles.

Pentagon officials in Washington said introduction of the missiles meant the Salvadoran military, whose air power had faced little challenge, would have to change its tactics.

Military officials said Friday nine soldiers and nine guerrillas had been killed in fighting near Zacatecoluca, 25 miles south of San Salvador, where rebels a Soviet-made SAM-7 surface-to-air missile Wednesday for the first time. A military source said the missile missed an A-37 jet fighter.

Salvador's rightist government accused Nicaragua of supplying the missiles and suspended relations. The United States filed a formal protest with the Soviet Union, which arms Nicaragua, and the issue is on the agenda for the weekend summit off Malia between President Bush and Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

One soldier and one guerrilla were reported wounded at Tonacatepeque, 10 miles north of San Salvador.

Cristiani said a state of siege imposed after the start of the offensive would not be lifted until violence subsided. The rules restrict freedoms, including freedom of the press.

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1989

OPINION

Our day will come — in the next election

By Joseph Spear

Regarding the recent debate among members of Congress over the \$55,000-a-year pay raise they gave themselves, what would you say was the lowest point, the very bottom of the mephitic swamp?

Each of us probably has a favorite answer to that question. For me, it was that exquisite moment when House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., conjured up the image of Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, who has addressed the Congress the day before, to urge the assemblage to support the proposed raise in the face of public disapproval. "We heard a hero yesterday, who talked about courage," said Gephardt. "Today is the day for us to be leaders, to do what's right for this body, for this institution."

Unless you're a certified curmudgeon, you probably don't recognize the purity of that snake oil. The truth is the exact opposite of what the salesman is saying. The passage of the pay raise bill was not an act of cowardice as you're likely to see perpetrated in public. A few of the reasons:

The lawmakers insist on referring to their pay raise as "ethics reform." The need for "the Congress to come to grips with the ethics issue is evident," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine. "Public opinion demands it."

The excuse for such sanctimonious flimflammy is that the House will give up all speaking fees ("honoraria") in return for a pay hike that could reach 38 percent, and the Senate will reduce such income by 10 percent in return for a 10 percent pay raise. Put another way, they will accept payment to stop taking bribes.

If they are so courageous, why don't they deal with the two issues separately? Congressional leaders insist on linking their pay raises to those of judges and executive branch officials. But judges are not allowed to accept speaking fees, gifts and other gratuities. They do not have access to free medical care. They cannot take free junkets.

Referring to former Speaker Jim Wright's description of the ethics furor in the House as "mindless cannibalism," federal magistrate Gerard Goettel said, judges don't like being coupled with the cannibals. He wrote: "Boil us alive in a pot of evaporating income if you must, but let's be clear about who are the hostages and who are the cannibals."

If the legislators are so courageous, why don't they have the guts to unlink their pay raises from other officials?

A Congress that can't balance budgets passed the pay raise in the blink of an eye, legislatively speaking. Twenty-four hours after a House panel unveiled the proposal, a bill was sent to the Senate. One day later, the final package was dispatched to the White House where President George Bush—a millionaire who passed directly from birth to upper class—was eagerly waiting to sign it. Pressed! They people's representatives, already in the top 1 percent income bracket, would now be making more than six times the average worker. Our democracy was suddenly a plutocracy.

Courage? Why no public hearings? Why not a decent interval for public reaction?

Democrats and Republicans alike have linked arms and are singing song of "Solidarity Forever." Each has promised the other that they "will publicly oppose the use of (the pay raise) issue in any campaign in the 1990 cycle." Candidates who breach the agreement are being ostracized. Shortly after the vote, a Democrat running against Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., censured the bill and was immediately excommunicated by the national party. Gingrich, a pugnacious foe, was removed from the list of official Democratic targets.

Why don't we declare Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1990, a Taxpayer's Payday and give them all just what they deserve?

Joe Spear is a syndicated columnist.



Old law cheats government

By Robert Walters

DENVER—Near Colorado's Keystone ski resort 60 miles west of here, federal officials in 1983 were required by law to relinquish ownership of a 160-acre tract of public land in return for a nominal payment of \$2.50 per acre.

Today, that land—including choice sites for those planning to build second homes—is available for resale at \$11,000 per acre. The parcel the government sold for \$400 six years ago now is valued at \$1.8 million.

Near Breckenridge, another Colorado ski resort 65 miles southwest of Denver, the government may be forced to sell 60 acres for about a total of \$200—even though the land's fair market value is approximately \$12 million.

Those examples, cited by the General Accounting Office in a report issued earlier this year, illustrate the astounding inequities being perpetuated by the Mining Law of 1872, a federal statute actually enacted in 1866 but amended and titled six years later.

Designed to promote the exploration, development and settlement of the West, the law's most important provisions authorized anyone who finds a valuable mineral deposit on the public lands to remove it without submitting any royalties, fees or other payments in return.

Those who want to acquire title to both the land and its minerals can register, stake or patent a claim for either \$2.50 or \$5.00 per acre, depending upon the type of claim. To preserve their right to the land, they must perform \$100 worth of

mining work on the land annually—but that requirement is seldom enforced.

The law was amended in 1920 to remove land with oil, gas, coal, phosphate, sodium and place them under a leasing system. Additional amendments in 1947 and 1955 made sand, stone and gravel subject to sale instead of patenting.

But property containing gold, silver, copper, lead, iron, zinc, titanium, uranium, tungsten and other "hard rock" minerals remains subject to mining law mandates—and preposterously low fees—that have remained unchanged since the days when grizzled prospectors with mules, picks, shovels and pans scoured the West for valuable metals.

As he prepared to leave office in 1969, Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall told Congress:

"The most important piece of unfinished business on the nation's natural resource agenda is the complete replacement of the Mining Law of 1872. This outmoded law has become the major obstacles to the wise conservation and effective management of the natural resources of our public lands."

In the ensuing years, no action was taken to implement Udall's suggestion. In 1977, however, his brother, Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., the newly installed chairman of the House Interior Committee, proposed comprehensive reform of the law.

The American Mining Congress and other industry organizations fiercely opposed Udall's initiative. Copper miners in his home state of Arizona initiated an aggressive and

extraordinary petition campaign to recall him from Congress.

Udall abandoned his effort, with a typically humorous explanation: "I may not have seen the light, but I have felt the heat."

Now the issue is again being revived. In its recent report, the GAO concluded that "the patent provision of the Mining Law of 1872 clearly runs counter to other national natural resource policies and... federal stewardship... of public lands."

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., is leading a new campaign to revise an archaic law that he notes "not only allows the sale of federal land at scandalously low price (but) also allows minerals to be sold without any royalties paid to the federal government."

A Wilderness Society economist says the federal treasury would receive more than \$480 million annually if minerals taken from the 3.2 million acres of patented public land were subject to the royalties already levied on oil and gas production.

Robert Walters is a syndicated columnist.

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Manchester Herald

FOCUS

Pullout Section, Page 17
Saturday, Dec. 2, 1989

Barnum continues to surprise



ALWAYS A SHOW—Linda Altschuler, director of the Barnum Museum, sits on the steps of a room recreating the studio of Civil War photographer Matthew Brady. The museum often features exhibits and events not directly tied to circus themes.

By Jill Arabas
The Associated Press

Entering a museum called P.T. Barnum, one expects to find clowns, colorful banners, carousels and a model of a three-ring circus. But a photograph of Henry Wideworth Longfellow? One would also expect to hear the joyful sounds of carnival music. But classical? Then again, the special exhibition wing of the Barnum Museum in Bridgeport would

probably please old Phineas Taylor Barnum, who not only put on the Greatest Show on Earth but was known to surprise his audiences now and then.

The wing, almost six months old, is now showing the works of Matthew Brady, including several never-seen-before photographs of P.T. Barnum's side show "freaks." The photos include General Tom Thumb and wife Lavinia Warren, and James Murphy, the 7-foot-6-inch giant.

Next year, the wing will be the first in North America to display original drawings and watercolors of Babar, the famous elephant created by the de Brunhoff family. Another show will feature the works of cartoonist Thomas Nast.

The gallery, one of the largest of its kind in New England, is adjacent to the Barnum Museum, a three-story building in downtown Bridgeport that depicts Barnum's life and work as a circus master, newspaper publisher, state legislator and mayor of Bridgeport. The 19th-century building was rededicated in June after a five-year, \$8.5 million renovation project.

While the museum's centerpiece is Barnum, the staff wanted a different focus for the gallery, a contemporary building with high white walls, polished hardwood floors and double glass doors that close it off from the museum foyer.

"We felt it had to use the museum as a jumping-off point. People would get confused if you had contemporary art in there," said Linda Altschuler, the museum's executive director.

But, she said, the staff didn't want to duplicate the museum. Likewise, they were hoping to appeal to more than the circus crowd. But they didn't feel comfortable dabbling in experimental art.

What evolved was an array of exhibits that touch on Barnum's life but show a freedom to experiment. The first show, which opened in June, was a display of more than 50 carved animals from carousels.

The museum got more serious with the Brady exhibition, which features 75 photographs of such notables as Abraham Lincoln, Jefferson Davis, Samuel F.B. Morse, Edwin Booth and Ulysses S. Grant.

Brady is most well known for his Civil War photographs. But several walls in the museum feature the photographs of Barnum's curiosities, for Brady's studio in New York City was across the street from Barnum's American Museum.

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... page 28

VIDEO

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1989

FOCUS/Religion

In Brief . . .

Lunch at church with Santa

A Christmas lunch with Santa will be presented by the Pilgrim Youth Fellowship at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., on Dec. 9 from noon to 2 p.m. There will be lunch, games, door prizes, coloring contest, raffles, Christmas carols, photos and Santa.

The cost is \$3 per person. Tickets are available by reservation by phoning the church office Monday through Friday at 649-2863. The deadline is Dec. 6. No walk-ins will be accepted.

St. Mary's invites singles

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St., invites singles to a pot luck supper at the church on Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Any single person, of any age, interested in attending, should call 649-4583 or 649-8284.

Support group at church

First Congregational Church of Coventry will hold its meeting of the Bereavement Support Group Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the church.

This group is open to anyone who is faced with the loss of a loved one. The Rev. Bruce Johnson leads the meetings.

Candlelight Service Sunday

The Salvation Army will hold its annual Candlelight Service Sunday at 6 p.m. The Salvation Army is located at 661 Main St.

The music of the Band and Songsters and a guest brass quintet. Refreshments will be served afterwards. The event is open to the public.

Church to hold 'Fest'

The first annual St. Nicholas Fest will be held on Sunday at 4 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. Adults and the church's Sunday School will participate in skits and songs. All children present will receive a gift.

Religion helps blacks

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Older blacks help themselves handle stress and build self-esteem through religious involvement, a University of Michigan study says.

Religious involvement increases self-esteem for older blacks who help others and through association with the respected institution of the church, said Neal M. Krause, associate professor of health gerontology at the university's School of Public Health.

Personal beliefs that God will intervene in times of trouble also help relieve stress, the study found.

However, Krause and his co-author, Professor Thanh Van Tran of Boston College, found the study group members did not necessarily increase their religious involvement in times of trouble.

The findings, published in the 1989 Journal of Gerontology: Social Sciences, were based on a national study of about 500 people with an average age of 67.

Carter at AIDS meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — An interfaith gathering of Jews and Christians who work with AIDS sufferers is scheduled in Atlanta for Sunday and Monday to consider a unified religious response to AIDS.

The meeting, "AIDS — The Moral Imperative: A Call to National Leadership," is being sponsored by the Carter Center of Emory University, the AIDS National Interfaith Network and its Atlanta chapter.

Former President Carter is to address the gathering.

Church movie on ABC

NEW YORK (AP) — "La Lucha" (The Struggle), a film produced by the National Council of Churches about Christian base communities in war-torn El Salvador, will be shown on ABC-TV on Sunday.

Share Christmas with needy

The Christmas season is a tough time to be poor.

On every side we're all bombarded with glittery media assurance that now is the time to be happy, to celebrate. On TV "buy me" gifts (and happiness) are wrapped in shiny paper, piled high under designer decorated trees. What loving parent would deny their children their hearts desire on Christmas? Perhaps hardest of all, for those who are isolated and alone, is the picture of all the bright and happy faces gathered around the tree or laden dinner table.

Christmas is a tough time to be alone. To be poor. So what can we do? Here are some ways you can reach out to your lonely and hurting neighbors.

Adopt a family for Christmas and provide them with a Christmas basket filled with gifts and food. Those who adopt families are asked to provide not only a holiday dinner but a week's supply of food.

Depending on the size of the family and how many holiday extras are included, we estimate the cost of a holiday food and gift basket for a single elderly or handicapped person to cost between \$5 and \$60. (\$30 to \$40 for the food basket, \$10 to \$20 for the gift).

The cost to adopt a family would be more. You may want to ask your club, organization or several friends to share the cost.

To adopt one or more families, please call our Human Needs Department at 646-4114.

Buy an extra gift this year for a neighbor in need such as an elderly or handicapped person, a teenager, a single mom, or a needy two year old.

Special requests for "just for you" gifts for isolated elderly include 15 dusters, women's knit stretch pants (size 9-10, 14, 36 and 38-40), night gowns, a robe, women's T-shirts and sweaters (medium and large), perfume, several half slips, bedroom slippers and warm socks for men and women in all sizes, men's sweat pants (medium and large), T-shirts (medium and large), one pair small boxer shorts, one baseball hat, after

shave, boxes of assorted cards, soft candy and cookies (particularly homemade), stationary and stamps, books, new stuffed animals, combs and soft brushes and tap robes.

Donate Toys, new and good as new, for the Toys for Joy disbursement to Manchester/Bolton low-income parents to give to their children on Christmas Day. All toys must be delivered by Dec. 14. The Friday disbursement is limited to parents with letters of invitation from local social workers, teachers, visiting nurses, elderly and other special outreach workers. On Dec. 16, any Manchester/Bolton parent having a difficult time financially is welcome to select a toy for his/her child. You provide the gift to the parents and "Mom" and "Dad" have all the Christmas joy of being able to give a gift to their own children.

Double happiness, thanks to you. Also, you can donate a turkey, ham or holiday trimmings. But please let us know in advance so we can count on your gift. Your special Christmas cookies, or homemade bread are so much appreciated by our families and elderly.

The absolute deadline for the delivery of perishable foods (meat, produce, baked goods) to our Seasonal Sharing parking center at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin Street is 8 a.m. on Dec. 22.

Volunteer to be a Santa's helper — toy sorting 10 a.m. to noon every Monday through Friday through Dec. 14 at St. Mary's Episcopal; Toys for Joy set up and disbursement 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Dec. 13; 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Dec. 15; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 16 at St. Mary's — Shopping, wrapping, delivery to convalescent homes by Dec. 18 of gifts for elderly and convalescent home patients — Basket delivery 10 a.m. to noon Friday, Dec. 22. Call 646-4114 or 649-2093 for more information.

Make a donation to Seasonal

Sharing, Box 773, Manchester. Your contribution will help us pay for hot meals and a small gift to be delivered to the elderly and shut-ins on Christmas Day. Seasonal Sharing dollars are also used to redeem the \$10,000 in Seasonal Sharing vouchers distributed to persons and families identified by social workers, visiting nurses, outreach workers and clergy as persons with special needs.

Your toys and gifts and non-perishable food may be left at both the Center Street and Eighth Utilities District Firehouses (24 hours a day, seven days a week) and at the offices of COMFED Savings Bank 23 and 1007 Main Street or the Manchester Mall, 811 Main St., during business hours.

Our thanks to this week's contributors to the Seasonal Sharing Appeal: Robert J. Smith, Inc., Stanley Gworek, Virginia Moshier, Manchester Jaycees, Inc., Alfred Siefert Sr., Sara and Rev. Alex El-seffer, Emily and John Raymond, Paul and Constance Giuseppis, Helen Opalash, Stephanie Charlin, George and Margaret Kania, John and Shirley Fitzgerald, Violet Crowley and Jayne Koffink, David and Gertrude Williams, Susan and Ralph Costardo, Claire Collins, Pastor and Lillian Anderson, Alfred and Anna Brunetti, Margaret Todd, Barbara Farr.

After a reception at Marinelli's Supper Club in Burlington, the couple went on a wedding trip to Antigua, West Indies. They are making their home in Bristol.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School, a 1988 graduate of Manchester Community College and is presently attending Quinnipiac College working toward a bachelor's degree. She is employed by Southern New England Telephone Co.

The bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Bristol Eastern High School, a 1983 graduate of Johnson & Wales of Rhode Island. He is attending Quinnipiac College working toward a bachelor's degree. He is employed by the Traveler's Insurance Co.

MACC News

above, boxes of assorted cards, soft candy and cookies (particularly homemade), stationary and stamps, books, new stuffed animals, combs and soft brushes and tap robes.

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We have two choices for our assumption — matter or mind. Many opt for matter. They assume the eternity of matter, which runs head-on into the law of entropy. This principle of physics posits that matter constantly changes, so that energy is ever being reduced from a usable to a nonusable form. If matter has always existed it would long since have ceased to possess usable energy. Our universe would have run down. Further, in what way did this mass of mindless matter organize itself into the vast complex universe?

The "big boom"? Such would be far more incredible than an explosion in a watchmaker's shop could produce an infinitely accurate watch.

James Meek
Pastor,
Community Baptist Church

18 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, Dec. 2, 1989

FOCUS/Social

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Gregg S. Martel



Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McCaul



Mrs. Jeffrey L. Rombach



Mr. and Mrs. Ford D. Sanborn

Martel-Hewitt

Paula Ann Hewitt, daughter of Therese Hewitt of 105 Seaman Circle, and Gregg Steven Martel, son of Robert and Claudette Martel of Bristol, were married Oct. 21 at St. Gregory Church.

The Rev. James Robertson officiated at the candlelight service. Patti Washburn, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kim Connelly and Lynn Paulson.

Mark Washburn, brother of the bride, was best man. Stan Basse was usher.

After a reception at Willie's Steak House, the couple went on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They are making their home in Revere, Mass.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester Community College with an associate degree and a graduate of Eastern Connecticut State University with a bachelor of arts degree. She is chief of investigations for the State of Massachusetts.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Northeastern University with a bachelor of arts degree. He is director of transportation of Northeastern University.

The bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Bristol Eastern High School, a 1983 graduate of Johnson & Wales of Rhode Island. He is attending Quinnipiac College working toward a bachelor's degree. He is employed by the Traveler's Insurance Co.

Engagements



Mary Ann Doubleday
Scott A. Coffel

Doubleday-Coffel

Maurice and Pearl Doubleday of the Amston section of Hebron announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann Doubleday, to Scott A. Coffel, son of Charles and Davina Coffel of 193 North St., Hebron.

The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of RIHAM High School. She is employed by H&R Block-Flynn Business Service of Colchester.

The prospective bridegroom attended RIHAM High School and is employed by M&M Oil of Bolton.

A September 1990 wedding is planned.

Rombach-Purks

Tammie Lynn Purks, daughter of Martha and Wesley E. Purks of Hebron, and Jeffrey Lloyd Rombach, son of Carol and Lloyd Rombach of Glenshaw, Pa., were married Sept. 9 in a garden wedding at the home of the bride's parents.

Justice of the peace Robert Davis officiated. Arlene Ullmar was matron of honor. Michelle Bets, Tina Drizozo and Gail Glotfelty were bridesmaids. Dawn Ullmar was the junior bridesmaid.

Brian McNamara was the best man. Timothy Bambara, Scott Purks and Peter Steir were ushers. David Ullmar was junior usher and C.J. Bets was the ringbearer.

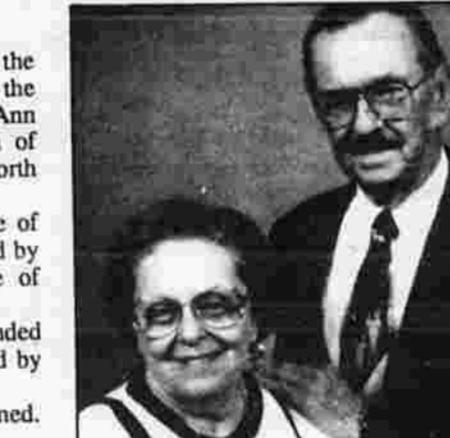
After a reception at Manchester Country Club, the couple went on a wedding trip to the Poconos. They are making their home in Lisbon.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Florida Institute of Technology with a bachelor's degree in psychology. The bridegroom is a 1988 graduate of Florida Institute of Technology with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Allied Health. She is employed by New England Physical Therapy Services Inc.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Keene State College and is employed by UMC Electronics Co. of North Haven.

Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. John Churlia

Sanborn-Murray

Joanne Ruth Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Murray of 88 Porter St., and Ford Dennis Sanborn, son of Mrs. Harold J. Sanborn of Claremont, N.H., and the late Harold J. Sanborn, were married Nov. 4 at Church of the Assumption.

The Rev. John P. Murray, brother of the bride, officiated at the Catholic rite of marriage with full mass. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Kathleen O'Connell was maid of honor. Kathryn Rizzo, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Colin Sanborn, brother of the groom, was best man. Lloyd Sanborn, also a brother of the groom, was usher and Christal Sanborn, nephew of the groom, was ringbearer.

After a reception at Manchester Country Club, the couple went on a wedding trip to Anupa in the Caribbean. They are making their home in South Windsor.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Allied Health. She is employed by New England Physical Therapy Services Inc.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Keene State College and is employed by UMC Electronics Co. of North Haven.

We have two choices for our assumption — matter or mind. Many opt for matter. They assume the eternity of matter, which runs head-on into the law of entropy. This principle of physics posits that matter constantly changes, so that energy is ever being reduced from a usable to a nonusable form. If matter has always existed it would long since have ceased to possess usable energy. Our universe would have run down. Further, in what way did this mass of mindless matter organize itself into the vast complex universe?

The "big boom"? Such would be far more incredible than an explosion in a watchmaker's shop could produce an infinitely accurate watch.

James Meek
Pastor,
Community Baptist Church

After a reception at Marinelli's Supper Club in Burlington, the couple went on a wedding trip to Antigua, West Indies. They are making their home in Bristol.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School, a 1988 graduate of Manchester Community College and is presently attending Quinnipiac College working toward a bachelor's degree. She is employed by Southern New England Telephone Co.

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CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT

1989

MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, Dec. 2, 1989—19

FOCUS/Senior Citizens Christmas celebration is set

By Jeanette Cave Director, Manchester Senior Citizens Center

On Dec. 14, seniors are invited to share the festive celebration of Christmas at the Senior Center. Reservations are now being taken for a delicious dinner of chicken Kiev...

Since Christmas is so much more than parties and gift giving, we would like to spread the joy that we have by making a group donation of canned goods and non-perishable foods to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches...

The trip to the Festival of Trees is full. If you want more extensive Christmas trip with fine dining and good entertainment, you may enjoy Christmas at the Williams Inn on Tuesday for \$42...

On Monday at 9:30 a.m. we will sign up for the Ice Capades at the Hartford Civic Center for the 2 p.m. performance on Jan. 13. The cost is \$12.

On Dec. 11 at 9:30 a.m. you may register for a two-day trip to Caesar's in Atlantic City. The \$89 cost includes transportation, one night accommodations at Caesar's, \$7.50 coin voucher, \$15 food credit, welcome cocktails, driver's trip and the services of an escort. Flyers are available at the center.

In January, classes in pinocle will start. If interested, call the center. All classes will be held on Tuesday mornings 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Also call if you have an interest in learning or playing the games of chess or backgammon.

The center is also considering a class in Tai Chi, a program that harmony of the mind and body through basic movements, warm-ups and exercises and techniques breathing exercises. Call the center if you're interested.

The driver's education class has been rescheduled to Jan. 23 and 24. The course costs \$7 with check made payable to AARP. By taking this course you will be entitled to a discount on your car insurance. Register in the center office and would be gratefuly appreciated.

On Monday — macaroni and beef casserole, roll, vegetable, beverage. Tuesday — grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, beverage, dessert.

Wednesday — seafood boat, juice, beverage, dessert. Thursday — Salisbury steak, whipped potato, roll, vegetable, beverage, dessert.

Friday — chicken pot pie, roll, vegetable, beverage, dessert.

Monday: ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; bingo, 10 a.m.; pinocle, 12:30 p.m.; exercise with Celeste, 1:15 p.m.

Tuesday: cable video class, 10 a.m.; Friendship Circle, 10 a.m., arts and crafts, 12:30 p.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.

Thursday: orchestra rehearsal, 9 a.m.; lunch, 11:45 a.m.; program, 12:30 p.m. — "Vernon Golden Steppers" Friday: ceramics, 9 a.m.; bingo, 10 a.m.; exercise with Celeste, 12:30 p.m.; exercise with Celeste, 1:15 p.m. Blood pressure clinic: Wednesday, 9-11 a.m. (A-K), and Dec. 20, 9-11 a.m. (L-Z). Living with lung disease: Dec. 13 at 1 p.m. Medicare assistance: Dec. 13. By appointment at 647-3211. Legal assistance: Call for a February appointment at 647-3211.

Monday — setback: Ada Rojas 780; Michael Haberem 751; Don Jorgensen 750; Betty Jesanis 739; Edith O'Brien 727; John Klein 725; Edith Scott 725.

Tuesday — bowling: Cliff Coffin 207, 553; Harvey Dupin 530; Paul Desjunes 516; Andy Lorenzen 210, 520.

Nov. 21 — Clarence Peterson 515; Bill Clouveau 209, 501; Ed Adams 528; Al Rodonis 204; Cliff Coffin 525; Paul Desjunes 548; Marge Patric 197, 586; Betty Lamoureux 183, 471.

Nov. 14 — Jennie Leggett 473; Carol Taconis 461; Ida Cormier 476; Edna Ruff 465.

Nov. 22 — Helen Silver 707; Loretta Luka 689.

Nov. 21 — bridge: Edith Howland 4,500; Carl Lombardo 4,490; Sally Goodline 4,350; Betty Seipel 4,090; Jerry Henault 4,140; Tom Lynch, 3,740; Sol Cohen 3,560; Hilda Campbell 3,510.

Nov. 22 — Joanne Allard 6,230; Lee Henault 5,290; Paul Templeton 3,920; Grace Nicholas 3,610; Tom Lynch 3,580; Tom Regan 3,490.

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes clues like '1 Across: 47 TV part' and '1 Down: Actor's name'.

Today in History section listing historical events by date. Includes 'Today is Saturday, Dec. 2, the 336th day of 1989' and 'Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 2, 1982, in the first operation of its kind, doctors at the University of Utah Medical Center implanted a permanent artificial heart...'.

TV channel guide

Table listing TV channels and their corresponding programs. Columns include Channel, Program, and Time. Includes channels like WFSB, WTNH, WPTX, etc.

Focus/Weekend TV Saturday, Dec. 2

Weekend TV program schedule for Saturday, Dec. 2. Lists programs from 6:00 AM to 11:00 PM across various channels like PBS, CBS, ABC, etc. Includes programs like '6:00AM (3) Paid Program', '9:00AM (3) Out of This World', etc.

'Die Hard' star plays TV cop

By Jerry Duck The Associated Press LOS ANGELES — Reginald VelJohnson has a knack for getting acting roles he thought he had no chance to land. His current series, ABC's "Family Matters," a new comedy spinoff from "Perfect Strangers," is a case in point, as was his acclaimed role as the sympathetic policeman in the movie "Die Hard."

Social Security

QUESTION: My brother has recently been diagnosed as having AIDS. Will he be able to get health care under Medicare? He is only 32. ANSWER: To receive health benefits under Medicare, a person must be age 65 or older to severely disabled and have received Social Security disability benefits for 24 months. If he is not eligible for Social Security disability benefits, he can apply for Supplemental Security Income benefits and it companion health care program, Medicaid. He may be eligible if his income and resources are within certain limits. Contact Social Security for more information.

QUESTION: What's the earliest a widow can remarry without losing eligibility for a widow's Social Security benefit? ANSWER: You can remarry after your 60th birthday without affecting your widow's benefit on your former husband's earnings record. If you do remarry, you may also be eligible for a wife's benefit on your new husband's earnings record, which you can collect as early as age 62. For an estimate of what you would receive as a widow and as a wife, when you reach 62, contact any Social Security office.

Focus/Movies

Video releases for the holidays

As the holiday season approaches, it seems an appropriate time to offer a compilation of some of the best video releases of the past year. All would make good gifts, or, for that matter, good rentals to be shown at that festive holiday get-together. Note that the list is deliberately eclectic, featuring several offbeat items that have tended to get lost in the shuffle.

WHEN HARRY MET SALLY (R) Nelson. A charming, good-natured romantic comedy that poses the less-than-respectable-but-still-often-asked question: Can men and women be friends, or does sex color every male/female relationship? Many people love this movie, and there's no reason to think they'll like it any less on the small screen.

THE LONELY PASSION OF JUDITH HEARNE (C) Cannon. In Jack Clayton's 1987 adaptation of a Brian Moore novel, Maggie Smith gives a brilliant performance as a spinster piano teacher who moves into a Dublin rooming house. Bob Hoskins co-stars as the landlady's shady brother, who pursues Smith because he thinks she has money. This is one of those literate, small-scale studies of repressed "litle people" that inevitably fails to generate much box office or audience. But it's beautifully done, and Maggie Smith is sublime. And it's perfect for the intimacy of video.

WHITE MISCHIEF (R) Nelson. In the mood for classy nastiness? Try this 1988 release, which offers a picturesque, acid-etched portrait of English colonialism's final days in 1940s Kenya. Based on an actual murder case that rocked Nairobi and sent shock waves to England, the film pivots on an adulterous affair between Lady Diana Broughton (avishing Greta Scacchi) and womanizing Joselyn Hay, Earl of Errol (Charles Dance). Gorgeously filmed, the movie blends upper-class satire and silky romantic melodrama.

MASQUERADE (R) CBS/Fox. A B-movie that delivers — the kind of minor, slightly hokey, yet completely enjoyable romantic thriller that makes perfect Saturday matinee viewing. Set in the picturesque Hampton area on the moneyed beach set, the movie gives us lovely, ladylike Meg Tilly as a rich heiress wooed by an enigmatic, pretty-boy yachting captain. The latter role is played by Rob Lowe, in his best performance to date. (Unless you count his other kind of performance in those scandalous videos.)

TRUE BELIEVER (R) RCA/Columbia. In this visceral, moody thriller from director Joseph Ruben ("The Stepfather"), James Woods plays a burned-out, pot-smoking radical lawyer who tries to redeem himself in the courtroom. Woods brings his gift for sardonic volatility to the part, and his grandstanding performance won him long-overdue popular acceptance.

GONE WITH THE WIND: THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY EDITION (G) MGM/UA. This is the version of "GWTW" to have — and swoon over. Remastered from three-strip Technicolor reels, and boasting a digitally reproduced overture, the movie has never looked or sounded better.

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA (PG) RCA/Columbia. A completely restored version of David Lean's masterpiece, this epic deserves to be seen on the big screen, but it is quite stunning on the small. On at 216 minutes, it's a movie to get lost in; you can structure a whole evening around it.

WOMEN ON THE VERGE OF A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN (R) Orion. A deliciously bold, funny film from Spanish director Pedro Almodovar. It's the tale of an actress (Jocelyn Kaste) whose phone machine message reveals that her lover has betrayed her. With highly readable subtitles.

Saturday TV, continued

- 7P Washington Week in Review** (CC) (In Stereo)
- [A&E] Biography: Helen Keller** Documented about the woman who overcame the limitations of blindness and deafness to become an internationally known humanitarian and speaker. (60 min.) (R)
- [ESPN] Star Shot** (Topical)
- [HBO] The Nutcracker: A Fantasy on Ice** Champion figure skater Dorothy Hamill, Robert Coen and J.J. Starbuck star in the adaptation of "The Nutcracker" ballet. Lorne Greene narrates. (90 min.)
- [LIFE] Who Will Love Jeaneene?** A pregnant teen-ager travels to three different homes to choose adoptive parents for her unborn child. (60 min.) (R)
- [USA] Last in Space**
- 11:10AM [CNN] Science and Technology Week** Featured: how eye-blinking reads four-line titles.
- 11:30AM (3) Little Rascals**
- (9) Superman**
- [8] Synchroanal Research**
- 22 Saved by the Bell** (CC)
- 24 Seaside Street, Special** (CC) Paul Simon, John Candy, Zachary Franklin, Phil Donahue and Peewee Herman are among the celebrities joining the regular cast. (60 min.)
- 28 Greatest Sports Legends**
- 30 Daily Mixer**
- 37 Wall Street Week** (CC)
- [CNN] College Football Preview**
- [ESPN] College GameDay** (60 min.)
- [MAX] MOVIE: "Yan Wung Duck and Jen"** A middle-class couple who lives lavishly above their means resorts to crime to keep up with the Joneses. George Seitz, Jane Fonda, Ed McMahon. 1977. Rated PG.
- [TMG] MOVIE: "Cocoon: The Return"** A group of senior citizens returns to Earth with their Antarctic benefactors to receive endangered alien cocoons. Don Ameche, Wilford Brinley, Hume Cronyn. 1988. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
- 12:00PM (3) College Mid House**
- (3) Beauty Breakthrough**
- (8) Baretta**
- (1) High School Football: Teams to Be Announced** (3 hrs.) (R)
- (18) Home Shopping Club**
- 28 MOVIE: "White Lightning"** An ex-con makes a deal with federal authorities to break up a moonshine ring in exchange for his freedom. Bob Reynolds, Jennifer Bell, Ingelby, Neil Patrick Harris.
- 28 MOVIE: "Return of Charlie Chan"** The Greatest sleuth is lured out of retirement to solve a series of murders aboard a yacht. Ross Martin, Rocky Green, Virginia Ann Lee. 1971.
- (8) Candlepin Bowling** (60 min.)
- (5) MacLaughlin Group**
- [A&E] MOVIE: "King of the Khyber Rifles"** A half-caste British officer in India proves his loyalty by quelling a native revolt. Tyrone Power, Michael Rennie, Terry Moore. 1954.
- [A&E] MOVIE: "An Almost Perfect Affair"** A young American flunkout saves his savings into his first movie, only to be disillusioned by the plotting and stealing of the film industry. Keith Carradine, Monica Vitti. 1979.
- [CNN] Newsday**
- [LIFE] Lifetime Weekly News**
- [USA] Dance Party USA** (60 min.)
- 12:30PM (3) Runaway With the Rich and Famous** Actress Martha Smith in Berlin.
- (3) Subversion**
- (2) Krazy Pat** (CC)
- 24 Yan Can Cook: Dinner for Four**
- 30 What About Women**
- (7) Horizon**
- [CNN] Evans & Novak**
- [DIS] Zero**
- [ESPN] Football: Nebraska Masters Sam Soal** meets from Madison Square Garden in New York. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (R)
- [HBO] MOVIE: "Cocoon/le's Dundie II"** (CC) When his journalist girlfriend's ex-husband moves them with drug sup-
- pliers, the adventure heads back to the Australian outback. Paul Hogan, Linda Scott. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
- [LIFE] Epique: About Men for Women**
- 1:00PM (3) Love Boat**
- (3) Crazy Like a Fox**
- (3) Airwalk**
- 32 WWF Superstars of Wrestling**
- 33 Newsweekers**
- (6) Let's Go Bowling** (60 min.)
- [CNN] Newsday**
- [DIS] MOVIE: "Caddy Woodruff"** A spunky 17-year-old tomboy on the Wisconsin frontier befriends a stranger to avert an Indian uprising. Emilio Scariano, Susan Huddy, James Stephens. 1989. Rated R. (In Stereo)
- [LIFE] E-R**
- [USA] PGA Golf: J.C. Penney Classic** Men's and women's third round. From Las Vegas. (2 hrs.) (R)
- 1:30PM (3) Step Smoking Breakthrough: Countdown to Quitting**
- (5) Homecoming** (CC)
- [CNN] Newsmaker Saturday**
- [LIFE] Day by Day**
- [MAX] MOVIE: "The Silencers"** An American espionage agent tries to prevent a defector U.S. scientist from passing top secrets to a Chinese mastermind. Dean Cain, Siela Stevens, Victor Buono. 1986.
- [TMG] Firstworks** Features the works of director Paul Mazursky ("Down and Out in Beverly Hills," "Moon Over Parador").
- 1:50PM (3) Van Can Cook**
- 2:00PM (3) College Football: Alabama at Auburn** (2 hrs., 30 min.) (R)
- (3) Airwalk**
- 28 MOVIE: "The Big Trade"** L.A. detective Joe Duce is set to nab a murderer when he uncovers a plot involving political profits and witness assassinations. Robert Blake, David James, Miles, Ed Ames. 1978.
- (3) Knight Rider**
- [8] Synchroanal Research**
- 28 MOVIE: "Walking the Edge"** A vengeance-seeking widow tries to catch her lover to find and kill her husband's and son's murderers. Robert Forster, Nancy Kwan, Joe Spinell. 1985.
- (2) SportsWeek** Scheduled an epic performance of the World Professional Figure Skating Championships, from the Capital Centre in Landover, Md. (2 hrs.) (Teled.)
- 24 Pizza Gourmet**
- 26 Secret World** The Australian aboriginal story of when the Earth was born.
- (2) 444 Days to Freedom: What Really Happened in Iran** News special marking the anniversary of the Iranian hostage invasion. (2 hrs.)
- 46 College Basketball: Regional Open State** (2 hrs.) (R)
- (7) Homecoming** (CC)
- (7) MOVIE: "The Martian Chronicles"** When two expeditioners to Mars fail to return to Earth, a young astronaut volunteers to head a third group. Rock Hudson, Rocky McDowell, Darren McGavin. 1980. Part 2 of 2.



PLAYERS Championship From Taylor, Mich. (60 min.) (Stereo) (Top)

- 4:10PM [CNN] Sports Close-up** (R)
- 4:30PM (8) Synchroanal Research**
- 26 Record Guide**
- (5) Homecoming** (CC) Part 3 of 3.
- [CNN] Future Watch**
- [HBO] MOVIE: "Hope and Glory"** (CC) John Bowman's autobiographical account of life as a young boy in World War II. Eng and Sarah Miller. David Hayman. Derrick G. Comer. 1987. Rated PG-13.
- 4:40PM (2) The Fugal Group With Jeff Smith and Special Guest Irluke Perlman** Jeff Smith and Irluke Perlman share childhood memories and favorite songs. (90 min.) (In Stereo)
- 5:00PM (1) A Team**
- (1) MOVIE: "Key Largo"** John Huston directed the classic story of a group of gangsters who hold a resort hotel's residents hostage. Claire Trevor was an Oscar-nominated actress. Humphrey Bogart, Leslie Brooks, John Hodiak. 1948.
- (18) Home Shopping Club**
- (3) Snak Master**
- [A&E] Jennie Winston** becomes a Cabaret singer. Jennie falls in love for the first time. (60 min.) Part 2 of 2.
- [CNN] On the Menu**
- [DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents: In Shape With Von Drake** Goody and Lust and Von Drake demonstrate comical calisthenics. (R)
- [ESPN] Billiards: World Open 9-Ball Championship** (R)
- [LIFE] Sponsor: For Hire**
- [USA] MOVIE: "Santa and the Three Bears"** Three homicidal bears discover the magic of Christmas. 1970.
- 3:15PM (2) Kitchen Gourmet**
- 3:30PM (2) Traveler**
- 37 Homecoming** (CC) Part 1 of 3.
- [CNN] Year Money**
- [MAX] MOVIE: "The Perfect Match"** A personal ad brings together a pair of seemingly mismatched singles. Marc McClure, Jane Fonda. 1987. Rated PG.
- 4:00PM (8) MOVIE: "Superhero: The Super Bowl game is threatened by a silent killer." David James, Miles, Ed Ames. 1978.**
- (3) Knight Rider**
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- (8) Star Trek**
- [A&E] Slow Boat From Surabaya** A portrait of the independent woman of the Philippines. Heidi Jose Pardo. (60 min.) Part 3 of 3.
- [CNN] Newsweek**
- [LIFE] Mickey Mouse Club Special Edition** (CC)
- [LIFE] MOVIE: "Cave-In"** A group of tourists are trapped in the caverns of a cave. Roy Miland, Dennis Cole, Susan Sullivan. 1979.
- [DIS] MOVIE: "Alien Nation"** (CC) In 1991, a human detective teams up with his alien counterpart to stop an extraordinary drug dealer from possessing the alien community. James Caan, Mandy Patinkin, Terence Stamp. 1988. Rated R. (In Stereo)
- 2:05PM (8) Homecoming** (CC)
- 2:10PM [CNN] Healthweek** (R)
- 2:30PM (2) PBA Bowling: Touring**

Saturday TV, continued

- [A&E] Jane Eyre** Part 3 of 5. (R)
- [DIS] MOVIE: "Make Mine Music"** (CC) Ten animated shorts, highlighted by selections from pop and classical music. Nelson Lecky, Donk Shreve, Benny Goodman. 1946.
- [ESPN] College Football: Texas at Texas A&M** (3 hrs.) (R)
- [LIFE] MOVIE: "Chick's City"** A social worker takes a special interest in the case of an emotionally withdrawn 6-year-old boy. Lindsay Wagner, Peter Onorati, Gerald S. Cloughen. 1988.
- [TMG] MOVIE: "Against All Odds"** (CC) An unemployed athlete is hired by a pesty hood to locate his runaway girlfriend. Ruchel Ward, Jeff Bridges, James Woods. 1984. Rated R. (In Stereo)
- [USA] Christmas Adventure** Animated Santa faces a dilemma on Christmas Eve when his reindeer master disappears. (60 min.) (R)
- 4:10PM [CNN] Sports Close-up** (R)
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- [LIFE] Mickey Mouse Club Special Edition** (CC)
- [LIFE] MOVIE: "Cave-In"** A group of tourists are trapped in the caverns of a cave. Roy Miland, Dennis Cole, Susan Sullivan. 1979.
- [DIS] MOVIE: "Alien Nation"** (CC) In 1991, a human detective teams up with his alien counterpart to stop an extraordinary drug dealer from possessing the alien community. James Caan, Mandy Patinkin, Terence Stamp. 1988. Rated R. (In Stereo)
- 2:05PM (8) Homecoming** (CC)
- 2:10PM [CNN] Healthweek** (R)
- 2:30PM (2) PBA Bowling: Touring**

6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC)

(3) Who's the Boss? (CC)

(8) Synchroanal Research

22 NBC News

28 WKRP in Cincinnati

46 ABC News (CC)

[CNN] Picnic

[DIS] Teen Win, Lose or Draw

[HBO] MOVIE: "Going Undercover" Fred Lee keeps tabs on a spoiled Beverly Hills bride, a bombing-prone detective tries to solve the mysterious disappearance of her kidnapper in Denmark. Chris Lemmon, John Simmonds. 1988. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

[MAX] MOVIE: "My Best Friend is a Vampire" (CC) A shy adolescent's first experience with the opposite sex results in an attraction for creating a love. (In Stereo) Robert Swan, Leonard, Steve Aubergsson, David Warner. 1988. Rated PG.

6:45PM (2) Ramona (CC)

7:00PM (3) Lives of the Rich and Famous: Jordan's King Hassan, actor William Shatner, actress Ana Alicia (Falcon Court). (60 min.)

(3) Who's the Boss? (CC)

(8) Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC) The Enterprise crew faces danger when a mysterious force attacks the ship's main computer and life-support systems. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

(8) Synchroanal Research

28 Friday the 13th: The Series A demon from hell terrorizes Jack, Johnny and Mick. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

28 Hee Hee

38 Lassie (CC) The McCallums meet a mysterious old man who seems to possess medical powers.

38 St. Elsewhere

46 Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC) The Enterprise crew faces danger when a mysterious force attacks the ship's main computer and life-support systems. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

[A&E] Chronicle A tour of Darren, Conn, one of America's wealthiest communities. (R)

[CNN] Capital Gang

[DIS] MOVIE: "Spoon" Premiere (CC) An escaped counterfeiter finds life as a high school teacher more challenging than his previous career. Robert Loggia, Jane Kazanick, Anne Dickinson, Andrea Bräuher. 1988. (In Stereo)

[ESPN] College Football: Scoreboard (CC) Champions Louisiana and championship games from Charlotte, N.C. (9 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

7:15PM (2) Christmas Eve on Seaside Street The spirit of the Christmas season comes over Seaside Street as Big Big attempts to unravel the secret of how Santa Claus gets down the chimney. (75 min.) (R)

(8) NBC News

(3) A Team

(8) Synchroanal Research

28 War of the Worlds Harrison and his team meet deadly opponents when aliens arrive on Earth.

(2) News (live)

24 Ramona (CC)

26 Fugitive

(8) Homecoming (CC) Part 2 of 3.

[TMG] MOVIE: "The Great Outdoors" A Chicago family's idyllic vacation turns disastrous when obnoxious relatives show up. Dale Aronoff, John Candy, Stephanie Farley. 1988. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

8:00PM (3) Wilford's Special Christmas

(8) Mr. Belvedere (CC) Kevin is bothered by his accident as a small-car salesman. Backupman Palce wants to be back.

(9) MOVIE: "Forbidden" Despite different backgrounds, two people fall in love during World War II. Jacqueline Bisset, Jürgen Prohaska. 1985.

(1) Friday the 13th: The Series A demon from hell terrorizes Jack, Johnny and Mick. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

(8) NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at Montreal Canadiens (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

28 MOVIE: "Kiss of the Spider Woman" An emotional relationship develops be-

Focus/Videos

Videocassette sales

1. "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" (Touchstone)

2. "Ranah" (Disney)

3. "The Land Before Time" (MCA)

4. "Batman" (Warner)

5. "The Wizard of Oz: The Fiftieth Anniversary Edition" (MGM-UA)

6. "The Best of Eddie Murphy: Saturday Night Live" (Paramount)

7. "New Kids on the Block: Hangin' Tough" (CBS)

8. "Lawrence of Arabia" (RCA-Columbia)

9. "Beetlejuice" (Warner Bros.)

10. "Janet Jackson's Rhythm Nation" (A&M)

11. "New Kids on the Block: Hangin' Tough Live" (CBS)

12. "Paul Abdul: Straight Up" (Virgin)

13. "Batman: The Movie" (Playhouse)

14. "Lethal Weapon" (Warner)

15. "Det Leppard: In the Round In Your Face" (Polygram)

16. "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Case of the Killer Pizza" (Family)

17. "Cinderella" (Disney)

18. "Pink Floyd: Delicate Sound of Thunder" (CBS)

19. "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" (Family)

20. "Jane Fonda's Complete Workout" (Warner)

Videocassette rentals

1. "Working Girl" (CBS-Fox)

2. "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" (Touchstone)

3. "Major League" (Paramount)

4. "Rain Man" (MGM-UA)

5. "Batman" (Warner)

6. "Say Anything" (CBS-Fox)

7. "Three Fugitives" (Touchstone)

8. "Scrooged" (Paramount)

9. "The Seminary" (Paramount)

10. "Leviathan" (MGM-UA)

11. "The Dream Team" (MCA)

12. "Beaches" (Touchstone)

13. "The Naked Gun" (Paramount)

14. "Scandal" (HBO)

15. "Chances Are" (RCA-Columbia)

16. "Dead Bang" (Warner)

17. "K-9" (MCA)

18. "Dead Calm" (Warner)

19. "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" (Orion)

20. "Equinox" (Warner)

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Cinema

EAST HARTFORD

Butter's Pub & Cinema — See of Love (R) Sat-Sun 7:30, 9:30

Showcase Cinema 1-10 — Star Magnolia (PG) Sat 12:20, 2:30, 5:15, 7:40, 10:10; Sun 12:20, 2:30, 5:15, 7:40, 10:10 — All Dogs Go to Heaven (G) Sat 10:10, 2:45, 5:30, 7:30, 9:10, 11:30; Sun 12:10, 2:45, 5:30, 7:30, 9:10 — Prince (G) Sat-Sun 2, 4, 6 — The September Party (R) Sat 8, 10:15, 12:05; Sun 8, 10:15 — Look Who's Talking (PG-13) Sat 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 10:15, 12:10; Sun 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 10:15, 12:10 — The Bear (PG) Sat 1:25, 3:35, 5:45, 7:55, 10:05; Sun 1:25, 3:35, 5:45, 7:55, 10:05 — Harlem Nights (R) Sat 10:05, 12:20, 2:35, 4:45, 7:10, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 12:15, 2:30, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40 — National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation (PG-13) Sat 12:45, 3:55, 7:05, 9:25, 11:05; Sun 12:45, 3:55, 7:05, 9:25, 11:05; Sun 12:25, 2:40, 4:50, 7:05, 9:25 — Dad (PG) Sat 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:35, 10:05, 12:20; Sun 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:35, 10:05.

MANCHESTER

MA Theater East — See of Love (R) Sat and Sun 2:20, 4:35, 7:20, 9:35 — An Innocent Man (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45 — Penetration (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45 — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight — Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure (PG) Sat midnight — Jim Henson Live Sat midnight.

VENON

Cine 1 & 2 — See of Love (R) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, When Harry Met Sally... (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7:10 — Lethal Weapon 2 (R) Sat and Sun 9:35.

WILLMANTIC

U.S. Cinema — Look Who's Talking (PG-13) Sat and Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45 — Back to the Future II (PG) Sat and Sun 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35 — National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation (PG-13) Sat and Sun 12:10, 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25 — Harlem Nights (R) Sat and Sun 12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40 — The Sandlot Part II (R) Sat and Sun 12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40 — All Dogs Go to Heaven (G) Sat and Sun 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 7:9

Focus/Music Group mixes melodies, lyrics

By Mary Anne O'Callaghan
The Associated Press

"If you put a gun to my head and said I'd have to think of a label for the Pogues, you'd have to pull the trigger," says Spider Stacy, the band's tin-whistle player.

Presented, but not about, Stacy comes up with, "I do think the closest label to fitting our sound is half punk, half folk."

The Pogues' records mix traditional Irish melodies with lyrics addressing the modern world: the diaspora of the young Irish, the environment and Margaret Thatcher's England. The band's live shows combine blasts of creative energy with a little drink, vulgarity and audience participation.

At a show, lead singer Shane MacGowan stalks the stage, often clutching a bottle of liquor. The rest of the band furiously plays. If the song doesn't require his presence, he leaves.

Stacy says: "We're much rougher on stage; even now we are capable of playing dreadfully. If the chemistry isn't there, there isn't much you can do about it."

"I don't think you can capture the true essence of a band on vinyl, certainly not this one. When we are in the studio, our sound becomes polished."

"I never listen to our records," Stacy continues. "To me, the Pogues are best live. We can blow the top off any hall we play in. When we perform, there is energy and a feeling that the best studio producer can't reproduce."

The Pogues recently concluded their North American tour supporting their fourth album, "Peace and Love," on Island Records. The record follows their successful Island debut, "If I Should Fall From Grace of God."

The band also released "Yeah Yeah Yeah Yeah Yeah" as a 12-inch single right before the new album. The infectious song was a solid hit on college radio stations.

Their current album continues the band's potpourri of sound. Songs combine elements of jazz, big band, folk, rock 'n' roll and anything else played with a lilt that keeps your toes tapping. However, the Pogues aren't the 1990s' Clancy Brothers.

"We listen to everything," says Stacy, "from Public Enemy to Beethoven. That's our range. We take a little bit from everything, adapting it to our music. We use anything that fits our sound."

The eight-member band, only three of whom are Irish, started in London in 1982. MacGowan, who lived in Ireland until he was 6, brought, to the traditional Irish music and rebel songs he grew up with in London's Irish community, the chaotic energy of rock 'n' roll. He was joined by Stacy and saxophonist Jem Finer. They engaged accordionist James Fearnley, drummer Andrew Ranken and bassist Cait O'Riordan.

The band's original name was Pogue Mahone, Gaelic for "kiss my rear." When its meaning was discovered, the name was shortened.

The Pogues' first album, "Red Roses for Me," was an underground hit. However, it wasn't until "Rum, Sodomy and the Lash," produced by Elvis Costello, that the band received international recognition. At the same time, they gained two new additions, guitarist Terry Woods, a veteran of British folk music, and Philip Chevron. They were joined by bassist Darryl Hunt when O'Riordan left and married Costello.

The success of last year's "Fall From Grace" introduced the Pogues to a wider audience. Still, Stacy says, they didn't feel pressured about recording a follow-up album. "You hope to write something better than the last time, but you can't worry about it."

Saturday TV, continued

6:00AM (E) **50/50**

(E) **Wolf** (TV) A pack of wolves is shown in their natural habitat.

(E) **Wild World** (TV) A nature documentary focusing on the lives of various animals in the wild.

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Focus/Music

Hot singles

1. "We Didn't Start the Fire" Billy Joel (Columbia) — Gold (More than 500,000 singles sold.)
2. "Another Day in Paradise" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
3. "Blame It on the Rain" Milli Vanilli (Arista) — Gold
4. "It's Just the Way That You Love Me" Paula Abdul (Virgin)
5. "Don't Know Much" Linda Ronstadt & Aaron Neville (Elektra)
6. "Back to Life" Soul II Soul (Virgin) — Gold
7. "Angelia" Richard Marx (EMI)
8. "With Every Beat of My Heart" Taylor Dayne (A&M)
9. "Love Shack" The B-52's (Reprise)
10. "Pump Up the Jam" Technomic Featuring Felly (SBK)

Top LPs

1. "Girl You Know It's True" Milli Vanilli (Arista) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. "Storm Front" Billy Joel (Columbia)
3. "Janet Jackson's Rhythm Nation 1814" Janet Jackson (A&M) — Platinum
4. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin) — Platinum
5. "Hanging Tough" New Kids on the Block (Columbia) — Platinum
6. "Cosmic Thing" The B-52's (Reprise) — Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
7. "Steel Wheels" Rolling Stones (Columbia) — Platinum
8. "Pump" Aerosmith (Geffen)
9. "Stone Cold Rhymin'" Young M.C. (Delicious Vinyl) — Gold
10. "Dr. Feelgood" Motley Crue (Elektra)

Country singles

1. "If Tomorrow Never Comes" Garth Brooks (Capitol)
2. "Two Dozen Roses" Shenandoah (Columbia)
3. "A Woman in Love" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
4. "I've Been Loved By the Best" Don Williams (RCA)
5. "Out of Your Shoes" Loretta Morgan (RCA) (Warner Bros.)
6. "The Lonely Side of Love" Patty Loveless (MCA)
7. "There Goes My Heart Again" Holly Dunn (Warner Bros.)
8. "Who's the Lonely Now" Highway 101 (Warner Bros.)
9. "It's Just a Matter of Time" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
10. "I Can't Tie It Anymore" Billy Joe Royal (Atlantic)

Adult singles

1. "Another Day in Paradise" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
2. "How Am I Supposed to Live Without You" M. Bolton (Columbia)
3. "Angelia" Richard Marx (EMI)
4. "Don't Know Much" Linda Ronstadt & Aaron Neville (Elektra)
5. "We Didn't Start the Fire" Billy Joel (Columbia)
6. "The Way You Heart" Soulester (EMI)
7. "Get On Your Feet" Gloria Estefan (Epic)
8. "Listen to Your Heart" Roxette (EMI)
9. "Sacrifice" Elton John (MCA)
10. "Bring It All Back" Grayson Hugh (RCA)

Compact discs

1. "Storm Front" Billy Joel (Columbia)
2. "...But Seriously" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
3. "Presto" Rush (Atlantic)
4. "Cosmic Thing" The B-52's (Reprise)
5. "Girl You Know It's True" Milli Vanilli (Arista)
6. "Janet Jackson's Rhythm Nation 1814" Janet Jackson (A&M)
7. "Steel Wheels" Rolling Stones (Columbia)
8. "Journeyman" Eric Clapton (Duck)
9. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin)
10. "Pump" Aerosmith (Geffen)

VIDEO

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100009

FOCUS/Advice
Part of life is learning how to laugh and love

DEAR ABBY: Recently I was told that I should take risks. So this morning I took a risk and got out of bed; took a risk and drove to work without an accident; took yet another risk and turned on my typewriter so that I might write to you. I will take the risk that the postal system will forward this on to you. The following is a verse that I have hanging on my wall. I am not sure who the author is or where the verse was taken from, but I know others will enjoy reading it.
I also hope that you will take a risk and print this in your column. Just sign me...
TAKING A RISK IN CANADA
To Dare
To laugh is to risk appearing the fool.
To weep is to risk appearing sentimental.
To reach for another is to risk involvement.
To expose your ideas, your dreams, before a crowd is to risk their loss.
To love is to risk not being loved in return.
To live is to risk dying.
To believe is to risk failure.
But risks must be taken, because the greatest hazard in life is to risk nothing.
The people who risk nothing, do nothing, have nothing, are nothing.
They may avoid suffering and sorrow, but they cannot learn, feel, change, grow, love, live.
Chained by their attitudes, they are slaves; they have forfeited their freedom.
Only a person who risks is free.
DEAR TAKING: I, too, am an occasional risk-taker. I'm printing the poem on the chance that most of my readers will appreciate its value. I did.
DEAR READERS: This is for my "Now I've Seen Everything" file.
DEAR ABBY: We have attended many baby showers for the children of "friends," many of whom we would not know if we saw them on the street.
However, this is the first time we have ever been asked to contribute without the benefits of even meeting the guest of honor or tasting a piece of cake and ice cream.
What do you think of the enclosed "invitation"?
NONPLUSED
IN EUGENE, ORE.
DEAR NONPLUSED: This is a first. As a gesture of charity to the two "hostesses," I have withheld their names:
It's a money tree shower for Jennifer D. and Abdul J. I. Dear friends and family: Who says you can't have a baby shower just because the expecting mother is about 3,000 miles away? Well, I say we can and would like to invite you all to share in Jennifer and Abdul's joyous oc-



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

sister to bury her mother in a different cemetery from where the father was recently buried. I recall a favorite story of another burial request: It seems an elderly man outlived two wives. His burial request was that he be buried between his two wives, adding, "but please tilt me toward Nellie."

CONFIDENTIAL TO BIG MOUTH IN HOBBS, N.M.: Tell her you are sorry you told her secret and ask her to forgive you. Strange how most people can learn to talk in two years, but it takes a lifetime to learn to keep quiet.
Well, all packages need to be thin, neatly wrapped, light in weight and no larger than 2.5 by 6 inches. That way, when it rains, it will pour money!! How fun!! The baby is due Oct. 7.
Please mail checks to...
So readers, have you now seen everything? I think this is the end of etiquette as we know it.
DEAR ABBY: On your answer to the promise of the

ARLO AND JANS BY Jimmy Johnson



THE BORN LOSER BY Art Samsom



WINTHROP BY Dick Cavalli



EEK AND MEEK BY Howie Schneider



SNAFU by Bruce Beattie
Hans wondered which was more fun, skiing virgin snow or being the first barnacle on a new ship.

Weight loss is hard to maintain over time

Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.



DEAR DR. GOTT: I've tried many weight-loss programs with little success but great money loss. Sometimes, when I eat, my abdomen swells like I'm eight months pregnant. I have had an upper and lower GI X-rays, thyroid tests and the like but am still bothered by this problem. I've also had a slight growth across my Adam's apple and wonder if I might be hypothyroid. Can you give me some direction?
DEAR READER: The answer to your plea depends, in part, on your size. If you are 5 feet tall and weigh 200 pounds, your problem is more challenging than it would be if you were 5 feet 6 inches and weigh 160.
Although there are overweight people who truly suffer from a metabolic disorder, the overwhelming majority of obese adults simply eat too much for their nutritional needs. Thyroid deficiencies rarely cause weight problems.
As I have said before in this column, some people tend to burn calories as fast as they eat them; whereas, other folks have a tendency to store extra calories as fat. This characteristic has a genetic basis.
As you have discovered, most weight-reduction programs will result in weight loss. The major difficulty is keeping off the weight once it has been lost. This is why I recommend a dietary program with which people

groups or specialists who treat glandular disorders in a metabolic unit. Such units are often affiliated with teaching hospitals and medical centers.
Thus, in answer to your question, I recommend you seek your physician's counsel.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

VARGE [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []
DOPKE [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []
RUBETT [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []
CLAISO [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []
What the canine member of the Boy Scouts was called.
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

FRANK AN ERNEST BY Bob Thaves



PHIPPS BY Joseph Falter



THE ORZEWELLS BY Bill Schorr



ALLEY OOP BY Dave Graus



Answer: A "FOCUS" (Answers Monday)
Yesterday's Jumbles: GREF HOUSE TOTTER NUANCE
Answer: He married a rich wife, so he never had to pay anything—except this—ATTENTION

Now back to work. Jumble Bonus No. 11 is available for \$1.00 which includes postage and handling. Send orders to the publisher, P.O. Box 1336, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52401. Include your home address and zip code and make your check payable to Newspapers, Inc.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher Cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is squares 7.
' Q X X A Z M M O G B X X
Q G X M B B P U P K D X B J
N W Q T G Z H K G P B Z H
K M K L U W ? Q J Z G ' L
O G Z F K G J Q J Z G ' L
P R H B F Q A A Q K E
X K B O H B
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I like men to behave like men—strong and childish." —Francis Ogean.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE BY Larry Wright



MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, Dec. 2, 1989—29

FOCUS/Home

Scottsboro: compact luxury

The Scottsboro takes luxury and a reasonable square-footage and doesn't make them strangers. At an easy-to-handle 1,876 square feet, the Scottsboro won't make housekeeping your new hobby.

Yes, features like a double vanity, walk-in closets and a wood stove bring larger house to mind. Even outside features like the stepped front porch, the twin-gabled exterior and the blossoming planter help the Scottsboro say class.

Once inside, the focus is light and openness. Sunlight bathes most of the house in tempting warmth through five skylights. Four of them conspire to light up the combination living room, dining room and kitchen.

Much like a ski lodge, a wood stove serves as a centerpiece for these three informal rooms, turning the trio of rooms into one entertainment center.

The kitchen overlooks this party. That way, the chef doesn't have to miss out on the conversation. Equally pleasing to any homemaker is the large utility, complete with a pantry, washer-dryer and a utility sink. This packed room compartmentalizes all the elements of household drudgery, making the chores a bit more tolerable.

It's anything but drudgery in the master suite. Its access comes from the main hallway. The king and queen's room features a walk-in closet, double vanity and a huge tub and shower. Ample storage space throughout the house means no mini-storage bills.

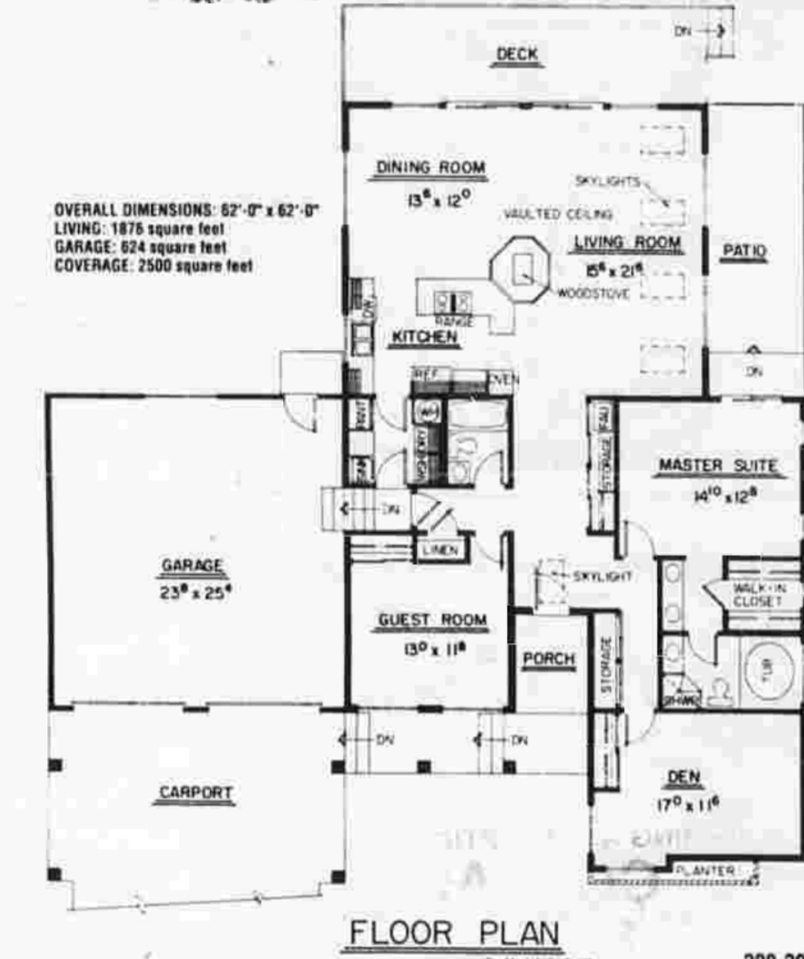
A guest room with bath is across from the master suite, near the entrance. The house is surrounded by a patio, a deck, a garage and a carport, making it perfect for a city lot or a second home in the country.

For a study plan of the SCOTTSBORO (209-29), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, Ore. 97402.

House of the Week



SCOTTSBORO



Make home safe for children

By Reader's Digest For The Associated Press

To make your home safe for children, look at it as a youngster filled with enormous curiosity would.

Are there ordinary items that would attract a child because they are colorful, intriguing, or look like they are fun to play with? If so, it's likely a child will make every effort to get at them.

Here are some tips to help keep your child safe and keep you from sounding like a broken record repeating "No":

- As soon as your baby learns to crawl, remove easily breakable objects from coffee tables, sideboards, furniture and other easy-to-reach places.
- Rearrange closets so that only safe, sturdy objects are near the floor.
- Keep attics, basements and other storage areas locked.
- Don't give toddlers toys with parts that might come loose, or foods such as carrots, apple pieces or hard candies.
- Safety latches designed to prevent small children from opening drawers and cabinets are available at home centers and are easy to install. Use them on all cabinets and drawers containing dangerous materials, sharp objects and delicate glassware or bric-a-brac.
- If your windows are double-hung, locate your screens in the upper part and open the upper sash

- for ventilation. Otherwise, install guard bars or latches that keep the lower sash from being opened more than a few inches.
- Put gates at the top and bottom of stairs. But avoid accordion types that can trap a youngster's head.
- Don't let a young child play with a balloon when you are not around. Swallowing a piece of a burst balloon can cause suffocation.
- When you buy products that are toxic, think about how they look from a child's point of view. Is the package attractive? Does it have an inviting look, touch or smell? If so, consider purchasing a less appealing product.
- Keep the phone number of the local poison control center near your phone.

Weeders Guide Holiday plant can live longer

By Earl Aronson
The Associated Press

I've received many inquiries from readers who wonder if they can make their handsome Christmas poinsettias flower again next year. The answer is "Yes," and here's how, with the help of the Professional Plant Growers Association.

Continue to care for your poinsettia during the winter and early spring — water it when it feels dry and feed it occasionally. When frost danger ends, cut back the stems, leaving only a few lower leaves, and replot the plant in a slightly larger container. Place the plant outdoors, where increased light will stimulate growth.

Next autumn, before night temperatures fall to 40 degrees, bring your poinsettia indoors for a dark-light treatment that will bring those green bracts back to color. (Poinsettia "bracts" are really modified leaves called "bracts.")

Starting about Oct. 1, put your poinsettia in complete, uninterrupted darkness for 14 hours daily, followed by 10 hours of bright light. Putting the plant in a dark closet or covering it with a large box are effective ways to create the dark part of the cycle.

It's easy to forget about a plant that is in the closet, so post some "move the poinsettia" reminders to yourself.

Once the bracts start to change color, return the plant to normal indoor conditions. Your reflowered poinsettia probably won't be as attractive as the original, but it's a holiday accomplishment you can display with pride.

HOLIDAY CENTERPIECE — You can make your own holiday centerpiece for the table. Basic supplies, which you can buy at a local florist, include some dense plastic foam into which plant materials are inserted; some greening pins (they look like hairpins) and wooden picks to give plant materials a hard point or to lengthen short stems.

A pocketknife is useful. So is puttylike floral adhesive, used to hold the foam in the container. Dried material preservative, a spray, helps hold together brittle dried materials that are likely to shed.

Gather ferns, thistles, milkweed pods, gypsophila, dock, tansy, Queen Anne's lace and other weed seed pods and dried flower heads. Add osage, pine, fir and elder cones, dried garden flowers, rose hips, cattails gathered during the summer and fall, crabapples, yucca and poppy seed pods, corn shocks, cockscomb, sweet gum pods, water lily seed pods, decorative grasses and woods moss.

Cut a piece of florist's foam to fit tightly in the container. It should extend 1 1/2 inches above the container top. Use white glue or florist's adhesive to hold it in place, and round off foam edges.

Cover foam with damp sheet moss or dried foliage. Hold moss in place with greening pins. Then start arranging to define best shape. Start with taller items, such as cattails, in the center. Then form a circle around it with fairly long items, such as ferns or oak leaves on branches, evenly spaced in the foam. You can set the container on a circle of paper as a guide.

Take other items, cut them about 1 to 1 1/2 inches shorter than the first round and insert them into the foam between and above the items in the first round. Repeat this step, placing the third round higher on the foam, at a sharper angle — more toward the vertical — with each item above the space between two items in the next lower row. From the top, the arrangement should now look like a fairly solid ball.

Next, fill in the spaces, varying the shapes and sizes and inserting some fill-in items deeper than others to give the arrangement contrast and depth.

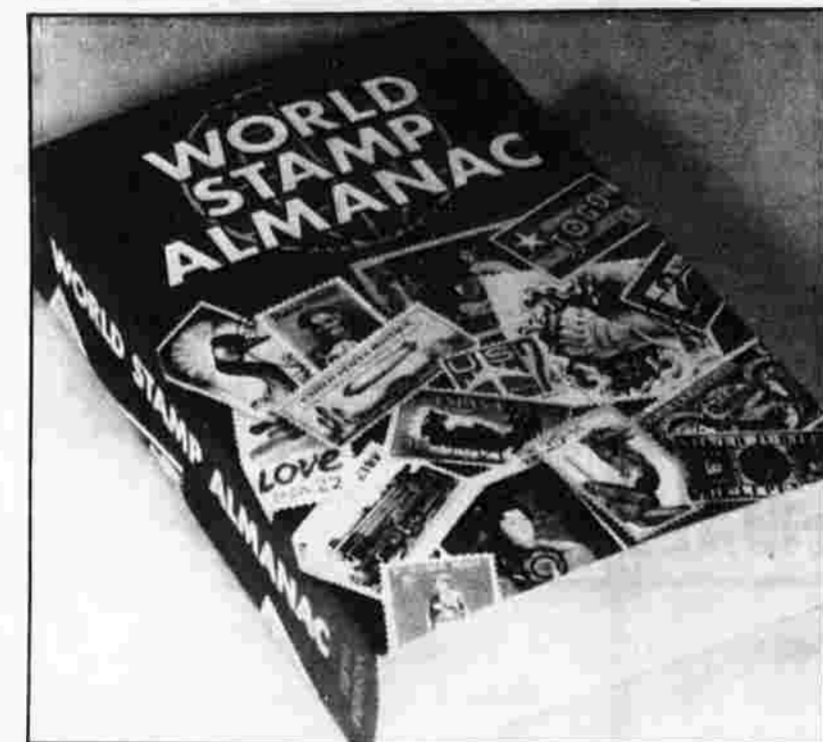
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1989

FOCUS/Hobbies



FOR SALE—The fifth edition of the "World Stamp Almanac" is now ready. It sells for \$19.95 in softcover and \$30 in hardcover.

Stamp almanac is wonderful

The fifth edition of the very useful "World Stamp Almanac" from Linn's is now ready. The soft cover price is \$19.95 and the hard cover price is \$30, both postpaid. Previous editions appeared in 1977, '78, '80 and '82. Much has taken place in the last seven years and this model has been completely redone and increased by 250-ish pages, and thus made even more of a "gotta-get" for anyone interested in stamps.

Pages 8 to 133 cover more than 700 stamp-issuing entities. An "entity" can be a nation, province, city, army or you-name-it; any muscle with political control of an area.

The Almanac goes from Abu Dhabi, Aden and the Aegean Islands all the way to Zurich and Zuluhand. Along the way they pick up Zil El-wanyen Steel which has been issuing stamps since 1980. Scott's Volume 1 shows their stuff to some back pages called "For the Record," and only in drabs and dabs at that.

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

For a breath of fresh air try their Philatelic Bureau, at Box 60, Victoria, Mahe, Seychelles, Indian Ocean.

Another section gives a short song and dance for every blessed USA stamp from Scott No. 1 to 2400 (the horse-drawn sleigh). They give Popularity Poll results, addresses for world-wide postal agencies, and information on postal codes all over the globe. Our USPS wants the zip right after the state symbol on the same line (Manchester, CT 06040). Canada wants their mish-mash (like KIA 0B1), on a new line

under the address. (Canadian first class is 30 cents, post cards, 21).

The Manchester Philatelic shines as a chapter club and a member of a sinister group called COPO. We see past-presidents Ed Bushnell and Rich Hopper in lights as winners at international shows. And (blush), here is my name as a stamp columnist for the Herald.

Buy this book.

Another just-out book is "How to Collect Stamps," from H.E. Harris. (Soft cover, 220 pages, \$3.95). Besides the expected material it has a remarkable "History" section with thumbnail coverage of Current Issues and Vanished Lands. The further on their non-frustrating maps are a godsend for anyone whose excuse for collecting snafus is "geography." We have 40P entities, A to Z, each with its number, Take Ponta Delgada; its number 277 on May 4. You see 277 in a circle and a line reaching to a island in the Atlantic Ocean. A piece of cake.

Rat poisons are threat to cats

By Allan Leventhal

The older common rodenticides (rat poisons) used today contain blood anticoagulants or cholecalciferol (Vit D3). Cats can be poisoned when the rat catches and consumes a poisoned rodent.

The bait itself usually isn't readily available or attractive to cats. Fortunately, secondary poisoning is not as hazardous since the toxic material is at a lower level. Cats would have to consume several poisoned rats in a short period of time to be seriously affected.

With the newer rat poisons, tracking the powder is more of a threat to cats. The powder sticks to the fur and feet of both rodents and felines.

Pet Forum

The cats, of course, ingest the powder when grooming themselves. If this occurs, induce vomiting immediately with a half teaspoon of ipecac syrup or one to two teaspoons of hydrogen peroxide. Bathe the kitty to remove any residual poisonous powder from the body and take the cat to a veterinarian for further treatment to prevent serious and sometimes fatal complications.

□ □ □

CAT SCRATCH FEVER—In a previous article I described the bacterial infection transmissible to

people via cat scratches, called cat scratch fever disease. The usual symptoms are inflamed lymph nodes that are tumor-like, persistent, painful and difficult to treat.

A recent newspaper article outlines another serious complication of this disease. Neuroretinitis, an eye disorder that affects the nerve that carries visual messages to the brain, may be linked to cat scratches. Visual impairment may be significant with vision returning after a few months in most cases. But Dr. Ralph Sawyer of the U.S. Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md., describes one patient who had permanent visual loss. Fortunately, cat scratch disease can be treated with the antibiotic gentomycin.

Photography
Video cameras top wish lists

By John Dingman
The Associated Press

Every photographer, amateur and professional alike, hopes that Christmas will bring some special photography gifts.

A survey of stores in the Raleigh, N.C., area indicates that the big items this year will be camcorders, despite their relatively high price.

Russ Starnes, manager of the Wolf Camera Store in Raleigh, says that demand for video cameras — which range in price from \$600 to over \$3,000 — has already built up.

The rush has been building for the past three years. Many families are buying camcorders as gifts for the home and using them to shoot videos of the children. Most buyers are in their 20s or 30s, although some grandparents are buying, too.

Starnes says that, in the long run, video cameras are not as expensive as they seem. A two-hour tape cassette costs around \$5 and can be recorded over. Film and processing for Super-8 home movies costs around \$12 to \$15 for a three-minute reel.

(Incidentally, if you have a Super-8 movie camera, stop for film before you will need it. Starnes says his store, which he claims is part of the second-largest retail chain in the country, carries Super-8 film only on special order.)

If you don't go the video camera route, the next biggest sellers are point-and-shoot still-picture cameras, which cost from around \$40 up to \$400.

Needless to say, the more you spend, the more elaborate the camera. The cheapest ones usually feature only a semi-wide-angle lens, while the more expensive ones have zoom lenses, autofocus and autoflash units. The more serious the photographer, the less likely he is to be satisfied with a simple camera.

The next step up is the single lens reflex, or SLR, cameras. They range from \$350 or so, with lens, to just over \$2,000 for a deluxe outfit such as the Nikon F4.

You might consider giving a lens. Zoom lenses, frequently in the 35mm-70mm range, are the most popular, and you can expect to part with at least \$150 for one. Lenses can cost thousands of dollars for the more sophisticated and rare models.

Flash units make good gifts and are available in a wide range of prices. Also worthy of consideration are such items as tripods and filters, and camera bags, which can cost as little as \$25.

You might also consider photo books, darkroom equipment and film — especially film, which will be used up quickly at holiday time.

Starnes offers two warnings when shopping for photography gifts.

First, know your photographer and his interests. For example, there is no point in buying an expensive camera and telephoto lens outfit for someone who wants to shoot only family snapshots. A decent point-and-shoot model will serve his needs better and cost hundreds of dollars less.

Second, if you are buying accessories, know the exact type of camera for which you are buying them. It isn't enough to tell the salesclerk, "It looks like that one." Most SLR's look pretty much alike. Lenses that fit Canon autofocus cameras, for example, will not fit earlier models, and vice versa. Similarly, flash units designed for Minolta cameras will not work properly on Nikons.

If you don't know, ask. It's better to buy an appropriate gift than one that doesn't work, even if asking beforehand spoils the surprise.

CLASSIFIED ADS 643-2711

Notices

LEGAL Secretary for temporary position from January through March in small downtown Hartford law firm. 727-4500.

BUYS sales office looking for help in the accounting department. Duties include heavy customer telephone contact. Must have excellent phone skills and enjoy working with computers and numbers. Call: Aldo Marin, 633-8385.

INTERNATIONAL Community service organization for local location, if you are aggressive, like talking on the phone, and making money. This is for you. Call Joyce, 646-3550. Shifts available, 9-12:30 and 5-8:30, one/m/f.

TIRE and Tube Machine. Training program, uniforms, and insurance. K-Morri, 643-6510.

FULL or Part-time agents needed by Manchester agency. Personalized training. 445-4555.

ACCOUNTING General Ledger Supervisor. If you have a bachelors degree in accounting and 1-2 years experience, we can offer you the opportunity to break into the supervisory ranks. In addition to supervising two employees, you will be involved in such things as journal entries, cash reconciliation, branch expenses and other duties including assisting the Company Controller. Functional knowledge of a P.C. is also required. We offer an excellent salary and benefit program. If interested submit resume and salary history or call Economy Electric Supply, 428 Toland Trk., Manchester, 06040, 203-647-5200, ext. 171/v/h/v.

DAYCARE Teacher. Looking for caring person with training and experience in early childhood development. Immediate full and part-time positions available. Children's Discovery Center, 633-1506.

WANTED Part-Time Circulation Bookkeeper. Applicant should have bookkeeping experience with some typing and be able to handle a variety of office related duties. For interview call Gerlinde at 647-9946

21 HOMES FOR SALE

ONE OF THE nicest things about want ads is their low cost. Another is their quick action. Try a want ad today!

STEADY employment. Available in plastic manufacturing plant. Full and part-time positions. Hours flexible. Call 643-2390.

TYPIST—To work on book from tape print out. Call 647-4747.

TYPIST—To work on book from tape print out. Call 647-4747.

TYPIST—Medical Transcriptionist. Manchester office. Monday through Friday. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Lynda, 649-5764.

OIL Truck Drivers—Must have Class II license. Seasonal or full-time. Call 649-2871.

BUILDING CUSTODIAN WANTED. Pleasant working conditions, excellent benefits, full-time, second shift. Inquire at: 649-5336

REAL ESTATE SALES Full-time Associates wanted. Local downtown office. Good sales commissions for seasoned salesmen. Also in house training. Ask for Anne, 647-8000.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

LET'S Make A Deal!! Owners are extremely anxious and all reasonable offers will be considered on this super 7 room Ansoldi Colonial on Timber Trail in Manchester, 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, hardwood floors, 1st floor laundry and family room. Nice private fenced yard! Asking \$204,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-9400.

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You are Tomorrow. You are the Navy.

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ONCE IN A Blue Moon... Greenhouse Realty 646-8555

MANCHESTER Move right into this bed... Century 21 647-8975

MANCHESTER Absolutely perfect 4 bedroom sprawling... Century 21 647-8975

SOUTH WINDSOR Brand new Farmhouse... Century 21 647-8975

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COVENTRY Immaculate well decorated 8 room home... Phillips Real Estate 443-4040

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MANCHESTER Call today... Century 21 647-8975

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom... Century 21 647-8975

HUGE Duplex... Century 21 647-8975

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

LAST Model Available... Century 21 647-8975

GLASTONBURY Only \$200 down... Century 21 647-8975

MANCHESTER Priced to sell... Century 21 647-8975

MANCHESTER Call today... Century 21 647-8975

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom... Century 21 647-8975

HUGE Duplex... Century 21 647-8975

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MANCHESTER Priced to sell... Century 21 647-8975

MANCHESTER Call today... Century 21 647-8975

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom... Century 21 647-8975

HUGE Duplex... Century 21 647-8975

151 LOVE LANE MANCHESTER Hand stenciled walls complete the perfection of this 10 room vinyl sided colonial... T.J. CROCKETT Realtor 643-1577

Let A Specialist Do It! CARPENTRY/REMODELING KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING CONCRETE ELECTRICAL DUMAS ELECTRIC SERVICES HANDYMAN CARPENTERS PAINTING/PAPERING McHugh Himself SNOW PLOWING MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES YARD MASTERS

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

SLEEP Like Royalty in two large master bedrooms... Century 21 647-8975

ONLY Five Thousand Dollars! OPEN TODAY 1-4... Century 21 647-8975

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ONLY Five Thousand Dollars! OPEN TODAY 1-4... Century 21 647-8975

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Rentals

31 ROOMS FOR RENT MANCHESTER room, kitchen privileges, bus line... Century 21 647-8975

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT 8 room heated apartment... Century 21 647-8975

33 APARTMENTS FOR RENT 8 room heated apartment... Century 21 647-8975

34 APARTMENTS FOR RENT 8 room heated apartment... Century 21 647-8975

35 APARTMENTS FOR RENT 8 room heated apartment... Century 21 647-8975

36 APARTMENTS FOR RENT 8 room heated apartment... Century 21 647-8975

Christmas Gift Headquarters

PETS MANCHESTER PET CENTER Christmas gift certificates available... UNIQUE GIFTS NEW ENGLAND AMUSEMENTS... AUTOMOTIVE CARDINAL BUICK's professional car wax... FRUIT BASKETS PERO'S FRUIT STAND... SWEDISH GIFTS SCANDINAVIAN GIFT SHOP... JEWELRY GRAY JEWELRY... CHRISTMAS TREES BURGESS NURSERY... BEAUTY SALONS TREE CHIC BEAUTY SALON... FLORAL PAPA AUTO PARTS... SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

Bridge Avoidance is the key By James Jacoby An adroit declarer will do everything possible to avoid letting the dangerous defender gain the lead... NORTH 12-10 6-6-2 6-2 6-7-4 6-10-12 WEST 10-8-7 9-8-7 EAST 9-8-7 10-8-7 SOUTH 10-8-7 9-8-7 10-8-7 9-8-7

Rentals MANCHESTER renovated 2 family apartment... 22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE SLEEP Like Royalty in two large master bedrooms... 31 ROOMS FOR RENT MANCHESTER room, kitchen privileges... 32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT 8 room heated apartment... 33 APARTMENTS FOR RENT 8 room heated apartment... 34 APARTMENTS FOR RENT 8 room heated apartment... 35 APARTMENTS FOR RENT 8 room heated apartment... 36 APARTMENTS FOR RENT 8 room heated apartment

34-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Dec. 2, 1989

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Dec. 2, 1989-35

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom luxury townhouse. All appliances, heat, cable, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 647-1595.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

SOUTH WINDSOR - 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fully appointed Condo, new wall-to-wall carpeting, recently redecorated, washer/dryer stay, on the bus line. Use of pool and tennis courts, \$850 a month plus utilities. Security and references. 644-6875, leave a message.

BEAUTIFUL 2 Bedroom Townhouse, 2 1/2 baths, garage, rec room, microwave, washer/dryer, air, \$900 per month plus utilities with option to buy. Security deposit and references required. No pets. 654-6454; 6-9, 647-1805.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - 3 bedroom, garage, enclosed porch. Security. No pets. \$800. 647-9776.

35 STORE/OFFICE FOR RENT

OFFICE Space 330 square feet, \$302 per month, all utilities included, 1 mile to I-84. Peterman Real Estate. 647-2684.

MANCHESTER - Office space available. Reasonable. Presently a doctor's office. Tully Real Estate. 643-0005.

MANCHESTER - Business residential combination 5 room office or retail suite, plus 5 room 3 bedroom apt. G. and S. Associates 645-2121

37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

MANCHESTER - Available immediately, 800 square feet. Commercial and industrial, 3 phase electric. 646-5477.

VERNON - Industrial Park, 2,000-8,000. For lease. Newer building. Reasonable terms. Tully Real Estate. 643-0005.

MANCHESTER - large garage bay and office, 1,100 square feet. 647-9776.

52 CLEANING SERVICES

POLISH women will clean your house. For more information call 647-9533, 644-6663.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
A Feature of This Newspaper



CROCHETED CHRISTMAS TREE. Make this gorgeous crocheted tree and add some special warmth to your Christmas decor. 15 inches tall, decorated with seven different crocheted ornaments! Plans include step by step instructions. #2288 \$4.95

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK! To order please mail check or money order and project number and name, with your name, address and zip code. Add \$2.95 for catalog (includes \$16 in discount coupons!) in Okla. please add tax.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
MANCHESTER-HERALD, second P.O. BOX 1000, BIXBY, OK 74008

Astrograph



Dec. 3, 1989

Larger material returns than usual could be in the offing for you in the year ahead owing to a new surge of enterprise and ambition. In order to be successful, you must be consistent and have continuity of purpose.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Instead of viewing conditions with your inherent optimism today, you might look at the world with a jaundiced eye. You'll do much better if you don't step out of character. Try to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Don't restrict your magnanimous impulses to day when dealing with people who are

not as well off as you are. This is one of those times when you'll get by being a give.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - An active and possibly extravagant day may be in the offing for you. If your wastefulness is stimulated, it could stem from over-enthusiasm in social involvements.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - Initially your priorities are likely to be in proper focus today, but with time you might begin to place your emphasis in less productive areas. Stick to your blueprint.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - Self-reflecting thoughts must be dismissed promptly today when evaluating comparative developments. All they offer is second place, and you want to be a winner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - Ignore inclinations today to down play your own wisdom in order to give credence to less wisdom may be superior.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - Fulfill your own yearnings today instead of trying to please everyone else. You'll discover

56 PAINTING/PAPERING

PAINTING Interior. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Excellent work performed. 646-2149 after 5pm.

58 FLOORING

FLOOR SANDING
• New and Old Floors
• Natural & Stained Floors
John Vertalis — 646-5750

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

GSL Building Maintenance Co. Commercial/Residential building repairs and home improvements, interior and exterior painting, light carpentry. Complete interior service. Experienced reliable, free estimates. 643-0364.

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

74 FURNITURE

10 piece living room set, dark pine with sleeper. Excellent condition. \$400. 646-6799.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

MICROWAVE - Magic Chef, Rock, probe and cook books. Mid-size. Excellent condition. Makes great Christmas gift! \$135.00. 644-8715.

LET YOUR newspaper help you keep your sparkling clean and sweet smelling, Wash rags, dry until spots disappear. To sell idle items the easy way, use a low-cost ad in Classified.

Find your world in the CLASSIFIEDS

You'll Sell it Faster with HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS 643-2711

REMOVE GREASE and rust from outdoor metal furniture the easy way. Just dip a cloth in turpentine and rub the metal until spots disappear. To sell idle items the easy way, use a low-cost ad in Classified.

DON'T KNOW where to look next for a lost? Have about placing a "Shout-Out" ad in Classified?

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF ELMORE T. HUMPHRIES
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, at a hearing held on 11/29/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

LEGAL NOTICE
The Boston Planning Commission will on 13 December at the Town Hall hold two hearings on rezoning applications. The first at 7:30 p.m. will consider Brandy Acres II. The second, at 8:15 p.m., will consider Brandy Acres I.

NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF KATHERINE BENSON
Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, a hearing will be held on an application requesting authorization to compromise and settle a doubtful and disputed claim in favor of said estate, as in said application filed more fully appears, at Manchester Probate Court 66 Center Street P.O. Box 191 Manchester, CT on 12/18/89 at 10:45 AM.

All persons having an interest in said matter may appear and be heard at that time.
Elizabeth A. Bidwell
Asst Clerk
003-12

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

END ROLLS 27 1/2" width — 506 13" width — 2 for \$64. Newspaper and role can be picked up at the Manchester Herald ONLY before 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

88 TAG SALE

STEP back in rhyme tag sale. Antiques, cupboards, tables, blanket chest, tin, wooden ware, etc. 34 Time Farm Road, Andover, CT. 10-3, December 2. No early birds please.

Schaller's Quality Pre-owned Auto Value Priced

83 Olds Clera A1, A.C. PS \$2,900
86 Ford Tempo A1, A.C. PS \$4,495
86 Chevy A1, A.C. PS \$4,995
84 Chevy Celebrity A1, A.C. PS \$2,900
88 Honda Accord LX S-600, Loaded \$10,495
87 Mercury Cougar V-6, Low Mile \$9,995
85 Toyota Camry A1, A.C. PS \$6,995
82 Pontiac Firebird V-6, A1, A.C. PS \$4,495
88 Honda Prelude 'S S-600, A1, A.C. PS \$12,995
85 Toyota Celica A1, A.C. PS \$5,995
86 Buick Regal V-6, Loaded, Low Mile \$7,995
86 Honda Accord LX S-600, Loaded \$7,995
85 Pontiac Grand Am V-6, A1, A.C. PS \$4,995
87 Mercury Cougar V-6, A1, A.C. PS \$3,995
83 Cadillac Supreme V-6, A1, A.C. PS \$4,995
84 Toyota Camry A1, A.C. PS \$9,495
85 Buick Century A1, A.C. PS \$4,495
85 Honda Accord LX S-600, A.C. PS \$5,995
87 Dodge Omni A1, A.C. PS \$4,995
87 Toyota Celica GTS S-600, Loaded \$10,495
84 Olds Clera Coupe V-6, A1, A.C. PS \$4,995
86 Pontiac Grand Am V-6, S-600, A.C. PS \$4,995
86 Ford Escort A1, A.C. PS \$4,495
89 Acura Integra LS A1, A.C. PS \$12,995
82 Chevy El Camino V-6, A1, PS \$5,495
83 Chevy A1, A.C. PS \$9,995
345 Center St., Manchester 647-7077

88 TAG SALE

Don't forget Memory Lane Countrywide Antique Center for your Christmas gifts. Large display of jewelry, over 20 dealers. Located at the corner of Rte. 44 and 31 North Coventry, Ct. Open Wed. through Sun. 10am to 5pm.

Automotive

91 CARS FOR SALE

CHEVY-1975, El Camino. Runs excellent. \$1,500 or best offer. Call 671-0014 after 4pm.

MERCURY, 1977 Mar-nach. 4 door, 6 cylinder, air, new brakes. \$500/best offer. 643-1714.

FORD, 1971, Maverick. Needs body work. Runs. 899. Call 647-1824.

CHRYSLER Jeep, 1977. With 1985 motor. \$3,500 or best offer. 646-2326.

DODGE Omni, 1984. One owner. Air conditioning. AM/FM Cassette, cruise, sunroof. \$2375. 646-5852.

1979 concord. 2 door, excellent, fully loaded. Radio/ tires, new brakes. \$1500.00. 649-4931.

This is a good time to find a cash buyer for that typewriter no one uses. Use a low-cost ad in Classified for quick results. 643-2711.

91 CARS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET-BUICK INC. ROUTE 83, VERNON

84 Olds Continental	\$8,995
84 Buick Century Wag	\$5,995
84 Olds Cutlass Coup	\$5,995
84 Buick Wildcat	\$5,995
85 Electra 4 Dr.	\$6,995
85 Caprice Wagon	\$6,995
85 Buick Somerset 4 Dr	\$7,295
86 Delta 88 2 Dr	\$6,995
86 Buick Wildcat	\$7,195
86 Buick Century	\$6,995
86 Chevrolet Celebrity	\$7,195
86 Chevrolet Nova 4 Dr	\$4,495
86 Chevrolet Spectrum	\$4,995
86 Chevy Cavalier 4 Dr	\$6,995
86 Pont Grand Am SE	\$6,495
87 Buick Skylark 4 Dr	\$6,995
87 Pontiac Trans Am	\$11,495

872-9111

91 CARS FOR SALE

CARDINAL BUICK, INC.

1989 Chevy Coupe	\$11,900
1988 Chevy 5.0 Cab PUJ	\$12,900
1988 Buick Park Ave	\$11,900
1987 Chevrolet France	\$10,900
1987 Buick Wildcat	\$10,900
1987 GMC S-15 Sp PUJ	\$6,300
1987 Chevy S10	\$6,300
1987 Cadillac Brougham	\$24,900
1987 Chevy Lumina	\$10,900
1986 Buick LeSabre Coupe	\$17,900
1986 Buick Century	\$14,900
1986 Chevy Monte Carlo	\$17,400
1986 Buick Grand National	\$18,900
1986 Dodge 600 Ser	\$8,900
1986 Pontiac Trans Am	\$14,900
1986 Buick Century Sedan	\$14,900
1985 Buick Skylark	\$14,900
1985 Buick Riviera Loaded	\$24,900
1984 Buick Century	\$12,900
1984 Chevrolet Celebrity	\$12,900
1982 Ford Mustang	\$7,900

81 Adams St., Manchester 643-4571

91 CARS FOR SALE

BOB RILEY OLDSMOBILE 259 Adams St., Manchester 649-1749

1987 Dodge Shelby 2	\$7,995
1989 Olds Torco	\$17,995
1987 Ford Mustang GT	\$11,995
1987 Olds Cutlass	\$6,995
1987 Chevy S-10 Blazer	\$8,995
1985 Ford LTD	\$4,995
1986 Olds 98	\$9,995
1986 Cad Fleetwood	\$13,995
1986 Pontiac 600	\$10,995
1984 Ault 5000S	\$8,995
1988 Chevy Europort	\$8,995
1986 Chevy Monte Carlo	\$8,995
1987 Pont. Bonneville	\$9,995
1986 Pontiac 600	\$4,995
1988 Olds Delta Sedan	\$7,995

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

JEEP Pick-up with snow plow. Ready for winter. A rebuilt engine. Low mileage. Best offer. Call 646-6388 or 647-1955 to leave a message.

FORD 1985 - F150, long bed, V-6, standard, A/C, Cab. Excellent condition. 646-2439.

DODGE - 1984, '150', 318 CID, automatic, bed liner, tool box, 50K. \$5500. 742-8669.

YOU CAN enjoy extra vacation money by exchanging idle items in your home for cash... with an ad in Classified. Call 643-2711 to place your ad.

Sell Your Car \$15

4 Lines — 10 Days
50¢ charge each additional line, per day. You can cancel at any time.

SORRY, NO REFUNDS OR ADJUSTMENTS

CLASSIFIED 643-2711

Read it and REAP!

When you need to advertise, nothing works like Classified!
Dial 643-2711

WE DELIVER
For Home Delivery Call 647-9946
Monday to Friday, 9 to 5

Stars Standout

★
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★
★

ORDER ONE FOR YOUR AD TODAY!

When placing your classified ad ask for the STAR!!
643-2711

NEW 1990 CHEVY S10 BLAZER

15 OTHERS AVAILABLE

\$17545.00*

Fully equipped V6, Automatic Trans, Sport Package, Aluminum Wheels, Air Cond., Power Windows & Locks, Cassette W/Equalizer, Much More, Stock #5395

\$1250 FACTORY REBATE or 9.9% AMAC FINANCING 48 months

*Price includes incentive.

CARTER CHEVROLET/Geo

1229 Main St., Manchester (exit 3 I-384) 646-6464

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Dec. 2, 1989—37

DEC

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT
CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1989

"COMPARE" Lower Payments. "G.M.A.C. SMART LEASE PAYMENTS." TRADE MORE OFTEN"

NEW 1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE

St. #L7513



List Price \$30,431
Discount \$ 3,095
You Pay Only \$ 27,336
Cash or Trade \$ 7,336
Bal. of Fin. \$20,000

Rear defogger, V-8, 4.5 liter engine, automatic, disc brakes, leather interior, more.

60 Months at \$465*

NEW 1990 OLDS 88 ROYALE 4-DR.

St. #L6512



List Price \$19,186
Discount \$ 2,270
You Pay Only \$ 16,926
Cash or Trade \$ 3,926
Bal. of Fin. \$13,000

V-6 engine, AM/FM stereo cass., cruise, tilt steering, elec. defogger, power windows, more

60 Months at \$302*

NEW 1990 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

St. #L8535



List Price \$14,393
Discount \$ 935
You Pay Only \$ 13,458
Cash or Trade \$ 3,458
Bal. of Fin. \$10,000

Elec. rear defogger, automatic, AM/FM stereo, A/C, more

60 Months at \$233*

NEW 1990 OLDS CUT. SUPREME 4-DR.

St. #L6528



List Price \$17,130
Discount \$ 2,918
You Pay Only \$ 14,212
Cash or Trade \$ 5,112
Bal. of Fin. \$10,000

V-6, 3.1 L engine, AM/FM cassette, tilt steering, elec. mirrors, more

PLUS 2 ROUND TRIP TICKETS ON DELTA AIRLINES TO ANYWHERE IN THE U.S. PLUS BERMUDA/ASSAU

60 Months at \$233*

NEW 1990 PONT. TRANS SPORT VAN IS HERE!! Stop In & Drive It!



Elec. rear window defogger, power door locks, power windows, power seat, driver 6-way, more

NEW 1990 PONT. SUNBIRD LE 2-DR.



List Price \$11,420
Discount \$ 726
You Pay Only \$ 10,624
Cash or Trade \$ 1,624
Bal. of Fin. \$ 9,000

Elec. rear window defogger, AM/FM stereo cassette, tinted glass, tilt steering, A/C, more

60 Months at \$209*

NEW 1990 OLDS 98 REGENCY 4-DR.

St. #L6502



List Price \$14,393
Cash or Trade \$ 3,000
Bal. of Fin. \$11,393

Rear Defog. Auto, AM/FM Stereo, Sport Appearance Package

36 Months at \$392**

1989 CADILLAC ALLANTE "DEMO"

St. #K7117



Capitol Cost Adj. \$ 3,000
Refund. Sec. Dep. \$ 300
Total Cost of Lease: \$11,059.24
*Payment Does not include property tax or sales tax

Cargo Security Screen, Auto, AM/FM Stereo, Air Conditioning, Body Side Mouldings

36 Months at \$223**

A DEALER YOU CAN DEAL WITH



Scranton

Member Ct. Valley and Western MA. Olds Dealers



GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Oldsmobile, Cadillac, Pontiac, GMC Trucks
Rt. 83, Vernon — 872-9145

Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.;
Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

36-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Dec. 2, 1989

SPECIAL PURCHASE HEADQUARTERS

WILE MOTORS

Nobody beats our

LOW PRICES

JUST COMPARE... AND YOU'LL MAKE YOUR DEAL HERE!

OVER 40 SPECIAL PURCHASE CARS FROM GENERAL MOTORS IN STOCK NOW



89 CADILLAC BROUGHAM
MSRP 28221, Only 8000 Miles

\$19,850



89 OLDS CALAIS
4 Dr., Auto, Front Wheel Drive

\$8,750



89 OLDS CIERA
#P742, 2 Dr., Auto, A/C, AM/PM

\$9,150



89 OLDS TORONADO TROFEO
#8504, Loaded, 5000 Miles, Leather Int.

\$18,850



89 OLDS CIERA WAGON
#P738, A/C, Tilt, Cruise

\$9,950



89 BUICK ELECTRA T-TYPE
Leather Int., Special Touring Ed., MSRP 26681

\$19,450



89 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
#P733, 2 Dr., V-6, A/C, AM/FM

\$9,850



89 PONTIAC LEMANS
#P740, Auto, A/C

\$5,950



89 PONTIAC GRAND AM
#0237, 2 Dr., Auto, A/C

\$7,950

NO GIMMICKS... NO HASSLES...

We make believers.
Make us prove it to you!



Wile Motors

Route 66, Columbia Road, Willimantic, Conn. 423-7746
HOURS: Monday thru Thursday 8 AM to 8 PM; Friday 8 AM to 6 PM;
Saturday 8 AM to 5 PM; After Hours By Appointment.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Dec. 2, 1989-36

DEJCC

FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT
CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1-800-9

BUSINESS

In Brief . . .

Knoeckel to teach piano

Doreen Knoeckel has been hired to teach piano lessons at the Werner Piano, Organ, and Vocal Studio. Knoeckel has studied speech, theater education, and music at Emerson College in Boston. She studied piano at the Longy School of Music in Cambridge. She studied also at the University of New Hampshire, where she graduated with honors. Along with the rest of the Werner staff, Knoeckel is a member of the Connecticut State Music Teachers Association and the Music Teachers National Association.

Mulligan promoted at CBT

Lucie Mulligan has been promoted to assistant vice president at the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. She joined the bank in 1976. She holds an associate degree in liberal arts from Manchester Community College and is a graduate of the New England School of Banking at Williams College. She has attended the Hartford Conservatory of Music and is now attending St. Joseph College.

Allied Printing named

Allied Printing Services of Manchester has been named a Merit Award winner for 14 entries in the 1989 Printing Industries of America Graphic Arts Awards Competition. The event drew 7,300 entries in 54 categories from printing firms around the world. Allied entries will be featured in the 1989 PIA Graphic Arts Awards Annual.

Leasing agent appointed

Dow & Condon Inc. of Hartford has been appointed exclusive leasing agent for 1127 Tolland Turnpike, a newly constructed office building that consists of 9,800 square feet with about 8,200 square feet available for lease. Kathryn Tingold is leasing agent. For more information, call Dow and Condon at 249-6521.

McNamara noted executive

Jonathan E. McNamara of Ashland, N.H., has been selected for inclusion in the 1989-1990 edition of Who's Who in U.S. Executives. He is the grandson of Katherine J. McNamara, formerly of Manchester and now of Glastonbury. His father, Thomas E. McNamara, was a championship swimmer at Manchester High School. Jonathan McNamara is a general partner in Perspective 2000: Building and Remodeling Contractors.

Grimaldi opens office

Dr. Stephen N. Grimaldi, an osteopathic physician, has announced the opening of his office at 1320 Manchester Road in Glastonbury for the practice of family medicine. Grimaldi will be associated with Dr. Nicholas Palermo in Manchester and is on the staff of Manchester Memorial Hospital. He received his bachelor of science degree from the Fairfield University in 1982 and doctor of osteopathy degree from the University of New England, College of Osteopathic Medicine in 1986. He completed his residency in general practice and additional training in sports medicine at Union Hospital, Union, N.J. He is certified by the American Osteopathic Board of General Practitioners.

November retail sales so-so

The nation's major retailers reported decent to disappointing November sales with weakness at several big holiday seasons. But in a favorable omen, selling momentum picked up late in the month, especially over the Thanksgiving weekend when shoppers typically begin buying presents. "I would say basically we're off to a good start," Daniel Barry, an analyst for Kidder Peabody & Co. Inc., said Thursday.

Interest cut doesn't happen

Investors remain optimistic anyway

By Julia C. Martinez
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Federal Reserve didn't come through with a widely expected cut in interest rates this past week, but investors remained optimistic anyway and stock prices rose.

"This was the first sign since the Oct. 13 mini-crash that the stock market has accepted bad news with any grace," said Wall Street analyst John D. Conolly of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

The renewed optimism grew out of the latest economic indicators that point to a fourth-quarter economic slowdown, and expectations that the Federal Reserve will cut short-term interest rates to stimulate growth.

Data on October's personal spending and leading indicators and the outlook for November manufacturing growth all declined, while last month's jobless claims rose.

"We now live under the perverse perception that what's bad for the economy is good for the market under the guise that the Fed will lower interest rates," said Dennis Jarrett, technical analyst with Kidder, Peabody & Co.

The Fed jolted the financial markets Monday by signaling that it was not intentionally lowering short-term interest rates, contrary to popular speculation. The loud and clear message came in the form of the Fed draining funds from the banking system, which pushed short-term rates higher.

The assumption that the Fed was allowing short-term rates to fall grew out of a sharp drop the previous week in the federal funds rate, the interest banks charge each another for overnight loans.

The new thinking since Monday is that the Fed will lower rates, albeit more slowly than expected, thereby stimulating the economy and bolstering sagging corporate profits in the new year.

Analysis said this week's stock market activity pointed to a growing optimism following several weeks of uncertainty. Since Oct. 13, when the Dow Jones industrial average tumbled more than 190 points, many investors had shied away from any kind of commitment.

Though some blue-chip stocks have been strong, as reflected in the Dow average, the timidity was evident in the broader market, which has languished. Stocks that have performed best are the large capitalization issues, companies with reputations for long-term,

Financial Snapshot

Friday, December 1, 1989

INTEREST RATES			
%	Week's date	Week ago	Year ago
Average rate paid on bank money-market accounts (Bank Rate Monitor)	6.36%	6.37%	6.12%
91-day Treasury bill yield	7.63%	7.61%	7.71%
30-year Treasury Bond	7.87%	7.87%	9.02%
PRICES			
Commodities Research Bureau Index	228.48	231.65	244.18
Associated Press Commodities Index	622.90	620.34	594.79
STOCKS			
Dow Jones 30	2,747.65	2,675.55	2,792.28
S&P 500	350.63	343.97	271.81
Wishne 5000 (Mkt. value of 5000 stocks)	\$3,403,686 billion	\$3,252,510 billion	\$2,684,111 billion

uninterrupted growth.

"There's still some apprehension, but growing confidence," said Hugh Johnson, senior vice president at First Albany Corp. "The reason the market has been this good is because it anticipates that the slowdown won't last that long because the Fed will take steps to lower short-term rates."

A surprise rally on Friday ahead of the weekend U.S.-Soviet summit helped boost the Dow Jones Average to a 2,747.65 closing on the week, up 72.10 points from the previous week and the 10th highest finish ever.

Volume on the Big Board averaged 160.57 million shares a day, up from a daily average of 127.02 million the week before.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index closed the week up 3.37 at 193.66; the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market advanced to 457, up 0.47; and the American Stock Exchange market value index added 2.44 to 375.58.

Dairy Mart buys 141 stores

ENFIELD (AP) — Dairy Mart Convenience Stores Inc., which on Friday reported a sharp drop in third-quarter net income, has signed an agreement to buy 141 Stop-N-Go convenience stores in the Midwest.

The purchases, announced Thursday and to be completed in March, would boost the Dairy Mart 1,200-store chain by more than 10 percent and would include stores in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Kentucky, said Charles Nirenberg, Dairy Mart's chairman.

The purchase will be Dairy Mart's third major acquisition in the past four years, making it the nation's No. 3 convenience store chain, after 7-11 and Circle K, Nirenberg said.

The price was not disclosed. Sun Company Inc., the diversified oil company based in Radnor, Pa., recently announced plans to sell 200 of the 250 stores operated by its Stop-N-Go subsidiary, which has been hurt by a slump in the convenience store industry.

Of the 141 Stop-N-Go stores being purchased by Dairy Mart, 54 have gasoline pumps, Nirenberg said.

Dairy Mart, founded by Nirenberg in 1958, took over the 700-store Lawson chain in 1985 and the 300-store Convent Food Mart chain in 1986.

SPORTS

Injuries take their toll on Manchester girls

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

The season has yet to begin, but already the Manchester High girls' basketball team is in disarray.

Injuries have hit the Indians hard, sidelining two key players for the season, and delaying the return date of four others.

Senior center Kathy King sustained a knee injury before practice began and is out for the season. Junior Julie Holmes underwent surgery before Thanksgiving on her anterior cruciate knee ligament and is also gone for the season.

Junior Shelly Dieterle, the team's leading returning rebounder and scorer (8.2), broke her foot during the soccer season and won't be back until after the New Year.

Seniors Cheryl and Trish O'Connell and Tammy Dubois have less serious injuries which have slowed their practice schedules. But, they should be ready for the season opener Friday night at home versus non-league foe Hall High of West Hartford.

"We haven't had one injury in the last four years," third-year Indian coach Joe DePasqua said. "We got hit all at once."

While the immediate outlook is a bit gloomy, matters on the court shouldn't be that bad for the Indians, whose junior varsity program was 16-2 a year ago. With Dieterle back in the lineup, DePasqua feels Manchester can make a run at the CCC East championship.

"I would think we're going to fight for the (league) championship," DePasqua said. "We can score a lot of points. We're

H.S. Previews

Manchester was 12-9 last season. Dubois along with seniors Jodi Widmer and Cheryl Fowler will be the tri-captains. The 5-6 Fowler, who possesses a lethal shooting touch, will be at one guard with either Widmer or Dubois at the point guard slot. Junior Jen Brindisi (5-8) will start the season at center. She will be flanked by 5-9 Trish O'Connell (5-9) and 5-9 junior Amy Shumaker at the forwards.

Cheryl O'Connell, and sophomores Mary Moriarty, Pam Hombostel, Jessica Marquez and Kate Smith should see plenty of action off the bench. Dieterle has been shooting during pre-season practice.

"We're thin," DePasqua explained. "With the injuries, we just don't have the bench. When Shelly gets back, that speaks for itself. To be in the top part of the league, we need Shelly back. She is shooting (in practice) and looks really good."

DePasqua sees East Hartford, Rockville and Windham as the teams to beat in the CCC East. Mike Masse will be DePasqua's assistant.

Schedule: Dec. 8 Hall H, 12 East Catholic A (7 p.m.), 21 Wilbur Cross H, 27 Ellington Tournament, 29 Ellington Tournament.

Jan. 3 Rockville H, 5 Fermi A (3 p.m.), 9 Windham A, 12 South Windsor H, 16 Hartford Public H, 19 Enfield A (3 p.m.).

Games not noted begin at 7:30 p.m.



LADY INDIAN — Trish O'Connell, a member of the Manchester High girls' basketball team, controls the ball during a recent practice. O'Connell will be a key member of the Indians this season.

23 Glastonbury A, 26 East Hartford A, Hartford Public A (1 p.m.), 19 Enfield H, Feb. 2 Rockville A, 6 Fermi H, 9 Windham H, 13 South Windsor A, 15 Games not noted begin at 7:30 p.m.

Coventry girls set for another winning season

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

As always, the Coventry High girls' basketball team will be competitive.

The question of how competitive the Patriots will be remains to be seen as they prepare for their season opener Thursday night at powerful Cromwell High.

Coventry coach Ray Dimmock lost all five starters from last year's 15-7 squad, but, a lot of experience exists among the Patriots.

Senior co-captains Michelle Dixon, a 6-0 center, and Stacie Renfro, a 5-8 forward, will lead the Patriots. A pair of senior guards, 5-3 Chrissy Gagnon and 5-6 Johanna VanKruiningen, will be in the backcourt.

Impressive freshman Jenny Davis, a 5-8 forward, will also start.

"The four seniors did get a lot of playing time (last year)," Dimmock explained. "It's not as if they're brand new to the game. They all can score. They'll share scoring honors throughout the season. I'm

comfortable with the experience. We have very quick people on this team."

The key Patriot reserves will be four juniors — 5-11 junior Jenna Haynes, 5-5 Janet Werfel, 5-6 Robin Russell and 5-4 Jenny Wajda.

"The bench kids have some experience and a lot of quickness, but not a lot of scoring," Dimmock explained. "If the five starters aren't scoring well, we'll be in trouble."

Dimmock sees Cromwell as the cream of the crop in the Charter Oak Conference, along with Portland.

Schedule: Dec. 7 Cromwell A, 9 Putnam A, 11 Bolton H, 14 Bacon Academy A, 18 East Hampton H, 21 Portland A, 28 Tolland A, 29 E.O. Smith H.

Jan. 4 RHAM H, 8 Rocky Hill A, 11 Cromwell H, 16 Tourtellote A (4 p.m.), 18 Bolton A (3:30 p.m.), 22 Bacon Academy H (3:30 p.m.), 25 East Hampton A, 29 Portland H.

Feb. 1 RHAM A, 5 Rocky Hill H, 13 Windham Tech H (6 p.m.), 15 Meriden H (6 p.m.), 15 Games not noted begin at 7:30 p.m.



SET FOR FINAL SEASON — Senior co-captain Stacie Renfro is set for her final season with the Coventry High girls' basketball team. Renfro will be one of the main contributors for the Patriots.

DEED

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1989

In Brief . . .

MCC hoop at Mitchell
The Manchester Community College men's basketball team (0-1) will play at Mitchell College in New London this afternoon at 1.

UConn hosts Howard
STORRS — The University of Connecticut men's basketball team, winners of three straight games, will host Howard University (Washington, D.C.) tonight at 8 at the Field House. The Huskies (3-1) are coming off a 5-3 win over Yale Wednesday night at the Field House.

Whalers at Canadiens tonight
The Hartford Whalers (12-14-1) will travel to the Forum in Montreal to take on the Canadiens tonight (3 Channel 18, WTIC). The Whalers are coming off a 5-3 win over St. Louis Thursday night. Montreal is 17-10-2.

Phillies sign Carmelo Martinez
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies signed free agent outfielder Carmelo Martinez to a two-year contract worth \$1.75 million on Friday.

Beckenbauer quits as coach
FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Franz Beckenbauer will quit as West German national soccer team manager after next year's World Cup in Italy and will be succeeded by Bernd Vogts, officials said Friday.

Beckenbauer quits as coach
Beckenbauer, who took over as national team manager in 1984, will become a marketing executive for the West German Soccer Federation, federation chief Hermann Neuberger said.

Vogts, 42, played with Beckenbauer on the same West German national team that won the World Cup in 1974. An outstanding defender of first-division Borussia Moenchengladbach, Vogts was voted West Germany's player of the year in 1971 and 1979 and played 96 games for the national team.

Beckenbauer, 44, was quitting the team at his own wish, Neuberger told reporters. The change of the manager had been widely expected. There has been speculation that Beckenbauer might take a job with a foreign team after the World Cup, including the U.S. national team.

All promoting his new cologne
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Float like a butterfly, sting like a bee, and smell like... Muhammad Ali.

The former heavyweight champion, now on a promotional shuffle for Muhammad Ali Cologne, took jobs at Calvin Klein and Liz Taylor on Friday and explained why Joe Frazier could never put his name on perfume. "It wouldn't smell good," Ali said.

The 47-year-old Ali, grinning slyly and joking with reporters at a news conference in a Montgomery hotel, said he doesn't mind going extra rounds with fans who line up to buy the product and get his autograph. "I'm making my comeback," he said.

Asked if he would put his name on other products, he said he would not do anything that would be contrary to his image and beliefs. "No jockey shorts," he said. "Nothing like that."

Sale of Denver Nuggets is final
DENVER (AP) — The sale of the Denver Nuggets to a group of Chicago investors headed by Peter Byrnes and Bertam Lee has been finalized, almost six months after the sale was announced.

Sidney Schlenker closed his sale of the club for \$54 million Thursday night in the offices of his lawyer, Steve Farber. Farber and Chicago lawyer Joe Walsh were key figures in the completion of the sale.

SCOREBOARD

Football
NFL standings
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Baseball
Senior baseball standings

Bowling
Eastern Division

Golf
J.C. Penney Classic scores

Radio, TV
Today

Baseball
National Conference

Baseball
National Conference

Baseball
National Conference

Baseball
National Conference

Baseball
National Conference

Surroundings new for 'Bama and Auburn

By The Associated Press
Legion Field in Birmingham, longtime home of the Auburn-Alabama football game, stands idle Saturday while its usual occupants are busy elsewhere.

For the first time since Auburn and Alabama resumed their rivalry in 1948, the big game between the cross-state schools moves across the state to Auburn. And there's plenty at stake to spice the meeting.

First, there is the matter of the Southeastern Conference championship and a date in the Sugar Bowl. Then there is the matter of No. 2 Alabama's undefeated season and a shot at the national championship.

The rest of Saturday's schedule is rather slim but includes a number of other geographical showdowns.

No. 8 Tennessee will play Vanderbilt with one eye on the Commodores and the other on the scoreboard. The Volunteers' chances for a piece of the SEC championship require an Auburn victory over Alabama. No. 6 Florida State plays at Florida, Texas is at No. 16 Texas A&M and Georgia plays at Georgia Tech in other intrastate confrontations, while No. 13 Houston takes on cross-town rival Rice at that city's brazening rights.

Southern Methodist finishes its first year back after the Death Penalty with a game against No. 9 Arkansas at Little Rock. Two other games are scheduled overseas with Syracuse playing Louisville at Tokyo and No. 24 Pitt facing Rutgers in Dublin.

No. 11 Auburn is Alabama's last obstacle to a perfect regular season and a date with No. 4 Miami in the Sugar Bowl that could carry national championship implications. Alabama needs only a tie to clinch the SEC crown and the host role in New Orleans on New Year's Day.

But Auburn, already emotional over playing this game at home, is in position to cause all sorts of havoc.

If the Tigers win this one and No. 8 Tennessee beats Vanderbilt at Knoxville, the conference race ends in a three-way tie for the first time in half a century. All three will be headed for bowls — the Cotton and Hall of Fame are also set with SEC teams to face No. 9 Arkansas and No. 21 Ohio State, respectively. The only question would be who goes where.

Alabama, riding a 12-game winning streak, can simplify things with a win or tie. Coach Bill Curry will have a simple pregame message for his team. "We're going to be undisputed champions of the SEC one day," he said. "The question we'll ask this team is, 'Do you want it to happen now?'"

Pie Dye, whose state roots include a stint as an assistant coach at Alabama under the legendary Bear Bryant, is also set with SEC teams to face No. 9 Arkansas and No. 21 Ohio State, respectively. The only question would be who goes where.

"This is historical game," he said. "This game is big in itself. The biggest thing to Auburn is that it's being played at Auburn."

Nordiques pick up Lawton
QUEBEC (AP) — The slumping and injury-plagued Quebec Nordiques picked up former No. 1 overall draft choice Brian Lawton on waivers from the Hartford Whalers on Friday.

"We're still missed a few of our regular forwards and Lawton can help our attack," said Martin Madden, general manager of the Nordiques. "Brian is a big defenseman who has a lot of experience in the NHL. The Lawton is the first overall pick of the Minnesota North Stars in 1983 — ahead of Sylvain Turgeon, Pat Lafontaine and Steve Yzerman — but never fulfilled his potential. He scored 90 goals and 118 assists in 381 NHL games.

Lawton was traded on Oct. 11, 1983 to the New York Rangers, who moved him to Hartford two months later, with Norm Maciver and Don Maloney for Carey Wilson and a draft choice.

SCOREBOARD

Basketball
NBA standings

Basketball
NBA standings

Basketball
NBA standings

Basketball
NBA standings

Basketball
NBA standings

Basketball
NBA standings

Basketball
NBA standings

Basketball
NBA standings

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NBA standings

Basketball
NBA standings

How top 25 fared
How the Associated Press' Top 25 teams fared for the week ending Dec. 3.

Nets 101, Heat 77
MIAMI (7)
Long 0-1 0-1 0, Thompson 6-12 0-0 12.

Bullets 107, 7ers 90
PHILADELPHIA (60)
Long 7-13 1-1 15, Malone 4-8 2-2 8, How-

NHL standings
WALEY CONFERENCE
Pittsburgh

NHL standings
Pittsburgh

NHL standings
Pittsburgh

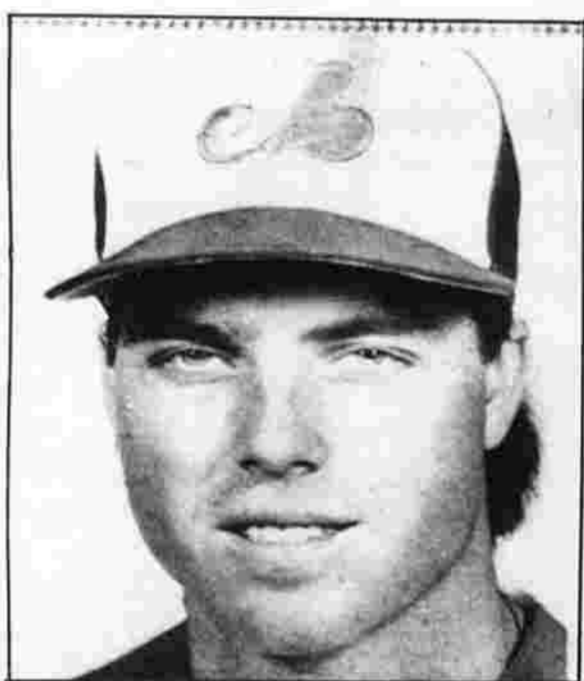
NHL standings
Pittsburgh

NHL standings
Pittsburgh

NHL standings
Pittsburgh

NHL standings
Pittsburgh





NEW ANGEL — Southpaw Mark Langston, shown in a 1989 photo as a member of the Montreal Expos, signed a five-year \$16 million contract with the California Angels Friday.

Langston signs with the Angels

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mark Langston, the biggest prize in this year's free agent sweepstakes, and the California Angels have reached agreement on a five-year, \$16 million contract, The Associated Press learned Friday.

The deal makes the 29-year-old Langston baseball's highest-paid player, joining Kirby Puckett and Rickey Henderson — who signed last month — as \$3 million-a-year players.

The Angels called a press conference for 7 p.m. EST. Langston's five-year contract, which includes a no-trade clause, is the longest pact since Eddie Murray's five-year extension with the Orioles in September 1985. It is also the most guaranteed money ever, surpassing the minimum \$13.6 million Dave Winfield was assured in his 10-year contract with the New York Yankees.

Langston, one of baseball's best left-handed pitchers, played for Seattle and Montreal last season. He went 4-5 with a 3.56 earned-run average for the Mariners and, after being traded for three young pitchers, was 12-9 with a 2.39 ERA for the Expos.

His new contract includes a \$1.5 million signing bonus, payable on Jan. 15; a salary of \$1.5 million for 1990; and salaries of \$3.25 million in each of the next four years.

Angels owner Gene Autry said he would not be upset in his pursuit of Langston, and he was not as the salary spiral again shot up. The Los Angeles Dodgers, New York Yankees and San Diego also got into the bidding, but Langston took California's offer.

"They made the offer late last night and we sort of agreed that it would be a deal," Am Tellem, Langston's agent, said. "I told teams if you want to play, it has to be at least five years or I wouldn't even be interested in talking."

He said about 12 teams originally expressed interest, but then dropped out as the bidding went up.

Recently, Nick Esasky, Kevin Bass, Tony Pena, Pascual Perez, Bryn Smith and other free agents got three-year contracts at, or approaching, \$3 million per season. Langston's signing left Cy Young winner Mark Davis as the premier free agent still available, and the Padres are working hard to keep him.

Record-setting jockey still a teen

By Tim Liotta
The Associated Press

LAUREL, Md. — Kent Desormeaux's stay in Maryland began with a suspension. By the time he's gone, he'll have a coveted record, an Eclipse Award, possibly two, and three riding titles.

"My agent and I have come a long way, and we've got a long way to go," said Desormeaux, 19, who broke the record for most victories in a year by a jockey in just 11 months at Laurel Race Course on Thursday.

"I'd like to borrow a quote from John Longden when Bill Shoemaker broke his record. 'I knew it must have taken a helluva man to break it because it took a helluva man to set it.'"

The record-setting victory came aboard an otherwise famous 2-year-old named Gilken in a race for juvenile fillies. She had never won a race and was running under a \$12,000 price tag. The race's purse was \$8,500.

"This is just a damn cheap old

race," trainer Charles Hadry said. "But this rider is something."

The 5-foot-2, 102-pound jockey, who as a child used to cry because he was so small, discovered race riding when he was 12. He began his career at bush tracks in southern Louisiana where there's no record keeping of wins and earnings. He estimates he won 200 races before getting his jockey's license.

He began his "recognized" career in 1986 at Evangeline Downs in Lafayette, La., where agent Gene Short discovered him. After five weeks at Louisiana Downs, the pair was off to Maryland for the winter.

After winning more than 1,500 races and \$20 million in purses together, Desormeaux and Short haven't left yet. But they will soon.

After spending the month of December trying to reach the 600-victory plateau, Desormeaux plans to marry Sonia Romero in January, take three weeks off, then find a new track at which to ply his trade.

Andre Ware moves into Heisman lead

By Rick Warner
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The 1989 Heisman Trophy race finally ends Saturday, just in time. Another week, and there might not be any winner.

At different times during the season, West Virginia's Major Harris, Air Force's Deo Dowis, Notre Dame's Tony Rice and Indiana's Anthony Thompson were considered the front-runner for college football's top award. But each player stumbled and fell back in the pack.

Meanwhile, a player who wasn't even considered a Heisman contender at the start of the season crept up on the leaders with a record-breaking passing performance and appeared to surge ahead in the final days.

If the latest polls are right, Houston quarterback Andre Ware will win the award despite criticism of his team's schedule, suggestions that he is simply the product of a pass-happy offense and NCAA penalties that have kept the Cougars off television this season.

A poll conducted by USA Today this week showed Ware with a big lead over Harris, Thompson and Rice. In a survey of 163 of the 918 eligible Heisman voters, Ware received 58 first-place votes — more than Harris and Thompson combined. Thompson got 31 first-place votes, with 23 for Harris and 16 for Rice.

Using the Heisman system of three points for first, two for second and one for third, Ware received 262 points, Harris was second with 162, five more than Thompson and 44 more than Rice. Dowis was far back in fifth with 44 points.

In the end, though, the most pertinent numbers are Ware's passing statistics. With one game left, his season totals read like the career figures for some college quarterbacks — 4,299 passing yards, 44 touchdown passes, 329 completions in 527 attempts.

"I don't care what the schedule was or the circumstances, the numbers are undeniable," said Heisman voter Sally Jenkins of the Washington Post.

Ware would be the ninth junior to win the Heisman and the first winner from a school on probation.

"I was in junior high school when that was going on," Ware said of the rules violations that got Houston in trouble. "I really don't think that's held against me anymore."

Ware's critics claim any quarterback could be a star in Houston's run-and-shoot offense, which features four wide receivers and only one back.

"They weren't saying that two years ago when we first started with the offense," he said. "We weren't having as much success. Now I hear that you can play anyone and have success. I don't think that's the slightest bit accurate."

Although they all had great seasons, quarterbacks Dowis, Harris and Rice and running back Thompson each faltered at crucial points in their Heisman campaigns.

— Dowis, who rushed for 249 yards and six touchdowns in his season opener against San Diego State, was held to a total of 67 yards rushing during a two-game stretch in middle of the season.

— Harris, the preseason favorite, became the first player to pass for 5,000 yards and rush for 2,000 in a career. But lightly regarded Virginia Tech held him to 22 yards rushing, and he fumbled five times in a nationally televised loss to Penn State.

— Thompson shattered NCAA career records for touchdowns and points and set a single-game rushing mark with 377 yards against Wisconsin. However, he failed to gain 100 yards in three of his last five games.

— Rice led his team to 23 straight victories, but Miami shut him down and stopped the Irish winning streak last Saturday. Rice's numbers were never Heisman caliber, but a second straight perfect season would have been hard to ignore.



HOW BIG ARE YOU? — An unidentified Japanese television reporter looks up in amazement as she interviews 6-3, 270-pound Scott McMillister of Louisville University earlier in the week in Tokyo. Louisville will meet Syracuse at the Tokyo Dome on Sunday.

Japan ready for some football

By David Thurber
The Associated Press

TOKYO — Football players from Syracuse and Louisville grappled with Japanese taxis and customs as they struggled to overcome distractions from a new country and prepare for Sunday's Coca-Cola Bowl.

During free time, members of both teams toured Tokyo's majestic Meiji Shrine and visited the Roppongi entertainment district, where some couldn't catch cabs at midnight and ended up walking much of the way back to their hotel, arriving two hours later.

"It's neat being in a different atmosphere and not being able to communicate with people, and having to figure out things like how to catch a cab," Syracuse quarterback Bill Scharf said Friday.

Scharf, who sprained a thumb during the team's 24-17 loss Thanksgiving Day to West Virginia, was unlikely to play on Sunday, Syracuse coach Dick MacPherson said.

"It's a day-to-day thing, but it doesn't look encouraging," said Scharf, who again sat out much of Friday's practice. "I hurt it again on some of the snaps."

Syracuse last played Louisville in 1985, when the Orangemen overwhelmed the Cardinals 48-0. Both teams have 6-4 records going into the Coca-Cola Bowl, the only regular-season NCAA football game played in Asia.

Friday's practice was "sluggish," MacPherson said. "Normally, today would be a dress rehearsal for the game, but we just weren't in it today. I hope that doesn't bode badly for Sunday."

Team members are "excited about being here, and trying to see the country and play football at the same time is a lot," MacPherson said. "That may be part of the problem."

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Louisville coach Howard Schnellenberger said practice for the Cardinals went well Friday, after a lackluster start the previous day following the long plane ride to Tokyo.

"They'll play hard," he said. "It's just a question of whether we'll be good enough to win."

"Japan's real different," said Bobby Hall, a Louisville full back. "It's clean, and the people are real nice and honorable. Storekeepers don't even put away their goods when they close their stores."

Despite the distractions, he said, "We didn't come here to lose. We're going to pay attention to the game."

At a reception for the teams Friday night, the longest lines formed in front of booths serving fried chicken, with few searching for sushi or sashimi.

"I don't eat anything that looks back at me," said a player as he took a piece of squid out of his fried noodles.

He played infrequently since Driesell took over for John Thurston at James Madison.

Clevinger's father told the Daily News-Record his son is still on the team. Dorsey and Lowrey, however, said they were called to Driesell's office Thursday for separate meetings.

"Historically, we have never taken a scholarship, and we don't plan to start," athletic director Dean

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Dec. 2, 1989 — 45

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44-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Dec. 2, 1989

Joe Montana greatest quarterback of the 80s

Athletes of the decade

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

Joe Montana began this decade with one memorable drive and concluded it with another.

But what may say more about the pro football player of the '80s was the nonchalant way he conducted himself on Nov. 7, 1986.

That was when, eight weeks after delicate back surgery, he stood in a room at the San Francisco 49ers' training center in Redwood City, Calif., wondering why anyone would question how he could return so soon to a game in which opponents are paid to knock him down.

"That's football," he said. "I'm a football player and I want to play it as often as I can."

Two days later, he went out and completed 13 of 19 passes for 270 yards in a 43-17 rout of the Cardinals.

Montana was hardly an obscure player when he entered the NFL as the fourth quarterback taken in the 1979 NFL draft — he had, after all, played at Notre Dame, where he alternated as the starter with Rusty Lisch.

He was the first pick in the third round, following three first-round quarterbacks — Jackie Thompson, Phil Simms and Steve Fuller — and he was, in fact, at least the second passer on San Francisco's list. Simms, himself a Super Bowl MVP with the Giants in 1987, says that coach Bill Walsh told him before the draft that San Francisco would take him if it got the chance.

So Montana went to San Francisco, became a starter in his second year and a star in his third when the 49ers went from 6-10 to 13-3.

They beat the Bengals 26-21 in the Super Bowl that year, but that victory was overshadowed by the 28-27 victory over Dallas — "America's Team" — in the NFC title game.

It was the game in which Montana engineered his first of many clutch drives, 89 yards in 13 plays capped by the 6-yard pass to Dwight Clark, who leaped high near the back line of the end zone to catch it.

It went on that way.

In 1984, he led the 49ers to their second Super Bowl victory and earned his second MVP trophy, passing for a record 331 yards and setting another record by running for 59 more.

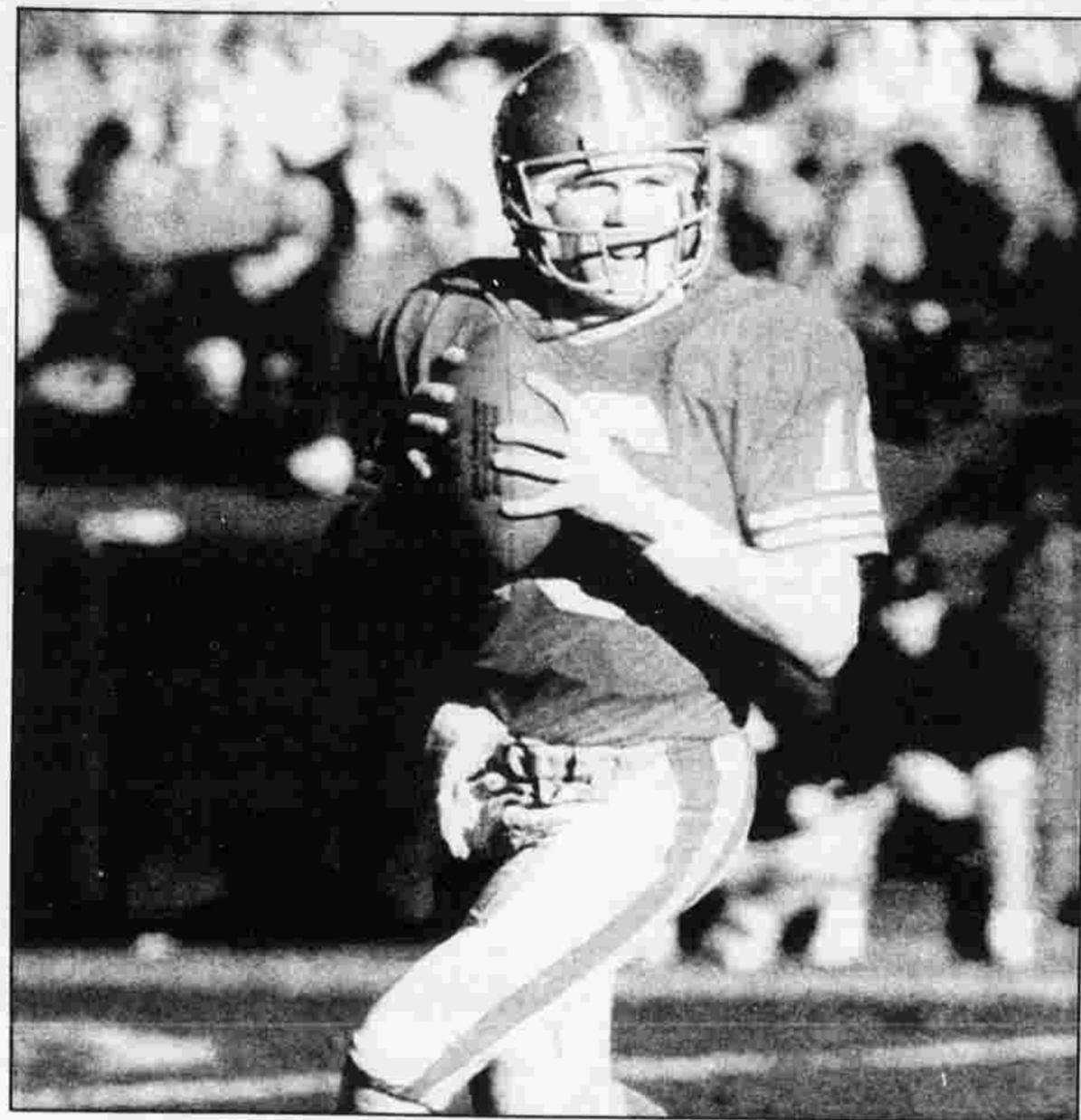
Two years later, he ruptured a disc in his back trying to throw to the right while running to the left. The surgery was supposed to leave him out for the year; it cost him just those eight games.

But in a playoff game against the Giants, a 49-3 loss that was perhaps the worst game of the Montana era for San Francisco, he was knocked cold by New York's Jim Burt and carried from the field.

"Retire," people told him.

"Forget it," Montana said.

He came back to have one of his best seasons in 1987, throwing for a team record 31 touchdowns in just 13 games in the strike-shortened season, leading the league with a 102.7 rating and setting an NFL record with 22



The Associated Press

SUPER JOE — San Francisco 49ers' quarterback Joe Montana has led his club to three Super Bowl victories during the 1980s in as many tries. Montana is regarded as the quarterback of the 80s. His clutch performances during his career rate him as one of the best to ever play the game.

straight completions over two games.

Still, he was lifted in a playoff loss to Minnesota in favor of Steve Young, whose shadow hovered over him as Montana entered the 1988 season.

He started strong, throwing three third-quarter touchdown passes to rally San Francisco from a 17-7 halftime deficit to a 34-33 victory on opening day against New Orleans.

The following week, he hit Jerry Rice for a 78-yard touchdown with 42 seconds left to beat the Giants 20-17. He also directed a 93-yard drive in the fourth quarter to give the 49ers a 24-21 win over the Rams.

Then he had three touchdown passes in each of San Francisco's two playoff victories, over Minnesota and Chicago.

But none of that matched Jan. 22 in Miami, when, obviously untruffled, he took over on his own 8-yard line with three minutes left and the 49ers down 16-13 in the Super Bowl.

Nine passes and eight completions later, he found John Taylor in the end zone from 10 yards out with 34 seconds remaining and the 49ers were the NFL's team of the decade, made so by the player of the decade.

in this violent sport. Out of uniform, he usually is dwarfed by his broad-shouldered teammates. But on the ice, he is most certainly in place.

"He has the thing that unique athletes have — a peripheral vision," said Bruce MacGregor, the assistant general manager at Edmonton who was instrumental in acquiring Gretzky for the Oilers back in the 1970s. "He not only sees things, he sees them faster than other players."

"Also, he has great hands and a great ability for lateral motion, stopping and turning. He's pretty elusive, tough to match up against."

Gretzky rates as possibly best athlete ever

By Ken Rappoport
The Associated Press

Early in his NHL career, they started calling Wayne Gretzky "The Great One."

It might have seemed presumptuous then, but not now.

The most precocious athlete in his sport's history continues to dominate hockey as no player before him. The league's MVP nine times and its scoring champion seven times, he was an easy choice for hockey player of the decade in the 1980s.

"The most amazing thing about Gretzky is not that he won so many scor-

ing titles, but the way he won them," said Jimmy Devallano, general manager of the Detroit Red Wings. "Never has there been a player in the history of hockey who has so widely outdistanced the opposition."

During his first 11 years in the NHL, starting in 1979, Gretzky not only rewrote the league record books, he became his own point of reference.

The 200-point plateau, once unimaginable in hockey, was almost a perennial occurrence for Gretzky, who reached that mark four times, including a record 215 in 1985-86. During the 1983-84 season, he scored in an incredible 51 straight games, hockey's e-

quivalent to Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak.

"This may have been one of the harder records to break," Gretzky said. "When you score 90 goals or break the record for points, you can do that over 80 games. But the streak itself is pressure every night to be at your best, be consistent game in and game out."

And that is what Gretzky has been — the most potent, consistent scoring machine in NHL history.

He is barely six feet tall and weighs not much more than 170 pounds, a relatively frail figure among the bullies who abound

World Cup draw sparks controversy

By Enrico Jacomini
The Associated Press

ROME — The 1990 World Cup will get under way six months before its first game with a lavish ceremony and a little controversy.

The 24 qualifiers will be split into six first-round groups announced at a ceremony at the Rome Sports Palace on Dec. 9 as the world's most popular sport looks for a country to wear the crown won by Argentina in 1986.

Play begins June 8 in Milan and ends with the championship game July 8 in Rome.

The draw is usually based on rigid criteria set by FIFA, the world soccer body, which seeds the top six teams considering their World Cup and international history so they do not play against each other in the first round.

The six leading countries for 1990 were Argentina, host Italy, Brazil, West Germany, Spain and Belgium. But England has been pressing to have its team seeded and assigned to play in Cagliari, on grounds it will be easier to keep its hooligan fans under control on the island of Sardinia than in other parts of Italy.

A formal decision on the seeds will come Dec. 7, but FIFA has already said clearly that England will not be in the top six.

Violence was an unprecedented issue for the draw and the Cup. It became a prime factor in soccer in May 1985 when 39 fans, mostly Italians, were killed in violent clashes at the Heysel stadium in Brussels before the start of the European Cup of Champions final between Liverpool and Juventus of Turin.

Ever since, violence by fans has been a recurrent theme in many national and international games, with deaths, injuries and devastations of property despite growing police security.

Italian World Cup officials, however, have said it makes no difference where teams like England and Holland, whose fans are considered the main troublemakers, would play as they would pose the same security problems in any city.

FIFA has based Argentina in Naples, where its team captain Diego Armando Maradona plays. Italy in Rome, Brazil in Milan, Spain in Turin, West Germany in Verona and Belgium in Cagliari.

The remaining 18 teams were divided into three groups:

—Second string: England, Holland, Soviet Union, Yugoslavia, Uruguay, Romania.

—Third string: Ireland, Scotland, Austria, Sweden, Colombia, Czechoslovakia.

—Fourth string: United States, Costa Rica, Cameroon, South Korea, United Arab Emirates, Egypt.

Ireland, Costa Rica, and the United Arab Emirates were at their first World Cup. The United States, like Egypt, was back for the first time since 1950 and it was the first time ever Americans and Russians were in the World Cup together.

The draw will be conducted by six international stars: Pato from Brazil; Bobby Moore from England; Karl Heinz Runnenigege from West Germany; Daniel Passarella from Argentina — all retired — and Uruguayan Ruben Sosa from Lazio and Italian Bruno Conti from Rome, the two Rome major league clubs.

Each star will draw the four names for one of the six groups: A based in Rome and Florence; B in Naples and Bari; C in Turin and Genoa; D in Milan and Bologna; E in Verona and Udine; F in Cagliari and Palermo.

The stadiums in Bari and Turin are new, the one in Rome has been virtually rebuilt, and the others have been drastically renovated for the World Cup.

Becker, Lendl are easy winners

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It was raw power that ruled Friday night.

Ivan Lendl and Boris Becker simply had too much power as they moved into the semifinals of the season-ending Masters tennis tournament with perfect 3-0 records, Lendl downing John McEnroe 6-3, 6-3 after Becker stopped Stefan Edberg 6-1, 6-4.

The delicate chips, disguised drop shots and perfect volley placements had no chance. There was no finesse involved. Just heavy-weight punches delivered usually from the baseline, rocketing forehands and backhands that found all of the passing lanes and caught all of the corners.

Friday's final match sent French Open champion Michael Chang against Aaron Krickstein.

Despite their losses, both McEnroe and Edberg also move into Saturday's semifinals, thanks to the round-robin format. But Friday's results did determine the pairings.

McEnroe, who was handcuffed by Lendl's blistering strokes, will face Becker, while Edberg will take on Lendl.

"It's like facing the firing squad," McEnroe said of his semifinal opponent.

Lendl, the dominant player of the 1980s, is seeking his 10th consecutive trip to the final and his sixth Masters title. His performance against McEnroe Friday night showed that he is ready to recapture the crown won last year by Becker.

"The way he's hitting the ball right now is incredible," McEnroe said of Lendl. "I've never seen him play that well."

Lendl never lost his serve, which gave him every chance to tee off when McEnroe was serving. He broke the left-hander in the third and ninth games of the first set and the fourth game of the second.

Celtics

From Page 48

that included four points each by Shackleford and Hopson, giving New Jersey a 61-51 lead.

Miami rallied briefly, cutting the gap to 61-55 on Billy Thompson's jumper. New Jersey then reeled off 11 of the next 13 points, including four by rookie Mookie Blaylock and three by Morris, to open a 72-57 lead.

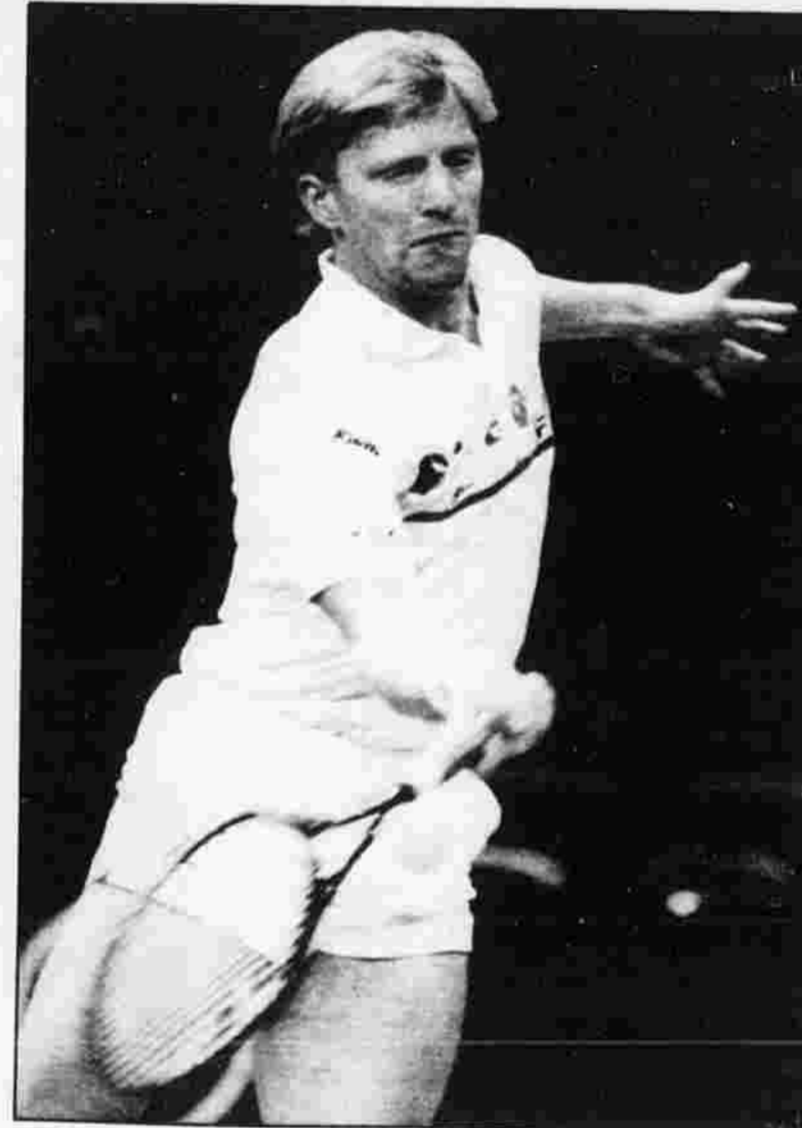
Morris scored 16 points and 16 rebounds. Roy Hinson, activated after missing the first 14 games of the season due to an injury, added 11 for New Jersey, which broke the 100-point mark for the first time since it last won on Nov. 10.

Miami, which fell below the Nets into the basement of the Atlantic Division, got 12 points each from Thompson and Terry Davis.

Pacers 125, Magic 110: In Indianapolis, Chuck Person had 28 points and a season-high 17 rebounds, while Rick Smith had a career-high seven blocked shots to go with 20 points and 12 rebounds as Indiana beat Orlando 125-110 Friday night.

The Pacers took the lead for good in the third period when Reggie Miller had 17 of his 29 points, but were unable to pull away until early in the fourth quarter.

Person, who also contributed five assists to the victory,



The Associated Press

PERFECT RECORD — West Germany's Boris Becker returns a shot to Stefan Edberg in their match Friday night in the \$3 million Nabigo Masters tennis tournament at Madison Square Garden. Becker, who easily beat Edberg, 6-1, 6-4, takes a perfect 3-0 record into the semifinals.

McEnroe never got more than one point in any game on Lendl's serve until the third game of the second set. Then, although they battled three times, McEnroe never had a break point.

scored nine points during a 19-10 spurt that turned a 91-90 lead into a 110-100 advantage. A three-point play by Person put Indiana ahead 98-94 with 8:33 left, and the next 13 points, including four by rookie Mookie Blaylock and three by Morris, to open a 72-57 lead.

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SPORTS

MHS and Coventry girls' hoop previews

— see page 41

Bird heats up in Celtic win

NBA Roundup

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird overcame a cold-shooting start and scored 20 of his 29 points in the second half as the Boston Celtics rolled to a 102-89 victory over the injury-plagued Cleveland Cavaliers Friday night.

Bird made just three of 12 shots in the first half, which ended with Boston leading 51-45. But he scored 12 in the third quarter, hitting four of seven field-goal attempts, leading Boston to a 76-67 lead entering the fourth quarter.

The lead ranged from four to a game high of 15 points the rest of the way.

The Cavaliers, who lost for the fourth time in five games, were led by Randolph Keys with 22 points and John Williams with 14. Boston got 18 points from Kevin McHale and 16 each from Robert Parish and Reggie Lewis.

Boston went ahead for good on a foul-line jumper by McHale that made the score 20-19 with 3:07 left in the first period. But Cleveland, playing without Brad Daugherty, Larry Nance, Mark Price and Tree Rollins, stayed within striking distance most of the game.

Bird scored 10 of Boston's first 14 points in the second half as the Celtics took a 63-55 lead with 5:41 left in the third quarter. Cleveland closed the gap to four points, but Boston's Kevin Upshaw hit a desperation 3-point heave at the buzzer.

The Celtics led just 92-85 before Parish's basket with 2:52 left began an 8-0 Boston run. A basket by McHale and consecutive jumpers by Bird boosted the lead to 100-85 with 1:16 remaining.

Nets 101, Heat 77: In East Rutherford, N.J., Charles Shackleford scored 19 points and Dennis Hopson added 18 as the New Jersey Nets snapped a nine-game losing streak and handed Miami its sixth straight setback, 101-77 Friday night.

The Nets broke a 43-43 halftime tie and took the lead for good when Chris Morris opened the third period with a three-point play and Shackleford added a basket.

Leading 50-47, the Nets took control with an 11-4 run.

Please see CELTICS, page 47

Hartford wins

HARTFORD (AP) — Lamont Middleton scored 22 points to lead Hartford to a 74-56 victory over Brown in the first game of the Hawk's Unlimited Tournament Friday night.

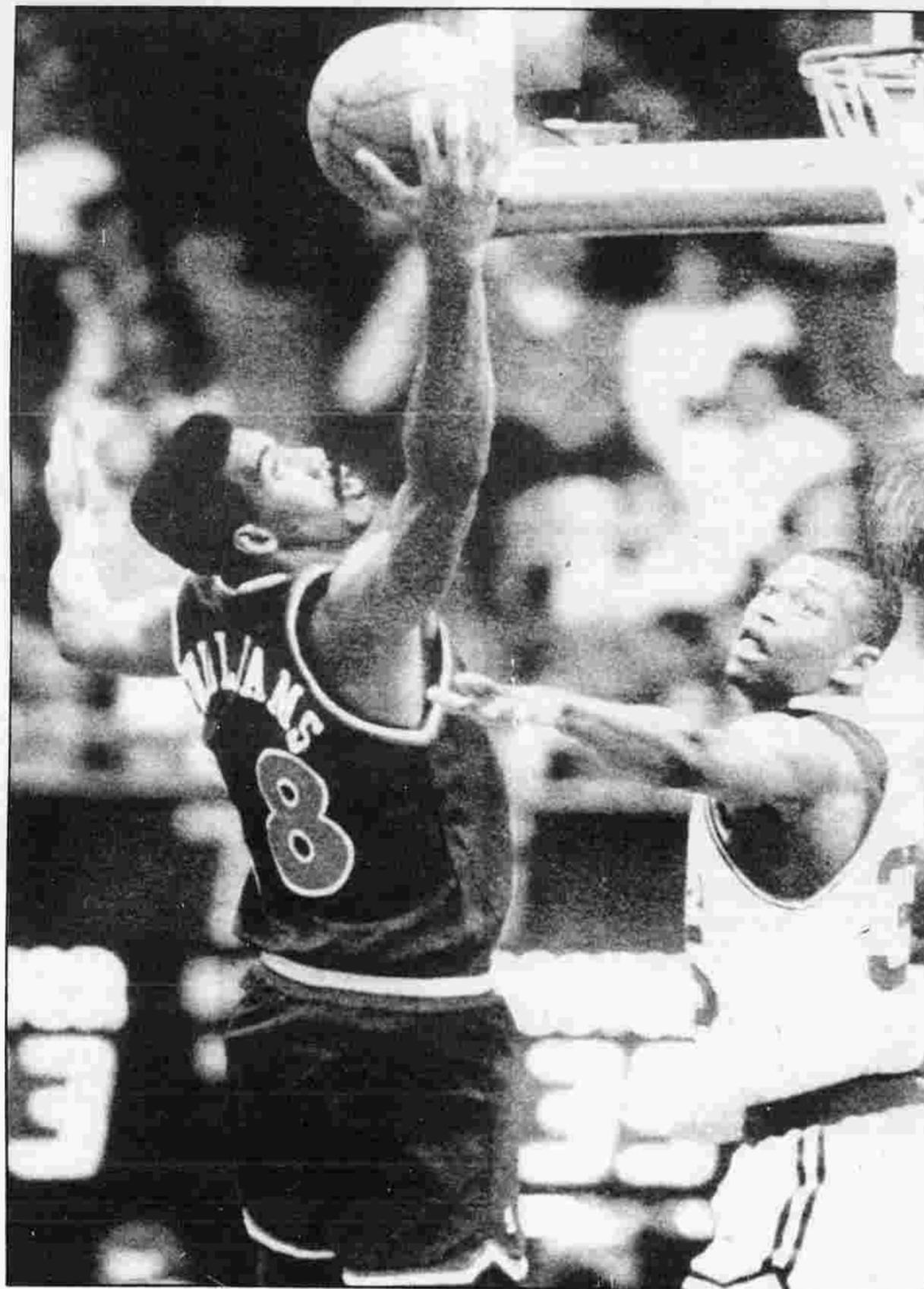
Hartford, 1-1, led the entire game.

The Hawks took an 11-6 lead before running off 15 straight points to take a 26-6 lead with 9:47 left in the first half. Middleton's lay up gave the Hawks their biggest lead of the game, 37-11, with 5:59 left in the first half. Hartford led 45-24 at halftime.

Brown, 1-2, never got closer than 16 points in the second half. The Bruins shot 27 percent from the field in the first half and shot 35 percent for the game.

Ron Moye added 15 points and eight rebounds for Hartford. Rick Lloyd and Arthur Jackson each scored 10 points for Brown.

Please see REACTION, page 8



The Associated Press

OUTREACH PROGRAM — John Williams of the Cleveland Cavaliers, left, outmaneuvers Reggie Lewis of the Boston Celtics for control of a rebound during action from their game Friday night at the Boston Garden. The Celtics won, 102-89.

48-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Dec. 2, 1989

Homestead

Hundreds soak up history of Cheneys/3

Numbered

Four Simms turnovers key to Eagle victory/9



Upheaval

East Germans demand reunification vote/5

Manchester Herald

Monday, Dec. 4, 1989

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

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Bush hails 'peaceful revolution'

By Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — President Bush today hailed the "peaceful revolution" sweeping Communist Eastern Europe and said the United States and its European allies would work together to see that "individual freedom everywhere replace coercion and tyranny."

Asked whether the Cold War was over, the president wouldn't go as far as Soviet Leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who said on Sunday that the world was leaving the "epoch of the Cold War."

Bush wouldn't go along. "If I say that," he said, "then they'll be asking me, 'Why do you need troops in Europe?'"

In fact, the president told a news conference after meeting with NATO leaders that the United States would keep its troops in Europe as long as leaders there desire.

Bush made his comments one day after wrapping up a two-day summit work with Gorbachev that both men said heralded a new era in East-West relations.

Bush's meeting with NATO leaders were private, but Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek told reporters the president said the superpower leaders had agreed to aim for an East-West summit in Vienna next summer to sign a landmark treaty reducing conventional forces in Europe.

Cautious optimism on summit

By David Briceau
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate leaders are pledging support for liberalized trade with the Soviet Union in response to the Malta summit, but some members urge caution against speeded-up arms control talks.

Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., called the weekend meeting a "successful and constructive summit" but warned of pressure that it might exert on ongoing weapons-reduction negotiations.

"There's nothing wrong with the leaders giving a push to the arms control negotiators, but there would be danger here if we pushed them so hard and so fast that we get a bad agreement, rather than one that will stand the test of time," Nunn said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev ended their two-day summit on Sunday, hailing a new era of East-West peace. Both leaders said they would meet again in June in the United States with the possibility of agreements in 1990 to cut long-range nuclear weapons and conventional forces as well as progress toward a chemical weapons ban.

Nunn proposed that the superpower leaders set up teams to discuss long-range cutbacks beyond agreements currently being negotiated.

"Conceptual discussions now should not have to wait the details," Nunn said, adding, "But neither should we start negotiating new things which would even further delay the existing negotiations."

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas also expressed concern that Bush and Gorbachev might be putting too much pressure on arms control negotiators to reach agreements.

"It's a little bit concerned about trying to put a deadline on any arms control negotiations," said Dole, adding, "I hope that wasn't done." He said he needed more details of the

business.

Weiss said the state agreed to let the town negotiate with the businessmen over the access road only after they had filed suit. The businessman, who belong to a group called A Downtown Association to Preserve the Thoroughfare, had filed suit against the project in March to block plans for the access road.

Weiss, who retired after 23 years as manager in June, said he could not negotiate a deal with the former manager had told him a deal could not be worked out with the businessmen. On Friday, the town announced a deal to drop plans for a permanent access road during the project that would have eaten up

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parking space for some of the businessmen.

Bush, Gorbachev offer vision of Cold War's end

— Page 5

Bush and the allied leaders met as he neared the end of his summit of a radically reoriented Warsaw Pact in Moscow.

The president was in good humor as he neared the end of his summit journey, laughing off a reporter's suggestion that he was at risk during had weather when he boarded a launch for a brief trip through heavy seas to return to a warship anchored offshore.

"These charismatic, visionary, macho guys, they'll do anything," he said to laughter.

The 16 NATO and seven Warsaw Pact nations are negotiating in Vienna on cuts in conventional forces in Europe. Van den Broek quoted Bush as saying he hoped an accord could be reached about mid-1990.

"Let's get it done," the president said. He said he wanted the accord "in the bag" before moving on to more complicated matters.

Conventional forces aside, the superpowers are negotiating a treaty to cut long-range nuclear weapons by up to 50 percent, and a separate agreement on banning chemical weapons.

Bush said that while "all was not

sweetness and light" at the Malta summit, he applauded Gorbachev's handling of the change in Eastern Europe. He said the Soviet leader's response to the upheaval there "absolutely mandates new thinking" on the part of Western leaders.

Asked what had emerged at the summit, he said "I think he took my measure and I took his and I think we both feel more comfortable about our common objectives."

He said Gorbachev was "determined and unemotional" in their private talks. The Soviet leader "seemed very much in control" and "very confident in discussing without notes a wide array of subjects with me."

The conventional arms talks are designed to reduce U.S. troops in Europe by 30,000 and Soviet troops by 325,000 to a level of about 275,000 on each side. The negotiations also are attempting to control tanks and other weapons.

"The importance of this is that it indicates both (Bush and Gorbachev) want to make an effort to reach such an agreement next year," Van den Broek said.

"In that context, the term mid-1990 was mentioned. Without a doubt, that should be regarded as positive," he said.

Bush was asked whether the improvement in East-West relations could free money for domestic

projects.

"I don't know," he said.

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Czechs reject new coalition

Thousands flee across newly opened borders

By Girard C. Steichen
The Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Opposition leaders urged people to stage mass demonstrations today to protest a new Cabinet that did not meet their demands. Thousands of Czechs and Slovaks poured across the nation's newly opened borders.

The opposition Civic Forum also threatened a general strike to protest the government named Sunday. All but five of the new Cabinet's 21 members are Communists; 11 members, including Premier Ladislav Adamec, are holdovers.

Civic Forum denounced the appointments and called for new protests today on Wenceslas Square, the center of two weeks of pro-democracy demonstrations that forced the Communists to bow to demands for reform.

There were no demonstrations by early afternoon.

In the past nine days, the Communist Party has seen its 41-year monopoly on power removed from the constitution, been forced to oust hard-line leaders and reversed 21 years of policy by admitting that 1968's Soviet-led invasion that crushed reform was a mistake.

Today the government lifted virtually all restrictions on foreign travel, and border guards reported a light but steady flow of traffic at the 20 rail and road crossings into Austria. It was the first unrestricted travel in decades.

"Maybe this is truly freedom," said Stanislav Balaz, who drove through the Bratislava-Berg crossing with his wife and 14-year-old daughter en route to Vienna, 42 miles away.

The open-border policy took effect at midnight, and by noon about 3,000 Czechoslovaks had crossed into Austria. Border guards said traffic may have been relatively light because today was a workday. Lack of hard cash might also have kept travel light.

Striking students, whose protests of police brutality at a Nov. 17 demonstration sparked Czechoslovakia's peaceful revolt, greeted radio reports on the Cabinet with derisive laughter at their headquarters.

They dropped plans to end the strike and return to classes today.

The call for a new protest and Civic Forum's general objections to the new government were printed in state-run dailies. Only one newspaper, the trade union daily Prace, carried the threat of a general strike.

Peter Miller, a Civic Forum spokesman at Prague's CKD heavy industry factory, said there would be a general strike next Monday unless a new government is announced by Dec. 10.

"It's the only way for citizens to show what they want," said Miller, one of several opposition representatives interviewed on state television.

Theater director Miroslav Machacek, representing striking ac-

tors, said he would not join the new government.

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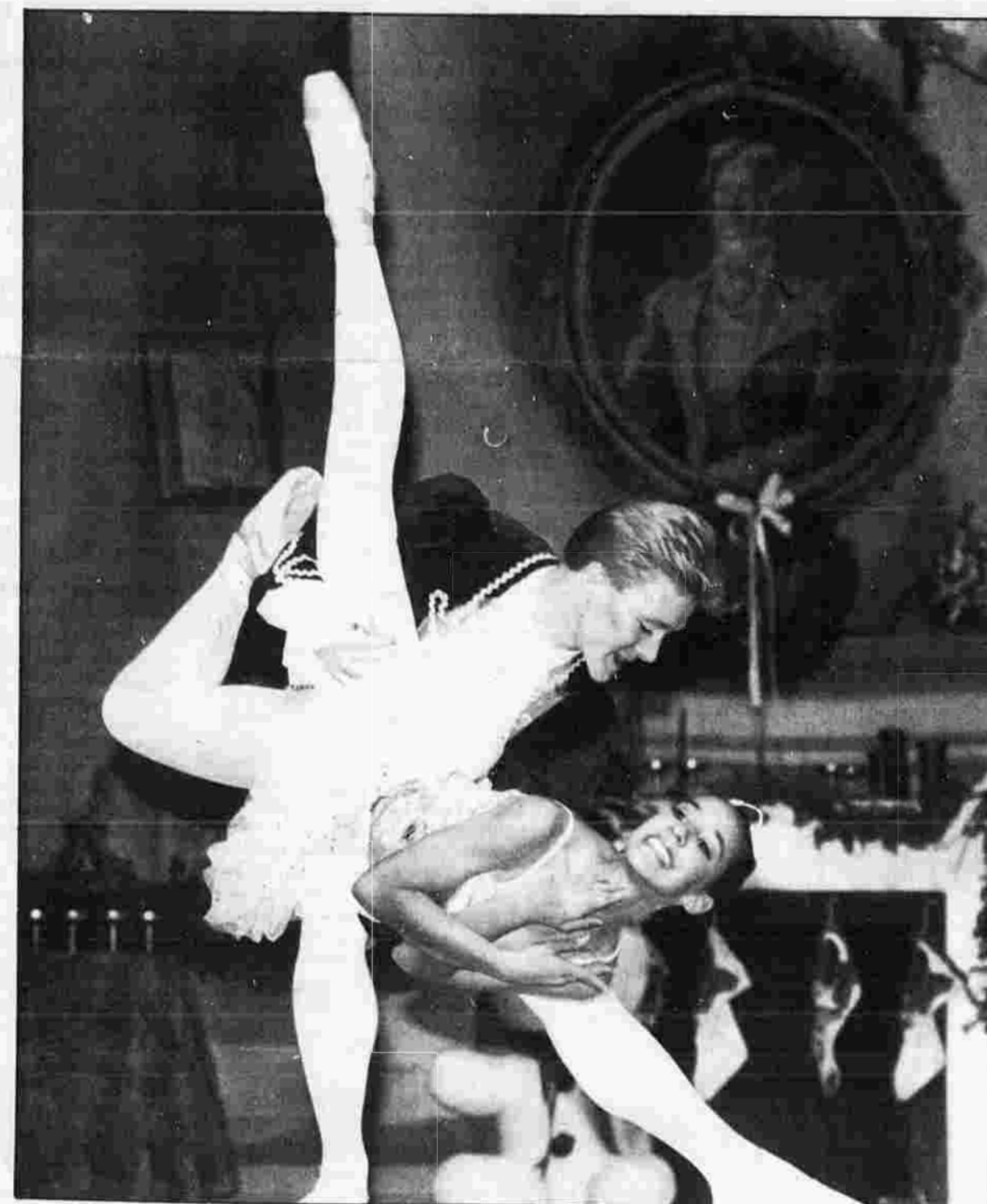
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Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

HOLIDAY PERFORMANCE — Mark Anthony Jelks and Lauren Torris perform in the Manchester Ballet Company production of "Twas The Night Before Christmas" at Manchester High School on Saturday. Story on page 4.

Weiss defends Main St. action, says lawsuit spurred settlement

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Former Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, defending himself against criticism that he delayed a deal with disgruntled businessmen on the Main Street project, said today their lawsuit against the work spurred a solution to the problem.

Weiss was criticized by Democratic Director and former Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., who said the former manager had told him a deal could not be worked out with the businessmen. On Friday, the town announced a deal to drop plans for a permanent access road during the project that would have eaten up

parking space for some of the businessmen.

Weiss said the state agreed to let the town negotiate with the businessmen over the access road only after they had filed suit. The businessman, who belong to a group called A Downtown Association to Preserve the Thoroughfare, had filed suit against the project in March to block plans for the access road.

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"The word we got from the state, at that time when I was in town, was that any changes that caused delay would have resulted in the funds not being there," he said.

The state and federal governments will pay about \$13 million of the \$15 million cost of the project while the town will pick up the rest.

But Weiss said when the state Attorney General's office learned of the suit, it gave the town approval to negotiate a change in the plans to eliminate the permanent access road.

The deletion of the permanent access road from the plans has been agreed upon by the town and the group with the conditions the law-

yer proposed changing the state's

building codes to require more stalls in women's restrooms.

The hope is the new formula will help eliminate the agonizing 10-minute-plus lines that inevitably form outside the ladies' room while rooms for gents remain virtually empty.

"It may not be the most pressing issue we are facing, but there's no reason why we shouldn't suggest it," Herbst said recently.

State Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, was the first to publicly call for restroom equity in Connecticut, when in August he cited a study by the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. The study, Tulisano said,

How do you spell relief? For her, it's 'potty parity'

By Elizabeth Lightfoot
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — For years people fought to make public restrooms accessible to the handicapped. Now there's a movement afoot to make them more accessible to another significant segment of the population: women.

"They call it 'restroom equity' or 'potty parity' and, ironically, it has garnered support from both sexes."

"As joking and humorous as it may sound, some people are taking it as serious," said state Sen. Marie Herbst, D-Vernon, who has proposed changing the state's

building codes to require more stalls in women's restrooms.

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