

Manchester Herald 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 in the final quarter.

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.

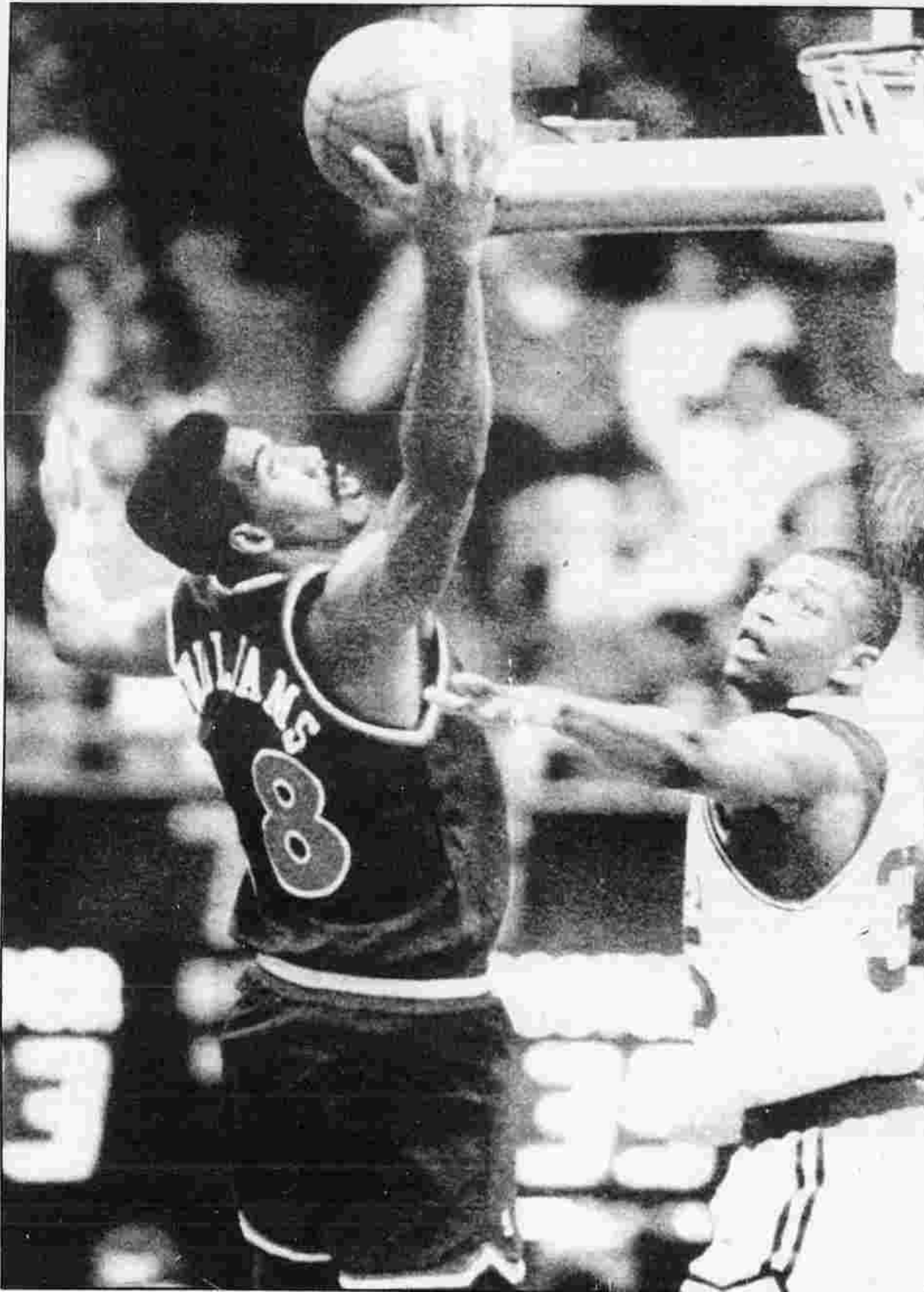
Hartford, 1-1, led the entire game.

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

Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

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 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.

Bush's meeting with NATO leaders 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.

Bush said that while "all was not

Bush, Gorbachev offer vision of Cold War's end

— Page 5

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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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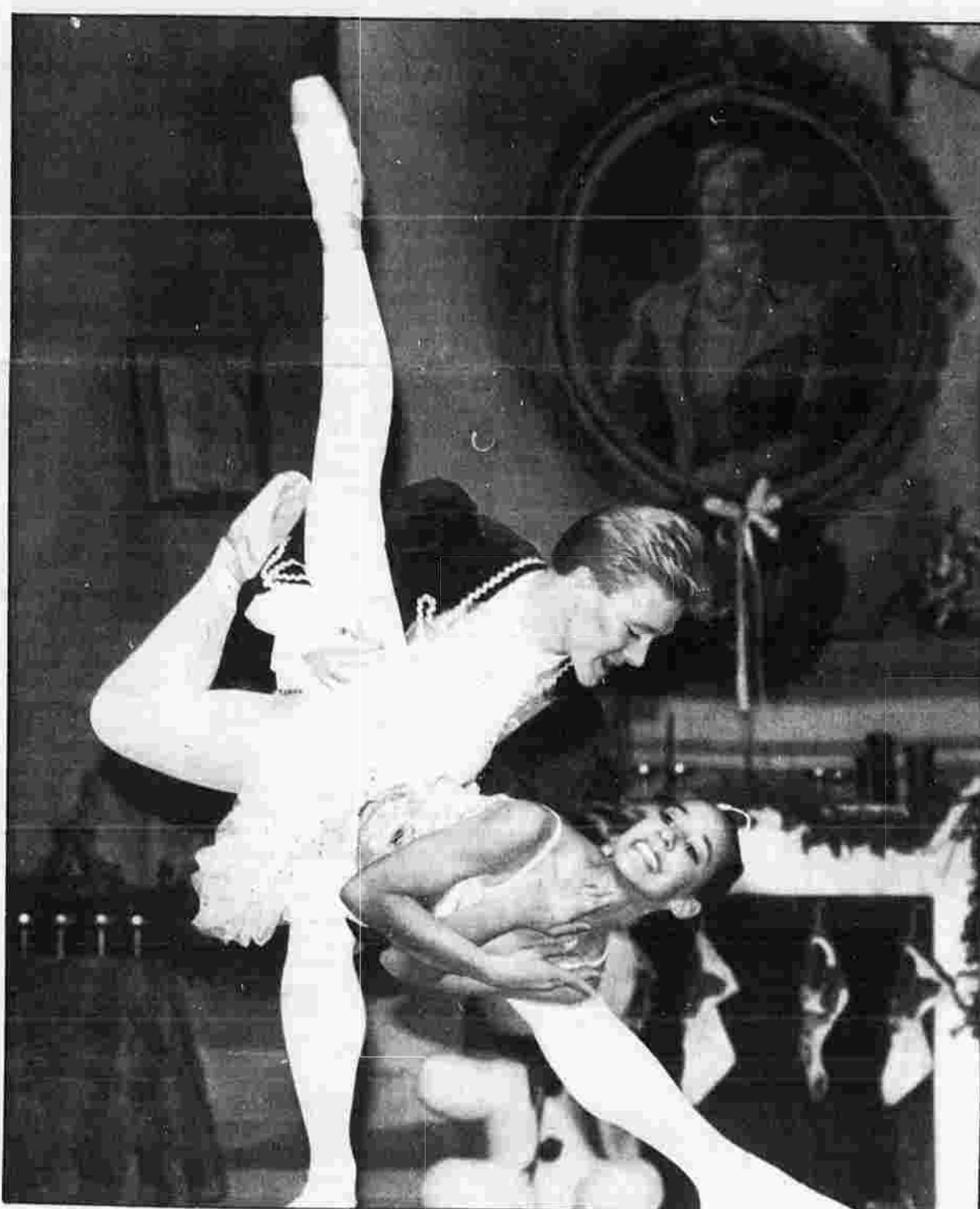
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Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

HOLIDAY PERFORMANCE — Mark Anthony Jelks and Lauren Torris perform in the Manchester Ballet Company production of "Twelve 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

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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-

Protesters in Prague, Czechoslovakia, stage a demonstration 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.

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.

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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-

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Theater director Miroslav Machacek, representing striking ac-

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.

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 Tulliano, 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, Tulliano said,

Please see PARITY, page 8

DECC

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1989

RECORD

About Town

Depression is topic

Depression Anonymous, a support group for people suffering from depression, will meet Tuesday at Manchester Community College in the Lowe building at 6:30 p.m. in room 2051.

The group follows the 12-step program modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous. No dues or fees are required. For more information, call Sherry C. at 644-9046.

Overeaters Anonymous to meet

Overeaters Anonymous meets at the First Baptist Church, at 240 Hillsboro Road, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 p.m. and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. There are no dues or fees. Everyone who wants to stop overeating is invited to attend. For more information, call 524-6544.

Heart saver classes offered

The Manchester CPR Project is sponsoring a two-night course in adult and pediatric CPR on Dec. 11 and 12. American Heart Association Certification is awarded on completing this course. For information regarding time, registration or fees, call Debbie VanCleave at 647-4738. Pre-registration is required.

La Leche League to meet

Nutrition and weaning will be discussed at the Manchester Evening La Leche League meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 184 Langford Lane in East Hartford. Manchester area residents are welcome to attend. The league offers 24-hour telephone counseling, a lending library of books on breastfeeding, childbirth, and parenting. For information or directions, call Kathy at 646-7277, Carol at 644-4109, Kathy at 644-4191, or Barbara at 646-8171.

Nutcracker presented

The Connecticut Concert Ballet will present its 11th annual production of the Nutcracker at Manchester High School on Saturday at 3 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for adults, and \$4 for children under age 12 and senior citizens over 65. Group rates are available. Tickets are available at Expression by Alex, at 520 Hartford Turnpike in Vernon, or by calling 528-6266 or 633-6345.

Anger and depression discussed

Andrew Gibson, a columnist and specialist in child management, will speak to the combined PTO's of the Coventry Schools on the topic of "Childhood Anger and Depression" on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the LGI room of the Captain Nathan Hale School in Coventry. For more information, call M. Norris at 742-5533.

Mail trip planned

A bus trip to Crystal Mall is scheduled for Saturday. The trip is open to Coventry students in grades six through eight. The bus will leave Captain Nathan Hale School at 9 a.m. sharp and return at about 4 p.m. Chaperones will be provided on the bus only. Once at the mall, students will be on their own to shop and for lunch.

The fee is \$6, but \$2 will be returned if the student returns to the bus no later than the 3 p.m. departure time. The permission form must be completed and turned in to the Recreation Department Office with the fee by 4 p.m. on Wednesday. Checks may be made payable to the town of Coventry. For more information, call the Recreation Department at 742-9074.

Scandia lodge to meet

Scandia Lodge #23 Vasa Order of America will have a potluck supper and meeting on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church. Members of the Lucia cast will be guests. Christmas carols will follow.

Cancer group to meet

The Cancer Support Group of Manchester Memorial Hospital will have an anniversary get-together tonight from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the hospital Conference Room C. All former participants are urged to join the group. For more information, call the hospital's Home Care Department at 647-4739.

Graduation planning to start

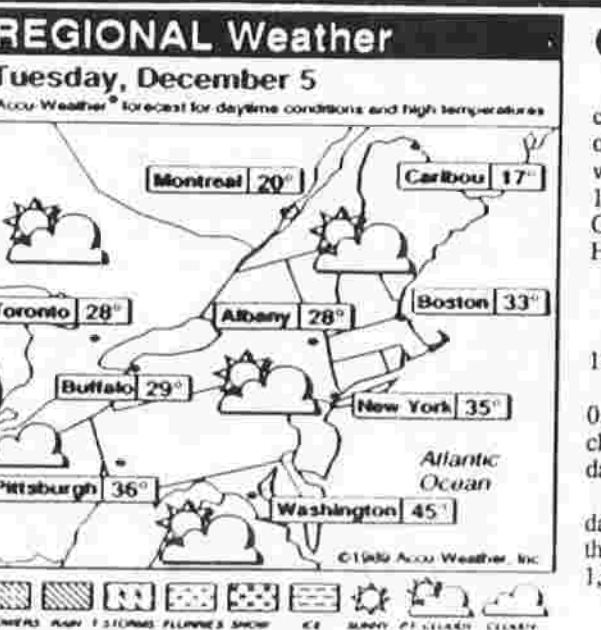
Preparation for the annual alcohol-free Manchester High School Graduation Celebration begins on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the high school teachers' cafeteria. Although an active nucleus exists, more help is needed. Anyone who is interested in lending a hand may come to the meeting or call Tony Dore at 649-2725, Carol Rogvoag at 646-5695 or Pauline Widner at 647-9211.

Lottery

Here are the latest lottery results from around New England:

SUNDAY
Connecticut daily: 7-9-8.
Connecticut Play 4: 3-3-3-1.
Massachusetts daily: 6-7-6-8.

Weather



Obituaries

Robbie S. Kmietek

Robbie S. Kmietek, 8, of Wethersfield and formerly of Manchester, died Thursday (Nov. 30, 1989) in Hartford, the victim of what police have called a murder-suicide.

Kmietek was the son of Alicia (Szalajka) Kmietek and Robert J. Kmietek, who police say killed himself.

Born in Manchester, he lived in Wethersfield most of his life. He was a third-grade student at the Emerson-Williams School, Wethersfield, a member of the Pine Acres Swim Team, active in the George B. Richie Youth Soccer League, T-ball, Pack No. 1 Cub Scouts, and an avid hockey fan. He was involved in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine at the St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Wethersfield.

Besides his mother, he is survived by his sister, Megan M. Kmietek at home; his paternal grandmother, Helen (Kaltia) Kmietek of Middletown; his maternal grandmother, Maria (Szalajka) Kmietek of Wethersfield; aunts and uncles, cousins, and many special friends.

The funeral was at 10 a.m. today at Corpus Christi Church, 601 Silas Deane Highway, Wethersfield. Burial was in Village Cemetery, Wethersfield. Memorial donations, in his memory, may be made to the Dollars for Scholars, P.O. Box 338, Wethersfield 06109.

Robert J. Kmietek

Robert J. Kmietek, 42, of Wethersfield and formerly of Manchester, died Thursday (Nov. 30, 1989) after killing his eight-year-old son, Robbie, and then jumping off a bridge over Interstate 91 and into an oncoming truck, police said.

He was the husband of Alicia (Szalajka) Kmietek. Born in Middletown, he lived in Wethersfield for the past eight years. He was employed for the past eight years as a training supervisor by the Carrier Division of United Technologies Corp., Farmington. He was a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School, Middletown, and attended the Puter School of Design, Rocky Hill. He was a member of Pine Acres Swim and Tennis Club, and Corpus Christi Church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Megan M. Kmietek at home; his mother, Helena (Kaltia) Kmietek of Middletown; a brother and sister-in-law, James E. and Katherine W. Kmietek, of Middletown; a niece, nine uncles, many cousins and friends. He was preceded by his father, Stanley J. Kmietek.

The funeral was at 10 a.m. today at Corpus Christi Church, Wethersfield. Burial is in Village Cemetery. Memorial donations, in his memory, may be made to the Dollars for Scholars, P.O. Box 338, Wethersfield 06109.

William L. Cain

William Leavitt Cain, 84, of 242 Grisson Road, died Friday (Dec. 1, 1989) at his home in Manchester. He was the husband of Virginia (Kressler) Cain.

He was born May 29, 1905, in Newport, N.H., son of the late Dr. John Leavitt Cain and Lillian Grace (Matthews) Cain, and had lived in Manchester, N.H., for most of his life before moving to Manchester, Conn., four years ago.

He graduated from Towle High School, class of 1923, Newport, N.H., attended Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., and graduated in 1939 from New England Institute of Applied Arts and Science, Boston, Mass.

He was a former president and owner of the William L. Cain Funeral Home in Manchester, N.H. He operated the funeral home for 44 years, retiring in 1985. Before that,

he was employed by McElwain Shoe Co., Manchester, N.H. for 15 years. As an active businessman, he operated an ambulance service and a monument dealership in conjunction with the funeral home.

In New Hampshire, he was active in many state and local organizations. He was a member of the state Funeral Directors Association, Board of Funeral Directors, and was a former state legislator, and a former member and chairman of the Manchester Republican Town Committee. He also was active in Masonic Orders, was a 32-degree mason and a member of the Shrine.

In addition, he managed J.F. McElwain Semi-Pro Baseball team of Manchester and was a member of Grace Episcopal Church, Manchester, N.H.

In Connecticut, Mr. Cain attended St. Peter's Episcopal Church, South Windsor, N.H.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his son, William L. Cain Jr.; three daughters, Patricia Goodrich of Newington, Elizabeth Patterson of Coventry, and Susan McBeth of South Windsor; a sister, Cynthia (Cain) O'Rourke of Manchester, N.H.; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St., followed by a Mass at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the St. Francis Assisi Hospital, 1235 Golden Gate Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. 90026.

Eddie Balchowsky, one-armed pianist

CHICAGO (AP) — A memorial service is planned Thursday for Eddie Balchowsky, a pianist, artist and poet who lost an arm in the Spanish Civil War.

Balchowsky, 73, was killed Wednesday when he either jumped or fell from a train on Chicago's North Side, authorities said.

Police said witnesses reported that Balchowsky jumped, but several of his friends said he was under heavy medication and may have lost his balance.

"To me he was Lazarus," said Pulitzer Prize-winning author Studs Terkel. "Eddie had lived about seven different lives. A number of times he thought he had died and he'd show up again, usually with younger and younger girls."

In 1937, Balchowsky sailed to Spain to fight on the Loyalist side in the Spanish Civil War. His recordings, Patricia Goodrich of Newington, Elizabeth Patterson of Coventry, and Susan McBeth of South Windsor; a sister, Cynthia (Cain) O'Rourke of Manchester, N.H.; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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Memorial donations may be made to the UNH Fund, c/o University of New Hampshire, Durham, N.H. 03824. Samsel & Cannon Funeral Home, South Windsor, has charge of local arrangements.

Samuel E. Cordner Sr.

Samuel E. Cordner Sr., 56, of 72 Village St., Rockville, died Saturday (Dec. 2, 1989) at Rockville General Hospital. He was the brother of Virginia Dambor and the stepson of Stephen Stefan, both of Manchester.

He was born in Providence, R.I., and had lived in Rockville most of his life. He was an Airforce veteran of the Korean Conflict.

He also is survived by a son, Samuel E. Cordner Jr., of East Windsor; two daughters, Sandra-Lea C. Bushey of Granby, and Sheila LaPrad of Willington; a sister, Pauline Burke of South Windsor; and four grandsons.

The funeral will be Thursday, with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bernard's Church, Rockville. Burial, with full military honors, will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery.

There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. The Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, has charge of arrangements.

Mary E. Bonnie

Mary E. Bonnie, 93, of Manchester, died Saturday (Nov. 30, 1989) at a local convalescent home.

Born in Hartford, she had lived in Manchester for many years. Before retiring, she had been employed by Travelers Insurance Co. for more than 40 years.

She is survived by a niece, Ruth Sheren of Charlestown, R.I., several grandnieces and grandnephews and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours.

Thomas J. Riddell

Thomas J. Riddell, 51, of Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Manchester, died Friday (Dec. 1, 1989) in Los Angeles.

Born in Hartford, he lived in

Police Roundup

Scare tactic nets charge

A 20-year-old Manchester man was cited for reckless endangerment in the most serious degree Saturday after he attempted to scare three pedestrians on Strout Street by driving his truck at them, police said.

Scott W. Irwin of 99 Summit St. was driving at about 11:35 p.m. when he passed three people who were walking home from a store at the intersection of Strout and Main streets, police said.

After passing the walkers, Irwin slammed on his brakes, turned the truck around and drove it at the pedestrians, who said they had to jump out of the way to avoid being hit, police said. The victims recognized Irwin and notified police, police said.

Irwin was cited for reckless endangerment in the first degree, released on a \$500 bond and is scheduled to appear Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court.

Bolton man charged in burglary

A 21-year-old Bolton man was arrested for burglary, assault and breach of peace after he broke into the Manchester home of his ex-girlfriend and assaulted a visitor early Sunday morning, police said.

Christopher Alan Corporan of 220 Hebron Road, Bolton, parked his truck on Laurel Street in Manchester and broke a pane of glass to enter the home, police said.

He then assaulted a visitor to the home before being apprehended by police, who were called to the scene, police said. Corporan was held on a \$500 bond and was scheduled to appear today in Manchester Superior Court, police said.

Driver faces drug charges

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He was released on a \$500 bond and is scheduled to appear Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court, police said.

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled tonight:

Manchester
Parking Authority, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 a.m.
Board of Directors' subcommittee on the Town Hall, Lincoln Center hearing room, 1 p.m.
Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Bolton
Board of Education curriculum workshop, Center School Library, 7 p.m.

Coventry
Town Council, Board Room, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Planning and Zoning Committee, Planning Room, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Drug and Alcohol Committee, Second Congregational Church, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

Early this year, I spent a day in retreat with a group of church leaders pondering the future of their congregation. Before we began the business portion of our time together, the facilitator asked us to find a quiet corner of the room in which to reflect in silence and write our response to the question, "Who Am I?" To introduce myself to you in the first of my six columns, I offer the results of my silent reflection that day:

"I am man and woman and child; I am you and me and all of us. I am self-willing being who must sometimes struggle alone. I am part of all life. I am also a unique unit of life that is me alone.

"I am always changing and growing, never the same; I am eternal and ever the same. I am doing and resting, giving and receiving, asking and answering, reaching out and holding back, saying yes and saying no.

"I am paradox. I am life itself."

"I invite you to spend time in silence and to write or reflect upon your answer to the question 'Who Am I?'"

Reverend Connie Sternberg
Unitarian Universalist Society, East

Manchester Herald

Founded Dec. 15, 1881 as a weekly. Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.

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LOCAL



Commission gets changes in proposal for mall work

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

The Planning and Zoning Commission will consider several modifications in the plan for the Buckland Hills mall when it meets tonight at 7 in the hearing room of Lincoln Center.

The Mall at Buckland Hills Partnership has also proposed postponing work on landscaping, a jogging and bike path, and

ings and parking to work with the topography. Town planning staff had commented that "because of the site's gently rolling topography and its location along I-84 that grading should be kept to a minimum."

The applicants agreed to remove a driveway from the plans that would have run from the regional mall to Buckland Street. Concerning another driveway, from the mall to Slater Street, the applicants said it may be approved by the commission

was necessary. The town Planning and Zoning Commission was concerned about the potential for accidents between cars attempting to turn left into the mall parking area and headed toward I-84 toward I-84.

The commission will also consider a request by Thomas J. Leavitt for a special easement that would allow him to build a garage of 600 sq. ft. on a 1.5-acre parcel at 405 Van Ness State Road. The easement would be used for parking and warehouse use of 25 parking spaces at the site.

Town staff recommended conditions to meet with large waste that may be on the site. All ground water should be tested for lead, copper, cadmium and other heavy metals. The tanks and above ground liquid tanks holding hazardous materials should be examined to hold the volume of the tanks and above the recovery of material.

proposal
mission

the Road and Atlantic Street, the Huskisson River Plaza project was filed with the town.

plans, requiring a zoning change from rural residential to residential development. The rezoning would allow the project to be developed by two staff aides by the planning and zoning commission.

while

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federal contributions and the Millennial Building.

so said he benefited from the program. He said, "I was more in the situation than the elected officials."

I believe that it became necessary to find the expansion of the program work. The program was a success.



SERVING CIDER — Olive Chambers, 18, Historical Society, prepared to serve visitors to the open family that once dominated Manchester.

DAMAGED PAGES MISSING & OUT OF ORDER

ISSUES OR SECTIONS

AROMA OF APPLE HELPS MAKE UP

Timothy Cheney probably never thought that people would visit his home in one afternoon that's exactly what happened Sunday at the open house at the Cheney Homestead.

Timothy Cheney was the patriarch of the far he built the house at 106 Hartford Road in 1780's. One of his sons, George Cheney, was a member of the historical society, building an apple orchard on the site.

Most of the rooms on the first floor of the house were filled on Sunday with the aroma of an apple, which was being served with cookies by members of the historical society. More than 370 people attended the open house, which is about the same last year.

The historical society has operated the house in the Cheney National Historic District for 25 years. Society members stood in 10 of the 13 rooms of the open house on Sunday, answering questions from curious guests and sharing knowledge with visitors who wanted a glimpse of the past.

"I am always changing and growing, never the same; I am eternal and ever the same. I am doing and resting, giving and receiving, asking and answering, reaching out and holding back, saying yes and saying no.

"I am paradox. I am life itself."

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McDonald's of Manchester

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Saturday, Dec. 9, 9:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Army & Navy Club, Main St., Manchester
Tickets can be purchased at the following Main Street locations:

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REGAL MEN'S SHOP ANNE'S PLACE THE BIKE SHOP

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CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

RECORD

About Town

Depression is topic

Depression Anonymous, a support group for people suffering from depression, will meet Tuesday at Manchester Community College in the Lowe building at 6:30 p.m. in room 2051.

The group follows the 12-step program modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous. No dues or fees are required. For more information, call Sherry C. at 644-9046.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet

Overeaters Anonymous meets at the First Baptist Church, at 240 Hilltown Road, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 p.m., and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. There are no dues or fees. Everyone who wants to stop overeating is invited to attend. For more information, call 524-4544.

Heartsaver classes offered

The Manchester CPR Project is sponsoring a two-night course in adult and pediatric CPR on Dec. 11 and 12. American Heart Association Certification is awarded on completing this course. For information regarding time, registration or fees, call Debbie VanCleave at 647-4738. Pre-registration is required.

La Leche League to meet

Nutrition and weaning will be discussed at the Manchester Evening La Leche League meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 184 Langford Lane in East Hartford. Manchester area residents are welcome to attend. The league offers 24-hour telephone counseling and a lending library of books on breastfeeding, childbirth, and parenting. For information or directions, call Kathy at 646-7277. Carol at 644-4109. Kathy at 644-4191 or Barbara at 646-8171.

Nutcracker presented

The Connecticut Concert Ballet will present its 11th annual production of the Nutcracker at Manchester High School on Saturday at 3 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for adults, and \$4 for children under age 12 and senior citizens over 64. Group rates are available. Tickets are available at Expression by Alex, at 520 Hartford Turnpike in Vernon, or by calling 528-6266 or 633-6345.

Anger and depression discussed

Andrew Gibson, a columnist and specialist in child management, will speak to the combined PTO's of the Coventry Schools on the topic of "Childhood Anger and Depression" on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the LGI room of the Coventry High School in Coventry. For more information, call M. Norris at 742-5533.

Mal trip planned

A bus trip to Crystal Mall is scheduled for Saturday. The trip is open to Coventry students in grades six through eight. The bus will leave Captain Nathan Hale School at 9 a.m. and return at about 4 p.m. Chaperones will be provided on the bus only. Once at the mall, students will be on their own to shop and for lunch.

The fee is \$6, but \$2 will be returned if the student returns to the bus no later than the 3 p.m. departure time. The permission form must be completed and turned in to the Recreation Department Office with the fee by 4 p.m. on Wednesday. Checks may be made payable to the town of Coventry. For more information, call the Recreation Department at 742-9074.

Scandia lodge to meet

Scandia Lodge #23 Vasa Order of America will have a potluck supper and meeting on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church. Members of the Lucia cast will be guests. Christmas carols will follow.

Cancer group to meet

The Cancer Support Group of Manchester Memorial Hospital will have an anniversary get-together tonight from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the hospital Conference Room C. All former participants are urged to join the group. For more information, call the hospital's Home Care Department at 647-4739.

Graduation planning to start

Preparation for the annual alcohol-free Manchester High School Graduation Celebration begins Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the high school teachers' cafeteria. Although an active nucleus exists, more help is needed. Anyone who is interested in lending a hand may come to the meeting or call Tony Dore at 649-2725. Carol Rovigno at 646-5695 or Pauline Widmer at 647-9211.

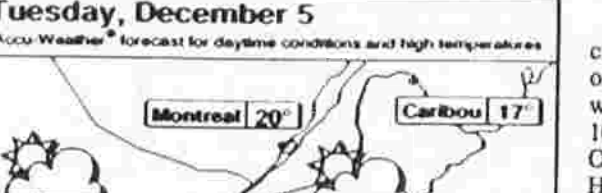
Lottery

Here are the latest lottery results from around New England:

SUNDAY
Connecticut daily: 7-9-8.
Connecticut Play 4: 3-3-3-1.
Massachusetts daily: 6-7-6-8.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather



Tuesday, December 5
A few flurries. Temperature: high of 29, low of 12. Precipitation: trace for the day, 0.01 inches for the month. 5,313 inches for the year. Normal for year to date: 40.75.

Heating degree days: 44 for the day, 140 for the month, 1,334 for the season. Normal for the season is 1,295.

Obituaries

Robbie S. Kmietek

Robbie S. Kmietek, 8, of Wethersfield and formerly of Manchester, died Thursday (Nov. 30, 1989) in Hartford, the victim of a murder-suicide.

Kmietek was the son of Alicia (Szalajka) Kmietek and Robert J. Kmietek, who police say killed himself.

Born in Manchester, he lived in Wethersfield most of his life. He was a third-grade student at the Emerson-Williams School, Wethersfield, a member of the Pine Acres Swim Team, active in the George B. Ritchie Youth Soccer League, T-ball, Pack No. 1 Cub Scouts, and an avid hockey fan.

He was involved in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine at the Corpus Christi Church, Wethersfield. Besides his mother, he is survived by his sister, Megan M. Kmietek at home; his paternal grandmother, Helen (Kaltia) Kmietek of Middletown; his maternal grandmother, Maria (Stamie) Szalajka of Wethersfield; aunts and uncles, cousins, and many special friends.

The funeral was at 10 a.m. today at Corpus Christi Church, 601 State St. in Wethersfield.

Memorial donations may be made to the U.N.H. Fund, c/o University of New Hampshire, Durham, N.H. 03824. Sammel & Carmon Funeral Home, South Windsor, has charge of local arrangements.

Robert J. Kmietek

Robert J. Kmietek, 42, of Wethersfield and formerly of Manchester, died Thursday (Nov. 30, 1989) after killing his eight-year-old son, Robbie, and then jumping off a bridge over Interstate 91 and into an oncoming truck, police said.

He was the husband of Alicia (Szalajka) Kmietek. Born in Middletown, he lived in Wethersfield for the past eight years. He was employed for the past eight years as a training supervisor by the Carrier Division of United Technologies Corp., Farmington. He was a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School, Middletown, and attended the Puter School of Design, Rocky Hill. He was a member of Pine Acres Swim and Tennis Club, and Corpus Christi Church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Megan M. Kmietek at home; his mother, Helena (Kaltia) Kmietek of Middletown; a brother and sister-in-law, James E. and Katherine W. Kmietek, of Middletown; a niece, nine uncles, many cousins and friends. He was predeceased by his father, Stanley J. Kmietek.

The funeral was at 10 a.m. today at Corpus Christi Church, Wethersfield. Burial is in Village Cemetery. Memorial donations, in his memory, may be made to the Dollars for Scholars, P.O. Box 338, Wethersfield 06109.

William L. Cain

William Leavitt Cain, 84, of 242 Grison Road, died Friday (Dec. 1, 1989) at his home in Manchester. He was the husband of Virginia (Krestel) Cain.

He was born May 29, 1905, in Newport, N.H., son of the late Dr. John Leavitt Cain and Lillian Grace (Mathews) Cain, and had lived in Manchester, N.H., for most of his life before moving to Manchester, Conn., four years ago.

He graduated from Towle High School, class of 1923, Newport, N.H., attended Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., and graduated in 1939 from New England Institute of Applied Arts and Science, Boston, Mass.

He was a former president and owner of the William L. Cain Funeral Home in Manchester, N.H. He operated the funeral home for 44 years, retiring in 1985. Before that,

he was employed by McElwain Shoe Co., Manchester, N.H., for 15 years. As an active businessman, he operated an ambulance service and a monument dealership in conjunction with the funeral home.

In New Hampshire, he was active in many state and local organizations. He was a member of the state Funeral Directors Association, a former state legislator, and a former member and chairman of the Manchester Republican Town Committee. He also was active in Masonic Orders, was a 32-degree mason and a member of the Shrine.

In addition, he managed J.F. McElwain Semi-Pro Baseball team of Manchester and was a member of Grace Episcopal Church, Manchester, N.H.

In Connecticut, Mr. Cain attended St. Peter's Episcopal Church, South Windsor.

His wife, he is survived by his son, William L. Cain Jr.; three daughters, Patricia Goodrich of Newington, Elizabeth Paterson of Coventry, and Susan McElroy, South Windsor; a sister, Cynthia (Cain) O'Brien of Manchester, N.H.; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. in Grace Episcopal Church, Manchester, N.H., with burial in Pine Grove Cemetery. Calling hours were scheduled for 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Durning Funeral Home, 754 Chestnut St., Manchester, N.H.

"To me he was Lazarus," said Pulitzer Prize-winning author Studs Terkel. "Eddie had lived about seven different lives. A number of times we thought he had died and he'd show up again, usually with younger and local arrangements."

Samuel E. Corder Sr.

Samuel E. Corder Sr., 56, of 72 Village St., Rockville, died Saturday (Dec. 2, 1989) at Rockville General Hospital. He was the brother of Virginia Dunbar and the stepson of Stephen Stefan, both of Manchester. He was born in Providence, R.I., and had lived in Rockville most of his life. He was an Airforce veteran of the Korean Conflict.

He also is survived by a son, Samuel E. Corder Jr., of East Windsor, two daughters, Sandra, Lee and Pauline, both of South Windsor; and four grandsons.

The funeral will be Thursday, at 10 a.m. in St. Bernard's Church, Rockville. Burial, with full military honors, will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery.

There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. The Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, has charge of arrangements.

Mary E. Bonnie

Mary E. Bonnie, 93, of Manchester, died Thursday (Nov. 30, 1989) at a local convalescent home.

Born in Hartford, she had lived in Manchester for many years. Before that she had been employed by Travelers Insurance Co. for more than 30 years.

She is survived by a niece, Ruth Sherer of Charlestown, R.I., several grandchildren and grandnephews and several great-grandnieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours.

Thomas J. Riddell

Thomas J. Riddell, 51, of Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Manchester, died Friday (Dec. 1, 1989) in Los Angeles.

Born in Hartford, he lived in Manchester before moving to Los Angeles nine years ago, where he was employed by the Atlantic Richfield Company of Los Angeles and was a graduate of Boston College.

He is survived by his father, Thomas E. Riddell of Manchester; and his sister, Pamela A. Riddell of Manchester.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St., followed by a Mass at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the St. Francis Assisi Hospital, 1523 Golden Gate Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. 90026.

Eddie Balchowsky, one-armed pianist

CHICAGO (AP) — A memorial service is planned Thursday for Eddie Balchowsky, a pianist, artist and poet who lost an arm in the Spanish Civil War.

Balchowsky, 73, was killed Wednesday when he either jumped or fell while intoxicated, possession of less than 4 ounces of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia early Friday morning while driving on Kenney Street near Hartford.

Michael J. Pils of 51 Burbank Road, East Hartford, was observed swerving and losing control of his vehicle at 2:41 a.m., police said.

He was released on a \$500 bond and is scheduled to appear Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court, police said.

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Town Council, Board Room, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
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Drug and Alcohol Committee, Second Congregational Church, 7:30 p.m.

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"I am man and woman and child; I am you and me and all of us. I am also a solitary being who must sometimes struggle alone. I am part of all life; I am also a unique unit of life that is me alone.

"I am always changing and growing, never the same. I am eternal and ever the same. I am doing and resting, giving and receiving, asking and answering, reaching out toward a watercolor painting of a teddy bear.

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LOCAL



SERVING CIDER — Olive Chambers, left, and Mae Swanson, members of the Manchester Historical Society, prepare to serve visitors to the Cheney Homestead last Sunday afternoon. Many visitors came to an open house at the homestead to learn more about the family that once dominated Manchester.

Aroma of apple cider, cookies helps make open house a hit

By James F. Henry
Manchester Herald

Timothy Cheney probably never thought hundreds of people would visit his home in one afternoon, but that's exactly what happened Sunday at the annual open house at the Cheney Homestead.

Timothy Cheney was the patriarch of the family. He built the house at 106 Hartford Road in the 1780's. One of his sons, George Cheney, married Eliza Cheney, who gave birth to eight boys and one girl. Five of the brothers went on to each the Cheney name in the history of Manchester, building an empire made of silk, according to Manchester Historical Society member James Tierney, co-chairman with Dianne Lenti of the homestead open house.

Most of the rooms on the first floor of the homestead were filled on Sunday with the aroma of apple cider, which was being served with cookies by members of the historical society. More than 370 people attended the open house, which is about the same as last year.

The historical society has operated the homestead in the Cheney National Historic District for 25 years. Society members stood in 10 of the 13 rooms of the split-level home on Sunday, answering questions from curious guests and sharing knowledge with visitors who wanted a glimpse of the past.

Society member Ruth Shepherd, of Bolton, said she was one of the people who helped to restore the home. She stood in a room holding art work from local artists of today, quick to point out her partiality toward a watercolor painting of a teddy bear.

While the mills in the Cheney district have been converted to apartments, and mansions in the district are being used for various purposes, Shepherd said

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Commission gets changes in proposal for mall work

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

The Planning and Zoning Commission will consider several modifications in the plan for the Buckland Hills mall when it meets tonight at 7 in the hearing room of the Lincoln Center.

The mall at Buckland Hills Partnership has also proposed postponing work on landscaping, a jogging and bike path, and sidewalks until better weather and construction conditions exist.

The partnership has proposed posting an irrevocable letter of credit with the town if more than 80 percent of the mall is occupied before those projects are complete. Senior Planner Stuart Popper said today he was not sure what the letter of credit involved but assumed it would be a sum of money the developer agrees to pay the town if the work is not done.

The town staff recommended approval of the delays but also said a deadline of June 1990 should be set for the work.

The commission will also consider changes in development plans for the land surrounding the Buckland Hills mall. Manchester 184 Associates & John Fingerra have revised the plans in response to concerns raised by town staff.

They have proposed to avoid extensive cuts and fills in the parcel of land bordered by State Street and Interstate-84 and to arrange build-

69-unit housing proposal filed with commission

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

A group of developers has filed a proposal with the Planning and Zoning Commission for a 69-unit multi-family project on the east side of New State Road.

The development, planned by a group called Sheehan, Tarbell, Heintz & Associates, would be 2,400 feet shy of the intersection of

New State Road and Admire Street, south of the 110 South River. Plans for the project were filed with the town Friday.

The plans, requiring a road widening from one to two lanes, a planned residential development zone, will be reviewed by town staff and considered by the commission at a later date.

Retreat is called worthwhile

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Republican and Democratic members of the Board of Directors are calling a retreat held this weekend worthwhile.

But Republicans criticized Democrats for not showing up for the initial sessions Friday night.

The retreat, which cost about \$170 a person, was held Friday night through Sunday afternoon at the Inn at Lake Waramaug in New Preston so the directors could discuss long-range projects affecting the town. It will be funded by the town and was open to the public.

None of the four Democrats on the board attended the Friday night sessions, and three of them showed up for the workshops on Saturday, said directors Ronald Osella and

Wallace Irish.

Osella said the Democrats' absence Friday night was unfortunate because on that night the directors discussed their backgrounds and areas of professional expertise. He said his counterparts bring a lot of knowledge to the board.

Although Osella characterized the retreat as certainly not perfect, he said, "It is something that we should do in the future."

Irish also said he benefited from the meeting. However, he said, "One advantage was that we had an administration that is excellent in its field."

He said he thinks that because the administration had the opportunity to find out how the directors think and work, the board feels are the major issues facing the town.

To do this the board and staff were divided into two bipartisan groups. Osella and Irish said the group reached a consensus that the town should continue repairing and upgrading roads and sidewalks, maintaining good water quality, managing solid waste disposal, funding of education while state and federal contributions decreased, and refurbishing and expanding the Municipal Building.

Democratic Peter Dilaba Jr. also thought the proposal was worthwhile.

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LOCAL & STATE

Taping scandal

Problem feared in other states

HARTFORD (AP) — As news of Connecticut's state police secret taping controversy spreads, defense attorneys are expressing concern that confidential conversations between suspects and their attorneys may have been breached in other states as well.

"It is a scandal of major constitutional proportion," said Ira Glasser, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, who has asked ACLU affiliates across the country to investigate whether the problem is occurring in their states. "Everyone has a stake in having a fair trial and confidentiality between a lawyer and a client."

As in Connecticut, state police officials in West Virginia routinely have tape-recorded telephone conversations between suspects in custody and their families, friends and lawyers. The Hartford Courant reported in a copyright story published Sunday.

The Courant interviewed more than 100 lawyers, police, prison officials and others involved in criminal justice around the country and found:

—In Douglas Lake, Ga., a former jailer has alleged in a sworn deposition that the county sheriff routinely taped attorney-client conferences and telephone calls. The sheriff's lawyer denies it.

—In Santa Fe, N.M., the warden of the City-County Detention Center acknowledges that staff members sit three feet away when inmates call their lawyers and that the jail has the capability to listen in on attorney-client conferences — although he insists that has never happened.

—In Portland, Ore., a defense attorney sued in 1986 and won after he discovered guards at the Oregon State Penitentiary at Salem were listening in on attorney-client conversations.

—In Utah, the American Civil Liberties Union is considering a lawsuit because it believes attorney-client telephone conversations are being monitored.

—In Wyoming, a regional counsel for the ACLU successfully sued county sheriffs' departments in Evansville and Laramie that were taping attorney-client calls.

—In Burlington, Vt. and Juneau, Alaska, police acknowledged that they had formerly taped conversations between suspects and their attorneys. Both said they have stopped the practice, in Burlington because they could not afford to keep operating the system; in Juneau because of a court ruling.

A decade ago, Indiana state police recorded all telephone calls, including those between suspects and their lawyers.

Murder suspects file protests

HARTFORD (AP) — Two murder suspects say the cases against them have been tainted by illegal monitoring of their telephone calls while in the custody of police or prison officials.

The New Haven Register reported Saturday that Hamden police reports reveal that calls from Mark Caratelli to relatives and friends after his arrest in May in the shooting death of his father were recorded.

Caratelli's lawyer, public defender Donald Dakers, filed papers in New Haven Superior Court Friday asking the court to throw out as evidence any statements made by Caratelli during the calls, on the grounds police obtained the information illegally.

Meanwhile, a lawyer representing Thomas E. Marra, a convicted kidnapper and car thief, asked a judge on Friday to throw out a murder charge against Marra on grounds that state correction officials monitored confidential telephone calls between Marra and his lawyer, Frank Riccio, during the trial. The Bridgeport Post reported.

Frank Riccio, Marra's lawyer, filed the motion in Bridgeport Superior Court as jury selection began for Marra's trial in the beating death of a teen-ager.

The claims by Caratelli and Marra are the latest repercussions in a scandal that started to unfold when New Haven attorney Hugh Keefe of the state police on grounds that state correction officials monitored confidential telephone calls between Keefe and his lawyer, Frank Riccio, during the trial. The Bridgeport Post reported.

Gov. William A. O'Neill forced Lester J. Forst to retire as head of the state police as a result of the disclosures.

A federal grand jury is investigating the taping and three federal civil lawsuits seeking monetary damages have been filed against senior state police officials. One of the lawsuits was filed by a group of criminal defense lawyers in Bridgeport federal court.

Ironically, Keefe said he now represents Dominic Console, who as head of telecommunications for the state police is under fire for the department's taping policy.

Hamden Mayor John Cusano and Acting Police Chief David Dixon declined comment Friday on the department's taping practices, saying an investigation supervised by Town Attorney Hugh Manke is nearing completion.



READY FOR THE FAIR — Meghan Lynn, 3, listens as Sue Peak reads her a holiday story in preparation for the "Christmas Gifts Fair" at the Bolton Congregational Church on Saturday. A special feature of the fair will be "Santa's Little Victorian Workshop," where youngsters will have the opportunity to have their pictures taken with Mr. and Mrs. Claus. The fair will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Weather postpones sonar use

NEW SHOREHAM, R.I. (AP) — Gale warnings on Block Island Sound forced postponement of plans today to use sonar in a search for the wreckage of a missing commuter plane with eight people aboard, the Coast Guard said.

The search for the twin-engine New England Airlines plane "is postponed now until further development of the weather," said Petty Officer William Bonnak of the Point Judith Coast Guard Station.

Forecasters were for winds of 20 to 35 knots with seas of four to eight feet. "As I understand it, the sonar cannot work to good in anything over six feet," Bonnak said.

A decision was pending whether the search could resume later in the day, when seas were predicted to subside somewhat, he said.

A 55-foot boat from the Coast Guard station at Woods Hole, Mass., was equipped with sophisticated side-scan sonar that would be used to search about a 15-square-mile area of the sound where a study of tide and winds predicted the wreckage could be found.

The plane was lost after it took off Tuesday evening for a 15-minute flight from the island to Westerly. The Coast Guard suspended its search for survivors on Wednesday after finding debris that indicated the plane crashed, including part of a panel between the cockpit and the cabin.

A National Transportation Safety Board spokesman said that without the wreckage, it would be difficult to determine the cause of the crash. But the spokesman said that even if the wreckage were located, salvage might depend on the airline's insurance company.

A candle was lit for each of the crash victims during a memorial service Sunday night at the island's 100-year-old Harbor Baptist Church.

"We tend to lag behind New York City when it comes to drugs. It's in New York and then after about three to four years it tends to hit us," Bryant said.

Bryant said the challenge for police and other groups is to stop people from taking their first hit off the crack pipe.

"All that can be done is to educate the public," Lt. Leonard said. "People have to avoid the first use or it will just continue to get out of control."

REAR, head of the New Haven police department. Street crime Narcotics Task Force. More people try it, the more people will want it."

Geraldine Bryant, director of the Orchard Street Methadone Clinic in New Haven, said she had no doubt that crack will eventually be accepted by users in New Haven, just as New Yorkers took to crack in the mid-1980s.

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'Crack' use expanding in state

NEW HAVEN (AP) — New York City drug dealers have found lucrative new markets for crack in Connecticut, and it's only a question of time before the highly addictive form of cocaine becomes a major force in parts of the state, law enforcement officials say.

There's no single community where it's taken root strongly. But there's evidence of it everywhere," said Lt. John Leonard, commander of the Statewide Narcotics Task Force.

Leonard said the task force has seen evidence of New York crack dealers trying to expand their business into Connecticut, probably because the New York market is swamped.

Crack is a potent, rocklike form of cocaine that is burned and smoked. It is cheap, but also much more addictive than powdered cocaine, authorities say.

According to the task force, there was a significant increase in the use and seizure of crack in the state in 1988-89. The amount of crack seized by the task force in 1988-89 increased 166 percent from the amount seized the year before.

In terms of other drugs, more than 154 pounds of cocaine was seized in Connecticut in 1988-89. About 1 1/2 pounds of heroin and more than 365 pounds of marijuana were also seized.

"We're going to continue to see more and more of it. Its acceptance and use is spreading," Leonard said. "In New London, we've seen people from New York dealing directly on the street."

In New Haven, authorities say it's only a matter of time before crack becomes a significant force. "It'll come," said Capt. Rafael Garcia, head of the New Haven police department. Street crime Narcotics Task Force. More people try it, the more people will want it."

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Lawyer will face weapons charge

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — A lawyer who has represented a number of anti-abortion activists faces a weapons charge after West Hartford police found a .38-caliber handgun in the trunk of his unregistered car, police said.

James F. Altham, 43, of Hamden, was arrested as he drove to a demonstration outside the Summit Women's Center on Saturday, site of a massive anti-abortion protest this spring that resulted in hundreds of arrests, police said.

About 75 anti-abortion demonstrators and a dozen pro-choice demonstrators staged simultaneous rallies outside the abortion clinic Saturday. Both sides said the timing was coincidental.

Saturday's demonstrations were without incident otherwise, said Lt. William Erickson.

The two groups stood on opposite sides of the street near the shopping plaza where the clinic is located.

Altham was charged with driving an unregistered motor vehicle and carrying a dangerous weapon in a vehicle, Erickson said. A tilly club is considered a dangerous weapon under Connecticut law, Erickson said.

The pro-choice demonstrators said they were there to celebrate recent legislative and political victories, including the Florida Legislature's refusal to further restrict abortion in that state and the election of pro-choice governors in New Jersey and Virginia.

The anti-abortion demonstrators, who sang Christmas carols, said they wanted to let holiday shoppers know that abortions were performed at the clinic.

Gibson said the cost of putting on two shows was over \$5,000. Listed in the program were names of people who have contributed financial support. The proceeds from tickets and cash donations were used to defray costs of "Night Before Christmas."

Gibson said it "was a lot of hard work" to put together the production since preparations started in the early October. She said, which depends entirely on volunteers, will also have a spring performance of another ballet, "The Night Before Christmas."

Torsello, who said after the afternoon show she has appeared in the production all 10 years, has been dancing for the past 12 years. She said this year's afternoon performance was difficult because the new stage floor was slippery. She anticipated the later show would be better than the first. She also said the cast would not be as nervous the second time around.

Torsello said the first time the company had the chance to dance on the new floor was at a Friday-night dress rehearsal.

The roles of Santa Claus, mother and father were only secondary in this rendition. Just as St. Nicholas "spoke not a word but went straight to his work," none of the dancers had speaking parts. In fact, the only speaking part belonged to Sally Middleton Anderson, the storyteller, who sat to the left hand part of the stage and faced the audience.

Hundreds warm up to holiday ballet

By James F. Henry
Manchester Herald

As the wind blew and snow dusted cars, the hearts were warm and Standard's 10th annual Manchester Ballet production of "The Night Before Christmas."

The crowd said responses Columbia has received from most school districts have been favorable, however Manchester turned the request down.

Reading from a letter sent by Manchester Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy, Vitale noted it would be "premature" for Manchester to accept students from outside the district until the town is more certain the direction its secondary schools will take over the next 10 years.

According to Vitale, Kennedy cited growing student populations of the elementary level and space needs which may result in the reorganization of Manchester High School from its current grades 10 through 12 to include grades nine through 12.

He said it would be a "mistake" to say that Columbia wants to make a change. Rather, he said, the town is looking into "the possibility of giving parents an option."

The Coventry Board of Education voted Thursday night to accept students from Columbia in the fall of 1990 with the understanding that a contract and tuition payment schedule would have to be worked out. In addition, Columbia would have to provide its own transportation.

Michael Malinowski, superintendent of schools in Coventry, recommended that the board approve the option. He said it was a request for information about the school.

Vitale said Columbia is interested in what courses other schools offer

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Woman receives world's first heart-liver-kidney transplant

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A 26-year-old woman has a new heart, liver and kidney after an almost daylong operation that doctors called the first of its kind.

The operation was performed at Children's Hospital, Alyssa's mother, Teresa, was the donor.

The world's first survivor of a heart-liver transplant was Stormie Jones, now 12, of White Settlement, Texas. Starzl conducted that procedure on Feb. 14, 1984, at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh.

Two other heart-liver transplants were performed the next year in Pittsburgh, but both patients died with a few days of surgery.

Other multi-organ transplants have been performed, but this was the first involving the heart, liver and a kidney, according to transplant pioneer Dr. Thomas Starzl, director of the University of Pittsburgh's transplant program.

The procedure began at 7:35 p.m. Saturday and ended 5 p.m. Sunday.

For Ms. Martin, this was her second heart transplant. She has familial cardiomyopathy, an inherited heart disease, according to the hospital.

Since her first transplant three years ago, the woman had suffered

NATION & WORLD



QUITS POST — Egon Krenz, East Germany's Communist leader, speaks in East Berlin Saturday where he was jeered when he promised the party would investigate charges of corruption among party officials. Krenz resigned as party chief Sunday along with the party's 10-member ruling Politburo and its entire 163-member Central Committee.

Bush, Gorbachev offer visions of Cold War's end

By Charles Campbell
The Associated Press

MARSAXLOK BAY, Malta — President Bush and Soviet Premier Mikhail S. Gorbachev left their weathered summit talks offering visions of a dawning era of lasting peace, with the remnants of the Cold War giving way to a better world.

War going way to a better world.

They announced a breakthrough Sunday on issues that divide their countries, such as Central America and naval disarmament, but said that was not the point of their open-agenda dockside encounters.

In their parting remarks, both chose to emphasize mutual aspirations.

"We sought the answer to the question where we stand now," Gorbachev told reporters. "Many things that were characteristic of the Cold War should be abandoned ... the arms race, mistrust, psychological and ideological struggle and all that. All that should be things of the past."

Trading relaxed banter at the first-ever joint news conference of Soviet and U.S. presidents, Bush and Gorbachev repeatedly echoed each other's words as they described their talks and their hopes for the future.

"I couldn't have asked for a better result out of this non-summit summit," Bush said. "It was a no-agenda meeting and yet it was a meeting where we discussed, as the chairman said, many subjects. So I think if a meeting can improve relations, I think this one has."

The next chance comes in June, when a full-scale Bush-Gorbachev summit is scheduled for Washington.

The fireworks missing in the superpower talks were supplied Sunday night in a loud and colorful display over the Grand Harbor of Valletta, the capital of this Mediterranean island nation.

Gorbachev suggested cutting naval forces on the two sides, but Bush, whose large-ship navy predominates, said he was "distracted" to think that this is an area where we will have immediate progress."

The leaders also restated their positions on Central America — Bush complained about Nicaraguan and Cuban supplies of Soviet-bloc weapons to rebels fighting the right-wing government in El Salvador, while Gorbachev said the Sandinista government in Nicaragua had given assurances such shipments had stopped.

"I don't believe that the Sandinistas have told the truth to our Soviet friends," Bush said.

U.S. officials said Moscow could benefit from cuts in tariffs on Soviet exports to the United States and American support for its participation in the 97-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in exchange for relaxing emigration restrictions on Soviet Jews.

The leaders also ordered their officials to speed up negotiations on treaties to cut conventional arms in Europe and long-range nuclear weapons in hopes of signing both next year.

An unprecedented joint news conference at the conclusion of the summit was not part of the initial plans. It developed when both leaders stayed to respond to questions after making their statements, and unfolded in a relaxed, almost teasing atmosphere.

While the two were discussing the possible reunification of Germany, Gorbachev said he and Bush had exchanged messages on the question.

"The president wrote in English and I don't read English. I answered him in Russian and he doesn't read Russian. But, we agreed," said Gorbachev.

"No matter what it said," Bush added.

Premier gains power in E. German shake up

By Kevin Costello
The Associated Press

EAST BERLIN — Premier Hans Modrow emerged today as East Germany's Communist leader after the entire party leadership quit in disgust and told a 25-member committee to save what it can.

Members of the largest opposition group today demanded a referendum on German reunification and urged the government to allow quick free elections. One spokesman said Communist leaders had "lost all legitimacy."

Modrow, the 61-year-old reformer and former Dresden party chief, led East Germany's delegation to the Warsaw Pact summit that began in Moscow today, the official ADN news agency reported.

Also attending the summit were Foreign Minister Oskar Fischer and Egon Krenz, who resigned as party chief Sunday along with the party's 10-member ruling Politburo and its entire 163-member Central Committee.

Krenz went to the Moscow meeting in the largely ceremonial role of head of state. ADN mentioned no further role for him.

Just two months ago, the party's reform and official newspapers were predicting an imminent split in the Communist Party.

Public resentment of the ruling Communists has reached a fever pitch and Modrow is seen as more acceptable than the now-ousted authoritarian leadership that had long shunned him.

Many of the party's rank-and-file are disgusted with the high life of the Communist elite is reported to have enjoyed.

In Sunday's housecleaning, Erich Honecker, Krenz's predecessor as party leader, and 11 other members of the hard-line Old Guard were expelled from the party, three former Politburo members were arrested on corruption charges and the country's chief of trade with the West fled.

The pressure on the party increased today, with the opposition group New Forum demanding that the government prepare a law allowing quick free elections.

The group, with 200,000 members, also urged a national referendum to decide on German reunification. There have been growing calls for the long-term possibility of one German state within present borders of the two countries was "no longer an unthinkable option."

A statement signed by New Forum leaders Claus Gerdt Schilling and Christiane Patzelt said the long-term possibility of one German state within present borders of the two countries was "no longer an unthinkable option."

The statement urged all New Forum organizations to press for a quick a referendum to find out what the real wish of the people was on the issue of reunification.

Among the reformers named Sunday to the new 25-member Communist Party committee are Dresden Mayor Wolfgang Berghofer and the country's former spy chief, Markus Wolf.

A spokesman for the new party committee, Gregor Gysi, said its immediate task would be to investigate

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OPINION

Time now to end flap over street

The impasse over the reconstruction of downtown Main Street has been resolved in a victory for the property owners and merchants who opposed inclusion in the project of a permanent service road east of Main Street linking the complex of parking lots there.

Time may prove those opponents were right in their judgment that the proposed road is unnecessary. Since the access road was originally proposed, the nature of downtown has changed somewhat, with more of the space occupied by offices and less by retail sales.

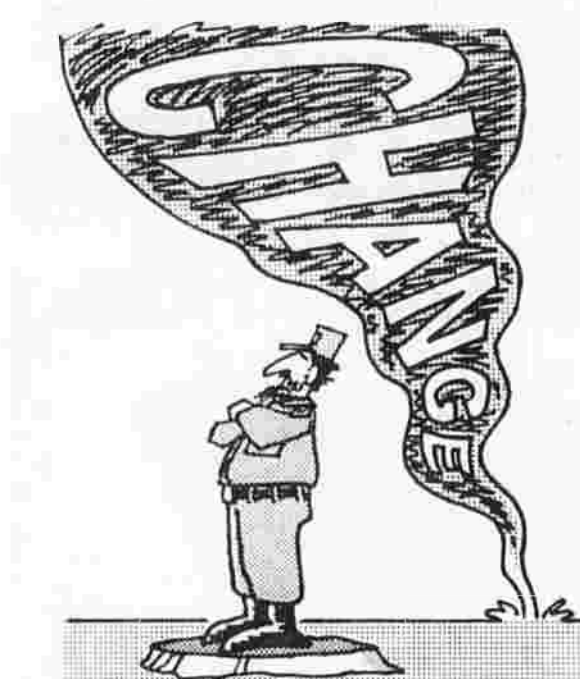
If the decision against a permanent access road proves wrong, it will be difficult to correct the mistake later and it will be costly because the work will probably have to be done entirely with local funds.

The resolution must come as a disappointment to those who had fought hard for so long to preserve the road as part of the plan.

The opposition was strong and persistent, however, and to continue the fight further would probably have meant further delay in the project which has dragged on for too long already.

Once it was decided to eliminate the permanent new road from the work and provide only for a temporary road during construction, it became possible without any sacrifice to save two buildings the town would have had to demolish to provide for the road. That is the most obvious benefit of the decision.

The time has come to put aside the past differences and get on with the construction. We can all hope the winners were right.



Open Forum

Drive a success

To the Editor:
It was the hope of the Blood Bank Committee of the Thanksgiving Road Race that this year's collection would surpass last year's record collection, and I am pleased to report it was accomplished in good measure. Before the doors opened at noon at St. Mary's Church there were 22 donors waiting at the door! Furthermore, during the course of the afternoon telephone calls came in from Windsor, West Hartford, and Willimantic asking for directions to the collection center and where they could get their T-shirts at.

Most people who donated blood received a T-shirt inscribed "The Manchester Road Race, November 23, 1989, Benefits Muscular Dystrophy." The other donors will receive theirs by mail and this was prompted by the fact that we did not always have their appropriate size on hand or because the number of donors exceeded our supply of T-shirts at the moment. Even those who came and who for one reason or another were declared ineligible to give blood were promised a T-shirt by mail. They had made their effort to give a "bit of life" and will be rewarded with a shirt. In addition all the volunteers who helped make the drive so successful are also being thanked with the gift of a T-shirt by mail. It was very apparent to me that the gift of a T-shirt played no small part in the success of this year's blood drive.

The Blood Bank Committee wishes to thank the Rev. Drew Smith (a donor) and St. Mary's Parish for again providing its excellent facilities for the drive, and also to the many volunteers who assisted in the project.

Charles E. Jacobson Jr., M.D.
Chairman
Blood Bank Committee
42 W. Wyllys St.
Manchester

Merry Thanksgiving

To the Editor:
I had just finished putting up all my Christmas lights.
Oh, what a surprise to wake up Thanksgiving Day and see all that snow coming down.
I turned on my Christmas lights with all the snow on the ground.
To me it didn't seem like it was Thanksgiving Day.
Oh my goodness no, it seemed like it was Christmas Day.

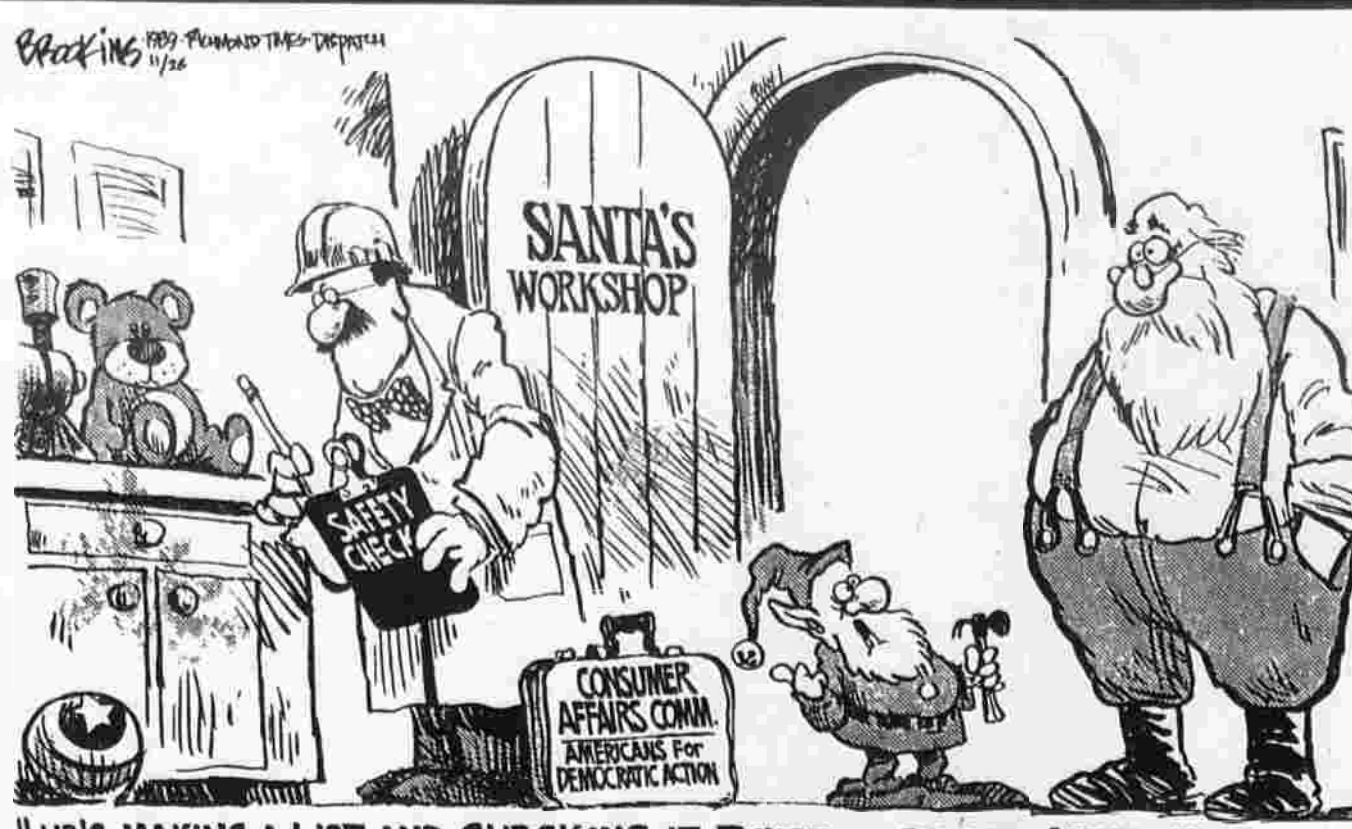
Mary Jarvis
62D Pascal Lane
Manchester

Speak on renewal

To the Editor:
Cox Cable has applied for a 15-year renewal of its license to serve Glastonbury, Manchester, Newington, Rocky Hill, South Windsor and West Hartford. Hearings were held in October between the company and the state Department of Public Utility Control, the agency that will decide whether Cox Cable will be granted a renewal of its license expiring Dec. 31, 1989.

Wilfred Douglas and members of the Sphinx Highlanders Band of Newington. The Manchester High School Round Table Singers under the direction of Mr. Tyler.

Girl Scout Troop 639 and their leaders from Buckley School.
The town administrative staff in cooperation with the senior center kitchen staff for providing refreshments following the ceremony.
Thank you.
Terry Werkhoven
Mayor
88 Santina Drive
Manchester



"HE'S MAKING A LIST AND CHECKING IT TWICE... GONNA ANNOUNCE WHICH TOYS ARE NAUGHTY OR NICE!"

A loyal soldier is shaken

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON—Ever since the Communist Party in America was formed in 1919, it has struggled to bring about a social and political revolution in the nation. The United States, it has insisted, must follow the Soviet Union's road to collectivism, central economics and the state control of public destiny.

Now all of a sudden the agenda has been shaken. The revolution has failed in this country and is taking place in the party itself. The party's philosophies have been battered by the rush to worldwide communist reform, not even the Russians can follow the Russian road anymore, and the U.S. branch is desperately trying to sort things out.

And yet the group is not so desperate that it is going to make any radical departures of its own. The Communist Party USA has normally been a loyal soldier. Never mind Poland, never mind Hungary, never mind Bulgaria, for crying out loud; the CPUSA's Carole Marks says socialism is still the best hope of the world.

"We are not worried at all by what is taking place. We are still staunch and unwavering partisans. There are some who are saying that these changes mean that communism is dying, but nothing could be further from the truth. Socialism is revitalizing itself, and it is going to make the system that much stronger."

Carole Marks is the party's spokeswoman, she works out of the CPUSA quarters in New York City, and there is no wonder that she tries to put the best face on the communist turmoil. The American organization generated some reformist turmoil of its own early in its history, and it was taught to be more careful after that.

The reform was attempted during World War II. The CPUSA was then led

by one Earl Browder, who wanted to Americanize the party. Browder said communism should be integrated into the political mainstream, which was to say they should cooperate with the bourgeois institutions to fashion a marketable democratic image.

Naturally, the Soviets objected. They promoted agitation and even violence in Poland and in Berlin, but we think people realize that what it proves is that socialism can correct its own flaws."

In other words, Marks believes the hold in the Berlin Wall do not constitute capitulation. They are only airing out the arrangements. She says she has not seen a single instance where a communist wants has shown "any inclination whatsoever" to deviate unacceptably from the Soviet Union's notion of propriety.

Well, on second thought, check that. Marks wonders about Hungary changing the name of its Communist Party. And she thinks the new Solidarity government in Poland is eventually going to "get the people." But, otherwise, she says U.S. communists feel the socialist process can only benefit from restructuring.

"Yes, people in Berlin are crossing the wall to look at the West. And what they are going to see is AIDS, unemployment and homeless people. We don't think they are going to be more thankful than they are for free education and the other guarantees that socialism provides."

"We also think they are going to see that it is capitalism, not communism, that is in decline. Because they are going to see this order based on profit and greed for what it is. You can get fresh fruit on this side. But you can also get AIDS. Socialism may be changing, but things are still the same in the West."

Bentzen reports that most normal children at 18 months will put a spoon in a cup of milk, stir it and then drink from the cup. A drug baby is more likely to pick up the cup and drop it. The disabilities carry through to language and behavior.

In Florida, a study shows that preparing a drug baby would have set costs \$40,000 or more. That's enough to put a student through college. The challenge and expense don't stop once the child is in school, and that assumes the system that can keep that child in school. The dropout rate for children who were born to addicts is about 40 percent.

Bentzen warns that governments at all levels must be ready to pay for institutionalizing a high percentage of the drug babies if, even though cured of the addiction, they suffer lingering mental problems or turn to crime out of anger and frustration.

"It should be chillingly clear that coming drug abuse among women must become a top priority in the war against drugs," Bentzen told his staff. "We need to learn more about the cost of society."

John L. Pickens
206 Ferguson Road
Manchester

John F. Shea
1 Central Park Plaza
New Britain, CT. 06051

Frank Burns
27 Mountclair Drive
Manchester

Babies a fiscal time bomb

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON—A horrifying deficit prospect is being ignored by federal and local budget planners. It is the \$15 billion a year it will soon cost Americans to care for 375,000 babies born annually who are addicted to drugs.

That is just the amount of money it will take to prepare the mentally, emotionally and physically handicapped children of addict mothers for kindergarten. Another \$6 billion will be needed annually to get them through high school.

The alarming totals are disclosed in an internal memo from Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, his staff. Bentzen has ordered a major study of the impact of "drug babies" on federal health programs and the national budget.

He hopes to find ways to prevent addiction of young women, not only as a means of reducing the potential \$21 billion a year outlay for the babies, but the untold costs incurred by the mothers in hospitalization, imprisonment, welfare payments and the other pitfalls of addiction.

"With (Bentzen) it's also not just dollars and cents," says a family friend who told our associate Les Whitten. Bentzen is sensitive to the medical problems of children. "He lost one little grandchild to cancer recently, and two others have serious medical problems. He worries about... drug kids and their mothers as people."

A new Bentzen legislative measure would provide better health care for 115,000 pregnant women and 850,000 children under age 6 who have no medical insurance. That's just a drop in the bucket.

The memo outlining the study Bentzen wants from the Finance Committee cites findings that about 400,000 pregnant women currently have serious drug problems. Many of their children are mal-formed at birth. Hospitals all over the country are making room for these babies as long-term residents.

"Boarder babies"—because their parents walk out the door and never come back for the children.

The abandoned babies are not prime candidates for adoption. Drug babies are likely to spend months, maybe years, in foster care waiting for them for the rest of their lives. They are often mal-formed at birth. Hospitals all over the country are making room for these babies as long-term residents.

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"Boarder babies"—because their parents walk out the door and never come back for the children.

Clark gets to confer with Casolo

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)—The 28-year-old Thomson woman accused of hiding tons of weapons and explosives for Marxist rebels wants to stay in El Salvador even if it means a prison term, former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark says.

"Every heart has to be somewhere, and her heart chose El Salvador," Clark said Sunday.

After spending a week in custody in El Salvador, Jennifer J. Casolo was finally allowed Saturday to see Clark, who has been retained for her by her family.

Clark said Casolo is deeply committed to her work in El Salvador, where she represented an educational group called Christian Educational Seminars.

Clark said Casolo is to be arraigned today, probably before a military tribunal.

He said he had hoped Casolo would accept deportation rather than stand trial, but that was not the case.

"She came here from choice. She really loves the people," he said. "She doesn't want to go home."

Despite her ordeal, Casolo is in good spirits, Clark said. He told the Waterbury Republican in a copyright story published Sunday that she was singing with other prisoners and even making her captors smile.

Clark also delivered about 20 letters from family and friends in Connecticut. He later called her mother to assure her that Casolo is holding up well, and she even was helping a woman who was in pain.

Clark said Casolo told him "she's being interrogated a great deal," but he's seen no outward sign that police are mistreating her, Clark said.

Clark is not licensed to practice law in El Salvador and said a problem will be finding a good lawyer willing to risk defending her.

He said "it would be extremely difficult, if not impossible" for her to get a fair trial given the pressure of war and the government's belief that many foreigners aid the rebels.

More than a dozen foreign religious workers were detained by security forces in a crackdown ordered by the right-wing government last month during the rebel offensive.

Most were freed with the condition they leave the country.

But the workers haven't seen a dime and the company appears the ruling and a fight has broken out over how much should be paid to whom.

In the meantime, Trojnar, who was laid off in 1978 just two years short of pension eligibility, is earning \$5.50 an hour as a maintenance man at a Chicago chemical company. That's a half of what he made feeding an aerosol can press for Continental.



EXCHANGE GUNFIRE—Government troops exchange gunfire today with rebels hiding in several buildings in Manila's financial district during the fourth day of a coup attempt against the Philippine government.

Continental Can, ex-employees waging a bitter pension dispute

By Daniel J. Weiskopf

NEWARK, N.J.—To Konrad Trojnar the pension dispute with his ex-employer turns on principles of justice and loyalty, but the opposing lawyers in the case of Continental Can Inc. are trading charges of racketeering, terrorizing and coercion.

Trojnar, now 49, is among some 2,500 former Continental employees who are suing the company in a class action arguing that they were laid off to prevent them from becoming eligible to collect pensions.

The dispute, involving dozens of attorneys at prominent firms nationwide, took a rancorous turn in October. The workers filed papers accusing Continental owner, Peter Kiewit & Sons Inc., of siphoning off more than \$1 billion from Continental to avoid having to pay a potentially huge judgment.

Last May, U.S. District Judge H. Lee Sarokin sided with them.

But the workers haven't seen a dime and the company appears the ruling and a fight has broken out over how much should be paid to whom.

In the meantime, Trojnar, who was laid off in 1978 just two years short of pension eligibility, is earning \$5.50 an hour as a maintenance man at a Chicago chemical company. That's a half of what he made feeding an aerosol can press for Continental.

"I gave them the good years, so to speak," he said.

In his appeal Continental says Sarokin improperly extended his judgment.

The workers' amended lawsuit also adds individual executives and Kiewit parent companies as defendants on a claim of racketeering. An attorney for the workers, Robert Plonick of Chicago, said that action was intended to hold Kiewit and companies accountable for their subsidiaries' responsibilities.

"Whatever transfer of funds from Continental Can that occurred were fully explainable by other good, legitimate business reasons that had no relation whatsoever to this lawsuit," he said.

Hospital sources identified the American wounded as Jerome Weissburg, who they said was hit in the arm by glass when a bullet shattered the window of his room at the Peninsula Hotel. They did not know his hometown.

At least 70 people have been killed and more than 500 wounded since mutineers seized several military installations and bombed the presidential palace Friday, according to the Red Cross.

U.S. F-4 Phantom jets flew air

Bitter Arctic air over Northeast

By John Donnelly

Arctic air howled across the nation's northern tier today, but winter's bite was far less than Florida, where a possible frost kept citrus growers checking their trees and sun lovers all bundled up.

The wintry weather was blamed for at least three other deaths this weekend. Two people died in a traffic accident on a snow-covered New York highway, while one person was killed in a crash on an icy Montana road.

In Maine, Loring Air Force Base in Limestone reported 26 inches of snow on the ground late Sunday. But an additional foot of snow may fall before the storm ends, forecasters said.

The National Weather Service said some areas of New York state east of Lake Erie were expected to receive almost 2 feet of snow by the end of the storm.

West Valley, a hamlet 30 miles south of Buffalo, received 18 inches by late Sunday. The snow didn't keep everyone in.

A fund-raising event at the West Valley Prisoner by Fire Department drew 60 people, and at the West Valley Market a steady stream of customers filed by cashier Marcia McCabe.

"We've had people coming in and they say it is up to their knees," she said.

Squalls produced up to a foot of snow in northeastern Ohio and in western Pennsylvania.

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Rebel remnants continue fight in Philippines

By Eileen Guerrero

MANILA, Philippines—Rebel soldiers positioned in hotels and high-rises fired on government troops in the Makati financial district today, refusing to end a 4-day-old mutiny and trapping hundreds of people in homes and hotel rooms.

Two bombs exploded in the city, injuring two people. It was unclear if they were related to the coup attempt, which began Friday and has killed at least 70 people.

Hundreds of Americans and other foreigners were pinned down in homes and hotels in the post Makati district, where forces loyal to President Corason Aquino contained the mutineers to 22 buildings.

Rebels shot at anyone venturing outside.

"Literally, we're in the middle," said Barbara Julich, a New York businesswoman trapped in the Intercontinental Hotel. "We're now low on food. There are babies in the building, and there is no baby food, and the mothers are hysterical."

We saw a group of nuns trying to walk through the tanks and they were eventually shot at and took cover.

At least three people were reported slain in Makati today and 15 wounded, including one American, by rebel snipers and in fighting between rebel and loyalist forces.

Earlier, spokesmen for the Makati Medical Center said 10 people were killed. They said the discrepancy was due to an error in records.

Insurgents seized Makati on Saturday, trading fire with government troops and sending bystanders racing for cover. Government forces appeared reluctant to attack for fear of killing foreigners.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Jerry Huckelmann said 215 Americans were believed trapped in three hotels in the wealthy district. An undetermined number of others were believed trapped in luxury apartments.

"You cannot get help from the U.S.," said Ms. Julich. "But call our embassy and what we get is: There are too many of you, we cannot help."

Hospital sources identified the American wounded as Jerome Weissburg, who they said was hit in the arm by glass when a bullet shattered the window of his room at the Peninsula Hotel. They did not know his hometown.

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Soldier finds brother among his victims

By Eileen Guerrero

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—Cpl. Robert Salvador cheered after destroying a rebel armed vehicle with his bazooka. Moments later, he discovered his brother, Roger, was dead in the flaming vehicle.

The two brothers fought on opposite sides during clashes between government forces and mutineers seeking to topple President Corason Aquino.

The mutiny began Friday, and rebels shot at anyone venturing outside.

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DECEMBER

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HEADING FOR HOCKEY — Seth Egnasko, 14, of Manchester, puts on new ice skates Saturday in preparation for joining friends for a hockey game at Charter Oak Park. The cold weather is keeping the ice in good shape.

Directors will review school proposals

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald
School Superintendent James P. Kennedy will meet with the Board of Directors Tuesday night to discuss the need for increased space at the elementary schools.

Parity

It takes it a "scientific fact that it shows women longer in the restroom than men."
According to the study, women take longer because of clothing restrictions, physical conditions like pregnancy, the lack of the time-saving equivalent of a urinal and the need to assist children, he said. It resulted in a 1988 Virginia law that requires, in most cases, two women's stalls to every man's stall in new public buildings.

Other studies have calculated the problem down to the second.
A 1987 survey by a Cornell University engineering student found that it takes women 79 seconds to use the toilet compared to an average of 45 seconds for men.
A 1988 study, by a University of Missouri assistant professor found it takes women up to 97 seconds more than men in the restroom, and most of that time is spent waiting in line, very little of it priming. True, some women spend inordinate amounts of time preening in front of the mirror, but then, some men do too.

Women are also generally the ones who take children to the restroom, which not only slows things down but adds to the numbers in the crowds.
"As a mother of four daughters, let me tell you that I know exactly what I'm talking about," Herbst said. "That used to be a real problem, because I was the one that took them with me."

Furthermore, there are simply more women than men in the United States, and as the median age of the population increases, so does the ratio of women to men, Herbst said.
Today, in the over-75 age groups, women outnumber men 3-to-1 and it is projected that by the year 2030, when the last of the so-called baby boomers turn 65, that ratio will be even higher, she said.

What that means is that not only are there more women in line for the women's room than men for the men's room, but that, with more older women than older men, lines for the ladies' room move more slowly.
"I was down in New York to see 'Les Miserables,' and I went to the restroom during intermission," Herbst said. "What I heard from the

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decision will be made on how to deal with the problem.
The school system is facing an increase of about 700 students over the next five years, Bogli said. Kennedy said the board has been considering three alternatives.
One is the reclamation of the Bentley School for use as an elementary school. The second is making additions to the elementary schools and the third is building a new elementary school.
Manchester is only one of two communities left in the state that

Reaction

summit talks before making a final assessment.
Dole, interviewed on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," said the summit put Bush "back in the global arena. He's providing leadership, and that's good for all of us."
Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, called the first Bush-Gorbachev summit a "successful meeting" which should lead to both weapons reductions and a better economic relationship with the Soviet Union.
Mitchell, also interviewed on

Main Street

suit be dropped.
Weiss said the state sanctioned any negotiations leading to changes in the project's plans at the end of his administration. Therefore, there was not enough time for negotiations with the opponents.
Initially, DiRosa had been targeted by opponents of the access road as the force preventing negotiation. However, DiRosa, a member of the Board of Directors, said he was simply reiterating what Weiss had told him.
DiRosa said today, "I'm sure that all the information he provided was consistent. Whether it was accurate, I don't know."
Weiss said the state made the message very clear last spring that no changes in plans would be accepted because the plans had already been approved and any delays would cause increased costs.

Herbst said she has directed Vignone to study other states' codes and come up with proper wording for use in Connecticut. It remains to be determined what kind of buildings would be subject to the codes.
Herbst said her idea is to start with places such as movie theaters and road-side restaurants, "any public places where they've experienced long lines."
Although some people think the idea of petty parity is pretty funny, both Herbst and Tuliano say they've had a flood of mail expressing support for it.
"I've received several letters from women saying they support it and how much they support it and how they've had to use men's rooms at times, sometimes at their own risk," Tuliano said.
Herbst says she also hears from men who have to wait for their wives or girlfriends when they attend public functions.
"They go to the Whalers game and they leave to go to the 'John' during the intermission and they (the men) are back at their seats waiting and waiting and waiting," she said.
Public restrooms in all buildings built in Connecticut since the late 1970s must have at least one stall, depending on the number of stalls in the restroom, equipped for a wheelchair, Herbst said.

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Bush

From Page 1

received good marks from several of his colleagues, including British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, before the NATO sessions began.
According to a knowledgeable Michigan source, who spoke only on condition he not be identified, Bush criticized Gorbachev's denial that the Soviets were supplying arms to leftist rebels in El Salvador at "out of step with the new thinking" in Moscow.
The arrival of Bush's 10-car motorcade at NATO headquarters for the second meeting of allied leaders this year was heralded by a noisy helicopter, providing security and surveillance for the entourage. NATO staff members applauded Bush as he briskly strode into the building.
As he walked down the hall, Bush brushed aside a shouted question from reporters whether the time had come for deeper cuts in NATO's military forces.
In opening remarks, NATO Secretary-General Manfred Womert said the NATO leaders' second meeting since May "reflects the accelerated pace of political change across Europe." He said "the question of the architecture of the future Europe has arrived before us and we must decide quickly that anyone could have predicted."

"The president, who flew here Sunday night immediately after the summit, had said the meeting helped dispel Simms' doubts about Bush's attitude toward economic and political reforms in the Soviet Union, as the United States applauds the fall of hard-line communist regimes throughout Eastern Europe.
"I don't think he has me down as a naive realist at all and I certainly don't have him down" that way, Bush said before leaving the summit on his way to the airport.
Defensive back William Frizzell took it a step farther.
"We know we are going to beat them," he said. "They know we are going to beat them. It's just a matter of how."
Defense was the answer on Sunday, especially when the Giants

returned it to the Giants 30. Roger Ruzek kicked a 35-yard field goal into the wind halfway through the period to make it 17-7.
New York had a chance to close the gap late in the half, getting a first down at the Eagles 6 following a 49-yard pass from Simms to Lionel Manuel and a personal foul. But Meggett fumbled on a first-down sweep after being hit by Mike Pits. Byron Evans recovered.
The Giants got the ball and the wind in the third quarter and used it to tie the game at 17 as Bjorn Witte banked a 38-yard field goal off the left goalpost and Otis Anderson scored on a 1-yard run with 1:21 left in the quarter.
New York even looked like it would use the momentum to pull ahead as the defense forced the Eagles to punt early in the fourth quarter from their own end zone, a fake punt.
Simms took the snap, looked to his left and fired a bullet right to Simms, who caught it and went 60 yards for his second TD against the Giants in as many years. He ran 15 yards with a blocked field goal here in overtime last year to give Philadelphia 23-17 win.
"I never looked at the lineman," said Simms, who has been bulleting the board copy for the Eagles for an alleged comment he made that a high school quarterback could throw for 300 yards against the Eagles. "I made my mind up before the play to throw it hard because it was my first throw and it was windy. I threw it hard, right at him."
Simms got the ball back into the game on their next series with 6:30 left in the fourth quarter. He capped with a 41-yard scoring toss to Mark Ingram.
But early in the second quarter, Simms forced a deep pass to David Meggett and Eric Allen made his NFL-leading eighth interception and

While there were no concrete agreements, Bush and Gorbachev said they want to speed completion of three areas of central concern: to banish chemical weapons, slash long-range nuclear missiles by as much as 50 percent and to reduce troops, tanks, artillery and other conventional forces in Europe.

Czechs

From Page 1

the way for free elections.
First Deputy Premier Bohumil Urban, in announcing the new government team at a news conference, said "all the demands of Civic Forum could not yet at this stage be respected."
Some of the unmet demands included a civilian defense minister and a non-communist head of the Interior Ministry, which is in charge of police.
The five non-Communists included three people without party affiliation, and one person each from the Socialist and People's parties, traditionally allied with the Communists but more independent in recent months.
Josef Hromadka, a high-ranking leader of Czechoslovakia's Protestant church, became one of seven deputy premiers.
Communist authorities have traditionally kept a tight rein on religion, exercising veto power over all church appointments in this nation, which is 65 percent Roman Catholic.

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SPORTS

Eagles have the numbers against the Giants

By Tom Canavan
The Associated Press
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Maybe it's time to state the obvious. The Philadelphia Eagles have the New York Giants' number, and most of all, they have the numbers to win NFC East title for the second straight year.
The Eagles on Sunday converted four Simms' turnovers into all their points, got a game-winning 2-yard touchdown run by Keith Byars early in the fourth quarter and defeated the Giants 24-17 at Giants Stadium in a game played in sub-zero conditions and 25 mph winds.
The victory was the Eagles' fourth straight over New York and moved the two teams into a tie for first place with 9-4 marks.
If the teams finish tied at the end of regular season, Philadelphia has the inside track on winning the division, having won both games against the Giants. That's the same way the Eagles won the division last year when the teams finished with 10-6 records and the Giants didn't make the playoffs.
All four of the recent meetings have been close and in each the Giants had numerous blown chances, but bounced or outstanding plays by Philadelphia that changed the outcome.
"They know we are going to beat them and we know we are going to beat them," Eagles defensive end Eagles Clyde Simmons said. "That's an important mental edge."
Defensive back William Frizzell took it a step farther.
"We know we are going to beat them," he said. "They know we are going to beat them. It's just a matter of how."
Defense was the answer on Sunday, especially when the Giants

Wilson gets the feeling to lead Pats to victory

By Howard Ulman
The Associated Press
FOXBORO, Mass. — Marc Wilson isn't used to playing in the cold. Matter of fact, he's not used to playing at all.
New England's quarterback shook off the chill and the cobwebs and sealed Indianapolis' frighteningly familiar fate: its sixth straight loss at Sullivan Stadium.
"It's always gratifying to win," Wilson said. "I miss the feeling."
It seemed he would miss it again Sunday until he speared the 63-yard drive capped by John Stephens' 22-yard touchdown run with 25 seconds left in the game. The Patriots' 22-16 victory as they fled the minus 30 wind-chill conditions for the warmth of their locker room.
The Colts (6-7) will have to get awfully hot in their last three games to have any playoff shot. Eight AFC teams have better records.
"There is still hope," Colts running back Albert Bentley said. "We've got to pull together and not lose another game and hope that a lot of people lose."
Stephens gained 124 yards on 27 carries, while Indianapolis' Eric Dickerson became the first player in NFL history to gain at least 1,000 yards in each of his first seven seasons. His 80 yards on 24 attempts gave him 1,013 yards for the year.
Because the Patriots (5-8) are out of playoff contention, coach Raymond Berry, with an eye toward next year, switched from Steve Gronau to Wilson, his fourth starting quarterback of the season.
It was Wilson's first start since 1984, the season when he was traded to the Patriots after five seasons with the Raiders.
"It's the coldest I've ever been," said Wilson, who spent his other eight NFL seasons with the Raiders in Oakland and Los Angeles. "The wind was really tough."
It turned spirals into knuckleballs, punts into adventures and the stands into a haven for the hardy. The weather limited attendance to 32,234, the lowest in the last 36 games at Sullivan Stadium, excluding two during the 1987 players strike.
Although Indianapolis plays home games inside the Hoosierdome, Colts wide receiver Clarence Verdin said it was "sawdust" really a factor because "... they had to deal with it just like we had to."
But the Patriots had it at their

back in the first quarter, when Jason Staurovsky kicked field goals of 44 and 37 yards, and in the fourth, when he added booms of 50 and 23 yards and when Wilson led the Patriots to their only touchdown after five field goals.
Jack Trueman and Dickerson had just combined on an 8-yard pass play that gave Indianapolis a 16-15 lead with 1:59 left. The Patriots started at their own 37-yard line and got pushed back to their 21 by Jon Hand.
Wilson threw an incompleton on third-and-26, but an offside penalty gave him another chance. On third-and-21 from the 26, he kept the drive going with a 30-yard completion to Eric Stevens for the Colts 44.
"He turned the game around for us," Wilson said of Stevens.
"When I lined up, I really didn't think he was going to come to me," Stevens said. "It was just another play in the game. He put the ball where he had to be."
After an incompleton, Wilson hit Irving Fryar for 17 yards, then Stephens ran 17 yards. Stephens

Huskies set for Maryland

STORRS — It was put on the schedule, as many college basketball teams do, to provide host University of Connecticut with an easy foe to beat up Saturday night at the Field House. And the visiting Hartford University Huskies obliged at the Huskies recorded an easy 78-59 victory in a collegiate basketball action before a sellout crowd of 4,604.
"The George scored 15 points, led Connecticut to its fourth consecutive victory after an opening loss at the Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage.
UConn, 4-1, will be in action tonight at 9 at the Hartford Civic Center as it takes on Maryland, 3-1, in the Big East-ACC Challenge Series. Pittsburgh and George Tech. each ranked in the AP's Top 25 poll, over the night with a clash at 7.
The Maryland game is the first of three for Connecticut. The Huskies engage the University of Hartford Thursday night at the Civic Center before returning to Storrs Saturday night for a clash with the University of Maine at the Field House.
UConn had a 33-point lead, before some sloppy play at the end allowed Hartford to close the final margin. "Normally the kids don't know what to expect when I go in (the locker room after a game)," Husky coach Jim Calhoun said. "I think tonight they were surprised how happy I was. I really thought we played well. Whether we shot the ball well really isn't even important."
UConn was 16-for-37 in the second half and finished 34-for-73, 46.6 percent, for the game. Hartford was 24-for-50, 48 percent, for the game. Connecticut led at the half on Saturday, 42-24, and never trailed during the game.
Connecticut took its biggest lead, 64-31, when Lyman DePriest hit a free throw with 8:16 left.
John Gwynn added 13 points for Connecticut, 3-1. Rod Sellers and Chris Smith had 11 points apiece and Dan Czyniak grabbed a career-high 15 rebounds.
Howard was led by Martin Hucksby's 16 points including three, 3-point goals. Guy Owens and Milan Brown added 10 points apiece.
"We came out and defended, we ran and we did the things we wanted to do," Calhoun said. "We didn't allow them to shoot at particular points. The intensity and the ball movement was terrific. If we do that all season, some of those shots will fall and we'll be in good shape."

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"The George scored 15 points, led Connecticut to its fourth consecutive victory after an opening loss at the Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage.
UConn, 4-1, will be in action tonight at 9 at the Hartford Civic Center as it takes on Maryland, 3-1, in the Big East-ACC Challenge Series. Pittsburgh and George Tech. each ranked in the AP's Top 25 poll, over the night with a clash at 7.
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GOING DOWN — Giants' quarterback Phil Simms (11) is hit by the Eagles' William Frizzell after a pass attempt during Sunday's NFL game at Giants Stadium. Simms turned the ball over four times in the Giants' 24-17 loss to Philadelphia.

Wilson gets the feeling to lead Pats to victory

By Howard Ulman
The Associated Press
FOXBORO, Mass. — Marc Wilson isn't used to playing in the cold. Matter of fact, he's not used to playing at all.
New England's quarterback shook off the chill and the cobwebs and sealed Indianapolis' frighteningly familiar fate: its sixth straight loss at Sullivan Stadium.
"It's always gratifying to win," Wilson said. "I miss the feeling."
It seemed he would miss it again Sunday until he speared the 63-yard drive capped by John Stephens' 22-yard touchdown run with 25 seconds left in the game. The Patriots' 22-16 victory as they fled the minus 30 wind-chill conditions for the warmth of their locker room.
The Colts (6-7) will have to get awfully hot in their last three games to have any playoff shot. Eight AFC teams have better records.
"There is still hope," Colts running back Albert Bentley said. "We've got to pull together and not lose another game and hope that a lot of people lose."
Stephens gained 124 yards on 27 carries, while Indianapolis' Eric Dickerson became the first player in NFL history to gain at least 1,000 yards in each of his first seven seasons. His 80 yards on 24 attempts gave him 1,013 yards for the year.
Because the Patriots (5-8) are out of playoff contention, coach Raymond Berry, with an eye toward next year, switched from Steve Gronau to Wilson, his fourth starting quarterback of the season.
It was Wilson's first start since 1984, the season when he was traded to the Patriots after five seasons with the Raiders.
"It's the coldest I've ever been," said Wilson, who spent his other eight NFL seasons with the Raiders in Oakland and Los Angeles. "The wind was really tough."
It turned spirals into knuckleballs, punts into adventures and the stands into a haven for the hardy. The weather limited attendance to 32,234, the lowest in the last 36 games at Sullivan Stadium, excluding two during the 1987 players strike.
Although Indianapolis plays home games inside the Hoosierdome, Colts wide receiver Clarence Verdin said it was "sawdust" really a factor because "... they had to deal with it just like we had to."
But the Patriots had it at their

back in the first quarter, when Jason Staurovsky kicked field goals of 44 and 37 yards, and in the fourth, when he added booms of 50 and 23 yards and when Wilson led the Patriots to their only touchdown after five field goals.
Jack Trueman and Dickerson had just combined on an 8-yard pass play that gave Indianapolis a 16-15 lead with 1:59 left. The Patriots started at their own 37-yard line and got pushed back to their 21 by Jon Hand.
Wilson threw an incompleton on third-and-26, but an offside penalty gave him another chance. On third-and-21 from the 26, he kept the drive going with a 30-yard completion to Eric Stevens for the Colts 44.
"He turned the game around for us," Wilson said of Stevens.
"When I lined up, I really didn't think he was going to come to me," Stevens said. "It was just another play in the game. He put the ball where he had to be."
After an incompleton, Wilson hit Irving Fryar for 17 yards, then Stephens ran 17 yards. Stephens

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

SCOREBOARD

Football

NFL standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE	
Team	W-L-T
Buffalo	8-4-0
Indianapolis	7-6-0
New England	7-6-0
New York Jets	6-7-0
Houston	5-8-0
Cleveland	5-8-0
Cincinnati	5-8-0
Pittsburgh	5-8-0
Denver	4-9-0
L.A. Raiders	4-9-0
Kansas City	4-9-0
Seattle	4-9-0
San Diego	4-9-0

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Team	W-L-T
Philadelphia	9-4-0
N.Y. Giants	9-4-0
Washington	7-6-0
Phoenix	7-6-0
Dallas	7-6-0
Green Bay	6-7-0
Chicago	6-7-0
San Francisco	6-7-0
Minnesota	6-7-0
Atlanta	6-7-0
St. Louis	6-7-0
Carolina	6-7-0
San Diego	6-7-0
Denver	6-7-0
San Francisco	6-7-0
San Francisco	6-7-0
San Francisco	6-7-0

College Football

Team	W-L-T
Alabama	10-0-0
Georgia	10-0-0
Florida	10-0-0
Michigan	10-0-0
Ohio State	10-0-0
Notre Dame	10-0-0
Washington	10-0-0
Arizona	10-0-0
Nebraska	10-0-0
Mississippi State	10-0-0
Arkansas	10-0-0
South Carolina	10-0-0
Georgia Tech	10-0-0
LSU	10-0-0
Alabama	10-0-0
Georgia	10-0-0
Florida	10-0-0
Michigan	10-0-0
Ohio State	10-0-0
Notre Dame	10-0-0
Washington	10-0-0
Arizona	10-0-0
Nebraska	10-0-0
Mississippi State	10-0-0
Arkansas	10-0-0
South Carolina	10-0-0
Georgia Tech	10-0-0
LSU	10-0-0

Baseball

Team	W-L-T
Los Angeles	10-0-0
San Diego	10-0-0
San Francisco	10-0-0
San Francisco	10-0-0
San Francisco	10-0-0
San Francisco	10-0-0
San Francisco	10-0-0
San Francisco	10-0-0
San Francisco	10-0-0
San Francisco	10-0-0

Baseball (Continued)

Team	W-L-T
Los Angeles	10-0-0
San Diego	10-0-0
San Francisco	10-0-0
San Francisco	10-0-0
San Francisco	10-0-0
San Francisco	10-0-0
San Francisco	10-0-0
San Francisco	10-0-0
San Francisco	10-0-0

Baseball (Continued)

Team	W-L-T
Los Angeles	10-0-0
San Diego	10-0-0
San Francisco	10-0-0
San Francisco	10-0-0
San Francisco	10-0-0
San Francisco	10-0-0
San Francisco	10-0-0
San Francisco	10-0-0
San Francisco	10-0-0

Baseball (Continued)

Team	W-L-T
Los Angeles	10-0-0
San Diego	10-0-0
San Francisco	10-0-0
San Francisco	10-0-0
San Francisco	10-0-0
San Francisco	10-0-0
San Francisco	10-0-0
San Francisco	10-0-0
San Francisco	10-0-0

Baseball (Continued)

Team	W-L-T
Los Angeles	10-0-0
San Diego	10-0-0
San Francisco	10-0-0
San Francisco	10-0-0
San Francisco	10-0-0
San Francisco	10-0-0
San Francisco	10-0-0
San Francisco	10-0-0
San Francisco	10-0-0

Baseball (Continued)

Team	W-L-T
Los Angeles	10-0-0
San Diego	10-0-0
San Francisco	10-0-0
San Francisco	10-0-0
San Francisco	10-0-0
San Francisco	10-0-0
San Francisco	10-0-0
San Francisco	10-0-0
San Francisco	10-0-0

Patriots 22, Colts 16

First Quarter
NE—FG Staunton 27, 15:00
NE—FG Staunton 27, 15:00
NE—FG Staunton 27, 15:00
NE—FG Staunton 27, 15:00
NE—FG Staunton 27, 15:00
NE—FG Staunton 27, 15:00
NE—FG Staunton 27, 15:00
NE—FG Staunton 27, 15:00
NE—FG Staunton 27, 15:00
NE—FG Staunton 27, 15:00

Jets 20, Chargers 17

First Quarter
NY—Walt 9 pass from O'Brien (Lacey kick), 12:40
SD—Dunn 40 run from Trucks (Bassett kick), 14:58
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SD—Dunn 40 run from Trucks (Bassett kick), 14:58

Redskins 29, Cardinals 10

First Quarter
WASH—Walt 10 pass from Foye (Lacey kick), 12:40
PHO—Walt 10 pass from Foye (Lacey kick), 12:40
WASH—Walt 10 pass from Foye (Lacey kick), 12:40
PHO—Walt 10 pass from Foye (Lacey kick), 12:40
WASH—Walt 10 pass from Foye (Lacey kick), 12:40
PHO—Walt 10 pass from Foye (Lacey kick), 12:40

Eagles 24, Giants 17

First Quarter
PHI—Walt 10 pass from Marino (Lacey kick), 12:40
NYG—Walt 10 pass from Marino (Lacey kick), 12:40
PHI—Walt 10 pass from Marino (Lacey kick), 12:40
NYG—Walt 10 pass from Marino (Lacey kick), 12:40
PHI—Walt 10 pass from Marino (Lacey kick), 12:40
NYG—Walt 10 pass from Marino (Lacey kick), 12:40

Packers 17, Buccaneers 16

First Quarter
GB—Walt 10 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick), 12:40
TB—Walt 10 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick), 12:40
GB—Walt 10 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick), 12:40
TB—Walt 10 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick), 12:40
GB—Walt 10 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick), 12:40
TB—Walt 10 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick), 12:40

Oilers 23, Steelers 16

First Quarter
HOU—Walt 10 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick), 12:40
PIT—Walt 10 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick), 12:40
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PIT—Walt 10 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick), 12:40
HOU—Walt 10 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick), 12:40
PIT—Walt 10 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick), 12:40

Rams 35, Cowboys 31

First Quarter
LA—Walt 10 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick), 12:40
DAL—Walt 10 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick), 12:40
LA—Walt 10 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick), 12:40
DAL—Walt 10 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick), 12:40
LA—Walt 10 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick), 12:40
DAL—Walt 10 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick), 12:40

Chiefs 26, Dolphins 21

First Quarter
KC—Walt 10 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick), 12:40
MIA—Walt 10 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick), 12:40
KC—Walt 10 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick), 12:40
MIA—Walt 10 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick), 12:40
KC—Walt 10 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick), 12:40
MIA—Walt 10 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick), 12:40

Lions 21, Saints 14

First Quarter
DET—Walt 10 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick), 12:40
NO—Walt 10 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick), 12:40
DET—Walt 10 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick), 12:40
NO—Walt 10 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick), 12:40
DET—Walt 10 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick), 12:40
NO—Walt 10 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick), 12:40

Calendar

Event	Time
Baseball	7:00 p.m.
Football	8:00 p.m.
Baseball	7:00 p.m.
Football	8:00 p.m.
Baseball	7:00 p.m.
Football	8:00 p.m.
Baseball	7:00 p.m.
Football	8:00 p.m.
Baseball	7:00 p.m.
Football	8:00 p.m.

Swimming

Manchester Swim Club
The Manchester Swim Club 'A' team finished today with 201 points. The winners (12 and under) were: 250 Yds. T. Jones; 100 Yds. T. Jones; 50 Yds. T. Jones; 25 Yds. T. Jones; 10 Yds. T. Jones; 5 Yds. T. Jones; 2 Yds. T. Jones; 1 Yd. T. Jones; 0.5 Yd. T. Jones; 0.25 Yd. T. Jones; 0.125 Yd. T. Jones; 0.0625 Yd. T. Jones; 0.03125 Yd. T. Jones; 0.015625 Yd. T. Jones; 0.0078125 Yd. T. Jones; 0.00390625 Yd. T. Jones; 0.001953125 Yd. T. Jones; 0.0009765625 Yd. T. Jones; 0.00048828125 Yd. T. Jones; 0.000244140625 Yd. T. Jones; 0.0001220703125 Yd. T. Jones; 0.00006103515625 Yd. T. Jones; 0.000030517578125 Yd. T. Jones; 0.0000152587890625 Yd. T. Jones; 0.00000762939453125 Yd. T. Jones; 0.000003814697265625 Yd. T. Jones; 0.0000019073486328125 Yd. T. Jones; 0.00000095367431640625 Yd. T. Jones; 0.000000476837158203125 Yd. T. Jones; 0.0000002384185791015625 Yd. T. Jones; 0.00000011920928955078125 Yd. T. Jones; 0.000000059604644775390625 Yd. T. Jones; 0.0000000298023223876953125 Yd. T. Jones; 0.00000001490116119384765625 Yd. T. Jones; 0.000000007450580596923828125 Yd. T. Jones; 0.0000000037252902984614140625 Yd. T. Jones; 0.000000001862645149230703125 Yd. T. Jones; 0.0000000009313225746153515625 Yd. T. Jones; 0.00000000046566128730767578125 Yd. T. Jones; 0.000000000232830643653837890625 Yd. T. Jones; 0.0000000001164153218269189453125 Yd. T. Jones; 0.0000000000582076609134594765625 Yd. T. Jones; 0.00000000002910383045672973828125 Yd. T. Jones; 0.000000000014551915228363893846140625 Yd. T. Jones; 0.000000000007275957614181947171875 Yd. T. Jones; 0.00000000000363797880709097359375 Yd. T. Jones; 0.00000000000181898940354548696875 Yd. T. Jones; 0.0000000000009094947017727434375 Yd. T. Jones; 0.00000000000045474735088637171875 Yd. T. Jones; 0.0000000000002273736754431859375 Yd. T. Jones; 0.00000000000011368683772159296875 Yd. T. Jones; 0.0000000000000568434187607964375 Yd. T. Jones; 0.00000000000002842170938039821875 Yd. T. Jones; 0.000000000000014210854690199109375 Yd. 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FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Woman's happy being celibate

DEAR ABBY: This morning I read the letters from your readers concerning the adolescent girl who was being pressured for sex by her boyfriend. "Sorry I Didn't" regretted that she didn't resist when she found herself in a similar situation. She said it was too easy to continue having sex, "and not always with the same partner."

While there is something to be said for being a virgin bride, those who give in for whatever reasons need not feel that all is lost. "I gave in" when I was 17, more out of curiosity than anything else. I went through a period of guilt and soul-searching, and finally concluded that I wasn't ready for the physical and emotional responsibilities. I needed time to gain some distance on the tangle of issues I was grappling with, so I took a six-month vow of abstinence.

This month I begin my 10th year of celibacy. I've worked through my ambivalence and have no regrets. If someday I meet a man with whom I would spend the rest of my life, I can hold my head high and wear white to the altar. And if I never marry, so be it. In my heart, I have regained that intangible quality we happen to call "virginity." And I can appreciate it all the more because I earned it this time.

I support any woman who has decided to be responsible sexually active, and I wish her every happiness. But for those women who bear the burden of guilt or regret, I say, learn to forgive yourself for being human, and start again! It is never too late to change. Never!

BETTER FOR IT ALL! BOSTON
DEAR BETTER: Bravo for a mature and admirable attitude. Should you meet a man one day with whom you want to spend the rest of your life, he will be getting a prize.

DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to your response to the inquiry as to how to address a widow. Abby, what gives you the right to dictate what a person should call? This should be a matter of personal preference.

I am a widow, and I strongly object to being called "Mrs. John Doe." I am not married to John Doe, as he is dead. So how can I be married to a dead man? I have told all my friends to simply address me as "Mary Doe" — no title necessary.

Please be fair, Abby, and leave it to each individual as to what she prefers to be called.

MARY DOE
DEAR MARY DOE: I agree with you — a woman should be addressed according to her own personal preference. But a reader asked, "What is the 'correct' way?" So I deferred to the etiquette authorities: Letitia Baldridge, the late Amy Vanderbilt, the late Emily Post, and the very much alive Miss Manners. All four agree that a widow is "Mrs. John Doe" (socially — but not legal documents) as long as she lives, unless she remarries.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 69-year-old female with torticollis. It's very painful for me because of arthritis of the neck and spine. I'm currently taking Durvolet, Ativan and Altra. Recently, my doctor started me on Voltaren 50 milligrams once a day. Now he says he won't give me anything for pain because I'm on too much medication already. I give it all up for one good muscle relaxant. What would you recommend?

DEAR READER: Torticollis is temporary, painful spasms of the neck muscles. It can occur in people of any age and is not usually related to arthritis. In my experience, pain medication (such as Durvolet) and anti-anxiety drugs (such as Ativan) are not particularly effective in relieving torticollis. Voltaren, a drug used for arthritis, isn't a good choice either.

I think you're right about a muscle relaxant. Ask your doctor to consider prescribing Robaxin or Parafon Forte; each is a relaxant without sedative properties. Also, you might try applying heat to your neck; a hot-water bottle or heating pad (turned to a low setting) may help. Remember, too, that physical therapy and massage often relieve painful muscle spasms.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 2-year-old daughter has been diagnosed as a probable idiopathic toe walker. Is it common? Is it painful? Will she grow out of it? Before and during my pregnancy, I took Dilantin and phenobarbital for seizures and feel this could be the cause. What will correct the problem?

DEAR READER: Some children walk on the balls of their feet because of a congenital shortening of the Achilles' tendons, which attach the calf muscles to the heels. These children often need surgery to correct the problem so they can walk properly.

On the other hand, many children naturally walk on their toes. Such a common habit is not harmful or painful, and youngsters usually outgrow it by the time they are 4 or 5.

I recommend you follow your pediatrician's advice about whether to leave your daughter's condition alone or seek further consultation with a specialist, such as an orthopedic surgeon. I don't believe your treatment for seizures played any role in her toe-walking.

Because you are worried about the effects of your medicine, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Epilepsy: The Falling Sickness." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

PEOPLE



Sylvia Porter Variable insurance becoming popular

If you are trying to accumulate assets for the future — be it retirement, education or a higher living standard — you have few choices. And for many people, investing in stocks is the only game in town. Without the increased values of equities, your savings are eroded quickly by inflation. With the increasing volatility of the markets, what once seemed a tolerable risk has become more of a gamble, frightening small investors and driving them from the market.

The strategy for many years was long-term investing, dollar-cost averaging and common sense. More recently, professionally managed mutual funds have helped to lower investor anxieties, and even having one's own investment counselor is a trendy small-investor phenomenon.

Now we're being told by Jerome S. Golden, chairman of the Golden Financial Group, that the trend is toward variable insurance products, products reaching \$20 billion a year by 1995, up from \$10 million in 1987.

Variable insurance, Golden says, "represents the ideal way to participate in the long-term superior performance of the stock market. The guaranteed protection and tax advantages of variable insurance products make them an ideal match with the market."

"Variable," Golden points out, means a policy that lets the buyer direct where the cash value or account value is invested, usually among a series of professionally managed investment accounts. "It's been happening with mutual funds, where switching within a 'family of funds' is a popular sales appeal. It's bound to happen in the 401k and IRA areas. 'Why shouldn't it happen in the insurance area?' Golden asks.

Investors relying on variable insurance to switch the market risk to the policyholder, but lately they find the practice in conflict with the basic concept of insurance, which is family protection.

Variable insurance caused only slight misgivings in the industry when it was introduced by companies such as Equitable, Aetna and Monarch. But one industry executive says sales have dropped since the stock market crash of 1987, and prospects are less intriguing since interest rates started falling.

In fact, at a meeting in Washington earlier this month, some industry executives questioned the wisdom of continuing to offer it.

Nevertheless, in 1988 more than five million people were covered by variable insurance, either as individuals or as members of a group. The figure for 1985 was \$3.4 million.

Golden's company with variable insurance is that it is most often purchased as an investment and only secondarily for its insurance component. The SEC says it can be sold only by registered representatives. Congress, disturbed that it was being offered by some agents as a "tax-free income vehicle," ruled that you can get the full benefits of life insurance only if you pay premiums over a seven-year period.

Golden's firm provides product planning and marketing services to enable financial service firms, such as mutual funds, to sell variable insurance products. The helps explain the enthusiasm. Even so, he has solid arguments to back up his optimism about the future.

Philanthropic phoning — Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis and his wife, Kitty, telephone Sunday in Newton, Mass., for donations at a fund-raiser for the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston. The governor expressed confidence that a compromise on new taxes will be reached before Christmas to solve Massachusetts' budget problems.

Magazine rates the stars, or, rather, their clothes

NEW YORK (AP) — If you cast a jealous eye at the fashionably fit, take heart.

A hefty Marlon Brando was praised in the week's People magazine, but not exactly for his joggling suit, and John Candy got mixed reviews for knitwear.

A panel of five fashion commentators gave their opinions in the magazine's annual review of celebrity attire.

Candy's outfit was compared to "a dad's sweats," by one reviewer. But another said, "One more thing and he'd look a lot better." The word on Brando: "It doesn't matter what he wears, even if it is a parachute."

First lady Barbara Bush won praise for her faux pearls, and one pundit gushed over Jackie Onassis as "the hippest woman ever."

Praises also went to Princess Diane — "She's got the legs for it!" — and Angela Lansbury — "10 out of 10."

The review of style-makers and breakers dubbed actress Sean Young "the scariest woman in fashion," and named Roseanne Barr's "Mr. T" look.

Actress Kim Basinger's penchant for see-through evening wear is blasted: "Is that a tattoo or is it her lingerie?"

Dafoe defines his style

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Willem Dafoe, who has portrayed a series of tortured souls in movies during the last six years, says he doesn't look for those parts.

"I simply look for characters rich with possibility," he said in an interview published Sunday in The New York Times. When considering a role, though, he said he always asks, "Is this character involved in a struggle?"

The struggles attract the 34-year-old actor, who stars in the new film "Triumph of the Spirit," which took him to a Nazi concentration camp. He plays the role of a Greek Jew and champion boxer who survived incarceration by winning 200 bouts. The film opens Friday in New York and Los Angeles.

The \$14 million movie was filmed on location at Auschwitz and neighboring Birkenau in Poland.

The two were married on Dec. 4, 1919. For 70 years they've been inseparable, family members say.

The Roaches — she's 88, he's 90 — celebrated their anniversary Sunday with an open house. They said their faith in God helped keep them together through illness. "I can't help but see the Lord had a hand in it," Roach said.

Peppard plays 1940s detective in TV movie

By Jerry Buck
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — George Peppard said the detective he plays in a new NBC movie isn't a brilliant investigator or smooth with women.

"I love him," Peppard declared. "He's a wonderfully rich character. He accomplishes more by dogged pursuit than brilliant deduction."

The movie, "Man Against the Mob: The Chinatown Murders," is Peppard's second appearance as Detective Sgt. Frank Doakley. It will be telecast on Sunday.

Doakley is a Los Angeles homicide detective who follows a string of murders to a mob-run prostitution ring in Chinatown in the late 1940s. The movie also stars Ursula Andress, Charles Hall and Julia Nickson.

"Doakley is an honest cop during a time when there was a lot of corruption in the city government and police department," said Peppard. "He has a temper and is not always a calm man, but he has a personal thing, although he strives to have a personal life since his wife died."

"It doesn't seem to work for him. He's kind of inept with women. In this show he becomes entangled with a songstress who works in a mob dive. Ursula Andress runs the place and Julia Nickson is the

The Buddy Hackett seagull

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian Buddy Hackett watched seagulls so much that he learned to look like one.

"I was a method seagull," Hackett said. "I climbed up on the window and jumped."

The character of Seagull in Disney's new film "The Little Mermaid" was modeled after the comedian.

Hackett studied the birds at Malibu beach near Los Angeles after he signed to provide the voice of the character. He told People magazine in this week's issue that he learned seagulls are "terrorists."

"They'll pull and tear and eat anything," he said.

The friendly seagull in the movie was changed after animator David Stephan saw a series of photographs of Hackett making faces like a seagull's. "The two were married on Dec. 4, 1919. For 70 years they've been inseparable, family members say."

The Roaches — she's 88, he's 90 — celebrated their anniversary Sunday with an open house. They said their faith in God helped keep them together through illness. "I can't help but see the Lord had a hand in it," Roach said.

Today in History

Today is Monday, December 4, the 338th day of 1989. There are 27 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On December 4, 1783, General George Washington bade farewell to his officers at Fraunces Tavern in New York. In a choked voice, the departing chief commander of the Continental Army said, "With a heart full of love and gratitude, I now take leave of you."

On this date:

In 1816, James Monroe of Virginia was elected the fifth president of the United States, defeating Federalist Rufus King.

In 1829, the Whig Party opened a national convention in Harrisburg, Pa., during which they nominated William Henry Harrison for president.

In 1875, William Marcy Tweed, the "Boss" of New York City Tammany Hall, was arrested and escaped from jail and fled the country.

In 1918, President Wilson set sail for France to attend the Versailles Peace Conference, becoming the first chief executive to travel outside the United States while in office.

TV Topics

played by David Birney is shipwrecked on the island of Jersey while practicing landings for D-Day. Since he knows too much about the invasion, Allied intelligence dispatches Peppard, disguised as silence him by killing him. He's accompanied by Deborah Raffin, a nurse who masquerades as a French prostitute.

"Doing a series like 'Beauty and the Beast' is a very theatrical character," Peppard said. "People like him don't last too long, but while they're 'hot,' they're brilliant." Peppard, who lives on the edge because he loves the excitement. He's a man in conflict with war. He knows he's not a very nice man.

"On Jersey the Germans brought in French prostitutes for the soldiers, so Harry has to go to bed with the nurse for the sake of appearances. That makes for a very sexy situation. He's lost the woman he loves in the war, so he's leery of any involvement. He's a man in conflict with himself, this woman and the entire German army."

The mysteries also stars Michael York as Gen. Erwin Rommel and John Mills as the British intelligence official who sends Peppard to Jersey.

"John was also the British intelligence officer who sent me out as a secret agent in 'Operation Crossbow,'" he said. "Right after that I turned down 'The Dirty Dozen.' I figured I'd already done it. I

Crossword

ACROSS

43 Futurist bell
44 Right hand
45 Sorely
46 Wide hairy
47 Healer
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13 Turner's
14 Out of
15 Short sleep
16 Deprived eye
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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7:00PM (3) Inside Edition (CN) PrimeTime Live (CN) Comedy Show (CN) (In Stereo) (1) People's Choice (CN) (2) Kate & Allie (CN) (3) MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CN) Current Affair (CN) (4) Hunter (CN) (5) Cheers (CN) (6) Hunter (CN) (7) Hunter (CN) (8) Hunter (CN) (9) Hunter (CN) (10) Hunter (CN) (11) Hunter (CN) (12) Hunter (CN) (13) Hunter (CN) (14) Hunter (CN) (15) Hunter (CN) (16) Hunter (CN) (17) Hunter (CN) (18) Hunter (CN) (19) Hunter (CN) (20) Hunter (CN) (21) Hunter (CN) (22) Hunter (CN) (23) Hunter (CN) (24) Hunter (CN) (25) Hunter (CN) (26) Hunter (CN) (27) Hunter (CN) (28) Hunter (CN) (29) Hunter (CN) (30) Hunter (CN) (31) Hunter (CN) (32) Hunter (CN) (33) Hunter (CN) (34) Hunter (CN) (35) Hunter (CN) (36) Hunter (CN) (37) Hunter (CN) (38) Hunter (CN) (39) Hunter (CN) (40) Hunter (CN) (41) Hunter (CN) (42) Hunter (CN) (43) Hunter (CN) (44) Hunter (CN) (45) Hunter (CN) (46) Hunter (CN) (47) Hunter (CN) (48) Hunter (CN) (49) Hunter (CN) (50) Hunter (CN) (51) Hunter (CN) (52) 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In Brief

Ware wins Heisman Trophy

NEW YORK (AP) — Houston's Andre Ware became the first black quarterback to win the Heisman Trophy...

Santa Clara, Virginia co-champs

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — Virginia and Santa Clara caused the first shared NCAA soccer championship in 21 years.

Hoeh wins \$350,000

WILD COAST SUN, South Africa (AP) — Scott Hoeh headed three of the final four holes Sunday to win the \$350,000 of the \$400,000 prize...

Roffe second in giant slalom

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Anita Wachter of Austria went back in front in the World Cup standings Sunday...

Low tide sets in for Alabama after loss

The high tide couldn't drown out the low tide for the Alabama Crimson Tide. High tide came when the Sugar Bowl selected Alabama...



NCAA Football

Tim McGee (1982-85). Arkansas 38, SMU 24; Arkansas (10-1, 7-1) didn't take the lead for good until quarterback Quinn Groves' 3-yard touchdown run with 5:01 left...

HEISMAN TROPHY WINNER

— University of Houston quarterback Andre Ware, who was awarded the Heisman Trophy on Saturday as the nation's outstanding collegiate football player...

FLORIDA STATE

Florida State beat Florida 24-17 and climbed from No. 6 to No. 5. No. 13 Houston swamped Rice 64-0 as record-holder...

OHIO STATE

Ohio State beat Michigan 27-10. The Buckeyes' offense was led by quarterback Archie Manning...

MISSISSIPPI STATE

Mississippi State beat Tennessee 27-10. The Tigers had a strong performance in the bowl game...

TEXAS A&M

Texas A&M beat Texas 21-10. The Aggies' defense held the Longhorns to a field goal...

ARIZONA STATE

Arizona State beat Washington 27-10. The Sun Devils' offense was led by quarterback Steve Watson...

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertisement in this newspaper, advertiser hereby agrees to protect, defend, hold harmless the publisher...

PERSONS needed at Little's Coors in Manchester. Call Gary, 646-4300.

SMALL Engine mechanic needed to care for my 1987 Buick Wildcat. Call 643-2711.

INTERNATIONAL Company needs sales people. Call 643-2711.

Christmas Gift Headquarters

MANCHESTER PET CENTER. Christmas gift certificates available. 643-4272.

UNIQUE GIFTS. Christmas gift certificates available. 643-4272.

TEACHER. Speech and Language Certified. The Manchester Board of Education is seeking a Speech and Language Clinician...

WANTED. Part-Time Circulation Bookkeeper. Applicant should have bookkeeping experience with some typing and be able to handle a variety of office related duties.

Books

LITTLE PROFESSOR BOOK CENTER. Christmas gift certificates available. 643-4272.

Automotive

NEW ENGLAND AMUSEMENTS. 50% off Christmas gift certificates. 643-4272.

Beauty Salons

BEAUTY SALONS. Christmas gift certificates available. 643-4272.

Floral

FLORAL. Christmas gift certificates available. 643-4272.

Season's Greetings

SEASON'S GREETINGS. Christmas gift certificates available. 643-4272.

Need X-Mas Cash?

NEED X-MAS CASH? Join the new team of telemarketers at the Manchester Herald. Earnings high 5-8p Monday-Friday.

Bank Teller

BANK TELLER. Northeast Savings is currently seeking enthusiastic individuals for Full Time Teller openings in our East Hartford Branch.

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MINIATURE SCHOOLHOUSE. Kids love this school. Use plywood, pine lumber and dowels to make this miniature schoolhouse...

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS

DRYED ORNAMENTS. Four delightful ornaments. Four delightful ornaments. Four delightful ornaments...

21 HOMES FOR SALE

LET'S Make A Deal! Owners are extremely anxious and all reasonable offers will be considered on this superb 7 room Ansaldi...

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Priced to sell, two family, new everything! Box line, center of town, 149,000. Broker, 529-8276.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

BOLTON-New listing! Excellent on In-law unit, first floor, here is the perfect answer in this unit! 11 room Rosewood Ranch with an 8 room main floor living area...

25 BUSINESS PROPERTY

NEW office building for sale or lease, 5,300 square foot building has twin office suites, many amenities...

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Move right into this 4 bedroom Colonial with separate utilities, finished basement and deck...

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom Colonial. Fireplace, formal dining room, polished kitchen and 2 car garage...

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

APPROVED Building Lot. Forest Hills 115,000, 1.5 acre approved lot, Forest Hills, Build using your plans or sellers, Sentry Real Estate, 643-4272.

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER-1 room, kitchen privileges, bus kitchen, renovated 2 family, appliances, basins, near center, 800 plus utilities, 121 occupancy, 429-8276, Met 655-6554.

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LOCAL



Stu Hopkins/Special to the Herald

SERVING CIDER — Olive Chambers, left, and Mae Swanson, members of the Manchester Historical Society, prepare to serve visitors to the Cheney Homestead hot cider Sunday afternoon. Many visitors came to an open house at the homestead to learn more about the family that once dominated Manchester.

Aroma of apple cider, cookies helps make open house a hit

By James F. Henry
Manchester Herald

Timothy Cheney probably never thought hundreds of people would visit his home in one afternoon, but that's exactly what happened Sunday at the annual open house at the Cheney Homestead.

Timothy Cheney was the patriarch of the family. He built the house at 106 Hartford Road in the 1780's. One of his sons, George Cheney, married Electa Cheney, who gave birth to eight boys and one girl. Five of the brothers went on to etch the Cheney name in the history of Manchester, building an empire made of silk, according to Manchester Historical Society member James Tierney, co-chairman with Dianna Lentz of the homestead open house.

Most of the rooms on the first floor of the homestead were filled on Sunday with the aroma of apple cider, which was being served with cookies by members of the historical society. More than 370 people attended the open house, which is about the same as last year.

The historical society has operated the homestead in the Cheney National Historic District for 25 years. Society members stood in 10 of the 13 rooms of the split-level home on Sunday, answering questions from curious guests and sharing knowledge with visitors who wanted a glimpse of the past.

Society member Ruth Shepherd, of Bolton, said she was one of the people who helped to restore the home. She stood in a room holding art work from local artists of today, quick to point out her partiality toward a watercolor painting of a teddy bear.

While the mills in the Cheney district have been converted to apartments, and mansions in the district are being used for various purposes, Shepherd said

much of the original ambience of the homestead remains.

"What has been added, nobody knows yet," Shepherd said.

Leonard Anderson, another member of the historical society, spent most of Sunday afternoon in what he called the "sick room." Anderson showed guests how a window in this bedroom used to be covered with a sliding door so that people who were sick could have constant darkness.

Anderson said all the furniture in the house is authentic Cheney family furniture.

Shepherd said the last members of the family to live in the home were "Miss Dorothy and Miss Mary" Cheney. She said they lived in the home until they could no longer care for themselves.

It was then that all the furnishings of the home were put into storage, until the historical society refurbished the home years later. Shepherd could not recall how many years elapsed after the home was closed before the historical society stepped in.

Historical Society member Joseph Thompson was speaking in a room on the top of the three-floor building. He said his father was a worker for the Cheney brothers, and added that the Cheney family had a lot to do with Manchester.

"They were the only big working class that had money in those days," Thompson said.

Thompson was in a room that had been used for painting. He said he thinks it is "incredible" that any of the Cheneys were artists because most people in that time could not afford art supplies. He said that illustrates how well off the Cheney family was.

Several of the rooms in the house are much smaller, with lower ceilings, than rooms built in contemporary homes. Thompson said the Cheney family was big figuratively, but small in physical size.

Commission gets changes in proposal for mall work

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

The Planning and Zoning Commission will consider several modifications in the plan for the Buckland Hills mall when it meets tonight at 7 in the hearing room of Lincoln Center.

The Mall at Buckland Hills Partnership has also proposed postponing work on landscaping, a jogging and bike path, and sidewalks until better weather and construction conditions exist.

The partnership has proposed posting an irrevocable letter of credit with the town if more than 80 percent of the mall is occupied before those projects are complete.

Senior Planner Stuart Popper said today he was not sure what the letter of credit involved but assumed it would be a sum of money the developer agrees to pay the town if the work is not done.

The town staff recommended approval of the delays but also said a deadline of June 1990 should be set for the work.

The applicants agreed to remove a driveway from the plans that would have run from the regional mall to Buckland Street. Concerning another driveway, from the mall to Slater Street, the applicants said it may be approved by the commission when the final development plan is approved if the commission deems it necessary or warranted. Town staff had recommended that the driveway be eliminated.

In their revised plans, Fingerra and 1-84 Associates' also agreed to be responsible to pay for a traffic light at an access drive from Buckland Street to a hotel site east of the mall if the commission deemed one was necessary. The town Public Works director, Peter Loria, was concerned about the potential for accidents between cars attempting to turn left into the hotel site and cars headed toward Buckland Street.

The commission will also consider a request by Edward J. Lazzaris for a special exception that would allow him to build in excess of four acres at 405Vn New State Road. He is proposing to construct a garage and warehouse and 59 parking spaces at the site.

The town staff recommended several conditions to deal with hazardous waste that may be on the premises. All paved areas should be curbed to prevent runoff onto adjacent lands and above ground liquid storage tanks holding hazardous materials shall have containment areas to hold the volume of the storage tanks and allow the recovery of spilled material.

69-unit housing proposal filed with commission

A group of developers has filed plans with the Planning and Zoning Commission for a 69-unit multi-family project on the east side of New State Road.

The development, planned by a group called Sheehan, Tarbell, Heinz & Associates, would be 2,400 feet shy of the intersection of New State Road and Adams Street, south of the Hockanum River. Plans for the project were filed with the town Friday.

The plans, requesting a zone change from rural residence to planned residence development zone, will be reviewed by town staff and considered by the commission at a later date.

Retreat is called worthwhile

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Republican and Democratic members of the Board of Directors are calling a retreat held this weekend worthwhile.

But Republicans criticized Democrats for not showing up for the initial sessions Friday night.

The retreat, which cost about \$170 a person, was held Friday night through Saturday afternoon at the Inn at Lake Waramaug in New Preston so the directors could discuss long-range projects affecting the town. It will be funded by the town and was open to the public.

None of the four Democrats on the board attended the Friday night sessions, and three of them showed up for the workshops on Saturday.

To do this the board and staff said directors Ronald Ouelia and

Wallace Irish, Ouelia said the Democrats' absence Friday night was unfortunate because on that night the directors discussed their backgrounds and areas of professional expertise. He said his counterparts bring a lot of knowledge to the board.

Although Ouelia characterized the retreat as certainly not perfect, he said, "It is something that we should do in the future."

"I definitely benefited from it," he said. "It gives me a chance to talk to town staff in a non-threatening setting. We were not on display."

One of the workshops in which directors participated was a group brainstorming session designed to determine what the board feels are the major issues facing the town.

To do this the board and staff members were divided into two bipartisan groups. Ouelia and Irish said the groups reached a consensus that the most pressing issues are repairing and upkeep roads and sidewalks, maintaining good water quality, managing solid waste disposal, funding of education while state and federal contributions are decreased, and refurbishing and expanding the Municipal Building.

Irish also said he benefited from the meeting. However, he said, "The advantage was more to the administration than to the elected officials."

He said he thinks this is because the administration had the opportunity to find out how the directors think and work.

Democrat Peter P. DiRosa Jr. also thought the program was worthwhile.

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1989

49ers close in on seventh NFC West crown

By The Associated Press

There's no room at the top of the NFC's East and Central Divisions but the race in the NFC West is all but over.

The Philadelphia Eagles, buoyed by quarterback Randall Cunningham's 91-yard punt and five New York turnovers, took control of the NFC East with a 24-17 victory over the Giants on Sunday. Each is 9-4 but the Eagles won both head-to-head meetings, the first playoff tie-breaker should New York and Philadelphia end the season with identical records.

In the Central Division, Green Bay and Minnesota remained tied with 8-5 records but the Vikings hold a tie-breaker edge based on a better division record.

In the Central Division, Green Bay and Minnesota remained tied with 8-5 records but the Vikings hold a tie-breaker edge based on a better division record.

Chris Jacke's 47-yard field goal with no time remaining gave the Packers a 17-16 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, and Wade Wilson threw two scoring passes as Minnesota beat Chicago 27-16, severely damaging the Bears' hopes for a sixth straight division crown.

And the San Francisco 49ers moved to the brink of their seventh NFC West title in nine years with a 23-10 victory over the Atlanta Falcons. Steve Young took over for injured Joe Montana and threw for one second-half touchdown and ran for another. The 49ers can clinch the title with a victory over the Los Angeles Rams next week.

Elsewhere, it was Houston 23, Pittsburgh 16; Cincinnati 21, Cleveland 0; Los Angeles Raiders 16, Denver 13 in overtime; Kansas City 26, Miami 21; the Rams 35, Dallas 31; New England 22, Indianapolis 16; Washington 29, Phoenix 10; Detroit 21, New Orleans 14 and the New York Jets 20, San Diego 17.

Tonight, Buffalo, which leads Miami by 1½ games in the AFC East, visits Seattle.

Vikings 27, Bears 16; Minnesota had its first long touchdown drive in three weeks while Chicago (6-7) fell below .500 for the first time since 1982, the last season it missed the playoffs. The Bears, who have lost three straight and are 2-7 after a 4-0 start, last had a losing season in 1982, Coach Mike Ditka's first year.



ON THE RUN — Roger Vick of the New York Jets heads for the end zone during Sunday's NFL game against the Chargers in San Diego. The Jets won their second in a row, 20-17.

On their second possession, the Vikings went 66 yards in seven plays, including passes of 13 and 33 yards from Wilson to Hassan Jones, setting up Herschel Walker's 1-yard run for a 7-3 lead.

In the second quarter, Wilson's scrambles of 17 and 13 yards preceded his 46-yard touchdown pass to Jones for a 14-3 lead. After Mike Tomczak's 3-yard scoring pass to Cap Bono made it 17-10 early in the third quarter, the Vikings went 73 yards in three plays, including Wilson's 24-yard scoring pass to Anthony Carter.

"It's nice to dethrone them — as long as we're the ones who replace them on the throne," Wilson said.

"It wouldn't do us any good to beat the Bears and then watch the Packers win the division."

Chicago's Kevin Butler broke an NFL record when he kicked his 24th consecutive field goal, a 33-yarder in the first period. His next attempt was blocked.

Packers 17, Buccaneers 16: Jacke's game-winning kick came on the 12th play of a 52-yard drive that was kept alive at the Packers' 40 by a Tampa Bay penalty, a hands-to-face call against Shawn Lee that nullified a fourth-down incompleteness. Don Majkowski, who threw touchdown passes of 21 and 55 yards to Sterling Sharpe, set up the score with a 17-yard completion to

Carl Bland at the Buc's 30.

The triumph was the fifth in the last six games for Green Bay, which intercepted Vinny Testaverde five times. Tampa Bay had taken a 16-14 lead with 1:35 left on Donald Igwe's 36-yard field goal. But Majkowski, who was 25-of-53 for 331 yards, stopped the clock with one second remaining by throwing the ball into the ground, setting up Jacke's kick. It was Green Bay's fourth one-point victory.

49ers 23, Falcons 10: Young came on after Montana aggravated a rib injury in the final two minutes of the first half and sat out the rest of the game. Young completed his first 10 passes for 168 yards in the

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quarter, connecting with John Taylor on a 38-yard scoring pass over rookie Deion Sanders to erase a 10-6 halftime deficit midway through the period.

Oilers 23, Steelers 16: Lorenzo White rushed for 115 yards and the game-winning 1-yard touchdown with 21 seconds left. Warren Moon threw two late first-half touchdowns during a driving snowstorm as Houston took over first place in the AFC Central at 8-5 to Cleveland's 7-5-1.

Mount hit Curtis Duncan with an 18-yard touchdown pass with 1:54 left in the second quarter and threw a 27-yarder to Drew Hill with 10 seconds left in the half for a 14-10 lead.

Bengals 21, Browns 0: Boomer Esiason threw two touchdown passes, including a 38-yarder to Tim McCoe on a trick play, as Cincinnati revived its playoff hopes with its first shutout since 1980. The Bengals (7-6) are in third place but only one game behind first-place Houston.

The Bengals led 7-0 after James Brooks ran a yard for a second-quarter touchdown. They made it 14-0 on McCoe's diving catch in the third quarter on a flea-flicker, with Brooks taking a pincushion and tossing it back to Esiason for the pass. Esiason threw a 9-yard touchdown to Rodney Holman in the third quarter.

Raiders 16, Broncos 13: Jeff Jaeger kicked a 26-yard field goal at 7:02 of overtime as the Raiders kept Carolina's record should concern Tar Heels fans.

"I don't feel sorry for North Carolina's program right now," he said. "It's going to perpetuate itself as long as it has Coach Smith as the coach. There's nothing wrong for anybody in Chapel Hill to worry about, believe me."

In Sunday's other Top Twenty Five game, No. 15 St. John's beat Wright State 76-56.

Syracuse 73, Temple 56: Syracuse (4-0) held Temple without a field goal during an 11-minute stretch in the second half as the Orangemen won their Carrier Classic. The Owls led 42-41 when the cold spell began and trailed 58-47 when it was over. Billy Owens had 21 points for Syracuse. Mark Macon scored 18 for Temple (2-1).

Kansas 86, Md.-Balt. County 67: Kevin Pritchard scored 15 points for Kansas (6-0), which fell behind 8-2, tied the score at 10 and led 30-17 with 8:53 left in the first half. The Jayhawks led by as many as 22 points in the second half.

Georgetown 114, Fla. International 67: Antoine Stoudamire scored 24 points for Georgetown (3-0), including 13 straight in a second-half run. The Hoyas won their 21st consecutive home game.

St. John's 76, Wright St. 56: Malik Sealy scored 20 points at St. John's beat San Diego 74-59 in Saturday's opening round of the Lapchick Tournament. The Redmen led by 32 points at halftime. In Sunday's final, St. John's improved to 5-1 behind Robert Werlam's 20 points and 16 rebounds. The Redmen's frontline starters outscored Wright State 52-26.

Missouri 78, Tenn.-Martin 58: Anthony Peeler scored 15 points and Nathan Buntin had 14 against Division II Tennessee-Martin. Missouri (4-0) had two big scoring runs in the first half and led by 20 through much of the second half.

Duke 103, Northwestern 77: Christian Lattner had 23 points and Robert Bricker and Phil Henderson 22 each for the Blue Devils (3-0), who won on a 15-3 run to erase a 19-14 deficit.

Illinois 82, Chicago St. 62: Ervin Smith scored 15 points and Andy Kpedi blocked five shots for Illinois (2-0). Chicago State to 14 points in the first half.

Michigan 101, Iowa St. 78: Rumeal Robinson had all but four of his 22 points in the second half, spoiling Johnny Orr's first trip to Crisler Arena since leaving Michigan to coach Iowa State before the 1980-81 season.

LSU 85, McNeese St. 49: Chris Jackson had 27 points for Louisiana State (2-1) won for the first time since losing to Kansas in the preseason NIT.

UCLA 68, Washington St. 64: Don MacLean had 29 points as UCLA (3-0) rallied in the second half. Washington State led 37-32 before UCLA went on a 28-11 run.

Smith singing a sad tune at North Carolina

By The Associated Press

The way things are going lately, North Carolina would rather practice than play. Despite four victories this season, the Tar Heels don't think they're close to being ready for Thursday's game against Georgetown.

"We need to practice so we do something right every time," Smith said Sunday after North Carolina beat Towson State 87-70. "Towson State is a good team, but not a great one. We'll be playing a great one Thursday."

No. 17 North Carolina is 4-2 and has played all six of its games in the last 10 days. Smith hasn't had time to teach his players much lately.

"We haven't practiced in a week and we haven't been able to work on the things that we've needed to work on," said Pete Chelcut, who scored 14 points against Towson State. "We weren't physically tired out there today. We were mentally tired. We weren't playing together as a team."

King Rice, who scored 10 points, always was thinking ahead to the game against Georgetown, part of the ACC-Big East Challenge.

"We can't be afraid of their big men Thursday night," Rice said. "We've got to take it inside to them and get down to the basics. We've got to get away from trying to make the spectacular play and play good defense and make the easy pass."

Towson State coach Terry Truax was a graduate assistant at North Carolina in 1971, when the Tar Heels won

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the National Invitation Tournament. He said North Carolina's record shouldn't concern Tar Heels fans.

"I don't feel sorry for North Carolina's program right now," he said. "It's going to perpetuate itself as long as it has Coach Smith as the coach. There's nothing wrong for anybody in Chapel Hill to worry about, believe me."

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In Brief . . .

UConn women win tournament

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The University of Connecticut women's basketball team captured the Harvard Invitational championship Sunday with a 61-49 victory over Colgate.

Tournament most valuable player Kerry Bascom netted 21 points to lead the Huskies, 4-1. Bascom finished the two-day tournament with 33 points, 15 rebounds and six steals. She was joined on the all-tournament team by sophomore teammate Meghan Putney.

Laura Lishness added 15 points and freshman Kathy Ferrer chipped in nine points and 14 rebounds. Colgate goes to 1-3 with the loss.

MCC hoopers lose second

NEW LONDON — The Manchester Community College men's basketball team remained winless after dropping a 68-67 decision to Mitchell College of New London Saturday afternoon.

MCC (0-2) will play at Community College of Rhode Island tonight at 7:30.

The Cougars saw a six-point lead slip away in the waning minutes of the game. Chris Markovitz and Craig Salamone led the winners with 23 and 17 points, respectively. For MCC, Dennis Harris scored 15 while Mike Shea added 11. Sean Skreire and Nate Turner added eight points apiece. Roy Rose latched on to a game-high seven rebounds.

Hartford wins own tourney

HARTFORD (AP) — Larry Griffiths scored 20 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead Hartford (2-1) to a 68-67 victory over Marist in the championship game of the Hartford Hawks Tournament.

Brown defeated Drexel 73-68 in the consolation game on Saturday.

Hartford's Lamont Middleton, who had 17 points and 10 rebounds in the championship game, was named the tournament's outstanding player.

Glasson, Bradley take title

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — Bill Glasson and Pat Bradley carded an eagle at the fourth playoff hole Sunday to beat Duffy Waldorf and Patty Sheehan to win the \$1 million J.C. Penney Golf Classic.

Glasson and Bradley shot the day's best round (31-56), featuring birdies on five of the first seven holes in the event matching players from the PGA and LPGA tours.

Waldorf-Sheehan (35-32-67) caught Glasson-Bradley with a birdie at the par-5 18th hole when Waldorf blasted out of a bunker. Sheehan chipped two feet from the hole and Waldorf sank the putt.

In the playoffs, each team birdied the 16th, 17th and 18th holes under the alternate-shot format.

At the fourth playoff hole — the par-5 16th — Glasson put a 3-iron shot of 233 yards 12 feet from the pin. Waldorf whipped a 1-iron 235 yards out of a fairway divot to the edge of the green.

Ewing player of the month

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks, who had two 40-point games last month, on Saturday was named NBA Player of the Month for November.

Ewing foul trouble a plus for the Lakers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — It might have been a different game had Patrick Ewing not gotten into early foul trouble.

The Los Angeles Lakers took advantage of Ewing's foul trouble and beat the New York Knicks 115-104 in the only NBA game played Sunday night.

"I can't really fault the effort," Knicks coach Stu Jackson said. "I thought we had a good effort under tough circumstances. We just couldn't come up with the big play to push us over the hump."

"They (the Lakers) played well, but we leave here knowing we can play with these people."

Foul trouble limited Ewing to just 30 minutes. He finished with a game-high 29

points despite sitting out the last 11 minutes of the first half with three fouls. Ewing then launched a fourth-quarter assault that fell short.

"He's having one of those MVP years," said Magic Johnson, who had 20 points and 11 assists for the Lakers. "I've never seen him like this. Last year was a great year for him, but this year is better than that."

Ewing is second in the NBA in scoring, behind only three-time scoring leader Michael Jordan of Chicago.

"He's doing it two different ways, inside and outside," Johnson said of Ewing. "That turnaround jumper is deadly, and then they get him in the post for that nice

hook shot. He's under control, he passes the ball out well when he's double-teamed — he's doing it all."

The Knicks' second unit provided solid relief until Ewing came back.

"They did an outstanding job," Ewing said. "They kept it to six points going into the half. Everybody is contributing. Everybody's been rebounding, running, basically doing the things that we need to do to win. They're not just relying on me."

Ewing scored New York's first nine points of the fourth quarter, including a short hook in the lane that reduced a six-point deficit to 89-88 with 9:35 to play. But that was as close as the Knicks came.

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