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Bridge
NORTH 10-249
4-32
3-13
A-10
A-9

A heads-up play
By James Jacoby
Here is a good illustration of the Jacoby transfer bid. North knows that he has enough to play game part partner opens no-trump. If the final contract is to be four hearts, it will be better for South to be declarer so that the opening lead can come around to his high cards. So North's two-diamond bid demands that South bid two hearts. When that is done, North makes his appropriate bid. In this instance three no-trump. With only two hearts, South might decide to play in four hearts, knowing that North holds five hearts. With four hearts, South would definitely play in

Astrograph
Your Birthday
Dec. 6, 1989
Material conditions look hopeful for you in the year ahead. In fact, you might even develop extra sources of income. Be careful, however, when doing business with friends.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is not a good day for you to go window shopping at expensive stores in the mall. You might be tempted to buy something costly which you'll instinctively know is not a good deal. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send to your AstroGraph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to AstroGraph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91268, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're going to be very closely observed by others today, so be extra mindful of

THE QUIZ

WORLDSCOPE
A Newspaper in Education Program sponsored by The Manchester Herald
(10 points for each question answered correctly)
1 One of the high points in the recent popular upheaval in Czechoslovakia came when... reappeared to the crowd. He was the Czech leader who was forced into obscurity after the famous "Prague Spring" was crushed by Soviet tanks in 1968.

MATCHWORDS
(22 points for each correct match)
1-replace a-many stars
2-suspend b-thwart
3-galaxy c-start up again
4-slave off d-interrupt
5-revive e-substitute

PEOPLE/SPORTS
(5 points for each correct answer)
1 Ex-Beate... is wowing audiences on his current tour with a mixture of old Beatles tunes and songs recorded with his current band, Wings.
2 According to a new poll of young people in grades 8-12, Chicago Bulls basketball star... is their top hero. Other athletes include Ronald Reagan, Bill Cosby, and Eddie Murphy.

NEWSNAME
(15 points for correct answer or answers)
As Secretary of Defense... was recently called on the armed forces to prepare to spend \$150 billion from projected 1992-1994 budgets.
5 On the eve of the superpower summit, Mikhail Gorbachev tried to stave off growing conservative criticism of him by insisting that Marxism was in (CHOOSE ONE: revived, ended, entered) in the Soviet Union.

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ
1 ADAMSMITH
2 GORBATOV
3 GALILEO
4 ROSEMARY HUNTER
5 BUD BRUNER

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MANCHESTER, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Friday, Dec. 8, 1989

MMH aids in test of heart drugs

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald
Starting Monday, people with heart trouble who are brought to Manchester Memorial Hospital will be asked to participate in an international study which could eventually save more lives.
Cardiology specialists will try to determine which of three modern heart medicines are most effective in saving heart attack victims' lives under certain circumstances. The hospital will ask victims of heart attacks to participate in return for which they will receive free medication.

Dr. Joseph Hanna, chief of cardiology services at the hospital, said the study will determine which of the drugs or what combination works best to help save lives.
The three drugs to be studied are tissue plasminogen activator (TPA), which has been available for about two years and is preferred by the hospital's physicians; Eminase (AFSAFC), which was recently approved by the Federal Drug Administration; and Streptokinase, which has been available for the past 30 years.
All are effective in saving heart attack victims' lives, but to date no studies have compared how effective one is over the other and under which time constraints, Hanna said. For instance, a certain drug may be more effective than the other depending on whether it is administered during a heart attack, shortly after an attack begins, or several hours after one occurs, he said.

A heart attack is caused by a blockage that forms in one of the heart's main arteries, Hanna said. Drugs, which are administered intravenously, work by dissolving the blockage, allowing blood to flow freely through the artery again.
The sooner a victim receives a drug, the better his chances are of leaving the hospital with little or no damage to the heart muscle, Hanna said.
Heart attack victims who agree to participate in the study will receive free drugs upon entering the hospital. If a patient receives the drug in the hospital, this amounts to a savings of about \$2,200. The savings to a patient are not the only benefit.

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Shooting spree by loner brings call for tougher gun laws
By Saul Sussman
The Associated Press
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Stolen
Strong UConn defense too much for Hartford/13

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243 question assessment process/4

Man claims self defense in shooting

Breaks up attempted mugging
By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald
A Bolton man who stopped two youths from mugging an elderly woman in broad daylight Thursday was charged with carrying a handgun, police said.

The youths were arrested at the scene. Both youths were held at the police department on \$25,000 bond and are charged with robbery, larceny and assault on a person. They were released on a \$25,000 bond, and were scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Wednesday. Bourgeois was being held at the police department and is also scheduled to appear in court on Wednesday.

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RECORD

Weekenders . . .

Places to go . . .
things to do

Breakfast with Santa

Children can visit Santa and pick up a free gift during the Downtown Manchester Association's annual "Breakfast With Santa" to be held Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club, 1090 Main Street. Tickets are \$3 and available in advance from the following Main Street businesses: Anne's Place, The Bike Shop, J. Garman Clothier, Nasiff Camera and Regal Men's Shop.

Christmas Concert Saturday

Tchaikovsky's "Capriccio Italien," Schumann's "Symphony No. 4" and a choral and orchestra rendition of Poulenc's "Gloria in G" will be played during a Christmas Concert of the Manchester Orchestra to be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in Manchester Community College's Lowe Program Center. Tickets are \$7 for general admission, \$4 for students over 18, and free for students under 18 and for children. For ticket information, call R. Euto at 633-7412.

On Sunday, auditions for the spring Theatre Wing production of "Everyman" will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in MOC's East Campus auditorium. The classic medieval play will be performed outdoors May 4 to May 6.

Mrs. Claus' cookie land

Children can relay their wishes to Santa through his wife, watch holiday movies and play in a special elves' cookie land on Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. In addition, the best cookies made by a parent-child team will be judged during a cookie bake-off contest. Preregistration is required and can be made in person at the YWCA office.

Nutcracker ballet Saturday

The spectacular story of a young German girl named Clara who awakens on Christmas Eve to find her living room alive with magical happenings will be told Saturday afternoon and evening during the Connecticut Concert Ballet's 11th annual "Nutcracker." The ballet will take place in two shows to be held at 3 and 7 p.m., respectively, at Manchester High School, 134 E. Middle Turnpike. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and children under 12. Group rates are available. Tickets can be bought at Expection by Alix, 520 Hartford Turnpike (Route 30) in Vernon or by calling 528-6266.

Holly Bowl Saturday

Hand-crafted items and baked goods for the holidays will be sold during the Manchester Republican Women's Club's annual "Holly Bowl/Christmas Boutique" to be held Saturday, Dec. 9 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Arbors at Hopkrock, 385 W. Center St. A donation of \$5 includes refreshments and a contribution to the MACC holiday fund.

Photos with Santa

Photographs of children with Santa Claus will be taken for \$4 apiece this weekend when Santa and his helpers make their annual visit to Center Springs Park. Santa will be at the new lodge building in the park on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Festivities will include a holiday crafts, gift and plant sale. The event is sponsored by the Manchester Parks and Recreation Department and the Manchester Junior Women's Club.

Parent's Dance Saturday

Music by "Three of Us Plus" will be featured during a dance to be held Saturday in Vernon. The dance, sponsored by Parents Without Partners, East of the River Chapter No. 1296, will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Kosciuszko Club, 1 Vernon Ave., Vernon. Admission is \$5 for members, \$7 for non-members.

Fair on Saturday

Children can make specialty items during the "Christmas Gifts Fair" to be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Rd. A snack bar will be open.

Lottery

Here are Thursday's lottery results from around New England:

CONNECTICUT	Daily: 5-9-4. Play Four: 3-4-9-6.
MASSACHUSETTS	Daily: 6-3-4-2.
NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND	Daily New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine lotteries: 1-2-2.
RHODE ISLAND	Daily: 5-7-1-9. Lot-O-Bucks: 10-12-14-28-35.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather

Saturday, December 9

Clouds will increase over the southern tier today while partly to mostly sunny skies cover the remainder of the region. Some light snow is possible this afternoon along the Connecticut coast. The cold will continue with highs today only in the teens and 20s.

Weather summary for Thursday:
Temperature: high of 41, low of 17, mean of 29.
Precipitation: 0.00 inches for the day, 0.05 inches for the month, 53.17 inches for the year.
Snow: 0.00 inches, 0.1 inches for the month, 5.4 inches for the season.
Temperature extremes for today:
Highest on record, 63, set in 1966.
Lowest on record, minus 3, set in 1964.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Justin Lewis, a fourth-grader at Nathan Hale School.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

TOYS FOR TOTTS — The Future Innkeepers of America Club of Manchester Community College is holding a toy collection until Dec. 16 for the Toys for Totts program. A collection box is located in the Lowe Program Center at the college. The MOC Student Senate has already donated \$500 in toys. Pictured are Peter Wolfgang, left, senate president, Randall Stevens, club president, and Gunney Sgt. Brett Wurdinger of the U.S. Marine Corp Reserve, which is involved in the toy program nationwide.

Obituaries

James E. Buss Jr., drowning victim

A memorial service for James E. Buss Jr., 9, of Cromwell, who died on Nov. 19, 1989, at Hartford Hospital, will be held next Friday. He died in a drowning accident near the Pavilions at Buckland Hills mall site.

The service will be Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Covenant Congregational Church, 82 Hicksville Road (near intersection of Routes 72 and 9), Cromwell. Burial was held in Oklahoma.

He is survived by his parents, James E. Buss Sr. and Patricia L. (Evans) Buss; his paternal grandparents, Milton E. and Sherry Buss of Cromwell; maternal grandparents, Douglas and Carol Evans of Oklahoma; a brother, Douglas M. Buss at home; a sister, Brandi L. Buss at home; and five uncles.

Memorial donations may be made to the James E. Buss Jr. Memorial Fund, c/o Covenant Congregational Church, 82 Hicksville Road, Cromwell 06161.

The Portland Memorial Funeral Home, 231 Main St., Portland, is in charge of arrangements.

Souk Daoulasy

Souk Daoulasy, 69, of 39 Wadsworth St., died Thursday (Dec. 7, 1989) at home. He was the husband of Eunice Daoulasy.

He was born in Bon Don, Luang Pha Bang, Laos, Feb. 18, 1920, and came to this country in 1981, settling in Manchester.

He is also survived by three sons, Sonny Daoulasy of Toronto, Canada; Somack Daoulasy of Bridgeport, and Kingee Daoulasy at home; six daughters, Sommy Daoulasy, Chancy Orms, both of Springfield, Mass.; Bouquet Phouring of East Hartford; Somchit Daoulasy, Champeng Daoulasy, and Dao Daoulasy, all at home; a brother and two sisters in Laos; four grandchildren; and the family sponsor, Jane Roggia of Manchester.

The funeral will be Saturday at noon at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 5 to 9 p.m.

Raymond Hollowell Sr., 78, of South Windsor, husband of Anna (Harrington) Hollowell, died Thursday (Dec. 7, 1989) at

Police Roundup

Three treated after crash

Three people were treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for injuries sustained in an eight-car accident that happened Thursday afternoon at the intersection of Cottage and Oak streets, police said.

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Two hurt in car accident

Two people from South Windsor and Vernon were treated for injuries at Manchester Memorial Hospital following a three-car accident that occurred Monday afternoon near the Burger King restaurant at 467 Center St., police said.

Daniel L. Adabbo, 22, of 298 Oak St. and his passenger, Ray Lana, 23, of 11 Gravelly St. and Iris Vega, 45, of 189 Lake Road, Andover, all were treated for cuts and released, a hospital spokeswoman said.

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Thoughts

As the holiday season approaches, I find myself wondering if I ever be able to do all the shopping, housecleaning, and countless chores that seem so necessary for hosting those who will be coming to spend Christmas with us. I always have high expectations for this particular holiday; I want to live up to both my memories and my expectations. Quite an order for one holiday! Quite a recipe for disaster!

And just how often I try to do more than is reasonable, to take more responsibility than I need to, to do it all... And so I search for ways to let go of the need to be all things and to buy all things for all people.

"To every thing there is a season, and a time for every purpose under heaven." No, it cannot be so. There is no time for all I must do before Christmas. So much to do, so little time. It is the gift of time I elude, and it eludes me.

No, it does not elude me — I seek! If there is no Father or Mother Time who can give me more hours, more days. No, time is a gift that only I can give myself. Time to decide what is really important, time to let go of needless details — and most important time for me, time for rest and reflection.

Elizabeth M. Pavelack, (DeSimone) Pavelack, 73, of 33 Redding St., wife of John R. Pavelack, mother of Margarite Pavelack, died Thursday (Dec. 7, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. She was born in West Hartford, Oct. 12, 1894, and had been a Manchester resident during the

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THANK YOU — John Gorman, a fifth-grader at Washington School, reads a poem to teachers and cafeteria workers during a recognition day Thursday. From left are Mrs. Rejeanne Greene, James Monaco, Dorothy Doherty, Jean Estey, and Don Mathews.

Defeat of town hall question spurs call for ballot changes

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Sparked by fellow Democrats' concerns about the location of the referendum question on last month's election ballot, Democratic Registrar of Voters Herbert Stevenson said Thursday he will investigate possible changes to laws regulating the design of ballots.

The issue was raised at a meeting of the Democratic Town Committee when committee member Raymond Caruso summed up the discussion. He said he was "not sure of the question" and that he would like to see it placed on the names of candidates and set off to the left. This is because the letters anywhere else, he said.

His chief voting machine mechanic, committee member Richard LaPointe, explained the difficulty some voters may have had in noticing the question, which was about six feet off the floor and about six inches above the names of the candidates.

"Unfortunately, little people have a hard time looking up. They go in (to the voting booths) straight ahead, and they don't look up. They're nervous and they don't see the question," LaPointe said.

This comment set off an onslaught of mostly poor short jokes that lasted through the remainder of the meeting. Then LaPointe suggested referendum questions be printed in a different color than the names on the ballot. However, he said state law also says that the ballots are black and white, so the law would have to be changed to allow color.

After the meeting, Stevenson said he would forward the suggestions to the Elections Division of the Secretary of State's office. "The color can be easily changed," he said. "Changing the position may be more difficult."

The notice will probably be sent today to Sam Crispino, owner of Moore Express Inc., a video store in the Yam Mill in the historic district, O'Marra said this morning.

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homestead. But the time when the Historical Society is granted the right to own the homestead and to live on the homestead and be its caretakers, need the shed to store equipment, Egan said. He praised the couple for the care they take of the homestead.

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Cheney panel will oppose cellular phone tower site

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

For members of the Cheney-National Historic District Commission, the decision on where a cellular phone tower should be placed is a choice between the lesser of two evils.

The commission members voted Thursday to oppose the site on the corner of Hartford Road and Prospect Street proposed by Metro Mobile for the 180-foot tower and to retain attorney Bruce J. Connolly to represent them at a public hearing on Dec. 28 before the state Siting Commission.

"There are certainly ample sites for towers in this area," William E. FitzGerald, chairman of the commission, said at a special meeting of the commission. "I find it very hard to believe that this tower has to be in the heart of the historic district."

The town Planning and Zoning Commission cannot decide where the tower is built, because, as a utility, it falls under the jurisdiction of the State Council on Economic Development and Federal Communications Commission.

Though members of the historic commission are adamant in their opposition to having the tower placed at the corner of Prospect Street and Hartford Road, they also do not like an alternate site on Center Street.

"The proposed Metro Mobile tower would serve Manchester, Vernon, Glanville, and allow more people in the area to use the service. Cellular telephones operate on radio waves that only travel a limited distance. A cellular phone company is granted the right to own the "cells" within a radius around an antenna. Gary Schuman, vice-president of northeast operations for Metro Mobile, did not return phone calls on Thursday.

Mark Pellegrini, director of planning for the town, said that members of the PZC believe the Hartford

Sign violation prompts citation

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

Thomas O'Marra, zoning enforcement officer, will send a formal notice of violation to a store owner in the historic district who has not taken steps to remove a sign after being advised that it is in violation of zoning ordinances.

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Level of lead causes concern

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Manchester school officials are working to solve the problem of unacceptable lead levels in a water faucet at Keeneey School.

When conducting tests in the spring, the town Health Department found a classroom sink with lead levels slightly higher than the accepted level of 20 parts per billion set by the federal Environmental Protection Agency, said Lynn Gustafson, head nurse for the school system.

Gustafson said one of the faucets tested at 65 parts per billion. After it was flushed out by allowing the water to run, the level was reduced to 18 parts per billion.

"We didn't want to take any chances, so we shut it down immediately. It now holds plants," she said.

Because the faucet is not used, she said, the schools do not intend to repair it. Although Gustafson does not know for sure, she believes the lead is coming from the plumbing in the sink.

The remainder of the school's 17 fountains and five sinks are operable and tested safely, she said.

The problem turned up during a testing of all the town's elementary schools, Manchester has concluded testing the water in all the elementary schools and will soon begin testing the two junior highs and the high school, Gustafson said.

But first, officials are waiting for results of retests from Bowers, Buckley, and Keeneey schools. And results from Highland Park, which was not open when testing began last spring, are also not in yet.

Bowers, Buckley, and Keeneey were retested because initial tests showed levels of lead higher than 20 parts per billion, she said. But after the school's pipes were flushed out, the levels sank below 20, she said.

"This is just a pre-caution," Gustafson said.

Richard Cormier, director of special education and pupil personnel, said the impetus for the program came last spring when parents raised concerns about odors in a new wing of Keeneey. These feelings combined with an influx of information regarding the dangers of lead-contaminated water from the state Department of Education spurred the program.

"It's not mandatory," he said. "It's something we felt we should do."

The EPA requires schools to test if they use their own wells only. Here the schools use public water supplies.

Cormier said Manchester is ahead of other communities in getting the testing done.

"One of the reasons we have been able to do it as quickly as we don't have to send out samples to state labs," he said.

A state-certified testing lab is located at the Water Department offices on Spring Street.

"This is all part of a growing concern in areas of environmental issues in the schools," Cormier said.

Car dealership changes hands

The ownership of Moriarty Bros. car dealership, 315 Center St., has changed hands.

The dealership is now Morande Lincoln Mercury and Mazda. William and Robert Morande, the new owners, also own Morande Ford and Morande Hyundai in Berlin. William Morande, of Glastonbury, is president of the company. Robert Morande, of Kensington, will continue to run the dealerships in Berlin.

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'BOOKS AHoy' — Kaylin Dyke, Michael Botticello, rear left, Brian Brannick and Brian Rio show off a new book cart at Keeneey School last week. The books in the cart were purchased by the school's Parent-Teacher Association, and Dyke won two books and ice cream for naming the cart 'Books Ahoy.'

Levin calls for probe into DCYS operation

HARTFORD (AP) — The co-chairman of the Legislature's Program Review and Investigations Committee says he will recommend a review of the Department of Children and Youth Services' management to see how effectively the department protects children in its care.

"I think it is a department we should take a look at — it's timely and it has never been reviewed," state Rep. Jay B. Levin, D-New London, said.

Levin said the review is "definitely high" on his priority list and that he will recommend that the committee vote to approve it early next year.

The investigation would be the first authorized by a law passed by the General Assembly last spring that gives the program review committee special power to oversee DCYS.

The law includes provisions designed to keep the names of abuse victims secret, but it gives the legislature its first oversight of DCYS, a department whose workings have been shielded from public view by confidentiality laws that prohibit officials from discussing any case.

The decision whether to launch an investigation comes as DCYS faces a federal lawsuit filed by the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union. The suit, filed this fall, challenges the way the state serves its abused, neglected and at-risk children.

At issue in the suit are a host of perceived problems the ACLU says are plaguing the department, including the rejection without investigation — of 60 percent of the referrals of abused and neglected children made to its hotline, and social workers whose caseloads exceed national standards.

Levin said his review committee and the defense, needed additional time to investigate the case, Welch said.

"Whether we will need additional time beyond the January trial date is not clear at this point," she said.

In his first court appearances on Nov. 17, Flynn pleaded not guilty to 11 charges including manslaughter and assault and misconduct with a motor vehicle, and driving under the influence of alcohol.

The deadly car accident happened on Interstate 84 in Bolton, when Flynn's vehicle collided with a car parked in the breakdown lane, killing passenger Carmelo Torrez of Providence, R.I., and injuring four others from Providence.

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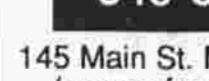
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More than 200 in Bolton question tax assessments

By James F. Henry
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — More than 200 people have set up interviews with the firm doing a tax reevaluation in town, but Assessor Charles Danna said most are not challenging their assessments.

State-mandated assessment notices were sent out to property owners on Nov. 17, Danna said that once every 10 years the towns are required to reevaluate property values in town. He said on the day the notices were mailed that anyone with questions about their property assessment could set up an interview with MMC Inc., the firm hired to do the reevaluation.

Danna said Thursday that 243 people had set up interviews, and though there were some property owners who questioned the accuracy of their assessments, most just said they wanted to be educated on the process. The meetings have been scheduled for this week and will conclude today, Danna said.

"Last time there wasn't the interest" in the process, Danna said, adding that is the major difference between this reevaluation and the last one in 1979. He said that the 243 people who set up interviews represent about 12 percent of the property owners in Bolton.

Danna said that the reevaluation process has had a few snags. He said that one major problem occurred because MMC is new in Connecticut.

MMC is based in Chelmsford, Mass., but has an office in East Windsor, Danna said. He said Bolton is just the second town in the state for which MMC has done a tax reevaluation. When the tax assessment notices were sent out, there was a breakdown in communications between the East Windsor office and the home base, Danna said.

Danna said that in this state, assessment notices must include the previous value of the property, so people will have figures to compare. Some of the first set of notices that were mailed did not have the 1979

assessment figures, Danna said. Consequently, on Nov. 20, a second mailing was made, and Danna said that caused confusion in town because people did not know why they would get two assessment notices. Danna said the confusion was dispelled through word of mouth and from the meetings with MMC held this week.

Danna said he knows there are some people who were shocked at the size of the increase in their property values, and some people have questioned the accuracy of their new assessment. However, Danna said he expected questions like that.

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After 25-year absence, Santa is set to visit kids at town park

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Manchester Herald

Santa Claus may stop at the homes of good children each year, but he hasn't been in Center Springs Park for 25 years. Tonight, that will change.

Cathy Hopperstad, of the town Parks and Recreation Department, said the weekend event was conceived by the Manchester Junior Women's Club, the co-sponsors of the event that though Center Springs Park has always been here, its use over the years has waned. She said now that the recreation department has opened its offices in the new lodge in the park, she hopes more people will use it this season "and start a new generation of memories."

Santa Claus will be in the park today from 5 to 8 p.m., and then again on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Hopperstad said that admission is free, but photographs with Santa Claus will cost \$4. That also will be credits, pointstamps, and a "Santa's Gift Shop." All profits from the sales will go toward the Junior Women's Club community projects, Hopperstad said.

Debbie Tomko, of the Junior Women's Club, was the first to suggest the idea. She said she had just seen a story about the new lodge opening in the park in September, and thought it would be a good idea for a fund-raiser for the group.

Tomko, the co-chairwoman with Joanne Salafia of the club, said Thursday that the club does a variety of projects for the community, including sponsoring a needy family at Thanksgiving and Christmas, offering a baby-sitting course three times a year, and donating a wreath to the Wadsworth Athenaeum in Hartford, among others. She also said that the club sponsors an annual hand-writing contest and a spelling bee for Manchester students.

Tomko said that as this becomes an annual event, it will "become our major fall-winter fund-raiser." She said the club will also have a fund-raiser at Easter time.

Tomko said of the preparations for Santa's visit, "It's been fun, but it's been an awful lot of work."

Despite that, she said she wants to be involved again next year, adding that while it will probably be easier with a year of experience.

The tradition of scheduling Santa in the park began in 1954 by James Herlic, who was the director of recreation then. Hopperstad said that originally there was a large procession, with Santa Claus arriving by helicopter, and a parade out to the park. She said that such a gala program will not accompany his visit this year, but she also said this won't be the last time he comes to the park.

Hopperstad said that many senior citizens come to the park and remember how they used it when they were younger. She also said, "It's going to take a while... to get this back to where we'd like it to be."

But she indicated that the Parks and Recreation Department will be holding future events there that should bring people back to the park.

Hopperstad said she is hoping that as many as 300 children show up to sit on Santa's lap this weekend.

"If we get more, I'll be ecstatic," she said.

Tomko has other goals. She said her group thinks as many as 1,000 children will visit, in addition to their parents.

Asherman appeals jail order

By Susan E. Fisher
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Convicted killer Steven M. Asherman is appealing a recent state Supreme Court decision that cleared the way for the state to remove him from a home release program and put him back behind bars.

Asherman's attorney, William J. Tracy Jr. of Bristol, filed the appeal in state Supreme Court Thursday.

Tracy asked the high court to reconsider its Nov. 27 decision and to allow the 40-year-old Asherman to remain outside of prison while a decision on the appeal is made.

In a unanimous decision Nov. 27, the Supreme Court reversed a lower court's decision that said Asherman deserved to remain in the state's program of supervised home release.

The high court said a key factor in its decision was Asherman's refusal to undergo a psychiatric evaluation after he had been denied parole but remained on supervised home release program. The court ruled that Asherman's refusal demonstrated his unsuitability for the home release program.

In a motion filed Thursday, Tracy said Asherman had not refused to take the test, but he had objected to portions of the procedure and asked for clarification.

"Punishment for such communication has an impermissible chilling effect," the motion said.

Asherman's sister Jeanne, an attorney in Washington, D.C., said the court overlooked evidence that indicated Asherman was following the conditions of his release.

"Steven has followed every single rule," Ms. Asherman said. "He's been bending over backwards."

Asherman was released into the state's home release program after he had served less than three years of a seven- to 14-year sentence for manslaughter. He was convicted in the 1978 slaying death of Michael Aranow, Asherman's classmate at Columbia Medical School.

In May, Asherman was allowed to move to West Hartford under supervised home release — his second such release.

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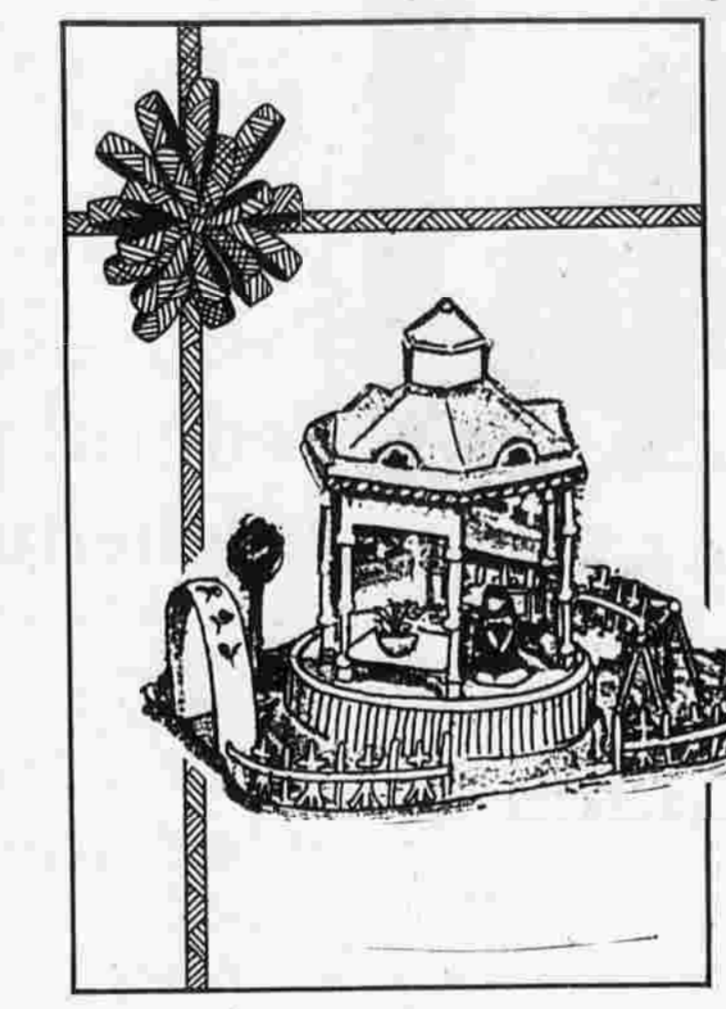
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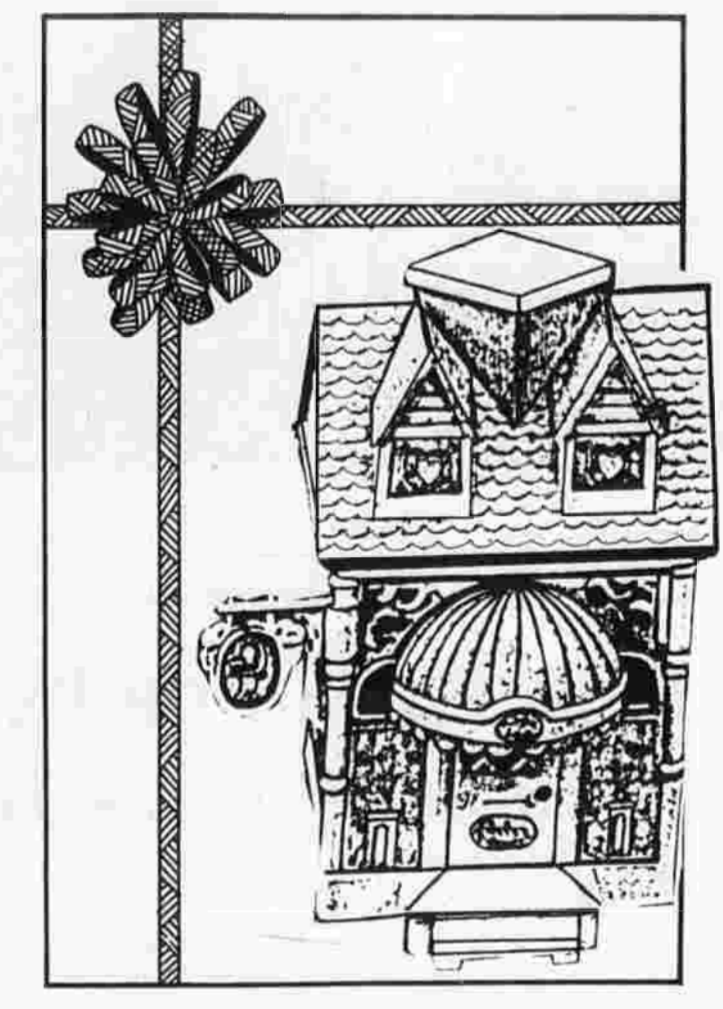
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INDICTMENT — U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. speaks at a news conference in New Haven Thursday about the arrests of 22 people indicted by a federal grand jury on various charges. All were alleged to have links to organized crime.

Indictment of mobster boss viewed as setback to Mafia

By Larry Rosenblum
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — The arrests of the reputed head of the Gambino crime family's Connecticut faction and the men who ran his gambling and bookmaking operations will leave the crime organization seriously weakened in Connecticut, federal authorities said.

Acting on an indictment handed up the day before in Hartford, federal state and local law enforcement officers Thursday rounded up 20 alleged members of the Gambino organization. Two others named in the indictment remained at large.

Salvadoran captive in no hurry to leave

WATERBURY (AP) — Jennifer Casolo, in an interview from the Salvadoran prison where she is being held, said she wants to stay in El Salvador despite her own suspicion that police planted weapons in her back yard before arresting her.

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Radioactive waste piles up as state searches for dump

HARTFORD (AP) — The Connecticut Hazardous Waste Management Service had hoped to have a state facility ready to accept low-level radioactive waste by Jan. 1, 1993 — when Connecticut will be banned from shipping the waste out of state — but delays have forced the service to set its schedule back a year.

As a result, producers of low-level radioactive waste may have to store the material on their own property for up to a year, since the state facility is unlikely to be built before 1994, service Executive Director Kathleen C. Golas said.

She said the service expects to complete several of its tasks simultaneously to avoid further delays.

The service is looking for a 250-acre site for the dump, which will consist of steel-reinforced concrete buildings.

According to the new schedule, the state will select three candidate sites by Dec. 1, 1990. After extensive studies of those three candidates, a final site will be selected by Dec. 1, 1991. Construction would start by 1993 under the new schedule.

Federal probe of secret taping is scheduled to begin Dec. 18

HARTFORD (AP) — A congressional inquiry to determine whether police across the country have illegally taped recorded telephone calls between suspects and their lawyers will begin Dec. 18 in Washington, according to a report published today.

U.S. Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeyer, D-Wis., chairman of the House subcommittee on courts, said Thursday night that hearings by his subcommittee "will focus on the extent to which state and local law enforcement agencies are routinely involved in disregarding the law and the impact of their actions on individual constitutional rights to privacy and a fair trial."

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Aquino won't resign

Thousands rally to show support

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corason Aquino urged the nation today to unite against those "who want to destroy our democracy" as 100,000 Filipinos rallied to support her government against a violent coup attempt.

Mrs. Aquino bitterly criticized Vice President Salvador Laurel. Sen. Juan Ponce Enrile and others who have called for her resignation after riotous soldiers launched the sixth and strongest attempt yet to oust her.

Gov. William A. O'Neill said Thursday he welcomed the congressional inquiry to determine whether attorney-client calls were illegally recorded elsewhere.

Government officers encouraged their employees to turn out in a show of support for the embattled



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messiah" for launching the coup attempt.

He called for the riotous soldiers to face punishment "with the full force of the law."

On Dec. 2, Mrs. Aquino ruled out negotiations with the rebels and warned them "surrender or die."

"Surrender seems to be the only option that they want."

The military claimed about 300 rebels gave up in the Makati financial district in Manila, but reporters said the number appeared to be closer to 500.

On Nov. 27, millions of workers

Czech opposition works with premier, but doesn't trust him

PRAHUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Opposition leaders negotiated today with the new Communist premier about forming a coalition government, but they also vowed to hold another general strike if they don't get a bigger share of power.

Premier Marian Calfa, 43, was named to replace Ladislav Adamec, who quit Thursday amid growing demands by the powerful opposition movement for a larger role in the Communist-dominated government.

In another remarkable development, leading dissident Vaclav Havel — who has been jailed, harassed and reviled for more than a decade because he challenged the old Communist order — said he would agree to be president if asked.

The party leadership noted the brutal police crackdown on student protests on Nov. 17.

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Jealously fuels art debate

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The volatile mixture of art and commerce has erupted in a multimillion-dollar lawsuit filed by a collector against a scholar and the venerable Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

The man in the middle: American artist John La Farge, a muralist and stained glass maker who lived from 1853 to 1910.

La Farge decorated the palaces of New York's gilded age and public buildings nationwide. He invented the opalescent glass widely commercialized by Tiffany.

His works are selling for up to hundreds of thousands of dollars. The vagaries of assigning a monetary value to his individual creative works are the center of the lawsuit filed in federal court here by Sean M. McNally. He's a collector and former Goldman Sachs investment banker who devotes his time to studying and dealing in La Farge works.

McNally claims he's the victim of professional jealousy, while a lawyer for La Farge scholar James Yamall of Washington charges that

the lawsuit challenges the integrity of art scholarship.

Others are concerned the real loser may be La Farge.

"La Farge is too great an artist to be cast around in the gutter this way," says William Vareika, a Newport, R.I., gallery owner.

The lawsuit claims Yamall, who is preparing a catalogue of La Farge's works, engaged in a campaign to undermine the value of McNally's collection and disparage his expertise on the artist. The Met allegedly stood by Yamall despite knowing he was wrong.

Yamall's lawyer, Peter R. Stern, called the lawsuit the case of an art speculator against an art scholar.

"I think that this case represents a serious attack on all art scholarship and history," said Stern.

Met spokesman John Ross said McNally's claims are "without basis." He said Yamall is an independent contractor who was mistakenly listed in the museum's annual report as a staff member.

According to McNally's court papers, the seeds of the dispute were sown in February 1988 when

McNally appraised a La Farge piece called "Moon Window" for a private collector at \$200,000.

Yamall told Met benefactor Richard M. Schwartz that "Moon Window" was worth \$200,000, the amount Schwartz bought the work for \$165,000 a month later.

In April, its companion piece sold at auction for \$14,200.

That sale showed Yamall's appraisal to be inaccurate and set him on his course to "denigrate and diminish" both McNally's collection and his professional reputation, the lawsuit alleged.

"People get jealous," said McNally's attorney, Christopher W. Hyde.

According to the lawsuit, an example of this was when Yamall later told Schwartz in the presence of Met officials that a McNally window was unimportant, badly restored and not worth the \$150,000 Schwartz was ready to pay for it. That appraisal sank the deal.

Then in June, Yamall allegedly told Vareika, who was exhibiting McNally's La Farge works, that one of McNally's windows was not authentic.

Palestinians mark anniversary

JERUSALEM (AP) — The army ordered at least 1 million Palestinians confined to their homes in occupied territories to hold off any violence marking the second anniversary today of the Palestinian uprising against Israeli rule.

Also today, government leaders approved sending Israel's foreign minister to U.S.-sponsored peace talks.

Army forces were bolstered along the borders with Lebanon, Jordan and Egypt to block any infiltration attempts by Palestinian guerrillas in support of the uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Scattered violence, including stone throwing, occurred in the West Bank. Soldiers immediately clamped curfews on an additional six refugee camps and three villages that are home to more than 40,000 Palestinians, an army spokesman said.

The 750,000 people of Gaza Strip were kept under curfew for a second day and the 120,000 people of Nablus, the West Bank's largest city, were ordered to remain at home for an eighth day, along with 50,000 refugees from camps near the city.

Also under curfew were Bethlehem's 35,000 Palestinian residents and 6,000 residents in Kalanda refugee camp near Jerusalem.

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and waving outlawed Palestinian flags, Arab witnesses said.

The demonstrators carried signs from the PLO and the Moslem fundamentalist group Hamas, or Zeel.

"Congratulations to the intifada," one placard read. Police stationed on nearby rooftops did not intervene and the demonstration ended quietly, the witnesses said.

Jewish settlers drove through the West Bank hanging blue-and-white Israeli flags from utility poles and scrawling slogans on Arab-owned homes to assert their rights to the disputed land.

"We will fight to the end," said one slogan written in Hebrew on a wall in Bethlehem.

Border police were seen removing the flags and painting over the settlers' graffiti, despite shouted protests from Israelis driving through Bethlehem from settlements to Jerusalem.

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Nintendo 'monopoly' investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Super Mario must face fire-breathing dragons, death-dealing birds and a gamut of other fantasy threats to rescue a kidnapped princess. But can Nintendo's video game star hit "a federal investigation?"

The chairman of a House panel demanded one Thursday, as he suggested the maker of the immensely popular electronic games is using unfair and abusive sales practices to monopolize the market and keep prices high.

Super Mario, as just about any school-age child knows, is one of a legion of characters in the games sold by Nintendo. He has leapt from the video screen to T-shirts, lunch pads and cereal boxes.

With Mario bouncing across a screen next to him, Rep. Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio, said at a news conference that he has asked the Justice Department's antitrust division to investigate Nintendo of America Inc. for possible violations of antitrust laws.

He turned over what he called "strong evidence" found by his Subcommittee.

"The question is: Has Nintendo grown so big — an 800-pound gorilla — that the rest of the world is incapable of getting around it?" Eckart asked.

Nintendo officials angrily charged they had been ambushed by Eckart and denied a chance to present their side to Congress.

"This guy is just grandstanding," said Howard C. Lincoln, senior vice president of Nintendo, in Redmond, Wash.

Eckart, chairman of the House Small Business Subcommittee on antitrust, accused Nintendo of intimidating retailers to keep competitors' games off toy store shelves.

He said Nintendo has used exclusive software arrangements and physical computer-chip barriers to control the market, and that Nintendo had created artificial shortages of some games.

The result of Nintendo's marketing practices, he said, is that only games licensed or sold by Nintendo can be played on the Nintendo players — thus blocking independent software publishers and inflating the costs of games to consumers by 20 percent to 30 percent.

"Nintendo right now is saying you can buy our machines but you can play only our games," Eckart said.

Nintendo is the U.S. subsidiary of a Japanese manufacturer that revved the domestic electronic game industry and now controls 80 percent of the \$3.4 billion market.

Eckart raised the issue less than three weeks before Christmas, as parents of children all over the country are buying or looking for popular Nintendo games. Some of the most popular, such as "Super Mario Brothers," "Simon's Quest" and "Double Dragon," were in short supply last Christmas, and shortages of other games took this year.

The basic game unit costs \$80 to \$150, depending on accessories, and game cartridges range in price from \$40 to \$60 each.

By Nintendo's own estimate it will have its electronic game-playing units in 20 percent of all U.S. households by the end of 1989 — some 20 million units.

The percentage for households with children aged 7 and up to mid-teens, the prime game-playing market, is far higher.

"They have done a brilliant job in marketing their product, but the simple fact remains that our Subcommittee investigation has revealed there is no competition among competitors," Eckart said.

He wrote to James F. Rill, assistant attorney general and head of the antitrust division of the Justice Department, asking for the probe.

He released his letter and described the investigation at a news conference, where he told reporters his staff had two interviews with Nintendo representatives.

But in a telephone interview, Lincoln heatedly disputed that claim and accused Eckart of "an outright lie on a rumor," and that Eckart canceled a hearing where Nintendo was to speak.

In presenting his case against Nintendo, Eckart criticized the company with reviving a moribund video game market with its product.

But he compared Nintendo to AT&T before the breakup of its nationwide telephone monopoly, and to the producers of phonographs 50 years ago, when equipment was designed so that only a company's own records had the uniquely shaped hole that would fit their players.

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OPINION

Aquino must help herself

Prompt U.S. response to (Philippines President) Corason Aquino's pleas to save her administration from a military coup is appropriate both as a measure to preserve a democratically elected government and to protect our own strategic interests. The United States maintains two important bases there, Subic Bay Naval Base and Clark Air Base.

However, there is little the United States can do to help Aquino if she does not move quickly to help herself. Economic recovery depends upon initiatives taken in Manila, not Washington.

As long as the Philippines remain a sad exception to the Southeast Asian economic success story, Aquino's administration will be vulnerable.

Over half of Philippine households earn less than the country's poverty level of \$540 a year. Basic government services are unreliable and her administration has been plagued with allegations of corruption. Land reform was promised, but she moved away from that pledge soon after taking office.

This latest coup attempt is only one of many since Aquino came to power in February 1986. Unless Aquino reduces government control of the economy and encourages the private sector, steps will be taken to win a free-market system, not even American military aid will be able to save her.

—The Phoenix Gazette

U.S. aids Salvadoran oppression

El Salvador, says President George Bush, has an elected government and therefore is deserving of continued U.S. economic support.

But can our foreign policy be so simplistic? We don't think so.

The brutal torture and murder of six Jesuit priests, two of their house workers and the arrest of 12 Lutheran missionary workers in El Salvador should cause Bush, Congress and the rest of us to reconsider U.S. support.

If Bush and Congress are truly concerned about making El Salvador a bona fide democracy, they cannot support a government that allows the murder of freedom-preaching priests. The Jesuits are well-known for their scholarly research about El Salvador's people and for championing the causes of peasants and refugees. For this, they have become a target of the Salvadoran ruling class.

The murder and oppression in El Salvador cannot go on with U.S. help. It's time Bush and Congress realize that.

The Free Press, Mankato, Minn.

Open Forum

Light one candle

To the Editor:
Forty-eight years ago the world was plunged into war in Europe and Asia. That lasted a good many years. Today the Berlin Wall is being dismantled and the Communist world apparently is crumbling.

Time is long overdue that man should learn to live with each other in peace. As we move into a new decade and toward the 21st century let us hope that day will come. If every person in this world would pause and light one little candle, then we would have one whole day of peace every year.

"Let there be peace on earth, and let that peace begin within me."

Robert J. Arson
Post Historian
Post 102, American Legion

Add EWTN to Cox

To the Editor:
I hope Cox Cable will add the Eternal Word Television Network to its lineup next year especially if the petition campaign this past weekend proves the community Cox serves wants the channel.

A petition campaign contributed to the increased airing of EWTN by United Cable this past summer. Thad Diesel of United Cable said, "We had conducted a survey of our viewers and most of them did not even watch EWTN, but this petition campaign told us differently."

Unfortunately Jason Juraska, vice president and general manager at Cox, said the company will not air EWTN despite petitions because the network serves one special interest group. "EWTN is a Catholic channel," Juraska told your reporter, "it's not a channel that encompasses a lot of religions."

According to that reasoning, MTV should be playing country, jazz, classical, and adult contemporary music videos; while HBO should be showing a well-balanced selection of movies to negate the need for the other four movie channels on Cox.

If Cox has room for five movie channels, five all-news channels, three sports channels, and one music video channel, couldn't they allow for one religious channel?

James T. Gregory
204 High St.
Manchester



"JUST IN CASE... DID IMELDA MARCOS LEAVE BEHIND ANY RUNNING SHOES?..."

Hate just goes underground

By Sarah Overstreet

My city recently captured the attention of the nation. We've attracted television crews from across the country before, but it's usually been because of a spectacular murder, a presidential campaign stop or a natural disaster. Never over a college play.

The furor here in Springfield, Mo., was sparked by a freshman state legislator named Jean Dixon. She charged that Southwest Missouri State University was diving in the face of the community's values by staging performances of "The Normal Heart," a play about homosexuality and AIDS.

She objected to what she called "obscenity" in the script, and charged that the play "legitimizes" homosexuality and espouses a gay-rights political agenda. She and supporters formed a group called "Citizens Demanding Standards," and set about trying to convince the university to squish the play.

In response, a group of play backers organized a group called "PACT"—People Acting with Compassion and Tolerance. They supported not only the university's stand that to stop the play would violate First Amendment rights, but also said they hoped to promote compassion and

help for AIDS victims.

I've seen a lot of college theater, but I've never seen it done better than the production I saw of "The Normal Heart." In the play, the hero, who is a gay man, tries to convince other gay men to stop being promiscuous because the practice is spreading a killer disease. The hero and other gay men try to get city and federal governments to recognize the crisis and do something about it. That neither aim was rapid spread of the horrible epidemic.

It was a slice of real life, and it was certainly no day at the beach. These men lost many things: battles to bureaucrats, friends to a dread disease, and, some cases, even jobs when their fight became public. It was life re-created, unglamorous, moving.

While the two organizations circulated petitions and held rallies for and against the play, the performances sold out. She and supporters formed a group called "Citizens Demanding Standards," and set about trying to convince the university to squish the play.

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legitimate desire to dismantle barriers to equal opportunity. It demands that some groups receive special dispensation. It is senseless the traditional American goal of assimilation and emigrant's resentment among those citizens who do not fit into any favored categories.

Pow!

Indeed, quotas and set-asides do offer government gifts to some special interests, but simultaneously deny opportunity to others. Because most professional race-gender activists are looking for just those "special dispensations" from government, Robb's point is hard for Democrats to be publicly specific about. He favors the authentic aspects of the good-guy issues—environmentalism, poverty, civil rights. But he takes his opportunity-or-not-special-interest theme to its logical and tough-minded end, to the sensitive realm of race-gender special preference, the clearest example of runaway governmental corruption opportunity.

He says: "...we deplore the tendency to view all public questions through the prism of racial, gender, sexual and ethnic difference.... It goes beyond a healthy pluralism to separatism; beyond the

Operating under such a rhetorical mindset, if a Democrat opposes what an interest group favors, the activists charge a moving violation of Democratic credo. Robb says the phrase "liberal fundamentalism" describes the phenomenon.

In politics, it is hard to oppose rhetoric enforced by fundamentalist ayatollahs who guard the scrolls. Rhetoric produces reality. So Robb thinks mainstream Democrats should change the rhetoric about affirming the positive role of government.

He has good reasons: The idea is politically harmful, substantively untrue and historically inaccurate. Americans are not looking for ways to affirm big government. Ever-more government is no cure-all for what ails us. And, says Robb, activist government has not even been a historically consistent central Democratic theme.

The real Democratic ideal, he says, has been the expansion of opportunity for ordinary Americans. There have been times—mostly in the 19th century—when Democrats believed that activist government worked against individual opportunity.

Now Robb believes Democrats must

Teamsters' dirty trick uncovered

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON—The Teamsters union dangled a puzzling offer in front of the White House: Nominate a certain former Teamsters official to the federal board that investigates unfair labor practices and the Teamsters will never ask another favor of George Bush.

The White House took the bait, and now Donald Rodgers is the nominee to the National Labor Relations Board. His name apparently didn't ring any bells with the members of the Senate Labor Committee, which did the initial review of Rodgers' nomination. But someone joined their memories.

The article was written in 1973 by the "Times reporter Seymour Hersh. It revealed that Rodgers was a political operative in the Nixon White House. He had been a key figure in Nixon's infamous "hard hat vote" in Nixon's infamous "dirty trick" campaign for reelection in 1972.

The Times article said Rodgers and Rodgers actively courted the Teamsters and their members with such alleged tactics as asking the Labor Department to harass black union locals that were competing with white union locals for control of membership.

Our associate Jim Lynch has obtained documents compiled by the Watergate special prosecutor that further detail the tactics Rodgers used to put the labor vote in Nixon's pocket. One way they pleased the Teamsters was by going to bat for top union officials who claimed they were being harassed by the Justice Department. In 1974, Rodgers was interviewed by Watergate prosecutors who were trying to determine if he and Colson had illegally interfered with Justice Department investigations of labor unions. Rodgers adamantly refused to discuss union harassment. At the second meeting, Rodgers acted as a messenger, passing on the complaints of a Chicago Teamsters official who claimed the Justice Department was harassing him.

It is not surprising, therefore, that Rodgers had a job waiting for him with the Teamsters when he left the White House staff in 1974. For seven years, he ran the Teamsters government relations office.

For the past six years, Rodgers has worked quietly in the Labor Department as a liaison to the construction industry and a specialist on retirement issues. One Labor Department source dismissed Rodgers as a liaison to the construction industry and a specialist on retirement issues. "A top labor source told us that Teamsters President William McCarthy persuaded the White House to nominate Rodgers to the NLRB, saying this would be the only favor the union asked of Bush."

The deal even has some Teamsters officials puzzled. They wonder, with some crucial labor issues coming up, why McCarthy would trade such a big chip for Rodgers. The Teamsters and the White House declined to comment on the deal and Rodgers did not return our call.

The NLRB is often the court of last resort for labor disputes. One Senate investigator told us, "Rodgers is a political operative. He has no business being a judge."

With Congress in recess, the White House could put him on the NLRB temporarily, but it would have to resubmit his name to the Senate Labor Committee in January for confirmation. Members of that committee on both sides of the political aisle will be gunning for Rodgers if that happens.

Settling in
Defense Secretary Dick Cheney is having a tough time finding his ideological niche. He started the job as a harsh skeptic of the reforms in the Soviet Union, but now says it's time to warm to the Soviets and cut the U.S. defense budget. One Pentagon insider told us that Cheney is suffering from an uninform staff. They aren't preparing him well enough and that means he flip-flops. That has made Cheney an odd man out in the administration. Secretary of State James Baker is beginning to treat the Pentagon as an arm of the State Department. If that continues, you can expect sparks to fly between Cheney and Baker.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

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Vaccine makes monkeys immune to strain of AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nine monkeys that have been made immune to the simian AIDS virus may hold the key to developing a human AIDS vaccine.

Nine animals inoculated with the vaccine are healthy, despite being injected with powerful doses of the killer virus. SIV is a close genetic relative of human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), which causes AIDS in humans.

"These are now very valuable animals," said Michael Murphy-Corb, head of a team of scientists at the Delta Regional Primate Research Center in Covington, La. "There's a lot we can learn from them."

In a study published today in the journal *Science*, Murphy-Corb and her Tulane University colleagues announced they have developed a vaccine that protects rhesus monkeys from simian immunodeficiency virus (SIV), which causes AIDS in monkeys.

Other AIDS researchers praised the work, one calling it a "giant leap" in the race to find a human AIDS vaccine.

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"We can look at these animals' immune system and learn what exactly these monkeys' immune systems did to cause them to be protected," Murphy-Corb said in an interview.

"We now have a foundation... so

ever being able to create a vaccine against HIV."

He called the monkey study results "the most significant advance in the vaccine field since we started the AIDS vaccine program. It is a giant leap."

"It's terrific," said Dr. Allan Goldstein, a George Washington University School of Medicine researcher who in May started testing a type of human AIDS vaccine.

"It's an important step in understanding the mechanism for protection against a retrovirus that is related to human disease," Goldstein said.

"This is another piece of the puzzle that is going to hopefully allow us to understand the face and nature of the enemy and how to develop protection that is needed."

Koff said the Tulane study proves that the primate immune system can be primed to protect itself against a retrovirus. Both SIV and HIV are retroviruses that kill by destroying the immune system of the host.

Gallo said researchers will be able to examine the monkeys' immune systems and determine how the extremely complex network of cells, proteins and organs interact to produce an immunity to AIDS.

From these clues, he said, scientists may be able to determine which combination of HIV viral proteins will produce such an immunity in humans.

"What we will likely get is what

Babies' syphilis blamed on trading sex for drugs

ATLANTA (AP) — An increasing number of fetuses infected with syphilis are stillborn, and those who do survive to birth can die soon after with syphilis or suffer brain damage, developmental problems or sight and hearing disorders, said Dr. Paul Zenker of the CDC.

Thirty to 40 percent of fetuses infected with syphilis are stillborn, and those who do survive to birth can die soon after with syphilis or suffer brain damage, developmental problems or sight and hearing disorders, said Dr. Paul Zenker of the CDC.

New York City accounted for 357 of the congenital syphilis cases in 1988, more than half the total since the days before penicillin, the Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday.

The practice of trading sex for drugs, especially cocaine (or crack), now appears to play a major role in the transmission of syphilis, the Atlanta-based CDC said.

New York had reported just 57 congenital syphilis cases in 1986.

Charges are filed against Honecker

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Prosecutors said today they have filed criminal charges against former Communist Party chief Erich Honecker and five other ousted officials accused of using their power to rob the state and live in luxury.

The Communist Party's official newspaper said the party must make a new start if it is to survive the growing challenge to its authority. It said many members favor dissolving it in favor of a socialist movement.

In a bid to hold onto power, the party Thursday bowed to the opposition and agreed to rewrite the constitution and hold free elections in May.

The concessions came on the eve of a crucial party congress tonight that is expected to choose the third party leader in three months and radically alter the party structure.

The meeting comes amid mounting civil unrest in East Germany and political upheaval in other bloc countries.

In Czechoslovakia, the new premier, Marian Calfa, met with opposition leaders today about forming a coalition government in a bid to head off a general strike threatened Monday if non-Communists are not given more power.

The Soviet Union's Central committee scheduled an extraordinary session Saturday and a journalist said it may discuss the growing challenge to the Soviet party's authority — in particular, Liberman's decision Thursday to revoke the Communist Party's guaranteed monopoly on power.

Prosecution spokesman Peter Przybyski told reporters formal charges were filed against Honecker, former Premier Willi Stoph, and four other ex-leaders ousted in the nationwide pro-democracy movement.

"They are accused of damaging the economy of the German Democratic Republic and of personally enriching themselves by abuse of office and corruption," the spokesman told reporters.

He said the officials' homes were searched but did not say when the charges were filed or when a trial would occur.

Four of the six are in prison. The 77-year-old Honecker, ousted from power Oct. 18, is too sick

to be jailed, and former Politburo member Hermann Axen is having an eye operation in Moscow, Przybyski said.

In addition to Stoph, those under arrest are former Politburo members Guenter Kleiber, Werner Krokowitz and Erich Mielke, he said.

Two months of political upheaval in East Germany set into motion investigations into abuses of power by the ousted Communist elite, whose members allegedly used their high positions to live in luxury off the state.

Honecker has been under house arrest in the lavish residential compound where he and other Politburo members lived.

In a detailed program published Thursday, the Communist Party that ruled with orthodox communism for four decades called for "an alternative democratic socialism" and admitted its role in the current political crisis.

It also rejected the role of the church, but it maintained the party line of opposing reunification with West Germany.

Pro-life group cool to KKK joining protest

WHITE SETTLEMENT, Texas (AP) — The Ku Klux Klan's offer to join protesters at an abortion clinic Saturday has angered the group's leader who contends "they're only concerned about white babies being killed."

"Their robes and hoods, which represent a long history of hate and violence, will only draw attention away from the real issue," said Rick Horton, president of the Tarrant County Pro-Life Action Network.

Horton reread his group's demonstration to avoid picketing alongside the Klan, drawing the wrath of Bill Walton, Grand Dragon of Texas' Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

"It's just like them to always run," Walton said. "The anti-abortion movement needs all the help, all the bodies it can get. They're in no position to pick and choose their fellow protesters."

But Horton characterized the KKK's plan to picket the West Side Clinic in this Dallas suburb as "probably nothing more than a publicity stunt."

Horton said he was dumfounded when Walton called to say the KKK would join the picket.

"The grand dragon told me, 'If there were no white babies being aborted, we wouldn't be at the clinic,'" Horton said. "The KKK aren't pro-life. They're pro-life for the white race. They're only concerned about white babies being killed."

Walton countered: "We're against abortion of any race, period. It doesn't matter if it's black, white, yellow, whatever — that's murder. And murder doesn't discriminate."

Walton said he had hoped to picket alongside Horton's group with about a dozen other KKK members because they could use the attention. When the Klan comes out, the media come with it. That guy needs numbers.

Jean Echols, spokeswoman for the Dallas Abortion Rights Education League, an umbrella organization for supporters of legalized abortion, said the anti-abortion organization and the Klan were in cahoots "just by scheduling their protests at different times."

She charged the groups were "all out from the same cloth."

The Pro-Life Action Network is scheduled to march for two hours starting at 8 a.m., followed by the KKK, which will march from 10 a.m. to noon.

Bob Salinas, acting director of public safety in White Settlement, said patrols would not be increased Saturday, but police would monitor the pickets.

Horton also said he believes the KKK chose to picket the West Side Clinic because its employees include a black and a Jewish doctor, both of whom "fall onto the Klan hate list."

Walton said the decision was based simply on "finding one that was open on Saturday."

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At least 3 prisoners killed in riots at Polish prisons

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Inmates rioted at three prisons today after lawmakers rejected a proposed amnesty for repeat offenders, and at least three prisoners were beaten and stabbed to death, state-run media reported.

Shooting

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building and discussed "mugging" someone. They chose an elderly woman who had parked her car in the lot, had exited it and was about to start walking to the store.

Intern

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threatening that he would hit Sheehan with a wrench he was carrying, according to police. A scuffle ensued, during which Sheehan shot Lacy in the right leg, police said.

Massacre

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tion he applied there, Tessier said. Police said that according to the autopsy letter, Lepine said he was going to commit the massacre because "feminists have always ruined my life."

Emergency

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REMEMBERED — Simon Lacombe, a University of Montreal student, sets a bouquet of roses Thursday at the entrance to the building where a gunman killed 14 women this week.

Whalers still like life better on the road

By The Associated Press

The Hartford Whalers have figured out how to win on the road. Now it's their only chance to win a few victories at home.

Anti-hunter group is far off the mark

The anti-hunters, and animal rights groups have been in the news a great deal lately, with their harassing of deer hunters in the Yale Forest, and Mason Island, both in Connecticut.

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SPORTS

Defense the key as Huskies whip Hartford

By Len Auster Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — The offensive execution is a far cry from where University of Connecticut basketball coach Jim Calhoun would like it to be.

What he couldn't hate was his team's defensive effort, which resulted in 28 turnovers by the jittery Hawks. UConn was credited with 24 steals, five by Lynn McPriest and four apiece by Chris Smith, Nadav Henefeld and John Gwynn.

But we can't do that all the time. Some team will be able to handle it," Calhoun warned.

The 28 Hartford turnovers were converted into 30 Husky points. "We didn't run a lot of offensive sets. We scored on defense," Calhoun said.

UConn, 6-1 and riding a six-game winning streak, took control in the first half as its pressure rattled the jittery Hawks. The Huskies had 17 turnovers producing 21 Husky points. Hartford put the ball into David Thompson's hands to bring it up, and he had seven of the giveaways.

Henefeld totaled eight points and seven rebounds along with his steals. "We want to keep him in the country for awhile," Calhoun said. "People in Israel look at (the statistics) and say 'what are you people doing with him, you're missing him over there.' We're missing him to make us a better team. The stats are not indicative of what he does for the team."

Four Huskies were in double figures led by Smith's 16 points. Red Sellers added 14, Tate George 12 and Gwynn 11. George became the all-time career assist leader in school history; his six giving him a total of 539 sur-

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SCRAMBLE — Hartford's Larry Griffiths is caught in between UConn's Tate George, left, and Dan Cyruik during Thursday night's college basketball action at the Civic Center. The Huskies were easy 79-54 winners.

passing the previous mark of 534 set by Karl Hobbs. The record fell with his second assist at the 10:04 mark of the first half, which Gwynn poured home for a 3-point.

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High School Roundup

Coventry girls go 3 overtimes to beat Cromwell

CROMWELL — Scoring all six points in the third overtime session, Coventry High outlasted Cromwell 45-43, Thursday night in the Charter Oak Conference girls' basketball opener for both schools.

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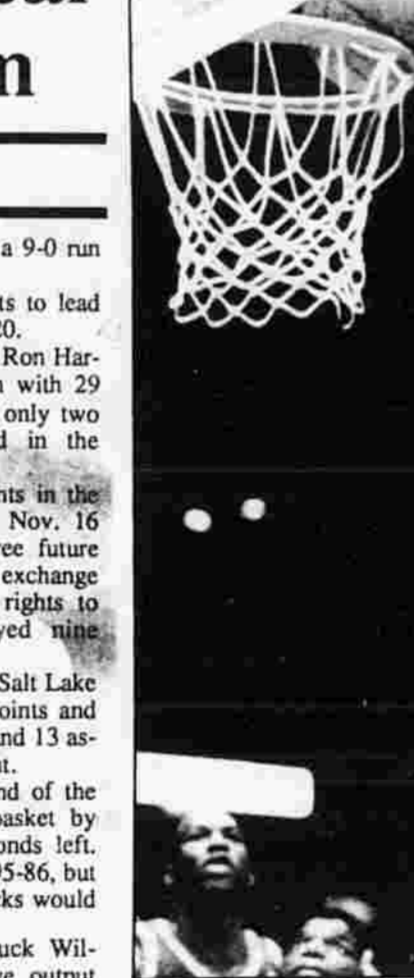
BOLTON — It was an impressive 1989-90 debut for the East Catholic High ice hockey team as it routed Simsbury High, 8-0, Thursday afternoon on the Bolton Ice Palace.

Fitzsimmons can't deal with life at the Forum

Coach Fitzsimmons just doesn't cotton to the Los Angeles Forum. The Lakers beat Cotton Fitzsimmons' Phoenix Suns 100-96 Thursday night. That was the coach's 31st straight loss at the Forum, spanning 14 seasons and five franchises.

NBA Roundup

added four of his 16 points in a 9-0 run for a 74-66 lead with 1:05 left. Tom Chambers had 25 points to lead the Suns, and Dan Majerle had 20.



Reginald Pina/Manchester Herald

Giants at this stage worry about everything

Francisco 49ers and the Eagles, the toughest teams on their schedule. "When you're winning, people stay together," Giants running back Otis Anderson said.

Recently, it hasn't. Denver, meanwhile, had a four-game winning streak snapped by the Los Angeles Raiders. Still, the Broncos have a better record than every team except San Francisco (2-8) at Giants Stadium.

When I came here I was all ears trying to figure it out. "I realized in this game so much is on the line. I started thinking about the number of people in the Army, 750,000. They are all behind you and counting on you. You're not just playing for the United States Military Academy. You're playing for the whole Army."

In Brief . . .

Soccer Club receives awards The Manchester Soccer Club was awarded CISIA Central Dist. '1 Fall Championships at the Central Dist. MISC United (boys, 12 years old), MISC Stringys (boys, 11 years old) and MISC Spirit (girls, 10 years old) winners their championships.

NCAA Hoop

Thompson after his Hoys won the finale of the series. "I like what we've done," Atlantic Coast Conference commissioner Gene Corrigan said.

NHL votes to move goal line

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The NHL voted on Thursday to move the goal line one foot farther out from the backboards, a move designed to allow more behind the net.

Timon faces rape charge

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — A placekicker who earned two letters in his first two years on the Marshall University football team has been accused of raping a cheerleader.

IRS is big-money winner

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service was the big-money winner in Sugar Ray Leonard's victory over Roberto Duran.

Snow wins Lombardi Award

HOUSTON (AP) — Michigan State linebacker Percy Snow earned his second honor of the week when he was presented the Lombardi Award as the nation's top collegiate lineman.

Trevino five back in debut

KAANAPALI, Hawaii (AP) — Lee Trevino overcame a bogey on the first two holes with a late rally for a 3-under 69 in his first start on the Senior PGA Tour in the Kaanapali Classic.

Senior leads Walker Classic

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Australian Peter Senior, who won the Australian PGA last month and the Australian Open last week, shot a 66 Thursday to take a three-shot lead after the first round of the \$80,000 Johnnie Walker Classic.

NBA to financially aid the CBA

DENVER (AP) — The National Basketball Association will pay the Continental Basketball Association \$2.7 million in a three-year contract for player and referee development.

Wimberly wins bull riding

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Joe Wimberly Jr. of Cool, Texas, scored 83 points to win the sixth round of the bull riding competition at the \$2.5 million National Finals Rodeo.

Royals keep White, Wilson

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Outfielder Willie Wilson and second baseman Frank White, two Kansas City Royals' veterans who had become free agents, will be back with the club next season.

McEnroe-Grab in semifinals

LONDON (AP) — Patrick McEnroe and Jim Grabb defeated Jim Courier and Pete Sampras 6-2, 6-3, 6-3 to advance to the semifinals of the Masters Doubles championships.

Georgetown gives Big East a split

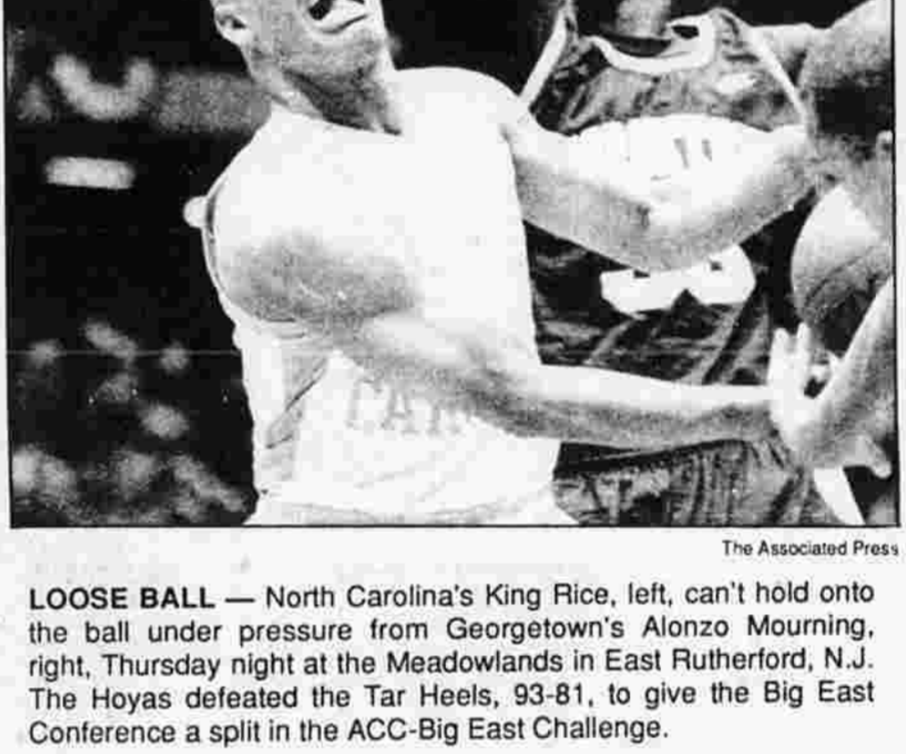
Georgetown gave the Cavaliers (5-1) the lead for good at 62-60 with the last of its 3-3 pointers. Villanova (4-3) did get within two points one other time, 64-62 with 4:12 left on a jumper by Greg Woodard.

They played much better in the second half than we did and neither team was real sharp in the first half," Smith said.

Georgetown freshman point guard David Edwards made an impressive debut in the world of major-college basketball with 12 points, eight in the final 6:22, and seven assists.

The Tar Heels shot just 33 percent from the field (26 for 79) and committed an un-Carolina-like 23 turnovers.

Georgetown's King Rice, left, can't hold the ball under pressure from Georgetown's Alanzo Mourning, right, Thursday night at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J.



The Associated Press

'No mas' after easy Leonard victory

clearly evident as early as the second round when Leonard began mugging at Duran and even at one point wound up for a bolo punch.

As a crowd pleaser, though, it was a bit of a disappointment to see either fighter brought boos from the crowd throughout the late rounds, and some fans were even leaving by the 10th round.

"I think I fought a strategic fight," Leonard said. "It's a matter of going with what got me this far. I was very pleased with my performance."

Duran, once again, couldn't adjust and spent the evening in futile pursuit of a mobile opponent who refused to stand and trade punches.

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Free agents find home on final meeting day

Jeff Reardon (\$6 million), and Dave Parker (\$3.025 million) took advantage of their free-agent status. "It was a frenzy," Kansas City vice president John Schuehler said.

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FOCUS

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Mom's meddling bothers daughter

DEAR ABBY: I am a single, 36-year-old woman who has never been married. My mother (retired) now lives with me.

I have worked full time, have supported myself and have lived alone since I was 18 years old.

Mom and I often have arguments over how much money I spend. She thinks I'm extravagant. I disagree. I have had to tell her politely to please stay out of my financial affairs, but she can't seem to stop meddling. I try to avoid telling her how much my things cost, but she asks anyway, and I don't want to lie to her, so I tell the truth. Then the arguments begin.

And if I do deal with this? And what would you give advice to people in my situation? I don't think I'm wrong. Or am I?

MONEY FIGHTS IN HOUSTON

DEAR MONEY FIGHTS: Even though you are a growing woman now and have done an exceptional job of becoming self-sufficient at a very early age, you are still a little girl to your mother. Unfortunately, she can't break the habit of criticizing you and telling you what's good for you.

When your mother is in a good mood, say, "Mom, let's talk. I love you very much and I don't like these arguments about money. Please don't ask me how much anything costs. I support myself, and what I spend is my own business."

"Since we seem unable to agree on what I can afford, let's keep the atmosphere peaceful and trouble-free by declaring that 'money talk' is out of bounds." Then give her a hug.

And if she forgets and asks you how much something costs, say, "Mom, remember — money talk is out of bounds."

DEAR ABBY: I am having a problem deciding what to do about a "mother's ring." I want to buy my mother for Christmas. She has four living children and a fifth child buried in Kentucky. She I get a ring with four stones for each child who is living? Or should I get a ring with five stones to include the one she lost?

DEAR PRISCILLA: Buy the ring with five stones. Although your mother has only four living children, her fifth child will always live in her heart.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Fear of AIDS is unfounded

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor has recommended a routine sigmoidoscopy exam, but I have refused to have it done because I'm afraid that in the process of having the tube introduced into my rectum I'll get AIDS.

DEAR READER: Your fears are groundless. Experts believe that homosexual anal intercourse can spread AIDS because the virus may enter the body through tiny tears and minute abrasions that are commonly produced during this sexual activity.

The risk of AIDS from a properly performed sigmoidoscopy, when a flexible fiberoptic tube is used to examine the lining of the lower colon, is negligible. For one thing, the instrument is thoroughly cleaned before use. Furthermore, the examination is so gentle that it does not cause an abrasion or break in the skin.

Routine sigmoidoscopies are important for men and women over the age of 50. The test enables the doctor to identify and remove polyps from the lower bowel. Benign and harmless polyps, tiny outgrowths of tissue from the intestinal lining, can, over years, sometimes become pre-malignant. During a sigmoidoscopy, these potential problem areas can be painlessly removed to prevent future difficulties. Follow your doctor's recommendation.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My teen-age daughter and I both have underactive adrenal glands. Steroid treatment has been suggested. What side effects can we expect? Is long-term use safe?

DEAR READER: Underactive adrenal glands (Addison's disease) can result in serious illness marked by weakness, fatigue, low blood pressure, weight loss, dehydration, vomiting, diarrhea, shock and death. The body requires the hormones secreted by the adrenal glands.

Fortunately, in patients with Addison's disease these hormones — primarily cortisone and similar compounds (steroids) — are available as medicine. When given in the proper amounts to replace the natural substances that are lacking, cortisone and other steroids completely reverse the consequences of the disease.

You and your daughter should not be concerned about taking the prescribed supplements. Under medical supervision, the treatment is entirely safe. It must be continued indefinitely.

The use of supplemental steroids in patients who are deficient is different from the use of high-dose steroids by athletes or patients with diseases, such as lupus or allergic reactions. In these cases, people usually take large amounts, which can cause side effects, such as diabetes, heart disease and susceptibility to infection. Therefore, the complications of steroid therapy are much more common in patients with conditions other than Addison's disease.

In general, when doctors prescribe drugs to counteract a deficiency of natural hormones or substances, side effects are rarely a problem. You and your daughter should follow your doctors' advice. Because you both have a serious condition, I believe your treatment should be monitored by an endocrinologist, a specialist in glandular diseases. To give you more information about Addison's, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Medical Specialties."

PEOPLE

Rogers says separation from son was detrimental

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Kenny Rogers says his six-year separation from his son, Kenny Jr., "was detrimental to him, and I think equally detrimental to me."

For six years, starting when Kenny Jr. was 12, the pair didn't meet or talk, according to an interview in the Dec. 8-10 issue of USA Weekend. The estrangement began after Rogers and his third wife, Margie, had what he calls a "volatile breakup."

Over the last six years, father and son have tried to patch up their relationship.

They will act out a relationship not unlike the one they have in real life in a one-hour television drama, "Christmas in America," scheduled to air Wednesday on NBC at 9 p.m. EST. Kenny Jr. plays an ambitious photographer who is reconciled with his son, Kenny Jr., after a period of estrangement.

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McCartney seeks reunion

TORONTO (AP) — Paul McCartney is singing a slightly different tune now about a possible Beatles reunion.

When he suggested last month that he, George Harrison and Ringo Starr may come together for a reunion, Harrison responded there wouldn't be one as long as John Lennon remains dead.

McCartney said Thursday he understood, but he still held out hope for a reunion.

"There can't be a Beatles reunion because John died," McCartney told a news conference before his concert at the SkyDome.

"And I don't think any of us would be interested in substituting someone for John, even this son Julian, which has been suggested. But there is a film we might get around to in a couple of years that we've been meaning to do, and there might possibly be some involvement there where we play together."

He said the group wouldn't call it a Beatles reunion, but the media probably would.

NBC, Newton still sparring

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Entertainment Weekly's lawyer says if his client's \$5.3 million damage award in a suit against NBC News is overturned, it would have "dire consequences to the public."

Newton sued the network in 1981, claiming that a series of broadcasts in 1980 defamed him. The broadcasts linked Newton to alleged crime figures and centered on his purchase of the Aladdin Hotel here.

Lawyer Morton Galante said in a brief filed with a federal appeals court in San Francisco last month that if the verdict is overturned, "victims of malicious defamation by the mass media will have no effective remedy and the media will not be deterred from disseminating offending or reckless falsehoods."

"The cost of litigating against a media giant like NBC will often exceed any compensatory award the victim could hope to receive."

If upheld, Newton's award would be the largest on record arising from a news report.

A jury awarded Newton \$19.2 million in damages in 1981. The following year, U.S. District Judge Myron Cucker cut the award to \$5.3 million, but upheld the jury's libel findings. NBC appealed.

Alabama takes top award

SHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The country group Alabama has won the Entertainer of the Year honor at the First Cash Box magazine Nashville Music Awards.

Patty Loveless and Rodney Crowell were chosen top vocalists at Wednesday night's ceremony at the Opryland Hotel. Crowell also won best country album for "Diamonds and Dirt."

"I'm No Stranger to the Rain" by the late Keith Whitley was voted single record of the year.

Veteran singer George Jones won the Living Proof Award for longtime contributions to country music.

Winners were chosen by the trade publication's representatives from radio stations and retail record stores who also determine the magazine's music popularity charts.

Special looks at the origins of Santa Claus

By Jay Sharbuttt
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It is a solemn moment in the show. Holding Carter III, a top official during the Carter administration, is puzzled by the Pentagon, the State Department and the White House won't comment on Santa Claus.

When he was in the State Department, he adds, "not once did I hear somebody say, or did I read anything, suggesting that Santa Claus did not exist."

But then, the show, anchored and narrated by former NBC correspondent Jack Perkins, is about Santa Claus, a syndicated one-hour special called "There Really Is a Santa Claus."

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Charles coming to Florida

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Britain's Prince Charles, a polo enthusiast who has traveled to Florida for several charity matches, is due to return early next year for another benefit.

The Prince of Wales, 41, is expected in February to play at the Windsor Polo Club and attend a benefit luncheon for Friends of Conservation, an African wildlife preservation group, according to the Palm Beach Post.

It was too early to provide details of the visit, according to a spokesman for the British Embassy in Washington, D.C. Prince Charles, who was not expected to join her husband.

Duchess' sister divorced

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The marriage of the Duchess of York's sister, the former Jane Ferguson, is officially over, the lawyer for Jane's former husband announced.

Robert Tinsley declined to give details. He only read a statement: "The marriage is over, that's it."

Married for 13 years, Jane and her ex-husband Alex Makim, an Australian, have two children.

The announcement of the marriage breakup comes less than two weeks after the Duchess of York and her daughter, Princess Beatrice, visited Australia. The sisters traveled to Queensland's Lizard Island.

Gaines is state's humanist

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Ernest Gaines, best known for the television adaptation of his work, "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," was named Louisiana's Humanist of the Year.

"Gaines is at once an historian, psychologist, and sociologist of the Louisiana he loves so much," Dr. James Olney, chairman of the Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities, said Thursday.

His works include "The Sky Is Gray," "A Gathering of Old Men," "Bloodline" and "Of Love and Dust."

Gaines, 56, has been professor of creative writing and writer-in-residence at the University of Southwestern Louisiana since 1984.

TV Topics

whom believes in the possibility of flying reindeer. Even police in Fairbanks, Alaska, get in the act. One, responding to a call, asks a homeowner, deadpan: "He actually was on your roof? In a sleigh?"

And, of course, kids periodically get a say in all this.

The men of learning include a Dartmouth University professor, John Rastias, a Santa Claus expert; and a Santa's helper, Dr. Carl Anderson, a psychologist who wrote his University of Texas dissertation on Santa Claus.

Airing on various nights this month on stations in 123 cities, it's a light-hearted "documentary" about various facets of the man in the red suit and white whiskers, all of it an effort to prove he exists.

Celebrities like Edward James Olmos, Mickey Rourke and Loretta Lynn are participants, as are men of learning, one of

from all angles — his origins, his flying reindeer, how he knows if you've been naughty or nice, and so forth.

In a section dealing with how Christmas toys got to less fortunate kids, it also slips in a gentle plug for the Marine Corps Reserve's Toys for Tots campaign. Founded 42 years ago by retired reserve Col. William Hendrick, the show examines the matter of Santa

TV might have them watch a half-hour reindeer, how he knows if you've been naughty or nice, and so forth.

Produced by Consumer Reports, and airing Monday and four other nights, it takes an on-the-mark look at those delightfully edited ads that exaggerate what you actually get when you buy toys that the ads suggest they or talk. It also gives the gimlet eyes to ads in which the announcer feverishly mumbles "parts sold separately," or worse, "some assembly required."

The show does a very mean thing. It gets kids to try some toys advertised on TV. To some emerge disillusioned is intimated by one girl, who, having grappled with a some-assembly-required toy, says, "You have to be some kind of architect or professional engineer to know how to put these things together. It's really confusing."

Bill Cosby will headline a Christmas Eve HBO special saluting dance pioneer Alvin Ailey, who died last Friday of a blood disorder. The one-hour show will include some of Ailey's most memorable choreographic creations, performed by the dance company he founded.

Sylvia Porter

Housing prices end some dreams

Your children are being cheated out of a home. The reason: the cost of a house is rising faster than the income of young couples.

After World War II, home ownership became not just part of the American dream, but a reality for millions of young families. In the past decade, both dream and reality have faded.

If that were the extent of the crisis, we might just plead with America's young people to be patient. But the problem is related to the failure of savings & loan associations and to the spend-thrift nature of our consumer economy.

One person who sees this interrelationship and offers an enticing solution has been ignored by those with authority to act. He is Harry V. Keefe Jr., one of the nation's most respected bank stock analysts and dealers.

Almost a decade after he first advanced his proposal, Keefe has aroused enthusiasm only among academic economists. Washington's cold shoulder may stem from the fact that the idea did not surface first on Capitol Hill.

Home ownership for young couples is stifled because a 10-percent down payment now takes more than half a year's income for an average couple over age 25. For households 25-34, it takes more than a third of a year's income. With median housing prices at \$142,000 in the northeast and \$190,000 in Los Angeles, it is unlikely a young couple can accumulate the needed funds without help and incentives.

A tax-deferred "individual housing account," modeled on the popular individual retirement account (IRA), should be established by Congress, Keefe suggests. This would spur an increase in the savings rate, provide much-needed capital for savings & loan associations and put homeownership once again within the reach of millions of young households.

The IHA would permit tax-deferred contributions to a qualified account in an S&L or savings bank with a major portfolio of home mortgages. Community banks (roughly half the banks in the U.S.) with a substantial interest in home mortgages also would be allowed to accept IHA accounts.

Single persons could deposit up to \$2,000 yearly in an IHA, married couples double that amount. The contributions would be deducted from current tax liabilities, and interest would accrue tax-free.

The IHA would have a maximum of 10 years, at which time the proceeds could be used only for a first-time home purchase. Any time the funds were used for any other purpose, there would be a penalty and the deferred taxes would be due immediately.

The taxes would not be forgiven. Beginning three years after the home purchase, the deferred taxes would be due but would spread over the same number of years that the IHA was in existence.

"With an IHA," says Keefe, "a couple were to invest \$4,000 yearly at 8 percent interest, compounded, at the end of five years the IHA would be valued at \$25,567. At the end of 10 years, the account would rise to \$53,657."

Keefe is chairman of Keefe Consultants, Inc., a New York firm serving financial institutions. He has watched with dismay the decline of the S&Ls following their abandonment of home mortgages in favor of speculative commercial loans. Keefe predicted the S&L troubles in 1982, but he believes IHA accounts would restore their ability to survive.

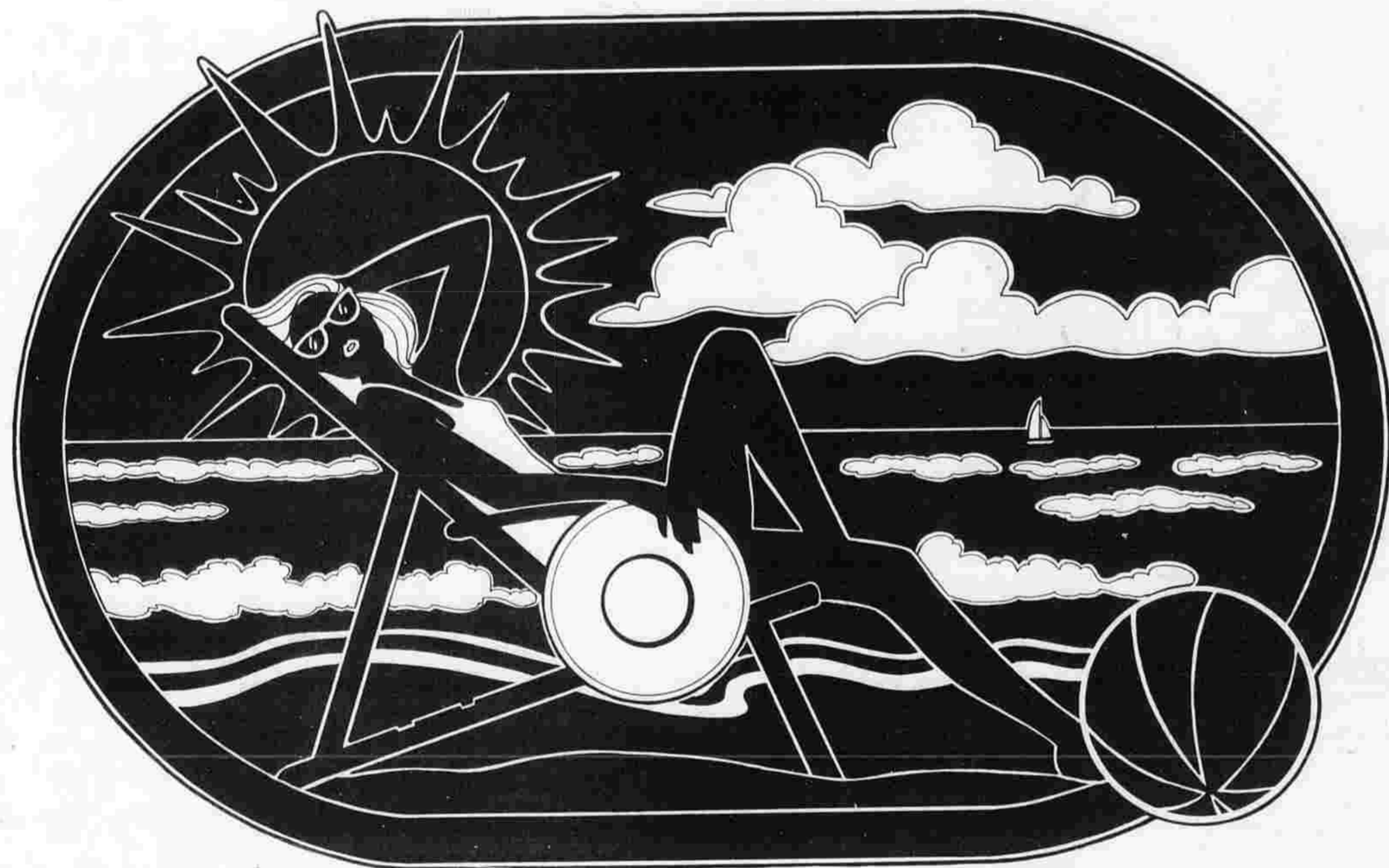
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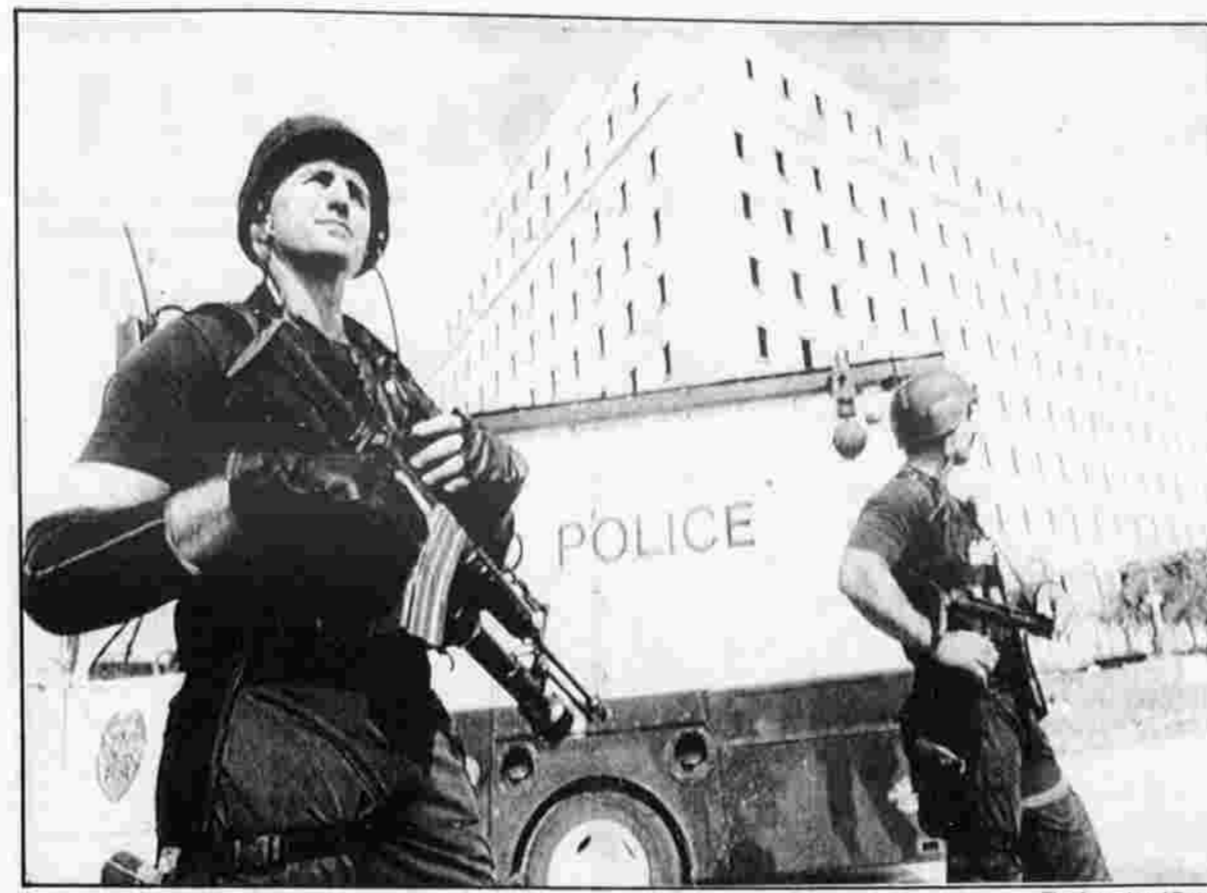
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READY FOR VERDICT — Dade County police in riot gear wait outside the court for the announcement of the verdict in the case of police officer William Lozano who was charged with manslaughter in the shooting death of a motorcyclist. Police were concerned the verdict could set off riots in Miami's black neighborhoods.

Reaction mixed to conviction of officer who shot black man

MIAMI (AP) — On the street where a Miami policeman shot a black motorcyclist, people danced and drivers honked their horns after a jury convicted the officer on manslaughter charges. But Spanish residents said the Hispanic officer was made a scapegoat to avoid riots. Police officers with riot gear were on alert in Miami's Overtown section for fear that Thursday's outcome in the trial of Officer William Lozano would spark another round of racial unrest. Instead, the televised verdict turned a planned protest into a spontaneous celebration. Lozano showed no emotion when he heard the guilty verdict on two manslaughter counts in the Jan. 16 deaths of two black men — motorcyclist Clement Lloyd, 23, and passenger Allan Blanchard, 24. He faces a maximum sentence of 45 years. Sentencing was set for mid-January, and his attorneys plan an appeal. Lozano, who has been suspended with pay, may soon lose his job. Police chief Perry Anderson prepared paperwork for Lozano's dismissal after the verdict was announced and sent it to department lawyers for review, the Miami Herald reported today. "More than likely they're going to move for his termination," police spokesman George Law said today. But he said before Lozano could be dismissed, an investigation must be ordered. In the inner-city Overtown neighborhood, amid the dancing of about 100 blacks, Evert Wright said, "A black man finally got justice. It took a long, long time, but we finally got justice." "For 10 years... we've been waiting for at least a token of commitment from the justice system," said Billy Hardemon, leader of People United for Justice. He stood in front of two symbolic silver coffins and stacks of signs accusing police and city leaders of racism. Blacks had planned a march on the courthouse if Lozano was acquitted. "This conviction sends a clear message to politicians that the policeman is not above the law," Hardemon said.

Sexual ID of suspect unknown

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP) — Even after conducting a strip search, police in this suburban Washington community couldn't decide whether a bearded person arrested on a robbery charge was a man or a woman. Although the beard indicated masculinity, other physical evidence suggested otherwise, according to Prince George's County, Md., police. The suspect, L.A. Bowie, 39, was arrested Wednesday and charged with conspiracy to commit robbery. When questioned about certain physical discrepancies after undergoing a routine strip search, the bearded Bowie first told police that there had been an accident, then that there was another name: Linda Ann Bowie, sources told The Washington Post. The revelation prompted another physical examination, after which doctors concluded that Bowie should be housed as a woman. "The medical director has examined this individual and determined that this individual should be housed in the medical unit on the female side," said corrections spokeswoman Christy Merenda. "That's a medical decision, and that's all I can say."

Jobless rate edges upward

WASHINGTON (AP) — The unemployment rate edged up from 5.3 percent to 5.4 percent in November as the economy added 210,000 new jobs, but manufacturing employment fell for the eighth consecutive month, the government said today. The Labor Department report showed job growth last month was far greater than most analysts expected. But the government also revised downward sharply the number of new nonfarm jobs created in October, from 233,000 to 93,000.

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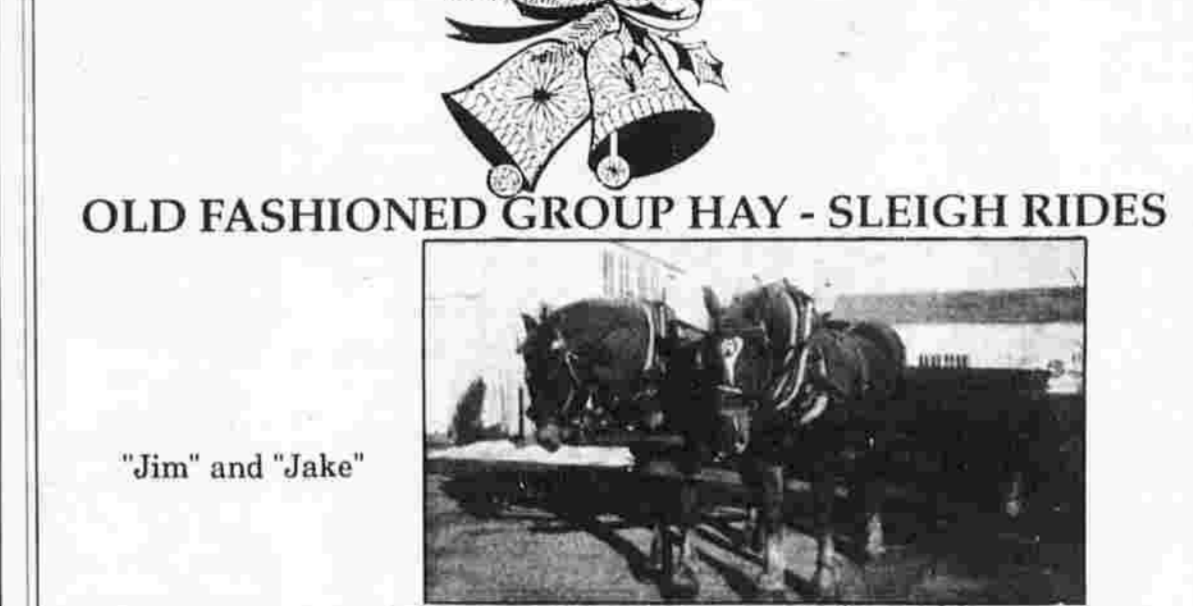
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