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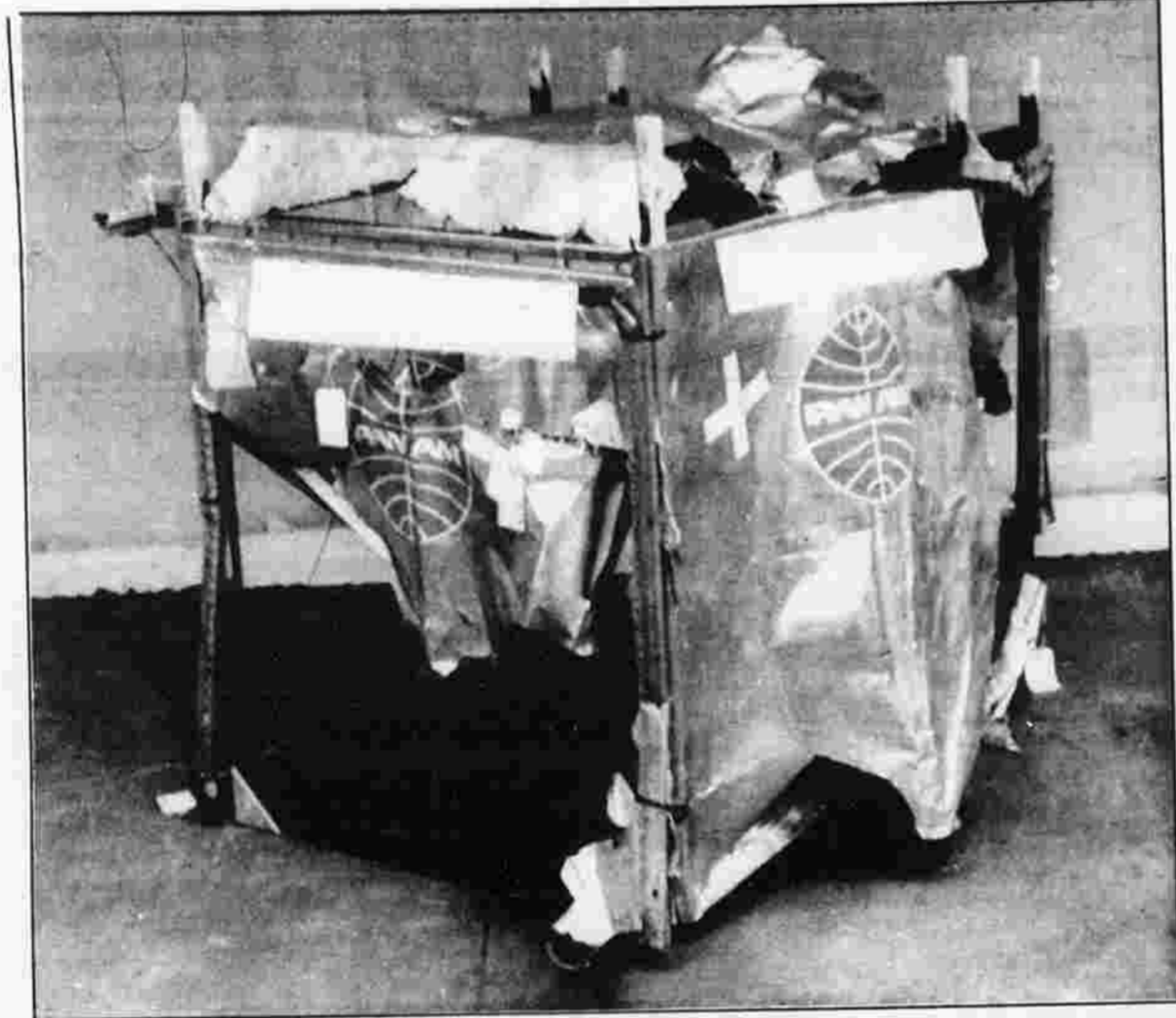
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45 HOLIDAY/SEASONAL
CRAFT SALES: HANDMADE GIFTS, CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS, Pillows, Magnets, Mobiles, etc. 8am-5pm.

Federal health experts predict early flu season

ATLANTA (AP) — This year's flu season may peak earlier than it did last year but there is no evidence that it will be abnormally bad, an influenza specialist at the federal Centers for Disease Control said Friday.



BOMB CARRIER — The reconstructed cargo container of Flight 103 shows the effects of the explosion within at the air accident investigation branch in Farnborough, England.

One year later, some clues but no arrest in jet bombing

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — Nearly one year after the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, investigators said Friday they have assembled some clues to the international terrorist plot but are not close to prosecuting anyone.

Road crews gear up; storm watch issued

HARTFORD (AP) — Transportation workers around the state loaded snow removal trucks with salt and sand, gearing up for a winter storm that weather experts said could dump up to 6 inches of snow.

The energy demand Thursday prompted Northeast Utilities to issue radio and television appeals for conservation between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. NU spokesman Emmanuel S. Forde said the appeals appeared to work because demand leveled off and the appeal was withdrawn at 7:15 p.m.

Noriega granted sweeping powers for 'war' with U.S.

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega's rubber-stamp legislature on Friday named him chief executive and gave him sweeping powers to deal with what it called a state of war with the United States.

Fire guts Oakland Street apartment

A child playing with matches is suspected as the cause of a fire that gutted an apartment Friday at the Oakland Heights apartment complex.

Former UTC executives plead guilty

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Two former executives of a United Technologies Corp. division pleaded guilty Friday to obtaining inside information from a Navy official about a defense contract competition.

Lottery

Here are Friday's lottery results from around New England: CONNECTICUT Daily: 9-6-8. Play Four: 8-8-5-6. Lotto: 2-15-21-24-34-42.

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Weather

Wind to follow snow; Sunday will be cold

Manchester and vicinity: Today, snow tapering off to flurries during the morning with a total of 2 to 6 inches. Becoming very windy with blowing and drifting snow. Continued cold with a high of 25. Winds becoming northwest and increasing to 20 to 35 mph. Chance of snow: 70 percent.
Tonight, clear, windy and cold. Low near 10.
Sunday, sunny, windy and cold. High in the 20s.
Weather summary for Friday:
Temperature: high of 30 at 2 p.m., low of 3 at 5:30 a.m.
Precipitation: None at 7 p.m.
Relative humidity: 50 percent at 8 p.m.

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Parents who abandon babies seen overwhelmed by holidays

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three infants abandoned in the area in 10 days, including one found with a poignant note, may have been left by their parents because of financial and emotional pressures of the season, specialists said Friday.
"It would seem that somebody who abandons a newborn is somebody who's totally overwhelmed and feels they have no resources," said Irene Goldenberg, a family psychologist at UCLA's Neuropsychiatric Institute. "Abandoning a baby is a case of pure panic. It's like a suicidal impulse."
The three infants, now in foster homes, seem to support findings that child abandonment has grown as much as 300 percent since 1980.
On Wednesday, a 5-month-old boy was found behind a state Disability Insurance Claims Office building along with a note that said, "Dear friends, please look after my son. ... I simply can't give him the kind of care he deserves. I know you can." It was written by the father, who signed his name but has not been located.
The same day, a man who stepped into the morning cold to get his newspaper found a newborn girl wrapped in blue cloth and placed inside a cardboard box in a gutter. Hospital workers named the infant Noel.
A girl believed to be 2 to 3 days old was found Dec. 7 at a motel in suburban Van Nuys, apparently left on a bed by a young couple who told the hotel desk they needed to rent a room briefly, police said. The only clue to her identity was the paper hospital gown decorated with pink-and-blue teddy bears she wore.
While experts don't see a rise in child abandonment during the holiday season, they say that a time of merriment and celebration of family unity can prompt feelings of severe depression and hopelessness from those without support.
People who give up their children in hopes that a stranger will give them a better life may be relying on the Christmas spirit of giving, said Sylvia Pizzini of the Child Welfare Services program of the California State Department of Social Services. "People may feel others are more generous at Christmas," she said. "They count on the spirit of goodwill."



The Associated Press

ABANDONED IN BASKET — Margaret Ramirez holds 5-month-old Roger Brown who was found in a laundry basket behind an office building in Culver City, Calif., last week.
As police officers searched for the parents of the three foundlings, Los Angeles social workers on Friday held the annual Adoption Day, on which 25 families received adoption decrees for 28 children.
Many public and private agencies offer adoption services where parents can surrender children they are unable to care for, but people continue to abandon children anonymously because they are ashamed of their inability to raise the child, said Alex Morales, spokesman for the Children's Bureau of Los Angeles. The bureau places abandoned children in foster homes.
"It is so much more socially negative to make that move," he said. "It's somehow more permissible to leave a child with a note. Maybe what goes on in the mother's mind is that she takes this step because of the social stigma that she's not a good mother."
Morales said although babies being left on doorsteps get far more publicity, many parents leave their children with strangers or relatives and disappear, only to return later to claim the child.

Safety concerns close famed tower

ROME (AP) — The mayor of Pisa signed an order Friday that will close the Leaning Tower to the public from Jan. 7 to April 7 for safety reasons.
The 180-foot tower began to tilt almost from the time Romano Pisano started building it in 1173 because the ground shifted underneath. It now leans about 13 feet off the perpendicular, but experts in Pisa said it would not topple for at least another century if it continued at the same rate.
Prandini has voiced concern about its stability.
The city stands to lose money from about 800,000 tourists a year who pay \$3.07 apiece to climb the tower.
Prandini has said the government won't reimburse Pisa, contending that visitors will still flock to see the tower and thus the tourist industry won't suffer. He also guaranteed that the government will pay for the restoration work, expected to cost about \$107.6 million.

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LOCAL & STATE

Disclosure proposal backed by Meotti

State Sen. Michael P. Meotti, D-Glastonbury, has announced he will introduce legislation requiring state and local public officials and developers to disclose financial information when filing land use applications.

Meotti represents the Fourth District, an area that includes Manchester.

He said Friday that he decided to undertake the task after reading newspaper accounts of former Manchester Planning and Zoning Chairman Alfred Sieffert Sr. calling for a similar plan. Sieffert urged that applications to the PZC include the names of all partners and shareholders.

Sieffert, who had the proposal in his resignation statement Dec. 4, has since been criticized by town Republicans who want to investigate his past membership in a local business partnership that includes two developers. Sieffert did not vote on issues involving the partnership but did vote on some proposals involving members of the partnership.

Meotti said the proposed legislation is intended to allow people to be aware of the financial interests of public officials. "The difficulty is for people like myself on the state level and for other people on the local level. We have other jobs," said Meotti.

To prevent their interests in these jobs from conflicting with their decisions in office, Meotti recommends disclosure. "The system would be based on trust," he said.

Meotti said he will bring his plan before the Senate Planning and Development Committee after the legislature reconvenes on Feb. 7.

GOP tells Democrats: Don't skip votes and then complain

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Republicans town Directors are questioning why Democrats, who are pressing hard for the revitalization of Center Springs Point, decided not to be on hand to vote on the issue at Tuesday's Board of Directors meeting.

Two of the four Democrats on the board, Joyce Epstein and James "Dutch" Fogarty, left the meeting before they could cast votes to approve a \$23,000 study for determining the feasibility of cleaning up the pond. A third Democrat, Peter P. DiRosa, did not attend the meeting.

So when the time came for the board to vote on the study Tuesday, the only Democrat at the meeting was Stephen T. Cassano. All five Republican directors were on hand, and as they have in every case since the board was sworn in last month, they voted together. Approval of the study was rejected 5 to 1, with Cassano casting the lone vote in favor of the plan.

While the Democrats are saying they never expected the GOP to challenge the study, the Republicans are saying elected officials shouldn't miss meetings.

"When you run for office, you assume an obligation," says Republican Director Wallace J. Irish Jr. "That obligation as a town director has to outweigh you're social obligations."

Republican Directors Ronald Osetta and Susan Buckno also have questioned the absence of the Democrats.

Of the Democrats who missed the vote: Epstein said she was tired and had to leave because she had to get up early in the morning to go to work; Fogarty said he had to pick someone up at the airport; and DiRosa would not comment on his whereabouts Tuesday night.

In explaining why they missed the vote, the DiRosa, Epstein, and Cassano complained that the meetings last too long because of Republican mismanagement.

Irish said, "they got a lot of nerve complaining about the length of the meetings when they're not there."

However, attendance records are irrelevant, the Democrats are saying. What's important is getting the \$23,000 study done. With it, Manchester will be eligible for state funding to clean the pond. A project estimated to cost from \$100,000 to \$150,000.

The Republicans say they doubt the state will fund the project be-

cause of its fiscal problems. But Cassano says the town has an edge over others in getting any funding because Manchester has representation in the state house. Sen. Michael P. Meotti, who serves the fourth district which includes Manchester, heads the Senate Appropriations committee subcommittee on conservation and development.

Meotti said if the town conducts the study, he would introduce a bill to the state legislature to fund the project. Although he agreed the state is having budget problems, he said, "there's still an excellent chance" for total state funding if the project cost is within the estimated limits.

Now the Democrats have asked Republican Mayor Thomas "Terry" Werkhoven to give the study a second chance and place it on the agenda for the next board meeting. The request came during a news conference Friday morning at which all four were present.

Before doing this, Werkhoven said he wants to determine whether the study was rejected is necessary. He said he wants to find out if the pond can be cleaned without the study or the expensive dredging project. Instead, as in the past, the pond would be drained and the silt and vegetation bulldozed.

More sign violations charged

Another notice of sign violations in the Cheney Historic District has been mailed by Thomas O'Marra, Manchester's zoning enforcement officer.

The latest notice is in connection with signs for the Velvet Mill and Clocktower Mill apartments. O'Marra has notified the owner of the buildings, Velvet Mill Ltd. Partnership, at 185 Pine St. of the alleged violations.

O'Marra says two "Now Leasing" signs have been placed on town property adjacent to Hartford Road without the consent of the town manager. He said the signs are at the intersection of Pine and Elm streets. The notice says the signs posted on a crossway from one building to another on opposite sides of Pine Street, each larger than 4 square feet, are in violation of the zoning regulations for signs in the historic district.

The notice also says that there are signs advertising apartment rentals in the area attached to utility poles and within the public right-of-way giving the name of the Velvet Mill or the Clocktower Mill. O'Marra said in the letter he understands that state law prohibits putting signs on utility poles. He also said the signs are advertising signs and thus are billboards that are prohibited under the general sign provisions in the

zoning regulations.

O'Marra asks in the order that the violations be corrected by Jan. 2.

On Tuesday O'Marra sent sign violation notices to owner of the Yam Mill Apartments and to the owners of four businesses there citing violations of sign regulations for the district and the terms set by the Planning and Zoning Commission when it approved the conversion of the Yam Mill into apartments with rental stores.

One of the business owners, Samuel Crispino, who operates Movie Express at the Yam Mill Apartments, has told O'Marra he will comply with the sign regulations by Dec. 28.

The owners of the former mill, Brophy Arem Development Co., was also notified by O'Marra of the violations at retail businesses and of two signs advertising the Yam Mill project which appear to be in violation since the project is now completed.

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Barry nominated to West Point

Ryan Barry of Manchester has been nominated to the United States Military Academy at West Point by U.S. Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, D-Conn. Lieberman has announced his nominations of 56 students to the four U.S. service academies, saying they "have shown exceptional skills in scholarship, leadership, and patriotism." The nomination does not guarantee appointment to the academy. Barry will have to undergo added testing and interviews before being selected.

Join chamber



Dynamic Percussion, a drums and percussion sales and repair business, is now a member of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. The company, owned by Art Benson Jr., above, opened Oct. 1.



Four Seasons-East of the River, a design and remodeling center, is now a member of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. The company, owned by Warren W. Mikol, above, opened in 1987.

Police Roundup

Arrest made in drug case

Manchester police arrested a 19-year-old man Wednesday in connection with a drug raid that the Statewide Narcotics Task Force made last month at 21 Brainard Place.

The raid resulted in the confiscation of 2.2 pounds of marijuana worth about \$3,500 on the street, police said.

Feliciano Felix, formerly of 21 Brainard Place, was arrested at 11:15 a.m. at the Data Institute in East Hartford, where he has been taking classes, said Sgt. George B. Wood, of the task force, Friday.

Felix told police he has been living at the homeless shelter, 466 Main St., Wood said.

Felix was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia, Wood said. He was released on \$5,000 bond and is scheduled to appear Dec. 27 in Manchester Superior Court, he said.

The case involves the delivery of a package from Florida containing 2.2 pounds of marijuana by Federal Express to the Brainard Place address on the Nov. 22.

Acting on a tip from Federal Express, which had discovered that the package contained marijuana, policemen in three vans parked near the residence and allowed the package to be delivered.

As soon as the package was delivered it was confiscated by police but no arrests were made because the person to whom the package was addressed was not there.

An investigation into the package's origin is being handled by Texas police, Wood said.

P&W gets \$750 million jet engine order

EAST HARTFORD (AP) — The Irish aircraft-leasing giant GPA Group Ltd. has placed orders for up to \$750 million worth of jet engines from East Hartford-based International Aero Engines, a company executive said Friday.

The deal will increase to \$5 billion the total value of orders and options IAE has received for its sole

product, the V2500 turbofan, said IAE executive vice president Mike Keen.

"We began 1989 with orders for \$800 million, and we're ending it with six times that amount," IAE spokesman Alan Brothers said Thursday in a telephone interview from Frankfurt, West Germany.

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Obituaries

Teresa D. Ratti

Teresa D. Ratti, 85, formerly of East Street, Hebron, died Thursday (Dec. 14, 1989) at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of John Ratti.

She was born Aug. 19, 1904 in Italy and had been a resident of Manchester since 1973. Previously she lived in Hebron for many years.

She was a member of St. Bartholomew Church in Manchester.

She is survived by two sons, Peter Ratti and Michael Ratti, both of Hebron; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A prayer service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 East Center St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery.

There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Crescent Convalescent Home Recreation Department, 565 Vernon St., Manchester 06040. Donations also may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Howard E. Cummings

Howard H. Cummings, 88, of 60 Walnut St., formerly of South Windsor, died Thursday (Dec. 14, 1989) at an area convalescent home.

He was born June 14, 1901 in Suffield and lived in South Windsor for many years before moving to Manchester. He had been employed for 48 years with the Hartmann Tobacco Company. He worked also as maintenance supervisor for the Martz & Keith Law firm. He was a member of the North United Methodist Church.

He is survived by three daughters, Arline C. Brown and Alice C. Freeman, both of Manchester, and Karen Africano of Vermont; three brothers, Hiram Cummings, three sisters, Beatrice Wallace of Windsor, Mary Williams of Simsbury, and Beulah Pulch of New Bern, N.C.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the Buckland Cemetery.

Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to Seasonal Sharing, Manchester Area Conference on Churches, P.O. Box 773, Manchester 06040.

William Forbes

William Forbes, 86, of Five Miles Ave., Windsor, a former long-time resident of Manchester, died Thursday (Dec. 14, 1989). He was the husband of Margaret (Siverson) Forbes.

He was born July 18, 1903, in Wick, Scotland. Before retiring he worked as a manufacturer's representative for the Parker-Hartford Corp. He was a member of the Center Congregational Church, Friendship Lodge No. 145 AF & AM, and Fergus Lodge in Wick, Scotland.

He also was a member of the Scottish Rite Bodies and a 32nd Degree Mason. He was a member and past grand Tall Cedar of the Nutmeg Forest No. 116 Tall Cedars of Lebanon and worked for many years on the Manchester Road Race.

He served for 35 years as a drum major in the Manchester Pipe Band. He was a member of the Sphinx Temple and served as a potentia's aide and was a member and past president of the Omar Strine Club of Manchester. He served also on the club's board of directors.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, William C. Forbes of Windsor and Douglas Forbes of Orlando, Fla.; and one granddaughter.

The funeral will be at 9 a.m. Monday at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 East Center St., Manchester. Burial will be in the East Cemetery.

Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Friendship Lodge No. 145 will conduct a memorial service at 7 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Memorial donations may be made to the Stiters Children's Hospital, 516 Carew St., Springfield, Mass. 01104.

Teacher at odds with board over bid for extra week off

By Jacqueline Bennett
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — A teacher is protesting the Superintendent of School's denial of a request for one week absence from school without pay.

Elizabeth Zaleski brought the matter to the Board of Education Thursday night after she filed a grievance with the teacher's union earlier Thursday she said. Zaleski teaches second grade 2 at G.H. Robertson School.

The superintendent has denied her request on the basis of my committee to the Coventry schools. My 22 years of service speak for themselves, my attendance, the committees I have been on," Zaleski said.

Similar requests have been approved in past years, Zaleski said, "setting precedents." Also another teacher was granted an approved absence by Malinowski this year, she said.

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She said she always leaves detailed plans and there have never been any parental complaints. Zaleski said she has attended the conferences with her husband the past three years, in Acapulco and Hawaii.

"Why now? Why me?" Zaleski said. Flaherty had said he was willing

following the Christmas school vacation to accompany her husband, Stanley, to Hawaii. According to Zaleski, her husband, who works for Colony Life and Accident Insurance Co. in Hartford, will attend a leadership conference and receive an award.

"This is simply a request from a staff member to be absent from their teaching responsibilities for a period of seven days that coincidentally fall after Christmas vacation," said Malinowski.

Malinowski said Robertson school principal William Carpenter was not in favor of the request.

Malinowski said the school calendar which has virtually "not changed in New England since 1917" made teachers' attendance responsibility clear. Being there is a reasonable expectation," he said.

CEA President Steingale said, "We would like a clear direction, why some will be approved and some not."

Flaherty said, "If it's important enough for the taxpayers to spend \$9 million, it's important for the teachers to be there.

"We've got plenty of men we hope will play a major part in the progress in Hungary and Poland," said Carroll, the chief executive officer of Lever Brothers soap company before becoming president of the corps in 1981. He is one of 50 paid employees.

The corps, which has 10,700 volunteers, was founded in 1964 by David Rockefeller and Sol Linowitz, who separately thought up the idea of sending retired executives overseas. Since then, volunteers have worked on more than 12,000 projects in 90 countries.

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Retired executives lend their savvy to help the Poles

STAMFORD (AP) — For 25 years, Tom Carroll's volunteer service corps has sent retired executives overseas to lend their business expertise to foreign companies.

Now several of his retirees are getting ready to pack their bags and head for a new frontier: Eastern Europe. Carroll's organization, the Stamford-based International Executive Service Corps, has embarked on an ambitious project to help meat processors, textile factories and other government-owned businesses in Poland. The first executive left in October, and others will head for the airport after the first of the year.

The projects are a way for Polish operators to learn Western business ways, while giving retired executives an opportunity to pass along their skills. The government-owned companies pay the executives' expenses and also provide interpreters.

The work in Poland comes as Eastern European nations undergo revolutionary changes in their governments and economies.

"This is such a fantastic, magical time in the history of man. It is a major renaissance of our time, an industrial revolution," said Carroll, who keeps miniature flags of several countries in his ninth floor office that overlooks Long Island Sound.

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It's none of this, none of that at new city hall

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Expect to find a lot of sleepy, hungry, grumpy people in New Britain City Hall during the next 29 months.

City Hall staffers learned Thursday that they won't be allowed to smoke, eat or drink at their desks in the temporary City Hall they will work out of for the next 29 months.

City officials said they have purchased new office furniture for the temporary city hall, and they want to make sure the furniture is still clean in 1992 when the newly renovated City Hall reopens.

"Maybe I'll give up smoking," said a less-than-enthusiastic Anita Cobb, the city's assistant corporation counsel. Then again, she said she might move her work space into a smoking lounge.

Mayor Donald J. DeFronzo, a non-smoker, was more concerned about doing without coffee.

"I'm going to try," he said. "I know that it's difficult for some people."

The mayor said he hoped workers would observe the policy, but said, "I'm not going to be running around checking on people."

employees," wrote Finance Commissioner Paul Pacter, who has been commissioner since 1984.

Neu and Serrani also said they would ask police to look into parts of the report, including whether \$1,500 worth of lumber was used to build a deck at one of the supervisor's homes.

Neu said unauthorized overtime and regular-time payments cost taxpayers "between \$25,000 and \$50,000 and a lot of lost productivity."

Neu requested the audit, which took three months and covers an 18-month period beginning in June 1988.

The report says one supervisor paid himself 554.75 hours in overtime that "cannot be justified." It says the same supervisor allegedly falsified payroll records because he frequently came to work late and left early, made \$240 worth of phone calls to his home in Ansonia and used a city car for personal use.

It criticizes another supervisor for not responding to directives ordering him to strictly monitor overtime, attendance and purchasing procedures.

Auditors outline telephone abuses

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Workers in the maintenance and operations division also charged for excessive overtime, falsified their pay records and improperly used city vehicles, according to the audit.

The report, which also says 25 lawn mowers and other landscaping tools could not be found in department storage facilities, recommends that two supervisors be relieved of their duties.

The report was released Thursday by Mayor Thom Serrani. Parks and Recreation Director Robert Neu said disciplinary hearings against five supervisors would begin next week.

"I find it to be the most disturbing internal audit report that has been completed during my tenure as Commissioner of Finance because it identifies not only operating inefficiencies and errors but what appear to be inexcusable irregularities and wrongdoings committed by city

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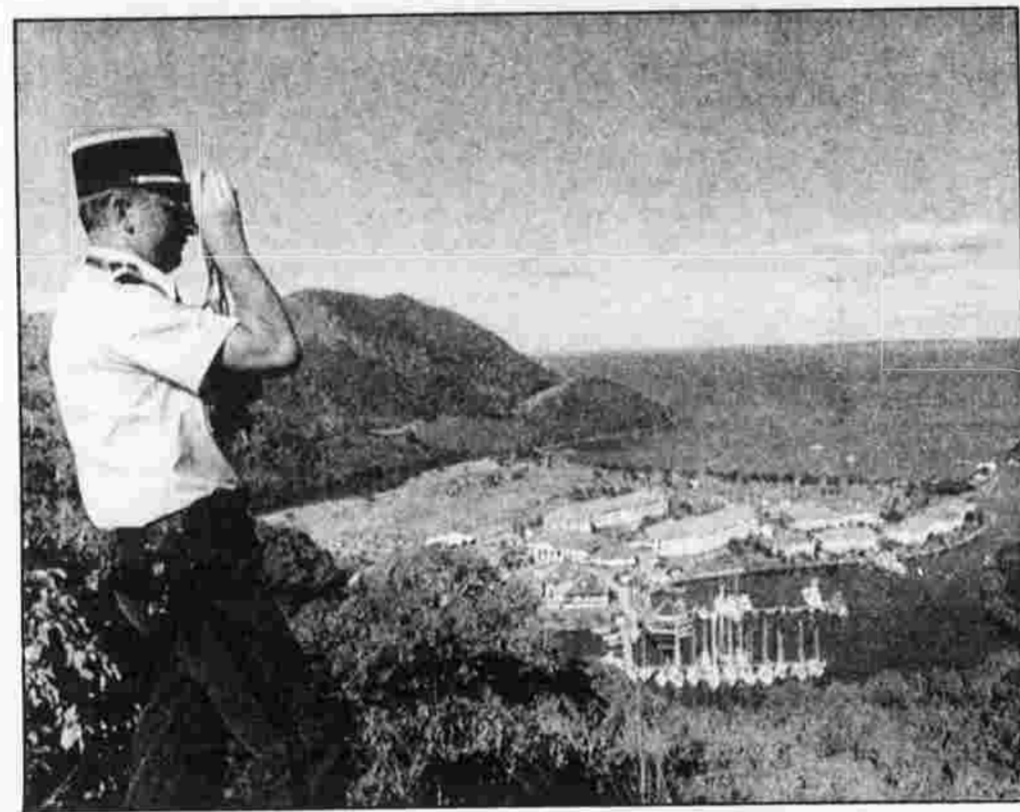
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ON PATROL — A French policeman takes a position in St. Martin Friday as security is being increased for today's meeting between President Bush and French President Mitterand.

Explosives discovery puts Europe on alert

PARIS (AP) — Western Europe has been put on a terror alert for the holidays because of discoveries of explosives caches and weapons shipments, as well as reports that pro-Iranian terrorists may try to bomb airliners and other U.S. targets.

In France, major department stores that were targets of previous bombings were under tight surveillance Friday as crowds of Christmas shoppers coursed through the aisles.

Security patrols were increased in subways and at railroad stations, public buildings, border crossings and airports. Travelers have been warned of delays.

"These holidays, which bring with them large movements and groupings of people, along with the present situation, justify this reinforcement of police surveillance," said Interior Minister Pierre Joxe.

A State Department warning to embassies said the U.S. government, "noting recent reports of movement of Middle Eastern terrorists in Western Europe, combined with the discovery of weapons shipments destined for Hezbollah cells in Spain and Africa, is concerned that terrorists might be planning near-term attacks against a variety of targets, possible including U.S. interests."

The reference was to Shiite Moslem extremists from Lebanon.

At U.S. Military European Command headquarters in Stuttgart, West Germany, a spokesman who would not let his name be used said: "We are aware of the State Department advisory. ... Beyond that, we do not discuss specific security measures."

Cornelius Walsh, spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Bonn, said: "Everyone has been urged to be more cautious and more alert."

A security employee on duty at the Frankfurt

Volcanic activity continues with biggest eruption yet

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Ash coated a tiny community near Mount McKinley and disrupted airline traffic in Alaska's largest city after Redoubt Volcano blew its top again Friday, then returned to seismic muttering.

Gritty ash from the volcano 115 miles southwest of Anchorage was suspected in the failure of all four engines on a Boeing 747 passenger jet that made a safe emergency landing here at 12:25 p.m., the Federal Aviation Administration said.

Engines on the KLM Royal Dutch Airlines plane traveling from Amsterdam were reported out after the aircraft passed through volcanic ash undetected by radar, FAA spokeswoman Mary Lou Wojcik said. All engines were restarted and Flight 867 landed without injury to the 245 people aboard, she said.

Redoubt erupted twice on Friday, first in the early hours of the morning and again at 10:17 a.m. The volcano's 23-year sleep ended with a midday eruption Thursday.

In the town of Talkeetna, a staging point for Mount McKinley climbers in the spring and summer, "we had a massive cloud of dust move over us at noon," said Brad Ault, a dispatcher at the Alaska State Troopers post.

"It blotted out the sun. It was like night for about an hour," Ault said. Talkeetna bartender Shannon Tobiasson said most people remained indoors.

"This place is covered," Tobiasson said. "There's about 3 inches (of ash) on the car windshields. Everything here is brown and there is a sulfur smell."

Activity appeared to decline at about 1:30 p.m., said Steve Brantley, a U.S. Geological Survey spokesman for the Cascade Volcano Observatory in Vancouver, Wash.

"We're no longer observing any tremor-like signals," Brantley said. "This suggests the volcano is not now erupting."

Friday's late-morning eruption shook the ground for miles, said Charlotte Rowe, a seismologist at

the University of Alaska Fairbanks Geophysical Institute. The corrosive, ash fallout bypassed Anchorage and drifted to the northeast, as it did a day earlier. Much of it dissipated along the way. The Alaska Division of Emergency Services said any remaining ash was expected to move into Canada, then turn south.

"The stations, some of them, are going off scale," Rowe said Friday morning. "We are able to see the seismic activity on our machines at a distant seismic station, on Mount Spurr." Mount Spurr is 80 miles northeast of Redoubt.

Legal Talk
by
Leo J. Barrett
Attorney At Law

DIVORCE PROBLEMS
I recall a case when a husband had been ordered out of the house for abusing the wife. While awaiting the hearing, the husband got into my client's house. When he called the dog, he realized the pipes disrupting my client's apartment were in the basement. During the hearing, the husband's attorney allegedly pleaded that the client owned the dog and the husband should not be liable for the damage. My client and I were not able to hear and determine the issue until the trial. We said the judge that the more could take the dog. He objected vehemently but the judge ordered that the case is reversed. My client and I struggled to keep from laughing as he walked up the hallway following "and you have no violation right either?"
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Unsafe tot seats being sold, says group

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of automobile child restraint seats that have failed government standards are still being used or sold, a safety group said Friday. A top federal safety official denied the claim and urged parents to continue to use the seats.

The Center for Auto Safety and parents of children killed or injured in allegedly defective child restraint seats blamed, in part, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration for allegedly failing to issue recalls or enforce those it does issue.

"Children ride at risk because recalled seats are not replaced or repaired, warning labels are approved that never reach owners, investigations are dropped without recalls and compliance test failures are ignored," center director Clarence Dilow told a news conference.

He said that more than half of the 27 million child car seats sold over the last eight years are "in use despite being recalled or failing compliance tests."

Jeffrey Miller, assistant NHTSA administrator, said, "It is categorically false

to suggest, as Mr. Dilow does, that half the seats on the road are dangerous." He acknowledged that only 7 percent of seats subject to recalls are actually brought into compliance, but he said recall responses for all products are low and most of the 26 recalls issued over the last decade involve minor problems.

He said laws requiring child safety seats in all 50 states and the District of Columbia have pushed usage to 82 percent.

"Hundreds of children are saved each year and countless injuries are reduced or prevented altogether," Miller told a news conference called to respond to the center's report. Department analysts estimate that wide use of safety seats has reduced infant deaths in car accidents by about 70 percent.

Miller and Dilow, urged consumers concerned about the safety of child restraints to call the Transportation Department's auto safety hotline (800-424-9393) for information about any seat or a list of recalls.

The center's report said 622 children

were killed while strapped into child safety seats in the last decade. The study did not break down how many children died as the result of unsafe seats, how many died from the improper use of the seats and how many died in accidents in which no amount of protection would have saved the child.

Among problems cited in recalls were belt fasteners that don't hold, belts that are too loose, buckles that pop open, seat shells that crack, seats that incline too far to hold the child and belt choking hazards.

A major child seat manufacturer, Evenflo, said through spokesman Bob Potter that some seats the center cited have been on the market for years, with millions sold, and have proved their safety benefit.

Potter said the company had complied with all government safety orders and all federal regulations, even going beyond government requirements in ensuring the safety of its seats.

The center study asked the Transportation Department to examine all deaths in-

volving child restraint seats, to reopen several compliance cases against manufacturers and to increase enforcement of recalls.

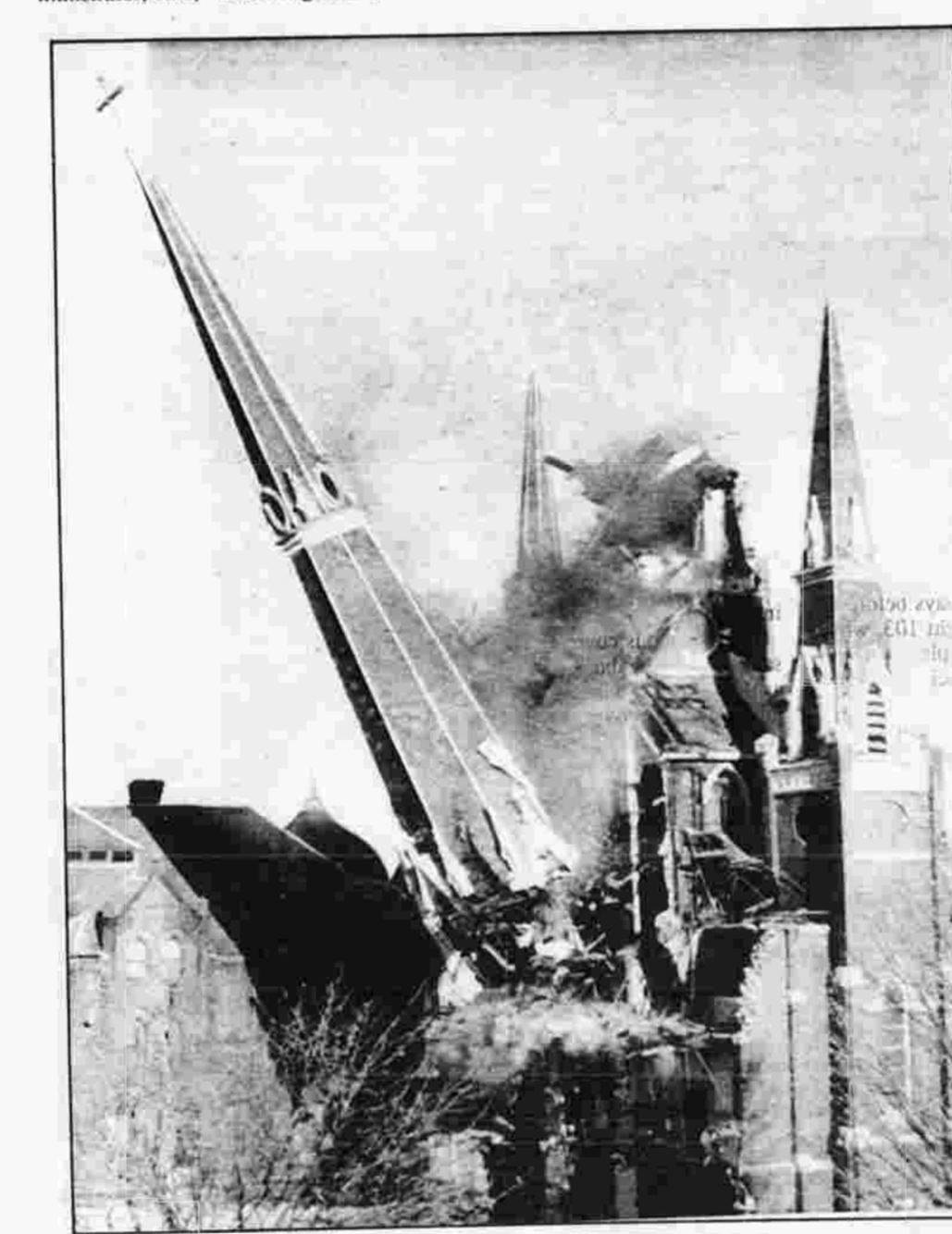
Dilow alleged that at least 8 million seats have failed safety compliance tests but were not investigated or recalled by the government, while an additional 3.4 million were investigated but not recalled. Of 5.6 million subject to recall, he said, only 300,000 were actually replaced or repaired.

The report maintained that many defective seats are still being sold by retail stores throughout the country.

The center director appeared with the parents of children who were injured or killed in seats the parents had thought were protecting their children.

Dilow said all manufacturers have had safety problems.

Cory McKinley of Buffalo, Minn., whose 2 1/2-year-old daughter, Nancy Ann, was killed in a September crash, said he found out after the accident that the seat the child was using had been the subject of a recall.



The Associated Press

TUMBLING DOWN — The steeple of the Precious Blood Church in Holyoke, Mass., is pulled down Friday by two tractors by cables attached to the mid and upper sections. The church closed in 1987 after membership dwindled to 50.

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HIS WHISKERS ARE WHITE, HIS FACE RED — This Santa Claus in Greenville, S.C., gets caught with his pants down Thursday as he hands out candy, but this young recipient didn't seem to notice, although her mother did.

Oddball gifts fit California's image

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Velvet-wrapped chunks of the Berlin Wall, pottery animals that sprout green coats and dolls to stick on car windows just won't do as gifts for the well-heeled and adventurous this holiday season.

There is an abundance of offbeat gifts this Christmas, particularly for the indulgent rich whose urgent needs are inspired by Madison Avenue, Rodeo Drive window displays and chic catalogs.

How about a gift with spirit? Jurgensen's offers Angels Share fine Scotch whisky in an etched Baccarat crystal decanter for \$8,650 a bottle. One buyer was Dan Marcheano, owner of The Arches Restaurant in Newport Beach.

"We aren't cracking that sucker open right now, I'll tell you that. I'm not about to say, 'Would you like a \$750 shot of whiskey?'" said Marcheano, who put the precious elixir in a lighted display case.

The car culture dictates the wish-list: for fast-lane crazies, and Beverly Hills Motoring Accessories provides drive-time necessities for those on the fast track. There's a \$1,200 car fax machine, \$2,100 Recaro leather seat, \$100 monogrammed floor mats and a \$1,500, foot-long crystal Ferrari.

For the kid who has almost everything, there's a half-scale Ferrari Testarossa that reaches a maximum speed of 30 mph. It goes out the door for \$15,000 and change, and it has a trunk to store the youngster's Nintendo games.

The Nintendo video cartridges are by far the season's most popular stocking stuffers, with "Off-Road," "Super Mario Bros. II" and "Teen-Age Mutant Ninja Turtles" the absolute gotta-haves, according to video distributor Clardy Malugen, president of Tri-Coast International.

Youngsters accustomed to getting everything on a platinum platter can join their socially correct little pals in winter fun with a minimum of strain. The Hammacher Schlemmer catalogue offers a \$20 hands-free snowball maker that "helps eliminate wet gloves and cold hands for safer, more comfortable winter fun." There's also an \$80 folding toboggan.

An airborne holiday captures the imagination of some. Hei-LA promises an evening to remember for \$189.

Catalogs boast 11th-hour delivery to late shoppers

NEW YORK (AP) — As the number of days left until Christmas dwindles, catalog companies are out to convince last-minute shoppers that they don't have to brave crowded malls and stores.

Guarantees that gifts ordered as late as the week before Christmas will arrive in time to be put under the tree are being touted by eager catalog companies.

Many gift items can be had quickly — flannel nightgowns from L.L. Bean Inc. in Freeport, Maine, to filet mignons and beef Wellingtons from Omaha Steaks International.

The holiday shopping surge doesn't flow smoothly between Thanksgiving and Christmas; it typically comes in two big waves at the beginning and the end with a lull in between.

"We are in the crucial final sprint right now," said retail analyst Monroe Greenstein with the investment firm Bear Stearns & Co. Inc.

The second wave — which can make or break the season — has been a washout for some catalog companies in Christmases past because customers wouldn't take the risk of being empty-handed on the big day.

This year, industry officials guess that possibly more than 150 catalogs are bearing promises that Federal Express Corp., United Parcel Service Inc. or other rapid delivery services will speed presents on their way. Some that offered fast delivery in the past have introduced new extras.

Sportswear and outdoor gear cataloger Lands' End Inc., based in Dodgeville, Wis., says anything it has in stock can be shipped via Federal Express to someone's home within two days and the customer can designate the day. A customer who works a standard Monday through Friday week might prefer Saturday delivery, for instance. The cost is \$6 per address, regardless of the size of the order.

Most catalogs boasting fast service require customers to pay a bit more, starting at around \$4.

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SHE'S UP, SHE'S DOWN — Nicole Dionisio, 3, of Portland, Maine, attempts to maintain her balance while trying to learn the fine art of skating Friday. Freezing temperatures around New England have given skaters plenty to be happy about.

Some damage reported in Philippines quake

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — An earthquake measuring 7.2 on the Richter scale shook the Mindanao and central Visayas island chain early Saturday, officials said. Radio stations reported scattered damage and at least one death.

The Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology said the quake, which lasted about 40 seconds, was felt throughout eastern Mindanao, the second largest Philippine island, and as far north as Cebu, 220 miles away.

Red Cross and government officials had no reports of damage or casualties from the remote area, which has poor communication links with the capital Manila.

Manila radio station DZXL said one boy was killed when his house collapsed in Bislig, 570 miles southeast. DZXL, quoting affiliate stations in Mindanao, said eight houses collapsed in Bislig.

The station said residents, fearful of tidal waves, fled their homes for higher ground when the tremor was felt at 2:44 a.m. (1:44 p.m. EST Friday).

Lino Abraham, a researcher for the seismological institute office in Bislig, told DZXL that the quake destroyed his instruments and cut electric power in the town.

He said several aftershocks measuring about 3 on the Richter scale were also felt. He said the quake triggered landslides and the Pacific swelled after the quake but there were no reports of tidal waves.

In Golden, Colo., the U.S. Geological Survey said the quake was centered in the Pacific about 40 miles off northeast Mindanao and 160 miles from Davao. The city is 560 miles southeast of Manila.

Army review board denies WWII vet honor medal

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Army board ruled Friday against honoring a World War II soldier with the Medal of Honor, rejecting after a two-year investigation his claim of single-handedly killing more than 500 Japanese soldiers.

In fact, Lt. Col. Terry Adkins said the Army could not corroborate the statements by David S. Rubitsky, now 72, that fierce fighting occurred Dec. 1-2, 1942.

The Milton, Wis., man contends he was denied the medal because he is Jewish.

"I could not find any basis of this," Adkins, chief of the Army's Military Awards Branch, said of the anti-Semitism charge by Rubitsky. "I just don't have the information to prove it."

Adkins said the decision not to award the medal came after an exhaustive investigation in which the Army examined scores of documents, battle logs and interviews.

The officer told Congress of the Army's findings earlier Friday, and four lawmakers quickly issued a statement saying they had pressed for a full investigation and accepted it as "fair, thorough and conclusive."

Rubitsky said he killed up to 600 Japanese soldiers in the New Guinea jungles during a 21-hour siege. According to Adkins, Rubitsky said he believed his action saved his battalion from imminent attack and he killed enemy wounded soldiers with a bayonet and pistol.

In Wisconsin, Rubitsky said, "I'm not going to make a statement until I'm damn sure what the facts are myself." His wife said, "We're very disappointed but we're not giving up yet."

Adkins, noting that the later claim would have been against the Geneva War Convention, said his studies showed that there were about 1,000 American troops and 500 Japanese soldiers in the area called Buna and that the Japanese were in a defensive rather than offensive stance.

FDA wants to restrict health claims for foods

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration said Friday that it wants to restrict health claims that food manufacturers can put on their labels.

The plan would limit health claims to defined areas where scientific evidence shows an interaction between diet and health, said FDA spokesman Bill Grigg.

Companies would be allowed to make claims based on evidence that calcium may help prevent osteoporosis, dietary fiber and low fat may reduce risk of cancer and heart disease and low sodium may help reduce risk from high blood pressure, he said.

"These would be the initial areas that we would work with industry on in developing and approving claims," Grigg said, adding that any claims would have to make clear that the food was part of a total balanced diet.

The FDA used to prohibit health claims on food, but in 1987 put into effect a rule that it now says has proved to be too permissive and has allowed companies to make overly broad health claims.

Over the last two years, manufacturers' health claims about the role their products play in reducing disease have proliferated.

The FDA's proposal is being reviewed by Louis Sullivan, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, which includes the FDA. Sullivan is expected to approve the plan and send it to the White House Office of Management and Budget, which reviews all regulatory proposals.

If OMB clears the proposed rule, it could be a year before public comment is gathered and a final rule published, but "to some extent the industry would probably follow it" even before it was made final, Grigg said.

FDA's proposal is a revised version of a 1988 proposed regulation that failed to win OMB approval.

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BUSINESS
Analysts nervous over real estate

By Chet Currier
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As they try to sort out the outlook for investing and the economy in the 1990s, Wall Street analysts have grown increasingly edgy in recent days about the national real estate market.

Some of the concern surfaces in generalities — for instance, about the possibility that the long boom in residential real estate dating back into the 1960s might have peaked.

But it has also manifested itself in stock-market specifics. Shares of many regional banks with big commitments to real estate loans, and of the large national home mortgage companies, have been falling sharply or at least lagging conspicuously of late.

"It seems that regional banks are in the headlines as frequently as the big money center institutions recently," says the Value Line Investment Survey in a just-published report on the banking outlook.

"The reason is that problems with real estate loans are surfacing, particularly in the Northeast, Southeast and Southwest.

"Cities as distant and different as Boston and Phoenix fell victim to explosion with regard to population and business growth in the '80s," says Value Line analyst Theresa Brophy.

"On the real estate front, we're not sure that the worst is over. Slower economic growth in the year ahead might cause other markets to weaken."

Of course, the "national" real estate market is really made up of many diverse local

Through the industrial and agricultural Midwest as well, property values suffered from adverse economic conditions.

In some of those areas, speculation now markets where conditions vary dramatically.

In the Southwestern "oil patch," real estate suffered a well-publicized bust in the 1980s even as prices of properties in some other parts of the country kept climbing.

Focuses on the chances for a rebound from depressed levels.

But an overall slowdown of late in the rise of real estate prices has nevertheless stirred worries among analysts who have been wondering what debt problems might arise in any kind of national business slump.

Those concerns intensified on Friday when the Bank of New England in Boston announced increases in its loan-loss reserve and non-performing assets, and said it would report a substantial loss for the year.

An accompanying drop in stock prices over all Friday left the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at 2,739.55, up 8.11 from the week before.

Other readings for the week showed the New York Stock Exchange composite index up 53 at 193.45; the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market down 12.38 at 443.84, and the American Stock Exchange market value index up 55 at 193.47.

Volume on the Big Board averaged 185.54 million shares a day, against 151.55 million the week before.

Many optimists on the economic outlook pin their hopes on declining interest rates.

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Friday, December 15, 1989

% INTEREST RATES			
	Week's close	Week ago	Year ago
Average rate paid on bank money-market accounts	6.35%	6.37%	6.17%
Bank Rate Monitor			
91-day Treasury Bill	7.50%	7.55%	8.42%
30-year Treasury Bond	7.65%	7.87%	8.26%

PRICES			
	Week's close	Week ago	Year ago
Commodities Research Bureau Index	227.28	226.87	246.76
Associated Press Commodities Index	622.10	619.56	597.59

STOCKS			
	Week's close	Week ago	Year ago
Dow Jones 30	2,739.55	2,731.44	2,150.71
S&P 500	350.14	348.69	279.29
NYSE 5000	\$3,386,425	\$3,351,920	\$2,496,517
NYSE 13.6 (1,500 IPOs)	6.07	6.07	6.07

Filene's to build women's dressing rooms

BOSTON (AP) — Stripping in the aisles of Filene's Basement, an intricate art perfected by die-hard bargain hunters over the years, will pass into history when the store builds women's dressing rooms in February.

The state announced Friday that the store had agreed to build the dressing rooms in response to two complaints filed with the state's Commission Against Discrimination.

Filene's Basement has long had a nationwide reputation as a place for savvy shoppers to stop on tours of the historic city. The store's fame was augmented during the 1988 presidential campaign, when voters learned candidate Gov. Michael S. Dukakis bought his suits there.

But the store has no changing rooms for women, although men have dressing rooms.

Jeanne-Marie Cabe, one of the women who lodged a complaint, said Friday she was outraged when she learned men had a place to change, while women had to wriggle in and out of clothes in the aisles.

One Christmas, she had to return a number of items that didn't fit. "I was really getting mad waiting in line and thinking men don't have to do this," said Cabe.

She filed her complaint in 1988, two years after Janet Boyle Huggill brought her complaint.

Huggill also was surprised to learn men

had a dressing room. She filed her complaint after trying to buy a bathing suit. It was not returnable, so she couldn't take it home to try on. An employee told her about the facilities for men.

"I had no idea there were men's dressing rooms," she said. "Obviously, I thought that was not right."

MCAD Commissioner Kathleen Allen, whose office worked out the agreement with Filene's Basement, said she has friends who refuse to shop at the store because there's no place to try on clothes.

"I don't know why anyone has not filed a complaint before," Allen said. "It's one of those insults women maybe thought they had to ignore, and move onto the next place."

Filene's Basement Inc., based in Boston, has 25 stores in the Northeast, said Jim Anathan, the company's president.

All the other stores have changing rooms for women.

The Boston store once had a changing room that was removed to make way for customers and merchandise. "We really found we couldn't accommodate the velocity and the traffic down there," Anathan said.

He pointed out the new room will be small — only about 140 square feet. "It's probably going to create more problems for us than solutions," he said.

An informal survey of women combing the racks at Filene's on Friday elicited cries of "Wonderful!" from basement

patrons.

Kay Smith, a Filene's Basement shopper for 25 years, said she won't miss the changing technique she has perfected over the years.

"You pick up a raincoat — if you haven't worn a coat — and change under that without a bit of skin showing," Smith said.

Pens with snob appeal sign in as hot gifts

NEW YORK (AP) — It doesn't need batteries or microchips — just the push of a few fingers and the fuel of inspiration. But it's one of the hottest-selling items of the season.

Behold, the pen.

Not just any pen, however. These pens are heavy with tradition, luster and snob appeal — the new must-have accessory for the Rolex watch set. Sales of fine writing instruments are skyrocketing this Christmas, with some retailers reporting increases of up to 70 percent.

"It's incredible," said Bill Wendell, marketing manager for Waterman pens. "We can sell every pen we make, and we'll double sales this year."

Unlike fad gifts of Christmases past —

the pet rock, the Walkman, Giorgio perfume — the pen is a time-honored piece of fame — the pen is a time-honored piece of fame — the pen is a time-honored piece of fame.

Updated to the '90s, the pen with a three- to four-digit price tag is an affirmation of success.

"Some people say it's a rebellion against computers," said Lisa Sawyers, manager of Pen & Paper in Nashville, Tenn. "People are tired of everything being faxed and computerized. The art of letter writing is coming back again."

Nostalgia aside, the pen is unquestionably a status symbol, said Jeannette Brewster, a pen buyer for Cole National Corp.

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OPINION

We could use \$180 billion

By Vincent Carroll

The welfare of America is the last thing East Germans have on their minds these days, but we owe them our thanks for an unintended gift. They may well save us a good chunk of \$180 billion a year — not in 1990, of course, but perhaps by the end of the century.

That's how much, give or take a few billion, this country spends annually to defend Western Europe.

Put another way, the total is about 60 percent of our defense budget, by the Pentagon's estimate. It's a figure that will be mighty hard to justify after the crackdown of communism in Eastern Europe.

Indeed, much of the outlay has been hard to justify for some time. Not only is Western Europe more populous than the United States, but its combined economy is larger, too — and utterly dwarfs that of the Soviet Union. Europeans have been able to defend themselves for years, had they been so inclined.

They've not been so inclined, of course, and so only a few of our allies have budgeted even half as much of their incomes on defense as the United States. But who could blame them for scrimping when Uncle Sam always stood in reserve, flourishing an open checkbook?

At least until now it could be argued that U.S. troops, whether necessary or not, preserved a successful arrangement that has helped keep the peace for 44 years. Another arrangement might have worked just as well once Europe bounced back from World War II, but why should we have risked it? And what, after all, is \$180 billion among friends?

Now the debate will be transformed by the prospect of a democratic, neutral Eastern Europe — presumably accompanied by a withdrawal of Soviet troops. In a few years, U.S. divisions on the continent may appear as odd as cavalry at Fort Laramie.

Most Americans will welcome the rollback of troops and their demobilization. The more interesting question is whether U.S. political leaders — and conservatives in particular — can reconcile themselves to a down-sized military. It's hard enough these days to close a single outmoded base or cancel a weapon system. What happens when there's real money to be had from trimming back the Pentagon?

Of all people, however, true conservatives (as opposed to raw right-wingers) should refuse to mythologize military spending and martial accomplishments. After all, nothing in this century (with the possible exception of the Great Depression) has so centralized government power, eroded property rights and shattered traditional constitutional understanding as the two world wars did.

World War II, for example, featured nearly every form of statism known to man, including wage and price controls, federal allocation of resources, plant seizures, rationing and indirect sanctions against uncooperative enterprises. Similar practices have lingered on, to one degree or another, to this very day.

It was necessary to fight World War II, of course, just as it was necessary in later decades to counter the unique threat of Soviet Russia with unprecedented peacetime spending on defense.

But the side effects of such spending haven't been pretty. Thousands of American companies have been seduced into an embrace with Washington, their executives mouthing expedient arguments for industrial policy and a managed economy.

Scientific energy has been diverted from civilian applications, to our competitive dismay. A "peacetime Constitution" has yet to be restored.

We can never return to America's unguarded innocence of the turn of the century, with its popular horror of all standing armies. But it would be nice if we could do something else with at least part of that \$180 billion — like put it in our pockets.

Vincent Carroll is a syndicated columnist.



Can you trust the media?

By Chuck Stone

When it comes to truth, integrity and national pride, you've been had.

The Japanese have bought Rockefeller Center, Philip Morris cigarettes has bought the Bill of Rights, NBC-TV has bought Jane Pauley's replacement on the Today Show, Absolut vodka has bought Esquire magazine's editorial integrity, network news has bought theater into reporting, and a U.S. Appeals Court has bought the Ninth Commandment, which orders us not to bear false witness against our neighbor.

Nobody has any shame.

Of the above six purchases, the one that bothers me least is the Japanese purchase of Rockefeller Center. I regard it as life insurance. If Japan ever declares war on us, they'll never bomb us. They'll just send out eviction notices.

But the other five purchases reflect a shameful collapse of values. That antiquated parchment, the Declaration of Independence, has been replaced by a hipper, videocratic version.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal and endowed with their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

I grew up believing that the Declaration of Independence belonged to the people of the United States.

Now, the cancer-peddling, corporate octopus that shamelessly masquerades under the respectable-sounding name of Philip Morris has

co-opted the Bill of Rights. It has purchased an imprimatur from the National Archives to send copies of the Bill of Rights to people who will call an 800 number.

"We're going to go out and corner the market on parchment," gleefully boasted Guy Smith, a Philip Morris vice president.

But Philip Morris has plenty of company. Esquire magazine crossed a once inviolate line separating editorial and advertisers by permitting the importers of Absolut vodka, Carlton importers, to be part of the panel that judged the winners of a short story contest sponsored by Esquire.

In another exercise of questionable media ethics, TV network news departments have been erasing the once strict line between news stories and dramatic re-enactments. CBS's "Saturday Night With Connie Chung" is as much theater as it is reporting.

Most worrisome of all to the sacred trust readers have invested in the media is a U.S. Court of Appeals decision in San Francisco that permits a reporter to falsify quotes—even make them up—as long as they do not contradict the sense of the interview.

When Larry Speakes confessed that he had falsified quotes for our presidential Denys Dimwit, Ronald Reagan, while he was the White House press secretary, Speakes was virtually forced to resign from his new job with Merrill Lynch. Yet, a federal court has mobbed the Ninth Commandment, "thou shall not bear false witness against thy

neighbor."

Indeed, ruled the court, thou shalt bear a false witness as long as thou doth not materially alter the sense of what thy neighbor hath said.

Worse than the court's ruling was the reaction of several prominent editors who are First Amendment absolutists in applauding the court's decision.

As for NBC-TV's purchase of Jane Pauley's replacement for the Today Show, what can I say? NBC-TV certainly has a constitutional right to pursue the practice of promoting broadcast bimboes instead of journeymen journalists.

The well-liked Jane had two problems. One, she was just as professional as that insufferably pompous nerd, Bryant Gumbel (and that drove him up his pointed-head wall). Two, she wasn't as blond as her replacement, Deborah Norville.

In journalism, we have a saying: "If your mother says she loves you, check it out." The question today is, check it out with whom? By the next decade, it will be the Japanese.

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The public good vs. big bucks

It's a decision faced by law school grads

By Arlene Levinson
 The Associated Press

It's a dilemma more people probably with they faced: whether to take the \$30,000-a-year public-service post or the \$70,000 job in a comfortable office. It's apparently a big problem for students at elite law schools. When Harvard Law School's new dean did away with a counseling position that offered help for such crises of conscience, students responded in a lawfully manner.

They filed documents — letters of protest and petitions that the office be reinstated.

Experts say student reaction at Harvard highlights a nationwide quandary among the best and brightest youth whose eagerness to take low-paying public interest jobs runs up against the lure of money.

"What you're hearing is the lament of students who can't resist temptation," said Harvard Law Professor Philip Heymann. He said he's heard the cry for 15 years.

"Much of what these students are angry about is the greater American society and economy — and that Harvard simply does not try to wrestle it to the ground and turn it into a different society and a different economy."

Harvard Law School was the first to provide an adviser to help students find scarce public interest work and offer seduction by big firms that aggressively recruit prospects such as Ted Bilich.

When the 25-year-old from Hartford graduates from Harvard Law this spring he will owe his lenders \$58,000.

Does he take a job he badly wants with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency or join the private firm in Washington that badly wants him? The bottom-line difference is \$42,000 in annual salary.

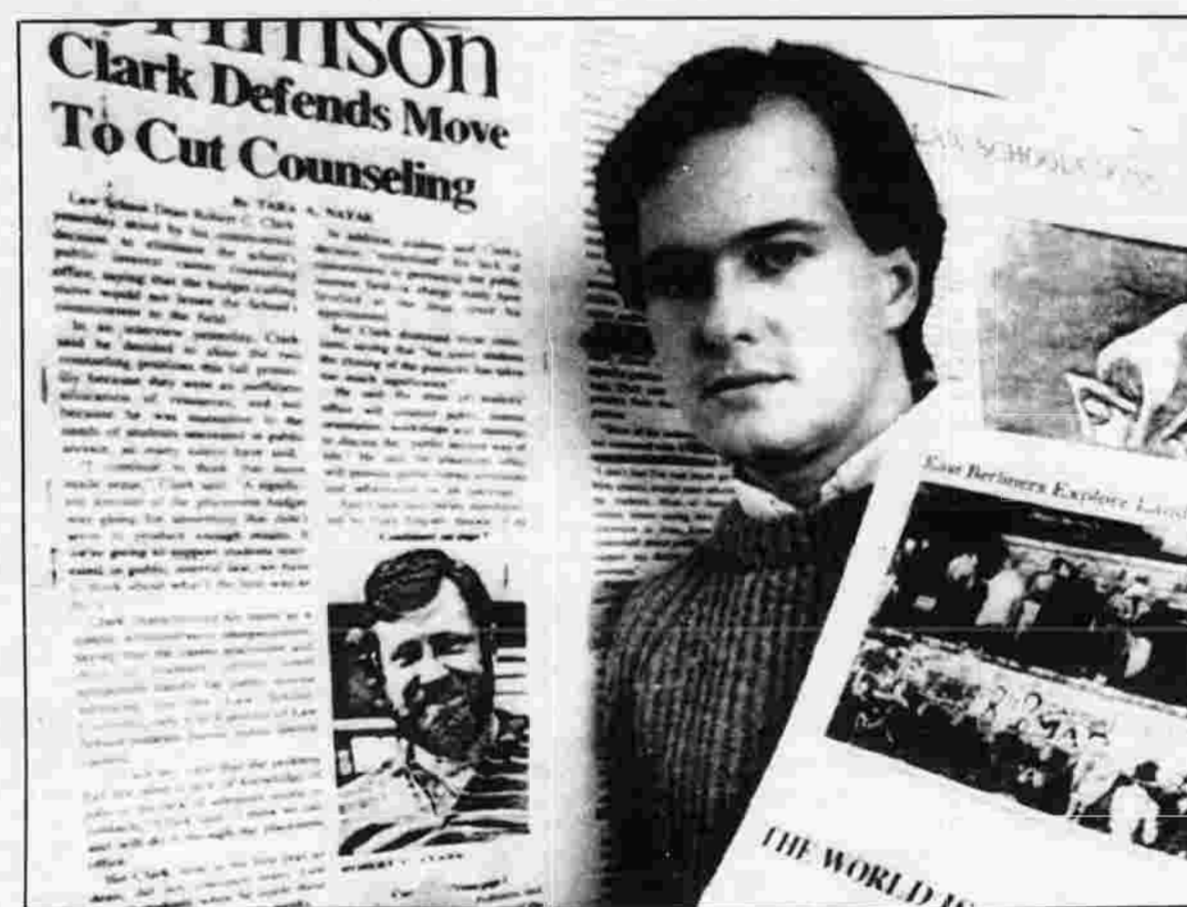
"Trying to make my job choice, I've felt no support," Bilich said. "I have no one to help me deal with this. The overwhelming sense (I get) is that the choice is easy: Go to the Washington law firm."

Amy Ruth Tobel, a lawyer who provides public interest counseling at New York University, said another part of the problem is in the way lawyers are trained.

"Part of what happens at law school is that students are socialized to enter the legal profession," she said. The law is taught in the context of private practice. The skill to argue any point of view is cultivated.

"You're taught to divorce your feelings from your logical and analytical thinking abilities," she said. As a result, the lawyer-in-training puts aside personal inclinations and moral values.

Part of the public interest counselor's job is to help students keep those values, even if it means going against



LAW SCHOOL QUANDARY — Ted Bilich of Hartford faces a dilemma: go to work for the EPA or a private law practice. There's a \$42,000 salary difference. Bilich also has to consider his school loans.

the crowd, family pressure and a society that says status goes with money.

Bilich was an organizer of the Emergency Coalition for Public Interest Placement at Harvard that led the protests against Dean Robert C. Clark's decision to abolish the public-interest counselor.

The post was established in the late 1970s to help students tap the network of increasingly scarce public interest jobs.

Public interest law includes such areas as legal aid for the poor, consumer advocacy, environment, and civil liberties, public defenders, assistant district attorneys and congressional staff.

While not all such jobs pay poorly, they tend to fall far short of the \$70,000 to \$80,000 entry level salaries offered by some firms.

Law students became so distressed that in 1986 they established the National Association for Public Interest Law, a resource center in Washington, D.C.

The anguish at Harvard is a reaction to a national problem among law students who are inclined to altruism, said Michael Caudell-Feagan, the organiza-

tion's executive director.

"They really are sort of rebelling against the current values," Caudell-Feagan said. "They see these seductive jobs and they want someone to say, 'No, it's all right not to take them.'"

Caudell-Feagan estimated that nationwide, 3 percent of law graduates go into non-profit, public interest jobs, and another 10 percent go into government positions.

According to Harvard records, 1 percent of last year's graduates took public interest jobs.

Joining the Harvard students in protest, lawyers and judges wrote to Clark questioning the cut.

The ex-counselor, Ron Fox, said Clark told him his job was cut to save money.

Clark did not return requests for comment, but has responded to the complaints by pointing to a new \$1.5 million endowment to foster careers in public interest law.

The school has programs to relieve students of their college loans if they take low-paying public interest jobs and to support them in public interest summertime work.

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In Brief . . .

Christmas program scheduled

Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., will have some special Christmas programs Sunday. The public is invited to attend.

At 10:30 a.m. there will be special Christmas music by the church choir under the direction of Tanya Herman. At 6:30 p.m. the Sunday School students will present a Christmas program under the direction of Donna Wilson.

Puppets to entertain

A special Christmas puppet program will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St.

Judy Buch will present a special Christmas message with her puppets. Buch is a well-known ventriloquist who has performed all over New England. The program is for children and adults.

Music program planned

Unitarian Universalist Society, East, 153 W. Vernon St., will present a musical celebration of the holiday season Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Participants will include the choir, the newly formed recorder group, a children's choir and several other members of the congregation.

There will also be readings and the singing of favorite carols.

Emanuel festivities

On Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. members of Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. will gather to decorate the church with greens, lights and holly.

At 5:30 p.m. there will be a potluck supper followed at 6:30 p.m. with Christmas caroling and cookie distribution to the shut-in members of Emanuel Church.

Candlelight concert set

The 65th annual Christmas Candlelight Concert is scheduled for Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St.

The concert will feature the Chancel, Youth and Junior choirs, as well as the Wesley Ringers, the Liturgical Dance Choir and an assortment of instrumentalists.

The music to be presented will include many traditional carols and songs. Even though modifications have had to be made to the traditional candlelight procession in order to meet fire codes, there will be a procession which will be preceded by preludes on the Case Memorial Chime and the Case Memorial Organ.

Greeting card art attacked

NEW YORK (AP) — An interfaith organization says that a growing trend to blend symbols of Hanukkah and Christmas in greeting card art is "an affront to Judaism, to Christianity and to serious interfaith relations."

The National Conference of Christians and Jews and the American Jewish Committee said in a joint statement that each celebration "is totally distinct in origin and purpose" and the distinctions should be respected.

"Greeting cards that mingle Santas and menorahs, angels, trees, stockings and Stars of David are objectionable," the statement added.

Bishop is suffering

CHICAGO (AP) — El Salvador's Lutheran Bishop Medardo Gomez, who left his homeland following death threats, says his "greatest suffering" is in now being safe while "brothers and sisters in El Salvador are still in danger."

Gomez, who broke down in tears at a news conference here, said church members had pleaded with him to leave so he would remain alive to lead them, saying, "We do not want a martyr or a hero, we want a leader."

Community dinner scheduled

By Nancy Carr Executive Director, Manchester Area Conference of Churches

Share Christmas dinner with your Manchester friends and neighbors at the annual Community Christmas Dinner at noon on Christmas Day.

St. Mary Episcopal Church is hosting the dinner this year and warmly invites all those who would be eating alone or lack cooking facilities to join them. Free tickets are available at the MACC Department of Human Needs, Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., or you can make a reservation by calling 649-2093 or 646-4114.

If you are having difficulty this year providing toys for your children, you are invited to attend the Toys for Joy disbursement 9 a.m. to noon today. Come and select one major toy and several stocking stuffers for your child. For proof of residency, a license or letter will suffice.

The deadline for your gifts for our isolated older neighbors and those in our Manchester convalescent homes is Monday. Home-baked breads and cookies are welcome.

Our thanks to the small faith group at Church of the Assumption. Work with Joan Troy, they have brought in 136 beautiful new "just for you" gifts for isolated convalescent home patients including men's sweaters and T-shirts, snap dusters, and new stuffed animals.

Christmas needs at the shelter include: warm flannel shirts (medium and large), heavy cotton socks, men and women's warm underwear (all sizes), warm pull down hats, mittens and scarves. Also needed at the shelter are blankets and towels.

The folks at Luigi's Restaurant, 704 Hartford Road, are putting on a special Christmas Eve dinner for our homeless friends at Samaritan Shelter. Also, Sylvia Viets has scheduled a Tupperware party to donate all the profits toward helping provide Christmas at the shelter.

The deadline for dropping off gifts and non-perishable foods at our Christmas Centers is Monday. MACC Christmas Centers are the fire stations, Manchester Mall and Comfort Main Street offices. The deadline for perishable foods is 8

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MACC News

I am giving the money to a very good cause (MACC). Use it wherever needed. We wish all the blessings of Christmas on you both.

Toys began to pour in these last few days before the disbursement. Our thanks to all those who contributed toys; to St. Mary Episcopal who acted as our Toy Center and to Santa's Helpers who picked up toys: Purdy Corp., Empire Tool, Faith and Tim McCann, William and Charlotte Manning, Ann Kibbe, Ray Getting and to sorters and volunteer staffers: Charul Taggart, Diane Lombardo, Kia and Harold Collins, Pat Irwin, Bud Mickish, Pam Glaebeman, Diane Martin, Aljean Owens. A great team who made the whole toy disbursement program for low-income families possible.

And a special thank you to Steve Ling of Lutz Junior Museum who carried out a project at Halloween at the Lutz to raise both new and good used toys to be distributed at the holiday Toy for Joy program.

Thank you to all those special donors who have contributed this week to the MACC Seasonal Sharing Appeal: Rotary Club of Manchester, Francis and Sylvia Helfrick, Alan and Elizabeth Lamme, Lillian Poiras, Sharon Mainville, W. David Keith, Martie, Keith, Florentine and Sullivan, Ronald and Nancy Gocht.

A lovely family who received a Christmas basket in 1986 came in to the office (they don't have a phone) and adopted a family in similar circumstances to theirs three years ago. What a wonderful way to pass on goodwill and caring. The pre-school Sunday School class at Bolton Congregational presented a bag of gift wrapped food. Margaret Shanin brought in 50 books of MacDonald's certificates.

And Betty Sadiowski, who begins shopping in February for our Seasonal Sharing families, brought in 10 brand new heavy washable winter coats and jackets from children's size 4 to extra-large for an adult.

SENIOR ANGELS — Oops. Several lines were missing from last week's column with the result that Carolyn Cox Foster seemed to be cooking 39 hot meals for shut-ins. In fact the lines left out were "I'm still around though now very close to 90 years old. Hope that this will be of help—only wish it were more."

And from Ruth Baker, another loving donor "instead of putting a winter basket on my family's grave,

God the Father.

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FOCUS/Social

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lindsey

Lindsey-Everett

Dawn Everett, daughter of Ernest H. Everett of Vernon and the late Dorothy M. Everett, and Michael J. Lindsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindsey of 152 Tanner St., were married Sept. 3 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Andrew Smith officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Toni Merrigan was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Kimberly Sherman and Dawn Volpinesta, sister of the groom.

Chuck Lindsey, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were James Florence, David Kolbe and Lou Volpinesta, brother-in-law of the groom.

After a reception at Wino's Birch Mountain Inn, Bolton, the couple went on a wedding trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica. They are making their home in East Hartford.

The bride is a senior information systems specialist at Digital Equipment Corp. of Enfield. She is a 1983 graduate of Rockville High School and received a bachelor of arts degree in 1987 from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass.

The bridegroom is president of Lindsey Linens of Manchester. He is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School and received a bachelor of science degree in 1986 from Keene State College in Keene, N.H.



Mr. and Mrs. Kevin J. Walker

Walker-Fleming

Cathryn-Jean Fleming, daughter of Rosemary C. Fleming and the late Jerome A. Fleming of Vernon, and Kevin James Walker, son of Mary C. Walker of Phelps Road and the late Clifford R. Walker, were married Sept. 9 at Sacred Heart Church, Vernon.

The Rev. Thomas Doyle officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The bride who died suddenly a week after the wedding, Eileen P. Fleming, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Meghan E. Reilly, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Eric M. Juitner was best man. Ushers were Michael P. Fleming, brother of the bride and Daniel L. Walker, brother of the groom.

After a reception at the Rockville Lodge of Elks, the couple went on a wedding trip to Mount Desert Island, Maine. They are making their home in Tolland.

The bride is a graduate of Rockville High School and Manchester Community College. She is presently attending the University of Connecticut. She is employed at the law firm of Beck & Endergill.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and Central Connecticut State University. He is employed by the accounting firm of Michael C. Roy, CPA.



Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Roche

Roche-Mulshine

Mariagrace Mulshine, daughter of Robert and Elizabeth Mulshine of West Hartford, and John Conner Roche, son of Mrs. Helen P. Roche of South Main Street and the late James Roche, were married Sept. 9 at the Church of Saint Timothy.

The Rev. John Conner officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mary Teresa Mulshine, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Margaret M. Mulshine, Susan Roche, Laurie Calabrese, Marion Green and Sharon McHale.

James J. Roche III, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were John Mulshine, Marc Doucette, Ken Bradley, Vincent Grillo and Mark Ostrowski.

After a reception at the Ramada Inn in East Hartford, the couple went on a wedding trip to Hawaii. They are making their home in West Hartford.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of science degree in biology. He is a pharmaceutical sales representative for Parke-Davis.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of arts degree. He is employed as a commercial lines underwriting specialist at Fireman's Fund in Avon.



Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Hansen

Hansen-O'Connell

Maureen Claire O'Connell, daughter of Lucile and Daniel O'Connell of 37 Hollister St., and Martin James Hansen, son of John Hansen of Glastonbury and the late Elinor Hansen, were married Oct. 7 at the Commodore Charles Green House in South Windsor.

The Rev. Deborah Hobart of Center Congregational Church officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Sharon Anderson was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sage Hansen and Elli O'Connell.

Jeff Janaitos was best man. Ushers were Jim VonBerg and Jim Proxer.

After a reception at Jonathan Pasco's in East Windsor, the couple went on a wedding trip to Washington, D.C. They are making their home in Manchester.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School. She owns and operates The Futon Loft of Manchester.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a lithographic artist at Allied Printing of Manchester.

Engagements

Szarek-Dawson

James and June Szarek of 6 Evergreen Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Susan Szarek, to James Henry Dawson, son of Susan Martin of Simi Valley, Calif. and Thomas Dawson Jr. of East Hartford.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1988 graduate of Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., with a bachelor of science degree in computer science. Her minors were math and psychology. She is a programmer-analyst for Actua Life & Casualty.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Penney High School and a 1983 graduate of Eastern Connecticut State University with a bachelor of science degree in business-finance. He is



Kathleen S. Szarek James H. Dawson

a computer analyst for Actua Life & Casualty.

An October 1990 wedding is planned at St. Bridget Church.

Weiss-Lucek

Erich W. Weiss Sr. and Lorraine A. Weiss of Springfield, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter Christine Anita Weiss to Douglas Blair Lucek, son of Emanuel W. Lucek of Tolland and Millicent J. Arnold of 49 Birch Mountain Road, Bolton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Cathedral High School, Springfield, Mass., and Holyoke Community College, Holyoke, Mass. She is employed by Springfield Technical Community College.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School, earned a musical endorsement from Otis Guitars of New Hartford and is a guitarist for the New England Rock Band, "Run 21."



Lorraine A. Weiss Douglas B. Lucek

An early October, 1990 wedding is planned at Holy Cross Church, Springfield, Mass.

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FOCUS/Senior Citizens New Year's party upcoming

By Joe Diminico Activities Specialist, Manchester Senior Citizens Center Seniors are invited to attend our upcoming New Year's party on Dec. 28 at 11:30 a.m.

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Social Security

QUESTION: I am a 47-year-old assembly line worker with a family of five. My heart condition is getting worse, and my doctor has recommended that I leave my job and apply for disability benefits.

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Today in History section listing significant events from 1653 to 1989.

Focus/Weekend TV Saturday, Dec. 16

TV channel guide for Saturday, Dec. 16, listing programs like 'The Untouchables', 'The Love Boat', and 'The Dick Van Dyke Show' across various channels.

TV mortician goes it alone

By Jerry Buck The Associated Press LOS ANGELES — On ABC's "China Beach," Michael Boatman's Samuel Beckett is frequently shunned because he works among the dead of the Vietnam War.

Focus/Books John Jakes strikes gold

By Dean Golombksi
The Associated Press

GREENWICH — Author John Jakes had a good feeling while working on his newest book, and he's not at all surprised that he's struck it rich with "California Gold."

The 658-page historical novel, which tells the story of a young man who goes to California to make his fortune in the post-gold rush era, spent several weeks on the best seller lists.

"I've got very loyal readers out there," Jakes said while relaxing at his home in Greenwich.

Since 1974, those readers have helped Jakes rack up 12 consecutive best sellers. Eight of those volumes were part of his "Kens Family Chronicles," which were followed by "The North and South Trilogy," all three of which were No. 1 best sellers.

"I thought this book went together well. I had a good time writing it," Jakes said.

Ten years ago he decided to write something about California, but he had to wait until his other books were completed. When he finally found the time to write the book, it took him about two years to research California history, and one year to write and edit the novel.

"When I started making notes back then... I was concentrating on the early period of the ranches, the Spanish-Mexican landowners and the Americans who came over the mountains and by ship. The whole focus eventually changed," Jakes recalled.

"It's always an evolutionary process," the 57-year-old author added.

Five days a week, sometimes six, from 8 a.m. until late afternoon, Jakes labored over the novel. Working from a general outline, he wrote about 10 pages a day, gradually weaving his fictional characters into the historical events that occurred in California between 1836 and 1921.

The hero of the book is Mack Chance, who leaves behind the Pennsylvania coal mines and walks to California. Mack struggles with women, a devious partner, Mother Nature and corrupt tycoons in making his own fortune. The "gold" he finds in California is oil, oranges and land.

"I decided I wanted the provincial rags-to-riches story. First of all, who likes a rich-to-poor story? But also, I thought someone who was well off would be able to get involved in a lot of things, much more so than if they were just a shopkeeper," Jakes said. "With that in mind, I began reading in specific areas in California history, like the oil business."

Mack's character is not based on a single historical figure. Rather, said Jakes, he evolved "partially out of reading and partially out of imagination."

"I like him," Jakes said of Mack. "I can't stick with a leading character without having some affection for him."

The book also seems to have struck a positive chord among book critics. It's been praised for being historically accurate and entertaining, although there's been some criticism of the book for being light reading.

Jakes is well aware of the critics who say that his books aren't great literature. But he doesn't see that as a problem, and accepts the criticism as a price of fame.

"I've had a great deal of success the last 15 years," he said, "and when you get extremely successful, it's tough to get good marks. You really are a target sitting out there. I find that it takes an awfully generous reviewer to look at successful writers subjectively."

"California Gold" is published by Random House.

Sunday TV, continued

(HBO) Buy Me That: A Kid's Survival Guide to Advertising (CC) A documentary focusing on descriptive advertising that is targeted at kids. (R)

12:40PM **(26) Frugal Gourmet** (in Stereo) **(3) NFL Football: Minnesota Vikings at Cleveland Browns** (3 hrs., 30 min.) (LIVE) **(22) NFL Football: Regional Coverage** (Miami Dolphins at Indianapolis Colts; San Diego Chargers at Kansas City Chiefs; Houston Oilers at Cincinnati Bengals; New England Patriots at Pittsburgh Steelers) (3 hrs.) (LIVE) **(26) MOVIE: "Mrs. Delafleur Wants to Marry"** An elderly couple's romance shocks their children and defies the conventions of their community. Katherine Hepburn, Henri Cavalli, Deborah Elliott. (R) **(20) NFL Football: New England Patriots at Pittsburgh Steelers** (3 hrs.) (LIVE) **(28) MOVIE: "Made for Each Other"** A couple realizes that their closest quarters show a deep need for each other. Rutanya Taylor, Joseph Bologna, Norman Shelley. (TV) **(46) WWF Wrestling** **(57) Hunger in America** (CC) Glenn Close narrates a look at why American children are suffering from hunger and the effects of malnutrition. (R) **(61) MOVIE: "It's a Wonderful Life"** A guardian angel saves a depressed businessman from suicide. Bill Murray, James Stewart, Donna Reed, Lionel Barrymore. (R) **(CIN) Newswatch** **(DIS) MOVIE: "Sopranos"** (CC) An ex-school teacher finds life as a high school teacher more challenging than his career. Robert Iler, Jane Kaczmarek, Paul Giamatti. (TV) **(HBO) MOVIE: "Going Undercover"** Head to head on a spoiled Beverly Hills heiress in a gambling parlor. Detective goes to live out his gambler fantasies when she is kidnapped in Denmark. Chris Lomonzo, Jane Streim, Lee Thompson. (R) **1:00PM** **(21) Internal Medicine Update (R)** (USA) **Master** **1:15PM** **(MAX) MOVIE: "Sunset Boulevard"** An aging silent screen star unable to recapture Hollywood's opportunity. Young screenwriter in her broken-down, reality-based mansion. William Holden, Gloria Swanson, Erich von Stroheim. (R) **1:30PM** **(26) Frugal Gourmet** (in Stereo) **(CIN) Moneyweek (R)** **(LIFE) Orthopedic Surgery Update** **(TMC) MOVIE: "Shy People"** A New York writer meets distant relatives while researching her family tree in Louisiana's bayou country. Jill Clayburgh, Barbara Hershey, Martha Plimpton. (R) **1:30PM** **(26) NFL Football: Regional Coverage** (New York Jets at Los Angeles Rams; Buffalo Bills at San Francisco 49ers) (3 hrs.) (LIVE) **(26) Fugitive** **(46) MOVIE: "A Christmas Without Snow"** A group of cheerleaders struggle under the leadership of a perfectionist director. Michael Learner, John Houseman, Ronan Blinn. (R) **(97) Collectors** **(81) Nora's Christmas Gift** Nora Richards is keeping his family tree in Louisiana's bayou country. Jill Clayburgh, Barbara Hershey, Martha Plimpton. (R) **(DIS) MOVIE: "Pinocchio and the Emperor of the Night"** Animated. While celebrating his first year as a real boy, Pinocchio falls into the clutches of evil carnival people. Edward Asner, Tom Bosley, James Earl Jones. (R) **(57) Mystery: Rumpole of the Bailey** (CC) Horace de Vere is called to investigate an editor in a libel suit, a colleague in a trouble after solving a dubious case. (60 min.) Part 2 of 6. **(CIN) Week in Review** **(ESPN) Wrestling: Wheelbarrow Round the World Race (R)** **(USA) MOVIE: "Madac on 34th Street"** (CC) An elderly gentleman named Kira Macy is in-store Santa for the holiday season. Sebastian Cabot, Jane Alexander, David Hartman. (TV) **2:15PM** **(24) Frugal Gourmet: A Colonial Christmas With Friends** (CC) Jeff Smith and a group of children prepare Christmas sweets, based on a colonial American recipe. (75 min.) (in Stereo) **2:30PM** **(A&E) Short Stories** A moral

em twist in "Damsel in Distress" (R) **(ESPN) Star Shot** **(HBO) MOVIE: "The Invisible Kid"** A botched chemistry experiment leaves a high school teen temporarily transparent. Jay Underwood, Karen Black. (R) **(LIFE) Cardiology Update (R)** **3:00PM** **(26) Combat** **(58) Christmas With the Stars** An international national Earthquake Benefit International performers gather 10 years later to celebrate Christmas. (2 hrs.) **(57) Discover: The World of Science (CC)** How hibernating bears may help identify diseases sufferers, reproducing. Baber Sarsana, designing better rowing shells. (60 min.) (in Stereo) **(A&E) Island of Lost Ships** Russian-made rock opera about three lost vessels that discover a strange colony within the Bermuda Triangle. Host: actor Stacy Keach. (60 min.) (R) **(CIN) World Report** **(DIS) Fire Tree** Based on a short story by Katherine Ann Porter. A young girl becomes disoriented with preserving all life after the untimely death of her mother. (60 min.) (R) (in Stereo) **(ESPN) Drag Racing: IHA World Nationals** (from Norfolk, Va., 90 min.) (R) **(LIFE) Physicians' Journal Update (R)** **3:05PM** **(MAX) MOVIE: "Sabrina"** Two wealthy socialites fall in love in the hands of their family chauffeur's daughter. Humphrey Bogart, Audrey Hepburn, William Holden. (R) **3:30PM** **(26) Remembering Bing** Bing Bogue, Martin, Vicco Toranzo, Jane Wyman and Mel Tormé are among those who share their memories of Bing Crosby. (105 min.) (in Stereo) **(TMC) MOVIE: "Hairspray"** A local TV dance show gives a plump teen an opportunity to reach 1962 Baltimore. A string of two about integration. Rick Lake, Dione DiMaggio. (R) **4:00PM** **(3) Crime Stoppers 800** Two missing children in Reno, Nev., a man wanted for vehicular manslaughter in Tracy, Calif. **(5) Munters Today** (CC) Herman suspects Granda may be the culprit behind a string of murders. **(31) MOVIE: "Yentl"** In turn-of-the-century Eastern Europe, a young woman disguises herself as a man in order to pursue the education traditionally forbidden to Jewish women. Adapted from Isaac Bashevis Singer's short story. Barbra Streisand, Amy Irving, Mandy Patinkin. (R) **(Synchronal Research** **(26) MOVIE: "If You Could See What I Hear"** A blind composer's nonchalant attitude toward life is changed when he meets a woman who sees through his bravado. Marc Singer, Stan Shubert, Harper Star, Torrey. (R) **(22) NFL Football: Regional Coverage** (New York Jets at Los Angeles Rams; Buffalo Bills at San Francisco 49ers) (3 hrs.) (LIVE) **(26) Fugitive** **(46) MOVIE: "A Christmas Without Snow"** A group of cheerleaders struggle under the leadership of a perfectionist director. Michael Learner, John Houseman, Ronan Blinn. (R) **(97) Collectors** **(81) Nora's Christmas Gift** Nora Richards is keeping his family tree in Louisiana's bayou country. Jill Clayburgh, Barbara Hershey, Martha Plimpton. (R) **(DIS) MOVIE: "Pinocchio and the Emperor of the Night"** Animated. While celebrating his first year as a real boy, Pinocchio falls into the clutches of evil carnival people. Edward Asner, Tom Bosley, James Earl Jones. (R) **(57) Mystery: Rumpole of the Bailey** (CC) Horace de Vere is called to investigate an editor in a libel suit, a colleague in a trouble after solving a dubious case. (60 min.) Part 2 of 6. **(CIN) Week in Review** **(ESPN) Wrestling: Wheelbarrow Round the World Race (R)** **(USA) MOVIE: "Madac on 34th Street"** (CC) An elderly gentleman named Kira Macy is in-store Santa for the holiday season. Sebastian Cabot, Jane Alexander, David Hartman. (TV) **2:15PM** **(24) Frugal Gourmet: A Colonial Christmas With Friends** (CC) Jeff Smith and a group of children prepare Christmas sweets, based on a colonial American recipe. (75 min.) (in Stereo) **2:30PM** **(A&E) Short Stories** A moral

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FOCUS/Advice

Credit used wisely will ensure happy new year

DEAR ABBY: I'm a collector for a nationwide corporation and would like to offer a few insights to the public regarding their bills in anticipation of the Christmas season.

1. If there is any dispute regarding your account, put it in writing and keep a copy. Be sure to include your name, address, home and work telephone numbers, and your account number. Don't rely on a phone call (although written notes about all telephone calls should be kept — including the date, time and name of the employee contacted if calls are necessary). Sometimes the party on the other end of the phone has nothing to do with the department that handles inquiries, so if the dispute is not resolved in a reasonable amount of time, you will need copies of the written complaint to proceed in another fashion.

2. Never let anyone (including relatives and family members) use your charge accounts, because you are responsible for the payments. Never co-sign on an account unless you are prepared to pay if the first party does not. (It's sad when middle-aged children use the accounts of parents who are retired and on a fixed income, and their parents end up paying the bills.)

3. If an account is opened jointly and the parties later divorce, they are jointly responsible for payment regardless of who has the merchandise or what is stated in the divorce decree.

4. Read your contract thoroughly when opening accounts, because the terms and payments will vary from place to place.

5. If you cannot pay your bills due to financial problems, unemployment, etc., write to your creditors and explain the situation. Then the creditor can use those facts as background to work out a reasonable solution for both parties. Creditors are more willing to help this kind of person than one who habitually lies about payments and denies that there is a problem.

If you think this may be helpful to your readers, print it, and sign me...
JOAN IN COLLECTIONS

DEAR JOAN: Your suggestions are most welcome — particularly the reminder that one should never agree to be a "co-signer" unless he or she is able to pay the entire bill.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I often receive Christmas cards signed with first names only. If the names are common — such as "Bob and Mary" — we have a difficult time figuring out who they are. Also,

SHAFU by Bruce Beatie



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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



some of our friends do not put their return address on their envelopes. Senders should assume that their friends and relatives may want to reciprocate and send them a card.

Also, please suggest that people who send gifts — and especially plants or flowers — should have their names, first and last, on the card and their address, too. This

would save a lot of detective work. (At the busiest time of the year, florists all over the country are called by people asking, "Who sent us this lovely plant?")
WANTING TO HELP

DEAR WANTING: Thank you for this helpful reminder. May I add: Recent brides should include their maiden names.

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc. because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.99 to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



EEK AND MEEK by Howie Schneider



New medicine Epogen helps people with anemia

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is Epogen, and what is it used for?

DEAR READER: Erythropoietin is a hormone produced by the normal kidney and, to a much smaller extent, by the liver. The primary action of this compound is the stimulation of the bone marrow to produce new red blood corpuscles. Thus, a deficiency will lead to anemia.

Such a deficiency is common in patients with chronic kidney disease, especially if these patients are obtaining dialysis. This treatment cleanses the system of unwanted waste products that people with kidney failure cannot excrete; it does not, however, overcome erythropoietin deficiency.

After much hard work and expense, research scientists have finally succeeded in discovering a method of manufacturing synthetic erythropoietin. Called recombinant erythropoietin or r-EPO, the substance is now available for patients, under the brand name Epogen. The medicine is given intravenously three times a week, after dialysis treatment.

Although the hormone could theoretically aid patients with other types of anemia — such as sickle-cell disease, a defect of blood cell production in blacks — it has thus far been used only in patients with anemia caused by

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



chronic renal failure. The results have been astounding: Patients on dialysis felt better and, in most cases, needed no more blood transfusions to provide red corpuscles. The only side effects of r-EPO are high blood pressure and seizures. The cause of these complications are not known, but the conditions are easily treated with medicine.

Recombinant human erythropoietin will undoubtedly be added to the growing list of medical marvels, including insulin for diabetes and anti-biotics for infections.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is Photoplex Broad-Spectrum Sunscreen lotion superior to other brands?

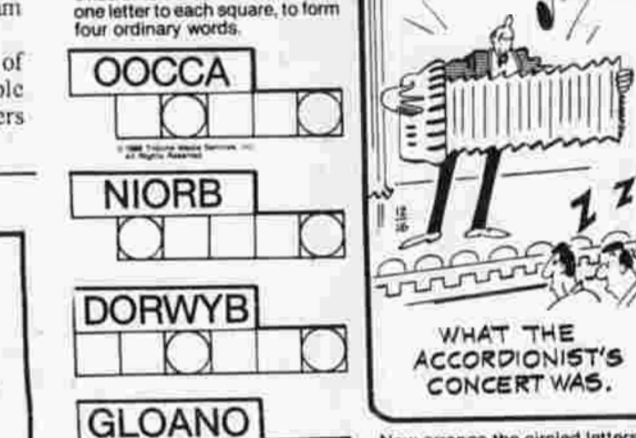
DEAR READER: Ultraviolet light is composed of two wavelengths: UVA and UVB. UVB is responsible for sunburning and suntanning. The chemical absorbers

in most U.S. sunscreens protect only against UVB. UVA, by contrast, causes sunlight allergy called photosensitivity, marked by painful and itchy rash. Some people are naturally sensitive to UVA, whereas others can develop photosensitivity as a consequence of certain medicines, notably tetracycline. Such allergy-prone individuals are not helped by most sunscreens, which do not block UVA.

The product you mention is the first sunscreen approved by the Food and Drug Administration for protection against both UVA and UVB. Therefore, it is a more complete sunscreen than are other products and has demonstrated effectiveness for people who need a sun-block for both ultraviolet wavelengths. Photoplex does not require a prescription.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles. One letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: NOVEL MINUS UPTOWN GULLET
Answer: Another name for money that's gained through inheritance—WILL-GOTTEN

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher Jumbles are created from surnames of famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: Famous.

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V Q Z W F Y J W S U W
V G I N L F Y N Q
R N Y K V V U

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "There is no human problem which could not be solved if people would simply do as I advise." — Core Vidal

ZIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



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FOCUS/Home

Chandler: simplicity at work

The no-frills Chandler calls both the city and country home. Perfect for a young family or retirees, the 1,716 square-foot home offers two-bedroom, two-bath living for those wanting life within city limits.

For ski nuts and hiking buffs, the Chandler fits nicely beyond the city limits, as a second country home or a lake cabin.

For starters, an expansive deck, perfect for taking morning coffee amidst the towering pines, surround the house on two sides. A huge garage — which is about half the size of the house — is large enough for a snow blower or a four-wheel drive truck.

Inside, the homey Chandler is simplicity at work. Step from a covered porch into a wide entry way. The living room, dining room and kitchen are on the right side of the house. The bedrooms and baths comprise the left side.

Each bedroom features its own bath and yards of closet space. This arrangement works out nicely when another couple or other friends visit for a ski weekend and require privacy.

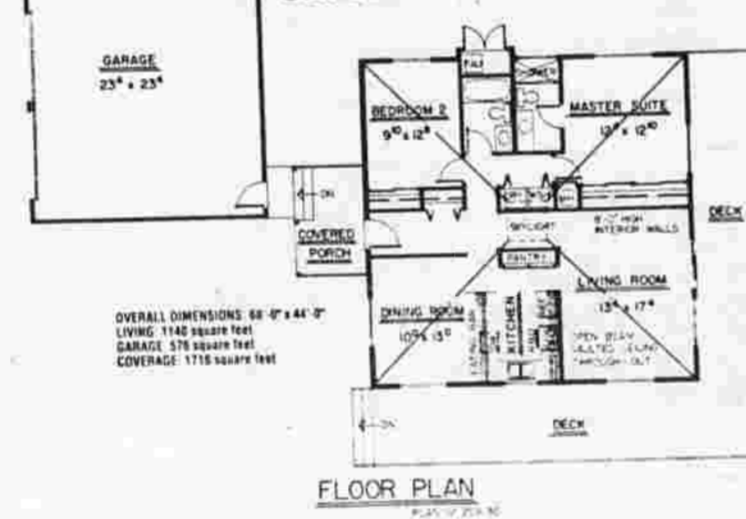
The kitchen features a U-shaped set-up, typical of yachts. Everything is within arm's reach. Have breakfast at the eating bar, or lay out the festive board in the dining room.

The nearby pantry stands ready if you want to lay in stores for the winter. The home features open beam vaulted ceilings throughout.

House of the Week



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Be it a starter home or a wilderness hideaway, the Chandler can accommodate.

For a study plan of the Chandler, send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, Ore. 97402.

Kit furniture could be answer

By Popular Mechanics For The Associated Press

QUESTION: I like the look of period reproduction furniture with elaborate detailing. I'm just getting into woodworking and I'd like to try to build some of these interesting pieces. My problem is that my woodworking skills aren't what you'd call "polished" at this point. Do you have any project suggestions?

ANSWER: Kit furniture is one way to get the satisfaction of making the pieces you want when you have limited woodworking skills. You'll also save considerably over the cost of the same item that's assembled and finished. A large variety of period kit pieces available from various manufacturers include roll-top oak desks, Queen Anne highboys and even fourposter canopy beds. Most kit furniture is easy to assemble as pieces are usually pre-cut and sometimes sanded. Some manufacturers claim you can complete a chair in less than an hour and make a full chest of drawers (minus the finishing) in five hours.

QUESTION: I'm restoring a 100-year-old house and my first job was to try and repair some bad cracks in the original stone foundation where the mortar eroded away. My patchwork seemed to be solid at first but now I'm noticing some chipping and spalling of the stones themselves.

ANSWER: While your intentions were good, you most likely committed a common error in your restoration effort. The mistake is to use a Portland cement mortar mix on an old foundation that was originally lime mortared. These two types of mortar are not compatible with each other, cement mortar being a much harder material than its lime-based counterpart. The cement mortar is actually causing your stone to chip and spall because the two mortars shrink or move at different rates. The harder material will eventually weaken and destroy the surrounding area over a period of time.

QUESTION: I recently installed an exhaust fan in my bathroom which I vented in the ridge vent. I must be having a condensation

problem because I get a lot of water pouring out of the fan duct. How can I correct this?

ANSWER: You're right on target. Condensation is occurring in the flexible duct when the warm moist air from the bathroom comes in contact with the colder air inside the duct. Usually the exhaust fan can move the air out fast enough to prevent condensation but this is not happening in your case. Try reducing the length of the flexible duct. This will result in a higher temperature of the discharging air which may be enough to eliminate condensation. If this fails, your problem can be solved by insulating the duct.

QUESTION: Our cultured marble sink has developed tiny surface cracks that have spiraled out from the strainer and are getting longer. What can cause this and is there a fix?

ANSWER: Surface cracks near the drain can be caused by very hot water or overtightening the drain fitting with a wrench rather than making it hand tight. Unfortunately, the cracks cannot be repaired.

Weeders Guide

Holiday boughs should be fresh

By Esti Aronson The Associated Press

If you deck your home with evergreen boughs for Christmas, use fresh cuttings to reduce fire hazard. Because such decorations dry rapidly in the home, keep the cut ends in water, if possible.

Boughs will dry quickly in the warm temperatures and low humidity of the house, even if you cut them from your own back yard. And, those you buy may be dry when you get them.

Extension Service specialists note that some greens stay fresh longer indoors than others. For instance, pine generally does not dry as quickly as junipers, hollies and other broad-leaved evergreens, but the sticky pitch that oozes from cut stems can damage wood finishes and fabrics. Fir lasts fairly long and yew holds up well in water.

Indoors, spruce and hemlock tend to drop their needles quickly, so use spruce, hemlock, holly and other broad-leaved evergreens and branches of berry-bearing shrubs for outdoor decorations.

If you plan to use evergreen branches indoors but can't keep their ends in water, keep them indoors for only a few days or replace them with fresh ones frequently.

Recommendations: To slow the drying process, use greens in cool places such as on outside doors and in breezeways. Indoors, keep greens out of direct sunlight and away from hot-air registers and heat-generating appliances such as TV sets. Keep greens far from candles, woodburning stoves, fireplaces and other open flames. Don't let greens come into contact with indoor decorative lighting.

Garden shops and other dealers offer fire-retardant chemicals, but they will only slow the spread of fire, not prevent it.

LIVING TREES — Have you considered having a living evergreen tree in your home for Christmas and planting it outdoors after the holidays? If so, special handling is necessary for it to survive.

The danger, explains a horticulture specialist at Michigan State University, is that warm temperatures in the home will cause the tree to break dormancy, making it susceptible to damage from freezing temperatures when it goes outdoors.

Recommendations: To keep the tree dormant, don't keep it indoors more than five to seven days. To reduce the shock of transition from outdoor conditions to an indoor environment, move it in stages — give it a day or two on an enclosed but unheated porch or in the garage or breezeway before you bring it in. Ease it back outdoors the same way.

When shopping for a living tree, look for a small Scotch pine, white or blue spruce, Douglas fir or white pine. A balled and burlapped tree should have 6 to 9 inches of burlap-covered root ball for every inch of trunk diameter. Remember, even a small living tree is heavy and will require effort to move it into and out of the house.

Indoors, place the root ball into a container with a drainage hole and a pan beneath it so you can water it easily. Keep the root ball moist and store the tree in the coolest room, away from sunlight, hot-air registers, radiators, fireplaces, and appliances that give off heat. Warm, dry air will dry out the foliage, and heat may cause the tree to lose dormancy. Mist the foliage occasionally to help it stay fresh.

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REWARD OF MERIT — "Merits" were popular a century ago. Pricing for them is not outrageous.

'Merits' were once popular

"It's the season for all youngsters to be extra good, so we are reminded of what an angelic school kid would have been delighted to bring home a century ago.

This Reward of Merit is an especially choice example. Besides the flowers and the twining bluebirds it has a fringe going all the way around. We have seen many valentines like that and a few Christmas cards but fringes on "merits" are unusual.

They were being made commercially as early as the 1820s, but the real heyday for R.O.M.s was from 1850 to 1900. The famed Kate Greenaway designed a family group card in 1881 that is shown in a copy of the American magazine. Also appearing there is a card with a farm scene pasted in by the teacher. Still another takes the shape of an artist's palette with a picture of a girl feeding a swan.

Some pleasant "canned" words usually backed up the designs. One

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

sentiment reads: "For conduct Good and lessons learned, Your teacher can command; Good scholarship has richly earned. This tribute from a friend."

These cards were used both by weekday schools and Sunday schools. They were most likely to be given at the end of a term, but we do see a picture of one that certifies to "Attendance — perfect; Recitation — good; Deportment — good... during the past week."

The pricing is just yet outrageous for Rewards of Merit. An outlay of a few dollars could coral a nice collection. We are told to look for them in old bookstores (many have been

used as bookplates), and also curio shops, antique emporia and flea markets. And of course, conventions like a meeting of the Ephemera Society of America.

Upon surveying the field, an occasional off-beat item stands out. In the American story there is a picture of a tiny dark and somber "Half Merit." On one side it says "TRY," and on the other "HARDER."

Another variant was the "Certificate of Approbation." This at-first-glance-alarming title must have obliged many an urchin to talk fast after showing it to his folks.

Parent: "Probatum! What have you done now, you young scamp?"

"No, no, Pa. It's a kinda prize."

Russ MacKendrick is a Manchester resident who is an authority on many types of collectibles. Questions should be sent to: Collector's Corner, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Don't give a pet as a holiday gift

By Allan Leventhal

The holiday season is not a good time to give a new, vulnerable puppy or kitten. They need lots of care and attention, neither of which are probably available during the festive hubbub.

A new young pet needs to be gently introduced to a household which would be quiet, caring and attentive. During the high holiday, the animal's diet, sanitation and TLC may be secondary to all the other festivities. Also, there may not be ample time of opportunity to determine their health or wants. It is far better to wrap a gift certificate for a living gift and wait until after the holiday spirit diminishes before

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introducing the newcomer to his/her new home. This gives an opportunity for orientation, diet advice, feeding interval, health check, bedding (for housing) and sanitation procedures to be introduced and observed. The "under the tree" pet often has none of these amenities and is often presented to veterinarians sick, frightened or malnourished. The idea is great but consider the feeling of the "live gift."

Remember, too, that older folks such as parents who've recently lost

an elderly pet may not be ready for a surprise replacement. They may secretly (or openly) be relieved of the past obligation that becomes heavier with age. Don't surprise them with a new long-term obligation without their approval. We see elderly folk burdened with a new pet that they'd rather not have but kept in difference to the feelings of the presenter or because they'd feel sorry to send the animal back. Don't imagine what older pet owners want — find out first.

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Photography

Check batteries before holidays

By John Dingham
The Associated Press

The youngsters are excitedly opening their gifts around the Christmas tree, or the New Year's Eve gang is all dressed up and full of good cheer — but your camera is a dead duck. Chances are good that you're the victim of one of the most common problems photographers face: dead batteries.

Dead batteries turn most modern electronic cameras into very expensive paperweights. No meter, no shutter and no film advance mean that all those memorable pictures are lost.

However, there's no need to let yourself in for such disappointment.

A battery check should be part of your tuneup before the holidays or any other important picture-taking session. Many new cameras have a battery check of one kind or another — an indicator light, or a time check on your shutter and aperture indicators. For example, an indicator light will remain on for seven or eight seconds if the batteries are in good shape, and for a shorter time if they are weak.

The smartest thing to do is replace the batteries — those in the camera and in the flash unit — when they become six months old. Batteries will weaken on the shelf or in the camera even if they aren't used. Some last longer than others, but if your pictures are important, why take a chance? There's no way to repeat the holidays, and the relatively low cost of new batteries will save your pictures.

If you are strictly a holiday photographer, take the batteries out of your camera and flash unit when they're not in use. This won't make the batteries last longer, but if they go bad, they won't do it inside your equipment, where they might leak and cause damage.

In any event, it's smart to keep an extra set of batteries on hand at all times. I always have spare batteries and extra film whenever I head out on a picture job. Having extra batteries is a good idea in cold weather, too. Low temperatures quickly reduce the power of batteries, even fresh ones. Keeping a spare set in the warmth of your pocket will solve this problem.

Another part of your camera tuneup is so simple that many photographers skip it, even experienced shooters.

You remember, the little booklet that was tucked into the box — the thing you glanced at when your camera was new, and was then filed away? Every camera is a little different, and it's easy to forget the necessary steps to set it properly.

If you use one of the older models that doesn't have an automatic DX film setting, it is necessary to set the camera to the proper ISO mark to prevent over- or underexposing the film. Do you know how to make that adjustment?

Let's say you want to get into the picture yourself; does your camera have a self-timer? If so, how do you use it?

This may sound elementary, but I can't count the number of times a photographer has asked me a simple question about his camera that leaves me red-faced because I don't have the answer. I've never read the instruction booklet for that particular model, and I hesitate to guess how to set the camera for fear of damaging it.

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01 LOST AND FOUND

REWARD-Lost, Norwegian Elk Hound, Black fur, knee high in height. 1 year old. Last seen on Woodbridge Street. Answers to Cocomo. Please contact 644-7482.

11 HELP WANTED

DRIVERS-ONE of New England's largest electrical products distributor has openings for truck drivers. Primary responsibility is to make deliveries to customer locations or between our branches. Qualifications include: good driving record, Class 1 drivers license, along with ability to read maps and communicate effectively with customers. We offer excellent wages and generous fringe benefits which include dental, Car and Fuel and Health Insurance. Call Economy Electric Supply Inc., 428 Toland Turnpike, Manchester, CT 06060, 647-5000, ext. M.F.V.J.H.

LP/NRN: No holidays or late night shifts, weekends only, full or part-time. Work in a positive environment with our physician and a team of health care professionals administering our medically supervised weight loss program. Call Scott, 644-6992.

14 INSTRUCTION

HIGH School Clerical teacher seeking beginning to intermediate students. 646-2557.

Now is the time to run an ad in classified to sell that camera you no longer use.

11 HELP WANTED

RI/LPN - SUPER NEW RATE OF PAY BAYLOR, Every Weekend 7:00AM-7:00PM and 7:00PM-7:00AM. Ask about our new hire bonus and child care reimbursement. For more information please call: Director of Nursing, Crestfield Convalescent Home, Manchester 643-5151.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER-175,000. 8 room, 3 1/2 bath, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, in-ground pool, enclosed porch, large, deep lot, family room, sliding, move-in condition. Owner anxious. LoPento Real Estate, 644-7007.

MANCHESTER-Large 2 bedroom Condo in a small complex. Outstanding location with lots of privacy includes lower level family room. \$137,000. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

MANCHESTER-Nice 3 bedroom Cape featuring finished inside. Finished family room in basement. Home is on an extra deep lot for year round enjoyment. \$144,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER-Single family attached Paul Revere Cape in a desirable complex. Bright & spacious eating kitchen, 2 bedrooms, dining area with french doors to patio. Impressive fireplace. \$137,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER-New list! Well kept 7 room Colonial. 3 large bedrooms, spacious family room and living room and living room. 2 fireplaces. 3 baths and much more. \$199,000. U & R Realty, 643-2892.

RECREATION THERAPIST

Must be certified or in an active certification program. Special individual with lots of energy and creativity for 24 hour position in a long-term care facility. Will be responsible for programming related to younger population, with M.S., C.P. or T.B.I. Must be flexible and outgoing. Send cover letter and resume to: P.O. Box 841 Glastonbury, CT 06033.

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Immediate openings on 7am-3pm weekends; and 3pm-11pm part time shifts. Ask about our child care reimbursement. Non-benefits rate of pay program. Will Train. Please call: Director of Staff Development, Crestfield Convalescent Home of Manchester 643-5151.

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About Strano's success in selling and how you can be a part of it! As always we keep selling houses, and with our soon-to-start Training Program, you can be a part of the successful Strano's Sales Team. Conscientious, dependable, energetic, full time sales associates will feel right at home! If you are licensed, or soon to be, please call for confidential interview...don't delay...call today!

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BOLTON-U & R Colonial situated on a plus acre treed cul-de-sac lot. Aluminum sided home includes a slate foyer, large living room with a fireplace, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and a finished rec room. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1912.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER-4 bedrooms, 3 bath Contemporary. Fireplaced living room & family room. Possible teen or in-law suite. \$324,000. SENTRY Real Estate, 643-4060.

Christmas Gift Headquarters

- PETS: MANCHESTER PET CENTER-Christmas gift certificates available. 487 Main Street, Manchester, 643-4272.
UNIQUE GIFTS: NEW ENGLAND AMUSEMENTS. 50's Gift Shop. Unique gift ideas from the 50's era. Hand painted porcelain figurines, music boxes, home games, home aprons, brass caddie and mats. Coats, sweaters, rain gear, life jackets, and back packs. Unique cat furniture, holiday goodies, toys and crates.
AUTOMOTIVE: CARDINAL BUICK's professional car wax & detail service gift certificates now available for Christmas giving.
FRUIT BASKETS: PERO'S FRUIT STAND. Fancy Fruit Baskets delivered locally.

Let A Specialist Do It! CARPENTRY/REMODELING, ELECTRICAL, DUMAS ELECTRIC, HANDYMAN CARPENTERS, PAINTING/PAPERING, McHugh Himself, MARRTY MATTESSON, WEIGLE'S PAINTING CO., FORGET THE REST CALL THE BEST!

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Bridge. NORTH 12-16-89, WEST, EAST, SOUTH. When it's safer not to be greedy. By James Jacoby. Fancy bids in all but the best-ordered partnerships carry risk.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

SOUTH WINDSOR. Owner anxious to sell this beautifully decorated 3 bedroom Ranch. New carpeting, new rec room, living room, fireplace, modern dining room, formal dining room, tenance free exterior 2 car garage. A must to see. \$165,000. Henry Associates, 644-4272.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BEST-in It's close. Offered at \$214,000. This spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial featuring oversized kitchen, first floor family room and laundry. Beautiful private yard. Call for details. Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

NEW-Ranch model. 2 bedroom, 2 bath home features dining room, finished living room, covered rear porch, full basement and garage. No association fees! Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

CLASSIC New Cape room, 2 1/2 bath, first floor fireplace family room, 1850 square feet of living. Set on a windswept lot bordered by trees and stone wall. Only \$209,900 Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

GLASTONBURY-Buy A Christmas Present with No Money Down!! Owner will finance the down payment and closing costs on this lovely 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath and unit with 2 1/2 bathrooms. Call 292-1720 for details.

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

NORTH Coventry-Apollo Gardens subdivision. Precious acre Lot 12 Safari Drive. 1.8 acres. \$79,900. Lot 24 Safari Drive. 1.91 acres. \$79,900. Lot 26 Safari Drive. 1.91 acres. \$79,900. Lot 28 Safari Drive. 1.91 acres. \$79,900. Lot 30 Safari Drive. 1.91 acres. \$79,900. Lot 32 Safari Drive. 1.91 acres. \$79,900. Lot 34 Safari Drive. 1.91 acres. \$79,900. Lot 36 Safari Drive. 1.91 acres. \$79,900. Lot 38 Safari Drive. 1.91 acres. \$79,900. Lot 40 Safari Drive. 1.91 acres. \$79,900. Lot 42 Safari Drive. 1.91 acres. \$79,900. Lot 44 Safari Drive. 1.91 acres. \$79,900. Lot 46 Safari Drive. 1.91 acres. \$79,900. Lot 48 Safari Drive. 1.91 acres. \$79,900. Lot 50 Safari Drive. 1.91 acres. \$79,900. Lot 52 Safari Drive. 1.91 acres. \$79,900. Lot 54 Safari Drive. 1.91 acres. \$79,900. Lot 56 Safari Drive. 1.91 acres. \$79,900. Lot 58 Safari Drive. 1.91 acres. \$79,900. Lot 60 Safari Drive. 1.91 acres. \$79,900. Lot 62 Safari Drive. 1.91 acres. \$79,900. Lot 64 Safari Drive. 1.91 acres. \$79,900. Lot 66 Safari Drive. 1.91 acres. \$79,900. Lot 68 Safari Drive. 1.91 acres. \$79,900. Lot 70 Safari Drive. 1.91 acres. \$79,900. Lot 72 Safari Drive. 1.91 acres. \$79,900. Lot 74 Safari Drive. 1.91 acres. \$79,900. Lot 76 Safari Drive. 1.91 acres. \$79,900. Lot 78 Safari Drive. 1.91 acres. \$79,900. Lot 80 Safari Drive. 1.91 acres. \$79,900. Lot 82 Safari Drive. 1.91 acres. \$79,900. Lot 84 Safari Drive. 1.91 acres. \$79,900. Lot 86 Safari Drive. 1.91 acres. \$79,900. Lot 88 Safari Drive. 1.91 acres. \$79,900. Lot 90 Safari Drive. 1.91 acres. \$79,900. Lot 92 Safari Drive. 1.91 acres. \$79,900. Lot 94 Safari Drive. 1.91 acres. \$79,900. Lot 96 Safari Drive. 1.91 acres. \$79,900. Lot 98 Safari Drive. 1.91 acres. \$79,900. Lot 100 Safari Drive. 1.91 acres. \$79,900.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

SPACIOUS 5 plus Duplex in super shop! 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths each side. Large country kitchen, fenced in private yard. A MUST SEE investment property. Asking \$209,900. SENTRY Real Estate, 647-7652.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

NO HOPE Bored-Seller of this room, 2 1/2 bath, 2 bedroom and woodburning stove in living room area. 1 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on a 3 1/8 wood acres. Appliances, and pool for sale. Possible owner financing. Anderson, \$184,900. Director, 372 Denning Street, South Windsor, CT 06074. 644-1966.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

YOUR own office-This 9 plus room building on West Middle Turnpike would be ideal for Doctors, Lawyers, Accountants, Insurance offices. Only \$182,900. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER-Lovely, lovely french doors, hardwood floors, 7 fireplaces, brick patio, 2 car attached garage, 3 bedroom Cape in excellent condition. Parter Street area. Principals only. \$179,900 owner. 643-1211.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

COZY-4 room Ranch. Remodeled interior, 2 ceiling fans. Large wrap around deck. New vinyl siding, windows, roof, septic system and wiring. Perfect starter or retirement home. Coventry, \$116,500. Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

NEARLY-3 acres. Lovely new 3 bedroom raised Ranch. Finished lower level family room, new water purification system. Over-sized 2 car garage, hardwood floors, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Great buy! \$159,900. GREAT-commercial property potential, 2 road frontages. Great location! Easy highway access. \$185,000. LARGES-2 Family. Price, to sell! 7.5 rooms, full basements. 3.4, bedrooms, \$204,000. Century 21 Village Green, 633-8336.

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SPACIOUS-renovated Colonial with country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Great buy! \$159,900. GREAT-commercial property potential, 2 road frontages. Great location! Easy highway access. \$185,000. LARGES-2 Family. Price, to sell! 7.5 rooms, full basements. 3.4, bedrooms, \$204,000. Century 21 Village Green, 633-8336.

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32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

6 ROOM heated apartment. \$800 with security. No pets. 646-2426. Weekdays, 9-5.

MANCHESTER-5 room, 2 bedroom apartment. 1st floor. Appliances and heat included. Lease security. \$750 monthly. No pets. 643-9885 or 646-2916.

MANCHESTER-3 bedroom apartment. \$645. No security. Available immediately. 643-4421.

DUPLEX-4 rooms, deck, fenced-in yard. No utilities, security. \$650 monthly. Call after 5pm. 649-4992.

BOLTON-3 bedrooms 2 bedroom apartment. Utilities not included. \$775 per month. 643-0302.

MANCHESTER-Newer 3 bedroom Duplex. 1 1/2 baths, appliances, deck, basement, washer dryer hookup. \$725 monthly + utilities. Security deposit and references. No pets. 649-7874 after 6pm.

4 ROOMS and bath. Central location. Heat and electricity not included. \$675 monthly plus security. 649-1246 after 5pm.

MANCHESTER-2 room efficiency on Birch Street. Includes heat and hot water. References plus 2 months security deposit. \$350 per month.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER-R-4 1/2 room, 2 bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, full basement, quiet small complex. No pets. \$725 plus utilities. R. D. Murdock, 645-2692.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

BOLTON-3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, contemporary, 2 acres. \$1,400 per month plus security. 644-6226.

AVAILABLE Remodeled 4 bedroom Cape. Large family room, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, carpeted living room, large laundry and bath. \$995 per month plus utilities. 646-4144.

MANCHESTER-3 bedroom, newly renovated and painted, washer/dryer hookups. 643-6386, leave a message.

35 STORE/OFFICE FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE - Lease your office space NOW!! Convenient Main Street location available with off street parking. Sentry Real Estate. 643-6800.

GOOD USED furniture is in demand. Why not advertise the furniture you no longer use in classified? Call 643-2711.

35 STORE/OFFICE FOR RENT

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ELLINGTON MEADOWVIEW PLAZA

1000 sq. ft. Buy this 63, new 1000 sq. ft. rental area in attractive shopping plaza. Ideal for retail office, professional service. Call James J. Gessay 875-0134

37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

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

38 CLEANING SERVICES

HOUSECLEANING. Good references. Free estimates. 568-7626.

58 FLOORING

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61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

GSL Building Maintenance Co. Commercial/Residential building repairs and home improvements. Interior and exterior painting, light carpentry. Complete janitorial service. Experienced, reliable, free estimates. 643-9394.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

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71 HOLIDAY/SEASONAL

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NEW CRAFT SALES HANDMADE GIFTS CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS Pillows Magnets Mobiles & Etc. 63 Pearl Street Sunday, December 17th 9am-5pm No one has this! No one has this!

74 FURNITURE

GOVERNOR Winthrop Desk. Mahogany, refinished. \$900. 649-3727 after 5pm.

FRENCH Provincial Dining Room Set. Includes table, chairs, hutch, tea wagon, and two corner cabinets. \$1,500 or best offer. Call 649-8137.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

CURTIS Mathis Solid State floor model TV. \$550, negotiable. 646-4265.

84 MUSICAL ITEMS

PIANO-Upright piano and bench. Good condition. \$150. 649-3200.

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

10-to-a good home. Mixed breed dog. Good pet. please call 646-3271.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

84 FORD PROBE Extra Cab 8638 Auto. Au. 10,388

87 JEEP CHEROKEE Laredo 13,488

87 TAG SALE

IN DOOR Tag Sale-Misc. Items for sale, 10 Welford Road, Saturday 9th, 12-3 or call 643-1313.

IN-DOOR Tag Sale-Don't miss this everything sale. 2 coffee tables, colonial style couch, end tables, clothing, dishes, books, and lots of fun misc. Saturday, December 16th, 9am-whenver, 1599 South Street, Apartment 3, Coventry. (Down the road from Coventry Pizzeria. Our apartment is on the top floor of the middle farm house.)

IN DOOR Tag Sale-Misc.

Items for sale, 70 W. Welford Road, Saturday 16th, 12-3 or call 643-1313.

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For Home Delivery Call **647-9946** Monday to Friday, 9 to 6

89 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

WANTED-Any pictures of blacksmith shop. Highland Street, Manchester. Rev. 568-6820.8

1990 VOLKSWAGEN

NEW JETTA GL 4 door, 5 speed \$10,244 **210.64 PER MONTH** ORDER YOURS TODAY

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ON ANY NEW VW IN STOCK PRE-OWNED SPECIALS

88 FORD RANGER Extra Cab 8638 \$7,995

87 TOYOTA TERCEL \$5,995

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87 TOYOTA PUP 5 Spd \$599

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87 JEEP CHEROKEE Laredo 13,488

84 SCIROCCO 5 Spd, Leather 3988

88 GLI 5 Spd 6588

86 JETTA Auto 5998

87 GLI 5 Spd, Sunroof 7988

84 BUICK CENTURY Wagon, V6 3988

87 VW FOX 4 Door 4888

88 GOLF 5 Spd 6588

84 ESCORT 5 Spd, AC 1995

74 VW BEETLE 888

Prices don't include tax, reg, and any for optional vehicles. All insurance included in price. Payments based on 10,000 cash-in-trade for 60 months at 12.99% bank financing. Payments don't include tax, reg, and are subject to credit approval. Sale ends 12/4/89.

9.9% to 48 months. \$10,000 max. lease with approved credit thru Volkswagen Bank. North. In Stock Only.

Lexus VOLKSWAGEN Rt. 83, Vernon, CT Minutes from Hartford 649-2638

91 CARS FOR SALE

Schaller's Quality Pre-owned Auto Value Priced

83 Olds Cutler AT, A/C, PS \$2,900

86 Ford Tempo AT, A/C, PS \$4,495

86 Chevy Cavalier AT, 5 Spd, AC \$4,995

84 Chevy Cavalier AT, 5 Spd, AC \$4,995

88 Honda Accord LX 5 Spd, AC \$7,995

87 Mercedes 5 Spd, AC \$8,995

85 Toyota Camry AT, Loaded \$6,995

82 Pontiac Firebird V6, AT, AC \$4,495

88 Honda Prelude S 5 Spd, AC \$12,995

85 Toyota Celica AT, Loaded \$5,995

86 Buick Regal V6, Loaded \$7,995

86 Honda Accord LX 5 Spd, Loaded \$7,995

85 Pontiac Grand Am V6, AT, AC \$4,995

87 Mini 5 Spd, AC \$3,995

83 Cutlass Supreme V6, AT, AC \$4,995

84 Toyota Camry AT, Loaded \$9,495

85 Buick Century AT, A/C, PS \$4,495

85 Honda Accord LX 5 Spd, AC \$5,995

87 Dodge Omni AT, A/C, PS \$4,995

87 Toyota Celica GT 5 Spd, Loaded \$10,495

84 Olds Cutler Coupe V6, AT, Loaded \$4,995

86 Pontiac Grand Am V6, 5 Spd, AC \$4,995

86 Ford Escort AT, A/C, Stereo \$4,495

89 Acura Integra LS 5 Spd, AC \$12,995

82 Chevy Blazer V6, AT, PS \$5,495

83 CT SOLD \$9,995

345 Center St., Manchester 647-7077

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84 Lincoln Continental \$9,995
84 Buick Century Wagon \$5,995
84 Buick Wildcat \$6,995
85 Elanca 4 Dr. \$9,995
85 Caprice Wagon \$6,995
85 Buick Somerset 4 Dr \$7,295
85 Colony Wagon \$6,995
86 Honda Civic 2 Dr. \$5,995
86 Buick Wildcat 4 Dr \$6,995
86 Century Wagon \$7,495
86 Chevrolet Celebrity \$7,195
86 Chevrolet Spectrum \$4,995
86 Chevy Cavalier 4 Dr \$6,895
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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT

DISTRICT OF CONNECTICUT
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
PLAINTIFF,
v.
ONE PARCEL OF PROPERTY LOCATED AT 289 COOPER HILL STREET, MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT, WITH ALL APPURTENANCES AND IMPROVEMENTS THEREON.

DEFENDANT.
[CLAIMANTS: LEO TEDONE, COSMO V. TEDONE, SR., DOROTHY L. TEDONE, EAST HARTFORD AIRCRAFT FEDERAL CREDIT UNION]

Notice is hereby given that the United States on December 11, 1989, filed an action pursuant to 21 U.S.C. Section 881(a)(7), and 28 U.S.C. §1345 and §1355, for the forfeiture of the defendant One Parcel of Property located at 289 Cooper Hill Street, Manchester, Connecticut, With All Appurtenances and Improvements Thereon. The legal description of the defendant property may be found in Volume 630, Page 298 of the Manchester Land Records. All claimants to this property must file their claims pursuant to Rule C of the Supplemental Rules for Certain Admiralty and Maritime Claims within ten (10) days from the date of publication of this Notice, or actual notice of this action, whichever occurs first, and must serve and file answers within twenty (20) days after the filing of the claims.

All such claims and answers must be filed with the Office of the Clerk, United States District Court, 450 Main Street, Hartford, Connecticut 06103, with a copy thereof sent to Assistant United States Attorney, Leslie C. Ohta, P.O. Box 1824, 141 Church Street, New Haven, Connecticut 06508.

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'Vultures' prey on donors, Senate panel is warned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of dollars in charity donations go to sophisticated hucksters who prey on the generous to line their own pockets rather than helping the needy, a Senate panel was told Friday.

In some cases, these vultures simply create their own charity for the sole purpose of putting out a heart-warming mailing and cashing in on the forthcoming checks, Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, told the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Officials of leading charities and state officials said tax accounting rules have enabled self-described charities to make it appear that they provide much more money to education and services than they actually do.

Metzenbaum, who is sponsoring

legislation to tighten regulation, said Americans contribute more than \$100 billion to thousands of charities and that millions of dollars end up not in the hands of the deserving but in the pockets of the deceiving.

West Virginia Secretary of State Ken Hechler said one group claimed it had donated \$100,000 worth of powdered milk to the Philippines when the actual value was \$15,000. Another organization, he said, claimed to have spent \$371,300 to fight hunger in the United States after mailing out "carloads of books on microeconomics. ... How can we eat books on microeconomics?"

Connecticut Attorney General Claire Nardi Riddle said new accounting rules "permit a charity to shift, on paper, a generous portion of the costs associated with fund-

raising into the program service category on its expense statement."

The charity claims the mailing has the dual purpose of raising funds and educating the public. Even an organization that raises \$10 million through a mailing and pays \$9.75 million to its fund-raising consultant can report half of the amount passed through to the fund-raiser as a program service expenditure, she said.

"If something is not done soon, there will be a devastating erosion of public confidence," she said.

Col. Walter C. French, the Salvation Army's deputy director of national public affairs, said that in any fund-raising operation of the group's size some volunteers will engage in irregularities.

"But practices of that nature are never countenanced or winked at by the Salvation Army," he said.

People

Jessica solves ratings mystery

NEW YORK (AP) — Angela Lansbury says she'd like to thank Harry Reasoner, Andy Rooney, Ed Bradley and the rest of the gang at "60 Minutes" for helping "Murder, She Wrote" become such a hit.

Getting the highly rated news show as a Sunday night lead-in for her program "was the best thing that could ever have happened," Lansbury told Parade magazine for Sunday's edition.

While she's grateful now, Lansbury said she didn't realize the importance of her time slot when "Murder, She Wrote" debuted.

"I was such a newcomer to television, I didn't understand its importance. CBS originally thought of putting me on Saturday night, then suddenly said, 'No, it's Sunday,'" she recalled.

Hannah was shy girl

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Darryl Hannah has looks, luck and success — but she remembers things being quite different when she was growing up.

"I had no figure until I was 18," Hannah told Vanity Fair for its January issue.

As far as meeting men, she says, "I didn't know how to make friends. ... I met people in grocery stores. Usually I'd go out with a girlfriend so we could dance with each other, we didn't want to dance with people we didn't know."

Hannah, who starred in "Romance," "Wall Street" and "Steel Dawn," said she decides which roles to accept based on the script.

"My basic concern is the writing. Now I'll choose movies by my affinity for the characters," she said. "As long as I have an empathy for the character and can do a good job, I don't care if the character is 'good' or 'antagonistic.'"

Agnos gets rave reviews

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor Art Agnos got rave reviews for his performance after the Oct. 17 earthquake, but it will be months before critics can review his big screen debut.

Agnos played himself Thursday in a scene that required that he arrive outside Mission Dolores to join a crowd mourning the death of a character in the film "Class Action."

Agnos certainly sounded like an actor when he said, "I'm a little dissatisfied. My part's not big enough. I'm not talking, just walking."

The movie features Gene Hackman as a long-time civil rights attorney and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio as his daughter, a lawyer with a conservative corporate law firm.

Agnos hailed the project as an example of the city's "rejuvenated post-quake economy." An aide said the three months of filming should bring at least \$3 million into the city.

The mayor's scene required eight takes. After the first take, director Michael Apted scolded local reporters and photographers, who were also playing themselves: "I've never seen you so polite."

Performing assuaged grief

DALLAS (AP) — Rising country singer Lorrie Morgan said she was criticized for performing at the Grand Ole Opry just after her husband, country singer Keith Whitley, died from an alcohol overdose.

She explained in an interview with the Dallas Times Herald that the May 9 Opry appearance, the day after her husband's funeral, was a way to be with friends who could help her through her grief.

"People have to deal with crises the way they deal with them," said Ms. Morgan, whose career exploded with her hit last spring, "Dear Me." She is the daughter of the late Opry member George Morgan and made her Opry debut at age 13.

She is on tour to promote her latest album, "Leave the Light On," which has produced a Top Five hit, "Out of Your Shoes."

Ronald Oella
Secretary
Board of Directors
Manchester, Connecticut

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut
this 15th day of December, 1989.
035-12

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE
In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut on December 12, 1989.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE
BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, that the Town of Manchester accept from the Manchester Memorial Hospital a conveyance of the following described land:

SCHEDULE A
Those premises situated in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut described as follows:
Beginning at a point on the northerly side of Turkington Drive, which point is 150.00 feet easterly, as measured along the extended northerly street line of Turkington Drive from the intersection of Turkington Drive and Hayes Street, to a point on the northerly line of Hayes Street, having a radius of 148.51 feet, a central angle of 87°-53'-07" along the northerly and easterly side of Turkington Drive, 228.20 feet to a point;
Thence southerly along the easterly side of Turkington Drive, 314.29 feet to a point;
Thence southerly and easterly by an arc of a curve to the left having a radius of 20.00 feet, a central angle of 97°-23'-09", 33.99 feet to a point on the northerly line of Hayes Street;
Thence westerly and northerly by an arc of a curve to the right, having a radius of 30.00 feet, a central angle of 98°-26'-17", along the northerly street line of Turkington Drive, 51.56 feet to a point;
Thence northerly along the realigned easterly street line of Turkington Drive, 903.35 feet to a point;
Thence northerly and westerly by an arc of a curve to the left, having a radius of 148.56 feet, a central angle of 89°-58'-11", along said realigned street line, 228.20 feet to the point and place of beginning.

Said premises are designated "B" on a certain map entitled, "Plan Prepared For The Realignment of Turkington Drive St. Line Manchester, Connecticut A R Lombard Associates, Inc. Consulting Civil and Sanitary Engineers Land Surveyors, Vernon Connecticut Date: Nov. 29, 1989 Scale: 1"=40' Sit. No. 1 of 1 Rev. 2 Added 12-1-89 Town Comments: 12-5-89 Rev. 1 Added Parking Garage Footprint 11-30-89", which map is to be filed in the Town Clerk's Office in said Manchester.

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that there be no monetary consideration paid or received for either of the aforesaid conveyances for the reason that said conveyances are being executed and delivered for the purpose of realigning portions of the easterly line and of the westerly line of Turkington Street.

Prepared by William J. Shea
Assistant Town Attorney
11-29-89

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of the Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

Ronald Oella
Secretary
Board of Directors
Manchester, Connecticut

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut
this 15th day of December, 1989.
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SCHEDULE B
Those premises situated in the Town of Manchester, County of

Leading drug lord slain in shootout

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Police who had stalked him for months killed Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha, one of the most powerful cocaine barons, in a shootout Friday near Covenas, a port on the Caribbean.

Rodriguez Gacha, his 17-year-old son Freddy and five bodyguards were killed in the shootout 360 miles north of Bogota at a ranch owned by Pablo Escobar, another kingpin in Colombia's multibillion-dollar drug empire, national police chief Miguel Gomez Padilla said. No mention was made of police casualties.

President Bush called President Virgilio Barco Friday night and congratulated him and the Colombian police on the death of the 42-year-old trafficker, Gen. Miguel Maza Marquez said in a television interview.

The gunfight was at a ranch only 70 miles south of Cartagena, the city where Bush is to meet in February with the presidents of Latin America's three major drug-producing countries — Barco, Alan Garcia of Peru and Jaime Paz Zamora of Bolivia.

Maza, commander of the federal investigative police, said police had been pursuing Rodriguez Gacha, the No. 2 man in the Medellin cartel, for 70 hours in the Covenas coastal zone before catching up with him.

Rodriguez Gacha was on the list of a dozen Colombian drug traffickers most wanted by the U.S. Justice Department. Maza said telephone switchboards at police stations and the presidential palace were flooded with congratulatory calls.

"The country and the world have received this news with satisfaction," he said. "We know this because of the quantity of calls from citizens, from women crying with joy because of the head of the most dangerous and forceful terrorist organization on earth has just died."

But he said Rodriguez Gacha's death would not end terrorist violence in Colombia.

"We cannot say that we have broken the back of organized crime, but since its head has lost its brain, what follows will be a little easier," he said.

Police will know concentrate efforts to capture Escobar, Maza said. "We just need a little luck like we had today with Rodriguez Gacha."

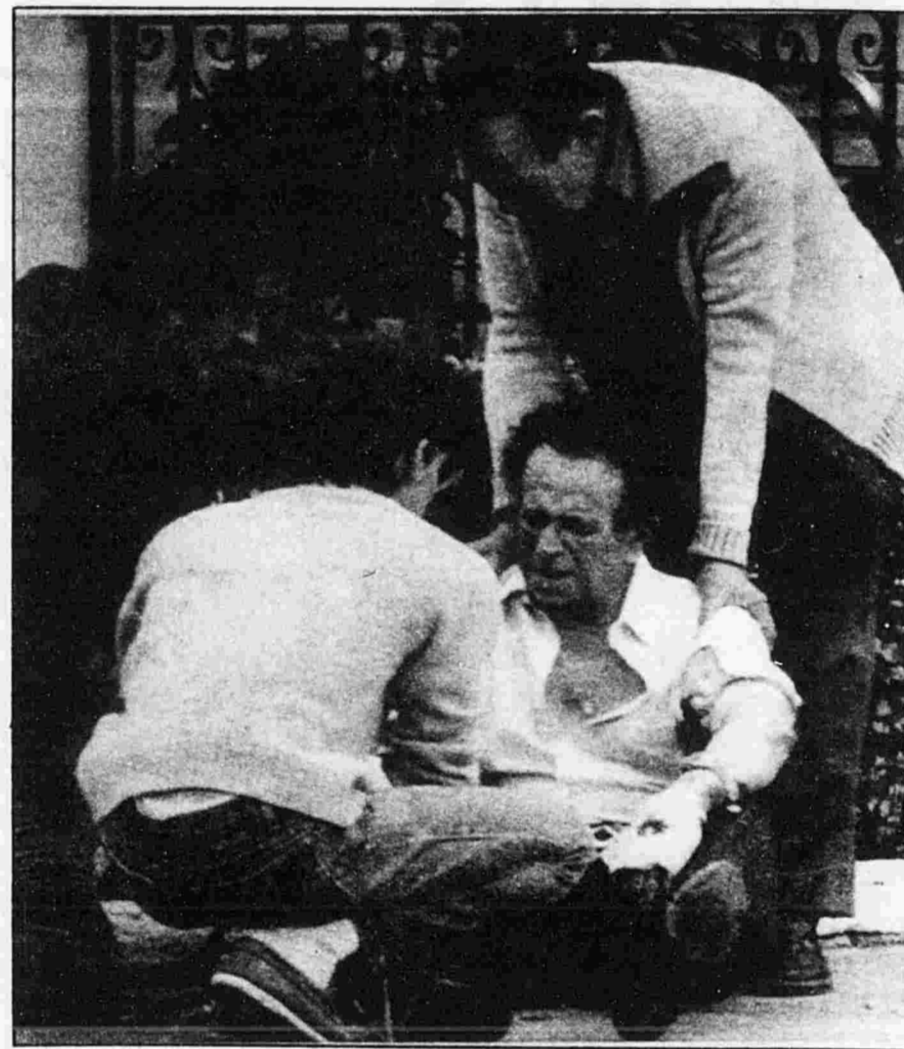
Escobar, a former pickpocket who leads the Medellin cartel and remains at large, was believed to be in the area of the ranch at the time of the shootout. Interior Minister Carlos Lemos said in a televised interview.

Lemos did not elaborate except to say sternly to the camera, "Individuals who are involved in crime will end up like Rodriguez Gacha ended up."

Escobar and Rodriguez Gacha, nicknamed "El Mexicano" because of his fondness for anything Mexican, have been the objects of manhunt by U.S. and Colombian authorities since Barco ordered a crackdown on drug traffickers after an opposition presidential candidate won the late August election.

Police earlier reported 11 bodyguards among the dead before downgrading that at a news conference on Friday.

"The operation to locate Rodriguez Gacha was an intelligence operation of



DRUG LAWYER WOUNDED — Prominent Miami lawyer Gino Negretti sits on the ground Friday after a bomb exploded in his car. Police said he is a well-known defense attorney for drug defendants.

Average Japanese income tops in world, U.S. is 5th

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. national income, figured on the basis of population, rose slightly in 1988 but was far outpaced by Japan, the World Bank reported Friday.

Per capita income in the United States last year was \$19,780, compared with \$18,580 in 1987. In Japan, the income rose from \$15,840 to \$21,040, the World Bank said. The bank gave all incomes in U.S. dollars.

The World Bank arrives at its figures by dividing the value of a country's total production, the gross national product, by its population. Per capita income thus includes people without income, such as children, and non-wage income, such as returns on investments.

The Swiss continued to rank first in per capita income with a 1988 average of \$27,260, up from \$21,310 in 1987.

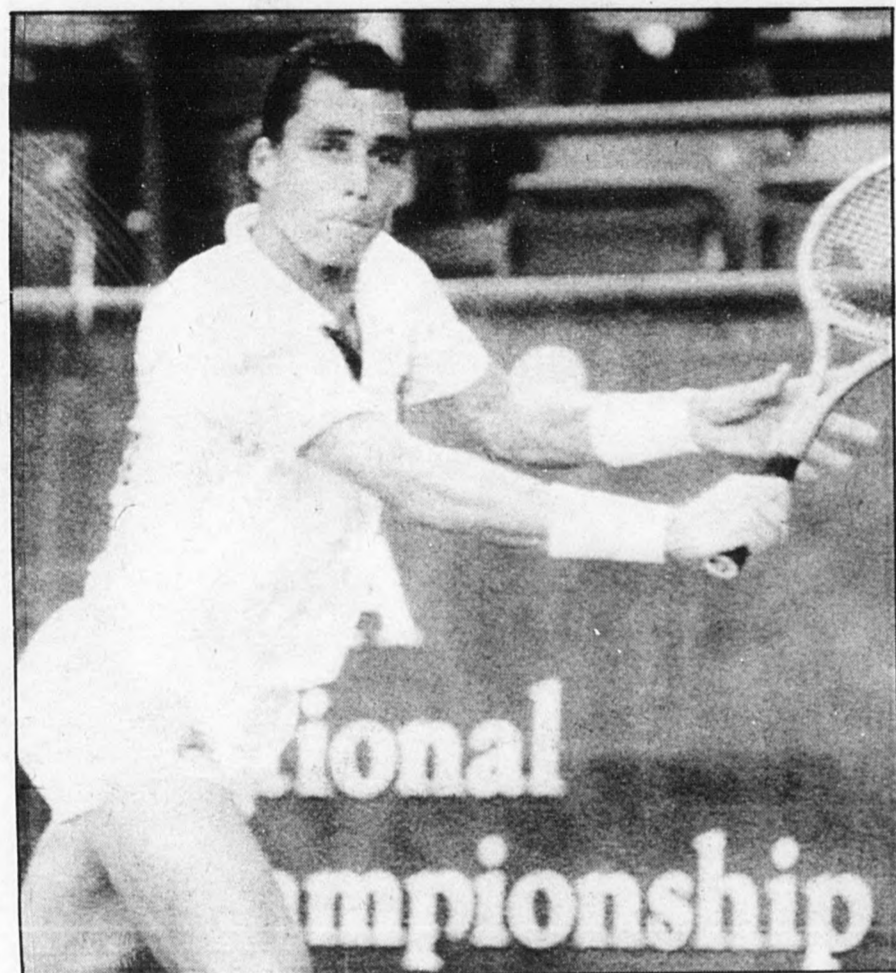
Mozambique ranked lowest among the 152 members of the World Bank with a 1988 annual per capita income of \$100.

The United States, which in 1987 ranked second only to Switzerland in per capita income, was fifth last year, behind Switzerland, Japan, Iceland and Norway. The figure for Iceland was \$20,160, while in Norway it was \$20,020.

Much of the rise in the Japanese income can be attributed to an increase in the value of the yen in comparison with the dollar, as well as to increased Japanese production. Elsewhere, differences could be linked to shifts in the value

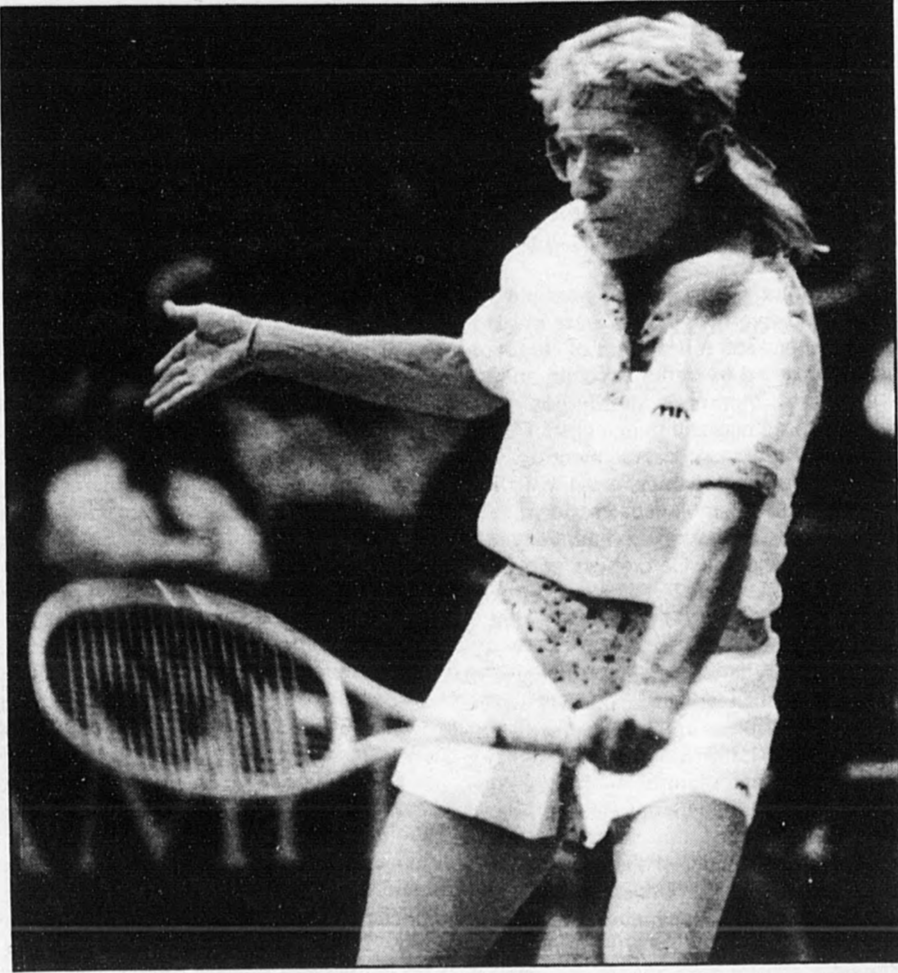
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SPORTS



The Associated Press

THOUGHTS OF HOME — Ivan Lendl, who defected to the U.S. from Czechoslovakia, has had thoughts of returning home with events that have gone on of late.



The Associated Press

MAY GO HOME — Martina Navratilova, who has several homes in the U.S., has also given thought of possibly returning to her homeland of Czechoslovakia in the near future.

Martina, Lendl give thought to Czechoslovakia

By Bob Greene
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — They left not knowing if they would ever see their families again. Then suddenly, almost without warning, Ivan Lendl and Martina Navratilova watched in disbelief as their Czechoslovakia homeland rushed toward freedom.

"Ten days ago, if you told me Czechoslovakia was next, I would tell you you are crazy, especially after the experience people had there in '68," Lendl said in New York at the Masters tennis tournament in late November.

"I was a bit surprised, but, as I said, I am very happy," said the man who was 8-years-old when Soviet troops rolled in to Prague in 1968.

"When they opened the wall in Berlin, it happened the same day I had to default in Chicago," said Navratilova, who was nearly 12 that summer of '68.

"I was sad because I couldn't play, but I put it into context to what was happening over there... it did put it in perspective."

As the wave of democracy swept into Czechoslovakia, both Navratilova and Lendl telephoned home.

"I keep asking (my parents) what's going on," Lendl said. "I need a little more information, so I talk to them and... they tell me whatever they know."

Both players now live in the United States, Navratilova splitting her time between Fort Worth, Texas, and Aspen, Colo., while Lendl has a home in Greenwich, Conn. Both say they left Czechoslovakia to become better tennis players. And they also have become the richest.

Navratilova defected to the United States during the U.S. Open in 1975. She became a United States citizen in 1981.

Lendl was allowed to move to the United States earlier this decade, thanks to Navratilova.

"I don't know how I did it. You know, I was 18 years old. I don't know if I could do it now if I had to. Sure, I had some misgivings, but it didn't really hit home that I couldn't see my parents maybe for 10 years. It ended up being five years, but when you are 18 you don't think in those terms, of 5 or 10 years."

— Martina Navratilova

"I really owe a lot to her," Lendl said. "I believe neither Martina nor I would have become No. 1 if we'd stayed in Czechoslovakia."

In her book, "Martina," published in 1985, Navratilova said she "didn't want to defect, not totally. I just wanted to play tennis."

At the recently concluded Virginia Slims Championships in New York, she remembered.

"I don't know how I did it," she said. "You know, I was 18 years old. I don't know if I could do it now if I had to."

"Sure, I had some misgivings, but it didn't really hit home that I couldn't see my parents maybe for 10 years. It ended up being five years, but when you are 18 you don't think in those terms, of 5 or 10 years."

"Now, when I look back, I think, God, how did I ever have the guts to do it. I am glad I did it. The only regret I have is that I was forced to do it. I couldn't see my family and I had to give that up so that I could pursue my dream, and that was to play tennis wherever and

whenever I wanted to."

Since her defection, Navratilova has won 50 Grand Slam tournament titles, including a record-tying eight Wimbledon singles crowns. She currently is ranked second in the world being West Germany's Steffi Graf.

Lendl, the top-ranked male player in the world, has won seven Grand Slam singles titles and has reached the final in eight consecutive U.S. Opens.

Lendl earned \$2,344,367 this year, pushing his career total to \$15,626,336, finally moving past Navratilova, who earned \$1,285,614 in 1989 and \$15,343,814 in her career.

While both say the recent changes in Czechoslovakia don't affect them much personally, both plan to return to their native land in 1990. Navratilova's only trip to Czechoslovakia since her defection was in 1986, when she was a member of the victorious U.S. Federation Cup team.

Lendl said he plans to return "probably sometime in March, or so." Although he has a permanent U.S. visa — known as a "green card" — and has applied for citizenship, he still has a Czechoslovak passport.

"The relationship between the government and myself was legalized," he said during the Masters tournament. "I had to apply for a certain type of passport and pay off my education. I'm just officially living outside the country now, even though I'm still a Czech citizen."

While Navratilova and Lendl present opposite personalities to the public — Navratilova emotional and Lendl the practical one — both remember the Soviet tanks in the city of Prague in 1968.

Navratilova, writing about the invasion in her book, said, "Life in my homeland would never be quite the same again."

"Time will tell if that can be said about the events of the recent weeks.

Giants to give Carthon more playing time

By Tom Canavan
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — When the New York Giants won the Super Bowl in 1986, a common sight on offense was fullback Maurice Carthon leading Joe Morris into the end zone.

Carthon rarely got the glory and he didn't seem to mind his role as a lead blocker. But in recent years his playing time has decreased, and this season he seemed to be an invisible man in the eyes of Giants coach Bill Parcells... until last Sunday.

With snow falling in Denver and the Giants in need of establishing a running game, Carthon was given the call and responded with 11 carries for 43 yards and five receptions for 34 yards in a 14-7 victory over the Broncos. The 43 yards matched his career high and more than likely earned Carthon added playing time with the playoffs two weeks away.

The Giants (10-4) can clinch their first playoff berth since 1966 by beating the Dallas Cowboys (1-13) Saturday at Giants Stadium.

"All of my teammates kept saying, 'Why aren't they using you more?'" Carthon said. "That means a lot to me, having the respect of my teammates."

One of the big reasons for Carthon's return against Denver had to do with the play of Dave Meggett. The rookie has either been spectacular by turning short passes into touchdown scoring plays or generous by fumbling, including three fumbles in the previous four games.

"We had him doing too much," Parcells said. "He was running, catching and doing all the returns. That was a lot to ask."

With some of the pressure relieved, Meggett responded with a weaving 57-

yard touchdown reception against the Broncos.

So now on, Meggett probably will not be used as often as in the past and Carthon will get more playing time, a situation Parcells thinks will be more beneficial to both players and the team.

The coaches sometimes forget about players in certain situations," Carthon said. "I guess I'm a player they tend to forget about."

New York probably will start the same offensive line as last week, meaning Jumbo Elliott again will rest his sprained ankle. That will put Eric Moore at left tackle and rookie Brian Williams at right guard.

The Giants had few problems with the Cowboys early this year at Dallas, winning 30-13 despite turning the ball over five times.

However, since then, Parcells has noticed an improvement in the Cowboys. He says they have played well and had chances to beat both Miami and Los Angeles, two teams still in the playoff hunt.

"They have stabilized the roster with the same guys playing week to week," he said. "There is more consistency on both sides of the ball and (quarterback Troy) Aikman is dangerous. He has all the ingredients to become a great quarterback."

Nevertheless, Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson doesn't give his team much of a chance against the Giants.

"I believe we'll be on the short end of the stick," he said.

Aikman, who was injured in the first meeting against the Giants and forced to go on injured reserve, said the team feels it is making progress despite its poor record. Stabilizing the roster after a season of turmoil has helped, he said.

"We weren't sure at first who was going to be here next," Aikman said.



The Associated Press

GOING PLACES — Stephen Baker of the New York Giants evades a tackle by the Cardinals' Michael Zordich in a game earlier this season. Baker and the Giants can clinch a playoff berth today with a win over the Dallas Cowboys.

NFL hits Wyche with hefty fine

NEW YORK (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals coach Sam Wyche was hit with a substantial fine by the NFL today for his failure to allow reporters into the team's locker room following a loss to Seattle Sunday.

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue, in a letter to Wyche, said the fine was assessed because Wyche went against league policy and said he wouldn't rule out closing the locker room in the future.

The league's media policy states that team locker rooms are to be opened after a brief waiting period, usually 5-7 minutes. But after Sunday's 24-17 loss to the Seahawks, Wyche said he closed the locker room to avoid having coaches and players face questions about officiating calls contested by the coach during the game.

The league declined to announce the amount of the fine.

"We're fortunate the public is extremely interested in our teams and in the details of the game," Joe Browne, the NFL's director of communications, said. "Our fans have a right to know how the players and coaches feel about events that occurred during our games."

A statement issued by the Pro Football Writers of America said: "We are happy the league has reaffirmed how important it is for pro football to maintain an open relationship with its fan base."

Oilers can clinch AFC Central title

By The Associated Press

The Houston Oilers can win their first division title outright by beating Cincinnati Sunday at the Bengals' home sweet-and-sour home of Riverfront Stadium.

Houston (9-5) shared the American Conference's Central Division title with Cleveland in 1980.

The Bengals (7-7) won all 10 home games last season, but are only 4-3 there this year, with one of the losses against Seattle last Sunday.

Should the Oilers — led by Warren Moon, the AFC's leading passer with 239 of 393 for 3,121 yards and 21 touchdowns — lose, they could still win the title outright by beating the Cleveland Browns in the Astrodome Dec. 23.

The NFL's weekend begins Saturday, with the Dallas Cowboys at the New York Giants and the Denver Broncos at the Phoenix Cardinals.

Sunday's matchups will be Buffalo at San Francisco, Miami at Indianapolis, Minnesota at Cleveland, Green Bay at Chicago, New England at Pittsburgh, San Diego at Kansas City, the Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle, the New York Jets

NFL Roundup

at the Los Angeles Rams, Washington at Atlanta, and Tampa Bay at Detroit.

Philadelphia will play at New Orleans Monday night.

Jets vs. Rams: The Rams (9-5) can clinch a wild card spot with a victory. The Jets (4-10) might just be happy to score, something they couldn't do last week at home against Pittsburgh.

Patriots vs. Steelers: The Steelers (7-7), who are still hopeful of a wild card spot, will try to avoid their first losing record at home since Three Rivers Stadium opened in 1970. New England (5-9) is out of the playoffs.

Broncos vs. Cardinals: Denver (10-4) clinched the AFC West and can clinch home field advantage throughout the AFC playoffs by beating the Cardinals (5-9) in the first meeting between the teams since the Broncos won 7-0 in 1977.

Bills vs. 49ers: The Bills (8-6), tied with Miami for the AFC East lead, have lost their last two games and have a four-game losing streak on the road. The 49ers (12-2) might have a letdown after clinching the

NFC West and home field advantage in the playoffs with a comeback 30-27 victory over the Rams Monday night.

Dolphins vs. Colts: Miami is fighting for its first playoff berth since 1985. Quarterback Dan Marino of the Dolphins has passed for 3,508 yards and 21 touchdowns and won't have any wind or cold to contend with inside the Hoosier Dome. The Colts (7-7) have beaten the Dolphins only 12 times in 40 games.

Vikings vs. Browns: Minnesota (9-5) can clinch the NFC Central with one more win or one more Green Bay loss. That would make for an enjoyable Christmas night for the Vikings, who entertain Cincinnati then. The Vikings haven't won a division title since 1980.

Cleveland (7-6-1) is still in contention for a fifth straight playoff berth.

Packers vs. Bears: Both clubs are coming off losses, but the Packers (8-6) still are in contention for a playoff spot and have a slim chance of winning the NFC Central title.

The Bears (6-8) are out of the playoffs for the first time since 1985. Chicago, which had won five straight NFC Central championships, is on its first four-game losing streak since 1981.

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In Brief . . .

Weekend scholastic slate

In boys basketball action today, Bolton (1-0) will travel to East Granby for a 3 p.m. contest. East Catholic High (0-1) will host Bassick High of Bridgeport tonight at 7 while Coventry hosts Tolland tonight at 7:30 in its 1989-90 debut.

In hockey action this afternoon, unbeaten Manchester (2-0) will meet Hall High at 1:15 at the Veteran's Rink in West Hartford.

MHS hosts wrestling tourney

Manchester High hosts the ninth annual Manchester Holiday Wrestling Tournament at Clarke Arena. Action begins at 10 a.m. Consolation and final bouts start at 5 p.m.

The eight-team field includes host Manchester, East Catholic, RHAM, Glastonbury, Hartford Public, Waterford, Rockville and defending champ Simsbury High. Simsbury has won six of the eight previous tournaments.

Whalers at home tonight

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers (16-16-1), who are coming off a 3-2 win over the Flyers Thursday night in Philadelphia, will entertain the Washington Capitals tonight (7-3), SportsChannel, WTTG) at the Civic Center, Hartford will try to improve upon its 6-11-1 home mark. It lost its last home outing, 5-2, last Wednesday to the L.A. Kings.

Tonight's game has been designated as "Score Against Hunger Night" with each fan who brings a small bag of non-perishable food items, or a check made payable to Foodshare of Greater Hartford, receiving a full color action poster of Kevin Dineen.

Chevez defends WBC crown

MEXICO CITY (AP) — It will be a battle of unbeaten Saturday night when Mexican champion Julio Cesar Chavez faces southern Alberto Cordes of Argentina in a World Boxing Council super lightweight title bout.

Cordes, who examined a video of Chavez's last fight in November against Sammy Fuentes at Las Vegas, said he noticed the champion had trouble blocking and parrying the left-handed slugger.

"I could detect some flaws in the champion's defenses," he said Thursday, after completing three weeks of training.

But he added that Chavez probably has recognized the same problems and will adjust.

Cordes added with a touch of bravado: "I respect the champion, but in the ring Saturday, we'll see who's a better one."

Cordes, 26, has 21 knockouts in 44 fights, and his perfect record concerns Chavez.

Chavez, 27, has won 67 fights, 58 by knockouts. He has held five world titles — in the super flyweight, lightweight and super lightweight divisions in the WBC and World Boxing Association.

Witt defends her homeland

NEW YORK (AP) — Katarina Witt, East Germany's best-known athlete, Friday defended her country's sports program policy of paying athletes for top performances.

"We get money, the East German money," Witt, two-time Olympic figure skating champion, said on NBC's "Today" show. "But it wasn't that much as people are telling. I think that's OK because we did something special and we deserve it."

"Because if a worker is good in a factory they get money for this, too. We get paid for this, but not like the professional athletes. It's a big difference between this."

Tuesday, all the senior members of East Germany's national sports authority resigned under pressure following disclosures that athletes were paid for performances and sports officials enjoyed privileges unavailable to the masses. East German political leaders are calling for a shift in emphasis for elite athletes to a system that better rewards all sports.

"I don't like the word privilege," Witt said. "If you do something special, you deserve to get something easier. It's true they have to wait for a car 10 or 12 years. To help us, they gave us a car. I mean we had to pay for it, it wasn't a present, but we just got it earlier."

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

W	L	T	pts	GF	GA
Wales Conference					
Pacific Division					
N.Y. Rangers	12	2	24	117	102
Philadelphia	15	5	34	129	104
New Jersey	15	6	31	129	129
Pittsburgh	13	16	28	109	123
Washington	12	14	28	109	104
San Jose	8	20	22	102	127
Adams Division					
Buffalo	15	4	30	110	87
Montreal	18	13	33	118	100
Boston	17	11	31	109	90
Hartford	16	16	30	100	90
Quebec	14	12	28	102	150
Campbell Conference					
Northeast Division					
Chicago	18	13	34	124	114
Minnesota	16	12	34	114	119
St. Louis	14	17	31	144	123
Toronto	10	17	27	129	165
Detroit	10	17	25	99	123
Smythe Division					
Edmonton	16	10	32	130	110
Los Angeles	16	12	30	141	117
Calgary	14	12	30	141	117
Winnipeg	14	12	30	141	117
Vancouver	11	16	27	109	123
Late Games Not Included					
Detroit & Chicago					
New Jersey 7, Los Angeles 5					
New York Islanders at Washington, (N)					
Winnipeg at Vancouver, (N)					
Selected Games					
Buffalo at Boston, 1:55 p.m.					
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.					
Washington at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.					
New York Rangers at New York Islanders, 7:35 p.m.					
Philadelphia at Calgary, 8 p.m.					
Minnesota at Toronto, 8 p.m.					
Detroit at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.					
New York Rangers at New Jersey, 8:05 p.m.					
Philadelphia at Buffalo, 7:05 p.m.					
Montreal at New York Rangers, 7:35 p.m.					
Boston at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.					
Edmonton at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.					
Winnipeg at Vancouver, 10:05 p.m.					

NHL results

Los Angeles	2	2	1-5
New Jersey	1	2	4-3
First Period—1, New Jersey, Boston 7 (David, 45:2; Los Angeles, Robitaille 25 (E.K. Harkins), 5:52; St. Louis, Kaplan 10 (Crowder, Tonelli), 17:59; Philadelphia-Toronto, NJ (high-scoring), 5:37; Rochester, LA (4-0 lead), Parrott-4, New Jersey, Philadelphia 8 (D. White, 10:25; Los Angeles, Tondelli 18 (Knapton), 2:23; St. Louis, Kaplan 10 (Duchemin), 2:26; 7, New Jersey, Montreal 1 (P. Surprenant, Abbott), 12:25; Philadelphia-Brady, NJ (interference), 3:24; Montreal, LA (interference), 8:52; Quebec, LA (high-scoring), 13:17; Atlanta, NJ (interference), 16:33.			
Third Period—8, Los Angeles, Detroit 15 (Kaplan, Duchemin), 7:48 (N); 9, New Jersey, St. Louis 18 (Walters, Muller), 8:31; 10, New Jersey, Philadelphia 10 (Madden, Miller) 10 (Johnson, Dowd), 17:27 (N); 12, New Jersey, St. Louis 10 (Madden, Dowd), 19:57 (N).			
Final—Philadelphia, 10; LA, high-scoring, 14:3; St. Louis, 10; New Jersey, 15.			
Power play opportunities—Los Angeles 0-8, New Jersey 10-16.			
Goals—Los Angeles, Gosselin, 3-5; St. Louis 29 saves, New Jersey, Teresi, 5-0 (pp 27).			
Referee—Pat Donovan, Linesmen—Gord Douglas, Del McCort.			

Wings R, Blackhawks 4

Chicago 1 3 0-4
Detroit 2 8 1-8

First Period—1, Detroit, McClelland 2 (Friedman), 12:13; Chicago, Chagnon 13 (Vignone), 18:29; Chicago, Chagnon 3 (Henderson, Heutsel, Del) (interference), 2:26; Chicago, Heutsel, Del (high-scoring), 8:49; New York, Chi (interference), 19:34.

Second Period—4, Chicago, Sorenson 1, 5:52; Detroit, Zeeman 19 (Foxy, Gallari), 2:30; 5.

Scholastic

Bennet girls varsity hoop

The Bennet Junior High girls varsity basketball team defeated the Glastonbury team, 23-6, Friday afternoon to improve its record to 2-0. Becky Berman and Cindy Boticello had few points since to lead Bennet while Betsy McCulley added four. Boticello grabbed 12 rebounds while Gina O'Connell contributed as a Bennet's key player with under a minute to play at Bennet to hook to play. She also blocked a shot at Glastonbury's next possession. Sue Corbin, Boticello, Sara Suter and Jessica Lawrence also played well for Bennet.

Wings R, Blackhawks 4

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Buffalo 7 6 1-6
Cleveland 7 7 0-7
Pittsburgh 7 7 0-7

Central
Cleveland 7 6 1-6
Cincinnati 7 7 0-7
Pittsburgh 7 7 0-7

West
Cleveland 7 6 1-6
Cincinnati 7 7 0-7
Pittsburgh 7 7 0-7

East
Cleveland 7 6 1-6
Cincinnati 7 7 0-7
Pittsburgh 7 7 0-7

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
SEATTLE MARINERS: Signed 8-term with Matt Young, pitcher, on a player-waiver contract.
National League
ATLANTA BRUERS: Agreed to terms with General Tony Oliva, shortstop, for his future to allow re-signing to the team's locker room following a loss to Seattle.
CHICKSO REARS: Activated Mark Cowan, punt returner, from injured reserve. Place Mike Douglas, defensive back, on injured reserve.
LOS ANGELES RAMS: Placed Bill Hawkins, defensive lineman, on the injured reserve list. Activated Mark Mauser, linebacker, from the developmental squad.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BUFFALO SABRES: Signed Florin Righi, left wing, to Rochester of the American Hockey League. Recalled Steve Lutzke, center, and David MacLean, left wing, from Rochester.
MINNESOTA NORTH STARS: Recalled Neil Wilkinson, defenseman, from Kelowna, of the International Hockey League.
ST. LOUIS BLUES: Recalled Phil Jakubski, goaltender, and Jim Veary, right wing, from Peoria of the International Hockey League. Sent Dennis Lesio, defenseman, Dave Thumler, center, left wing, and Guy Horton, goaltender, to Peoria.
COLLEGE
EAST CAROLINA—Names Kevin Anderson assistant baseball coach.
NEW MEXICO—Named George Wehrhop of Peoria as head coach.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Named Charles White special assistant to the athletic director.
VIRGINIA—Announced that Tony Meola, soccer goalie, has decided to give up remaining two years of college eligibility and join professional.
WISCONSIN—Named Pat Richter athletic director.

Scholastic

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Football

NFL standings

W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
AMERICAN CONFERENCE					
AFC East					
Buffalo	8	0	1.000	296	96
Miami	8	0	1.000	264	100
Indianapolis	7	0	1.000	250	247
New England	5	0	1.000	257	259
N.Y. Jets	4	10	0.286	238	276
AFC Central					
Houston	9	0	1.000	338	227
Cleveland	7	6	0.538	287	217
Cincinnati	7	7	0.500	323	249
Pittsburgh	7	7	0.500	298	294
AFC West					
Kansas City	10	4	0.714	309	267
LA Raiders	8	6	0.571	281	240
Seattle	7	6	0.538	278	242
San Diego	6	9	0.429	278	261
AFC South					
Philadelphia	10	4	0.714	291	250
N.Y. Giants	10	4	0.714	299	275
Washington	8	6	0.571	326	278
Phoenix	10	9	0.524	324	309
Dallas	13	0	1.000	194	158
NFL Central					
Minnesota	9	5	0.643	305	251
Green Bay	8	6	0.571	302	218
Cleveland	6	8	0.429	330	311
Detroit	5	9	0.357	291	355
NFL East					
San Francisco	12	2	0.857	295	243
LA Rams	9	5	0.643	364	310
New Orleans	7	7	0.500	315	275
Atlanta	8	11	0.424	274	375
In-Chicago Division					
Dallas at New York Giants, 12:30 p.m.					
Philadelphia at San Diego, Dec. 18					
Denver at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.					
Houston at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.					
Miami at Cleveland, 1 p.m.					
Minnesota at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.					
San Diego at Kansas City, 1 p.m.					
Tampa Bay at Detroit, 1 p.m.					
Washington at Atlanta, 4 p.m.					
New York Jets at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.					
Buffalo at San Francisco, 4 p.m.					
Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle, 8 p.m.					
Monday, Dec. 18					
Philadelphia at New Orleans, 9 p.m.					

Radio, TV

Today
Non — College football: NCAA Division I AA Championships: Stephen F. Austin at Georgia Southern, ESPN, 12:30 p.m. — College of Georgia, Channel 2, WOPX (AM 1470), 1:30 p.m. — College of Illinois, Channel 2, WOPX (AM 1470), 1:30 p.m. — College of Illinois, NESN, 2 p.m. — College basketball: Michigan at Marquette, SportsChannel, 7:30 p.m. — Golf: Senior PGA/MPGA Mazda Championship, Channel 8, 4:45 p.m. — College basketball: DePaul at North Carolina Central, 5 p.m. — Broncos at Carolina, Channel 30, WOPX, 4 p.m. — College basketball: Temple at Kings, Channel 8, 4 p.m. — Teresi, Davis Cup: Sweden at West Germany, ESPN (tape delay), 12:30 p.m. — Superheroes at Knicks, WFAN (AM 660), 7:30 p.m. — College basketball: Rutgers at Princeton, ESPN, 7:30 p.m. — Capitals at Whalers, SportsChannel, WVIC, 8:30 p.m. — College basketball: Georgia Tech at Georgetown, 10:30 p.m. — College basketball: UNLV at Pacific, SportsChannel, 11:30 p.m. — Senior baseball league: Galt Canal at Orinda, NESN (tape delay).

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In Brief . . .

Janney to return to lineup

BOSTON (AP) — Center Craig Janney, sidelined since Oct. 26 with a groin pull, is scheduled to return to action Saturday as the Boston Bruins try to make it two victories in four days over Buffalo in a matinee NHL game with the Sabres at Boston Garden.

"The light is green for Saturday," said Janney. "It's been a long time, seven weeks."

The Bruins regained confidence and climbed to within five points of Buffalo's Adams Division leaders with a 4-2 victory on the road Wednesday night. That ended Boston's four-game winless slump and the Sabres' 14-game unbeaten streak at home.

Jeter, Taylor on injured reserve

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots placed defensive end Gary Jeter and wide receiver Kirk Taylor on the injured reserve list Friday.

Jeter, who is second on the Patriots with seven quarterback sacks, has a lower back injury. Team physician Dr. Bertram Zarins said no surgery was planned.

Taylor, who also is one of New England's punt returners, injured his left knee during practice Thursday. Tests will be performed next week at Massachusetts General Hospital, the team said.

Jeter, 34, was picked up by the Patriots during the off-season as a free agent from the Los Angeles Rams. Taylor, 25, was signed as a free agent last month. He had been with the Atlanta Falcons during training camp.

Richter named athletic director

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Pat Richter, who led the 1963 Wisconsin football team to the Rose Bowl, today was named the university's new athletic director and was charged with task of turning around a financially troubled program.

Chancellor Donna E. Shalala announced Richter's appointment at a news conference, saying she was confident Richter would solve the problem of the athletic department, including a million dollar budget deficit, losing football program and declining football ticket sales.

Richter's, 48, who graduated from Wisconsin in 1963 and played nine seasons in the NFL with the Washington Redskins, is currently vice president for personnel at Oscar Mayer Foods Corp. in Madison.

He will be paid \$135,000 a year in his new job and will receive other perks, including a university car and country club membership, the university said.

Majerus condition upgraded

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — University of Utah basketball coach Rick Majerus' condition was upgraded to serious but stable Friday, a day after he underwent seven coronary artery bypasses.

"He's awake and alert and responding appropriately," LDS Hospital spokesman Tim Madden said of Majerus, who was in the hospital's intensive care unit. Doctors have reported no complications.

The 41-year-old coach was expected to remain in the hospital a week to 10 days.

Majerus experienced chest pains following a game against Purdue two weeks ago and doctors determined he needed open-heart surgery.

Maxwell Award to Thompson

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Indiana running back Anthony Thompson won the Maxwell Award on Friday as the outstanding college player of the year, beating Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware.

Thompson received 1,398 points, including 273 first-place votes. Ware, the Houston quarterback, had more first-place votes — 286 — but only 1,245 points. Points are awarded on a 3-2-1 basis.

Ware beat Thompson by 70 points for the Heisman. West Virginia's Major Harris was third, with 712 points and 113 first-place votes. He was followed by Penn State running back Blair Thomas with 390-76. Notre Dame quarterback Tony Rice with 389-60 and the Air Force Academy's Dee Dowis with 36-0. Points were awarded on a 3-2-1 basis.

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

NBA standings

W	L	Pct	GB
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
New York	17	7	650
Boston	12	10	545
Philadelphia	11	10	524
Washington	10	11	476
New Jersey	6	14	300
Miami	7	17	281
Central Division			
Indiana	13	6	684
Chicago	13	7</	

Penn State and Big Ten holding talks

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Joe Paterno thinks the time may be right for Penn State to drop its independent status and join a big conference — a Big Ten conference.

"I would be very pleased about it if it happens," the coach said Friday during a news conference to discuss Penn State's Dec. 29 Holiday Bowl game against Brigham Young at San Diego.

Big Ten chairman Stanley Klember disclosed Thursday night that bringing the Nittany Lions into one of the nation's most prestigious conferences was under discussion.

An announcement is expected within the next week, Paterno said he understood Penn State president Dr. Bryce Jordan also would make an announcement next week about the situation.

"The schools in the Big Ten are similar institutions to our academically," said Paterno, who plans to retire in three years when he turns 65. "It would be a great thing for the prestige of this institution to be identified with those people."

"Athletically, it would be a plus in just about every area. It would be good for our football. I can't speak for our other coaches or Athletic Director Jim Tarman. But as far as I am concerned as a football coach, I'll be excited about it."

Penn State belongs to the Atlantic 10 Conference in basketball and other sports but always has been a major Eastern independent in football. Paterno tried to organize an Eastern all-sports conference, but failed when major schools such as Pittsburgh and Syracuse joined the Big East, a basketball-dominated conference.

Klember, president of the University of Illinois, said talks that began about 10 years ago were renewed within recent months.

Joining the Big Ten would help ease the financial pressure on Penn State's football program, which supports the 28 other sports programs at the school, Paterno has said Penn State must play seven games at home to make ends meet.

This year, Penn State declined to sign a new 10-year contract with Syracuse, a traditional Eastern rival, because the Orangemen refused to play six of the games in State College. Most of Penn State's contracts provide for two games at home and one away or even a 3-1 ratio.

Most of Penn State's current opponents also play in stadiums that hold no more than 50,000. Most Big Ten stadiums are larger, holding up to 101,000. In addition, the Big Ten winner each year stands to make as much as \$3 million in the Rose Bowl against the Pac 10 winner.

If State is admitted to the conference, the change-over would take years. Schedules already are complete through 1992, and some opponents have been scheduled as late as 1996.

"I don't know what has to happen in terms of schedules," Paterno said. "I have a general idea, but I'm really not going to give it a thought until I hear it's about to happen."

Tarman said he and Paterno discussed the matter with Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delaney this week at San Diego, where Tarman and Paterno attended Holiday Bowl meetings. But Tarman stressed that the meeting was unplanned.

Klember said Penn State was discussed at a meeting last weekend of the university presidents who would decide whether to admit a new member.

The decision will be up to the presidents of the Big Ten members — Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Michigan State, Minnesota, Northwestern, Ohio State, Purdue and Wisconsin.

Ohio State president Edward Jennings said Penn State "would fit in with the academic profile of the Big Ten."

"Next year is going to be different."

Sweden, W. Germany divide opening Davis Cup matches

By Stephan Nasstrom
The Associated Press

STUTTGART, West Germany — Boris Becker overpowered Stefan Edberg 6-2, 6-2, 6-4 Friday night as defending champion West Germany and Sweden split the opening two singles in the Davis Cup final.

Earlier, Mats Wilander overcame Carl-Uwe Steeb 5-7, 7-6 (7-4), 6-7 (7-4), 6-2, 6-3, giving Sweden a 1-0 lead.

Becker, who lost to Edberg in the Masters final in New York this month, needed less than two hours to get his revenge victory.

After winning the first two sets with ease, the Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion hit some sparkling returns to take a 4-3 lead in the third set.

Becker, who faced a break point in the sixth game, then ended the match by twice holding serve to love in the eighth and 10th games.

"I played great tennis against a very good opponent," Becker said after his victory before a sellout crowd of 10,500 at the Schleyer Halle.

"I don't think I can play any better. The key was that I got an early break. And once I started to roll I didn't look back any more and I played better and better. I also had a very good return."

The doubles match will be played Saturday. Becker is scheduled to team with Eric Jelen against Anders Jarryd and Jan Gunnarsson. The doubles pairs were announced at Thursday's draw, but both team captains can make changes until one hour before the start of the match.

In last year's final, Becker and Jelen rallied from two sets down to beat Edberg and Jarryd, clinching West Germany's first Davis Cup triumph.

Wilander said his 4½-hour match against Steeb was "comparable with a few of the Grand Slams."

"Maybe not the U.S. Open, but it means a lot for me," he said. "It's great that it means so much for the team and for Sweden. It's a great feeling."

Wilander's victory avenged a bitter five-set loss to Steeb in the opening match of last year's final on indoor clay at Goteborg, Sweden.

"I think it's the first time I've won a five-set match in a Davis Cup final," Wilander said, after beating Steeb for the second time in three meetings.

"I don't know if I played better today than last year. I wanted to play better and I wanted to win this match. I was psyched up."

The setback in last year's final started Wilander's slide. He dropped out of the top 10 early this year after finishing 1988 as No. 1 following his three Grand Slam titles — in the Australian, French and U.S. Opens.

"I think it's a good end of a lousy year," said Wilander, now ranked 12th in the world. "Next year is going to be different."



The Associated Press

REACHES — Mats Wilander of Sweden stretches for a shot during his Davis Cup final match with Carl-Uwe Steeb of West Germany at Stuttgart on Friday. Wilander won in five sets.

Playing on a fast carpet surface at the Schleyer Halle, Wilander took command after a 10-minute break following the third set.

Leading 3-2 in the decisive set, Wilander won 10 of the last 13 games to earn his long-awaited revenge.

"Things started to turn around a little in the fourth and fifth sets," Wilander said. "I got an early break in the fourth set and that was really important."

"That break changed the whole thing. Then I started playing with more confidence."

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Pitt Panthers bowl bound minus coach

By Alan Robinson
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — It took the executive director of the John Hancock Bowl to confirm the firing of Pittsburgh coach Mike Gottfried.

"This is the first time we've had a team coming but no coach," John Folmer, executive director of the John Hancock Bowl, which matches No. 23 Pitt against Texas A&M on Dec. 30, said Friday in a telephone interview. "I think a great deal of him (Gottfried), and I'm disappointed the people of El Paso won't get to meet him. But they've told us they'll be there, and life goes on."

Although Pitt officials again refused Friday to confirm Gottfried's firing, the coach was told Thursday by Athletic Director Ed Bozik he could either resign and accept a buyout on his five-year rollover contract or be fired. After that meeting — confirmed by Pitt officials Thursday night — Folmer was told Gottfried wouldn't coach the Panthers in the bowl game.

Gottfried, who did not have a losing record in four seasons with the Panthers, refused to quit and abruptly ended the meeting. Pitt officials reportedly are awaiting word from Gottfried before commencing.

Assistant athletic director Larry Eldridge said a news conference clarifying Gottfried's status could be held Saturday or Sunday.

Pitt has not said whether any of Gottfried's assistants, including offensive coordinator Paul Hackett, would be considered as a replacement.

After the meeting with Bozik, Gottfried canceled a recruiting visit Thursday night with kicker Tod D'Alessandro, a senior at Bethel Park High School in suburban Pittsburgh.

According to the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, D'Alessandro was told by Pitt assistant Scott O'Brien that "I haven't got all the facts, but Coach Gottfried may be going to resign."

"I was being told by other people (at other schools) that there was a problem between Gottfried and the administration," D'Alessandro said. "I didn't know whether the other schools were making that up or what."

Gottfried's ouster, after a 26-17-2 record, apparently wasn't just the result of his failure to return Pitt to the national stature it enjoyed from 1975-1981 under Johnny Majors and Jackie Sherrill.

Gottfried's recruiting classes were annually ranked among the best in the nation, but Penn State coach Joe Paterno wrote in his recently published book that Gottfried concentrated on recruiting gladiator names, which resulted in him stockpiling players at some positions but running dangerously thin at others.

Gottfried and Pitt officials also feuded over academic guidelines, even after Gottfried was given what was referred to as a lifetime contract in April 1988.

Gottfried became upset when starting quarterback Darrell Dickerson was declared academically ineligible in the spring, and when the university wouldn't enroll two potential recruits in the summer because of academic questions.

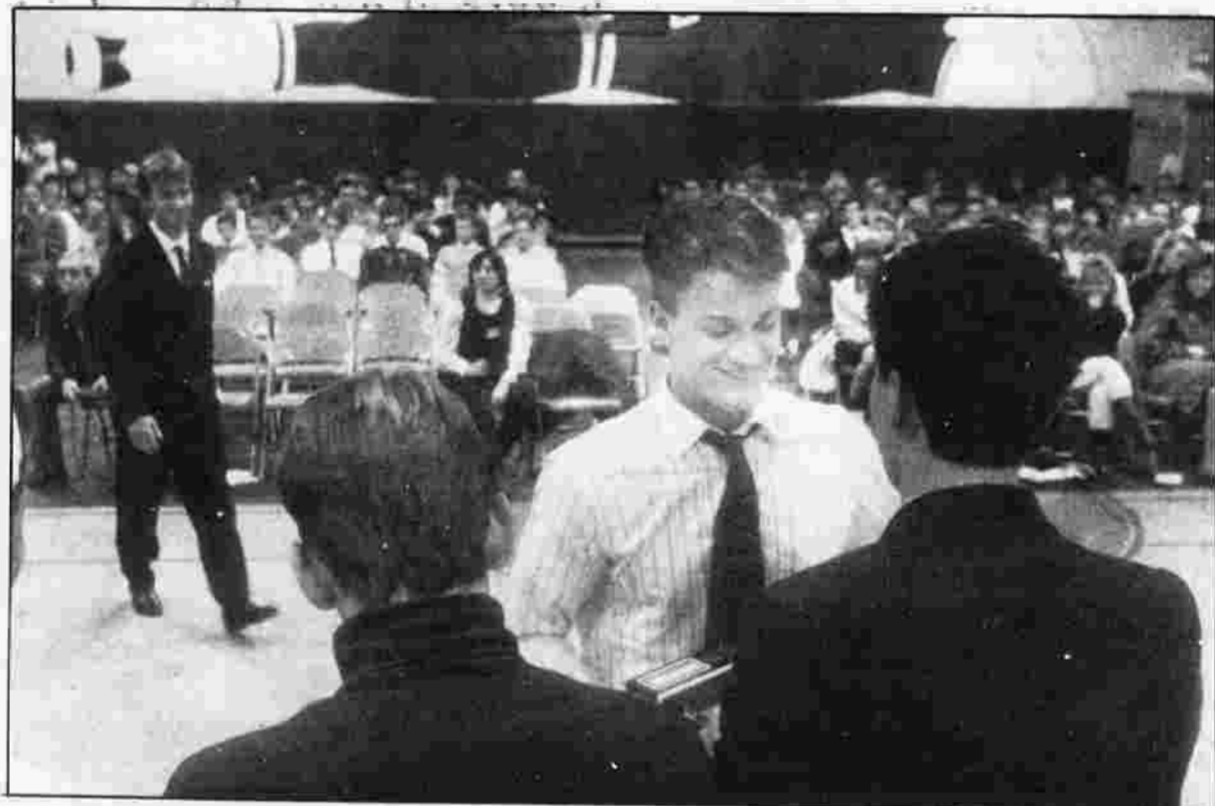
Gottfried's departure came on the same day Pitt announced it would adopt academic guidelines stronger than those called for under Proposition 48.

Pitt will require prospective student-athletes to have a 2.3 grade point average and a minimum 750 Scholastic Aptitude Test score. The NCAA requires a 2.0 average and a 700 score.

The guidelines were approved after four Pitt football recruits and all five of basketball Coach Paul Evans' recruits failed to meet Prop 48 standards.

Gottfried and Bozik also had disagreements outside the athletic and academic arenas.

The coach became angered when Tony Mason, his friend and former boss at Cincinnati, was removed as a color analyst on Pitt games, and, later, when Bozik barred Mason from watching games on the sidelines.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

GETS AWARD — Stefan Reicherstorfer, center, accepts a soccer award at the Bolton High School fall sports awards assembly at the school on Friday.

Banners presented at assembly

BOLTON — The Bolton High fall athletic awards assembly was held Friday at the school, and three special presentations were made.

Seniors Jen Northway and Laura Backus presented Joseph Fleming, school principal, a banner for the team's winning the Charter Oak Conference girls' soccer championship. It was the first title for the Bulldogs. Zac Morford and Cliff Dooman, representing the boys' soccer team, presented Fleming with a banner in recognition of the team's winning the COC East Division.

In addition to those two banners, a third, representing the school's winning the COC title in baseball in 1969, was also presented by Peter Traygis and Bob Muro. The pair captained the baseball team in '69. A banner had not been presented in the past.

Several awards were also presented. They included: Boys Varsity Soccer — most valuable offensive player — Cliff Dooman; most valuable defensive player — JJ Hall; most improved — Attila Lengyel; and coach's award — Zac Morford.

Also, JV Boys Soccer — most valuable — Dan Tocci; most improved — Ed Hogan, coach's award — Seth Chamberland. Cross Country — most valuable — Jon Norbut and Kathleen Lessard; most improved — Paul Saer and Jen Owen; coach's award — Nancy Botting and Dan Hahler. Girls Soccer — most improved — Northway, coach's award — Lisa Williams and Stacey Beyer.

Each varsity member of the boys' and girls' soccer teams were also recipients of jackets. The jackets were presented by Robert Neil on

behalf of the Bolton Booster Club, Charles Minicci, president of the Bolton Lions Club, and James Preuss, Bolton fire chief.

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Devils rally beats Kings

NHL Roundup

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Kirk Muller's power-play goal with 2:23 remaining in regulation time capped a three-goal comeback in the final 12 minutes as the New Jersey Devils beat the Los Angeles Kings 7-5 on Friday night.

Wayne Gretzky had the Kings' fifth goal but was held without an assist, ending his record-tying assist streak at 17 games. He shares the record with Paul Coffey. The goal extended Gretzky point-scoring streak to 18 games, in which he has six goals and 35 assists.

Muller backhanded the puck into an open net after Bruce Driver's slap shot was tipped by Mark Johnson and squirted behind goaltender Mario Gosselin.

Frank Sundstrom, who earlier reached the 500-point mark for his career, added his second goal of the game into an empty net with three seconds remaining.

Gretzky had given the Kings a seemingly secure 5-3 lead at 7:48 of the third period when he scored on a 30-foot slap shot while the Kings were killing a penalty.

But Sylvain Turgeon got his 18th goal of the season at 8:31, beating Gosselin with a slap shot from above the right circle, and Reijo Ruotsalainen tied the game 84 seconds later, lifting John MacLean's rebound over Gosselin.

The Kings led 2-1 after one period, but Sundstrom capitalized on a weak clearing pass by Gosselin to score the tying goal at 2:15 of the second period. But eight seconds later, John Tonelli put the Kings back in front by ripping a 20-foot slap shot from the slot over the catching glove of goaltender Chris Terreri. At 2:40, Keith Crowder beat Terreri on a 2-on-0 breakaway for his first goal of the season.

Craig Wolanin cut the deficit to 4-3 at 12:29, beating Gosselin with a 30-foot screened slap shot.

The Devils took the lead 4-3 seconds into the game when Aaron Broten scored on a shot from the lower right circle after a breakout pass from Bruce Driver.

Lac Robitaille tied it at 5:02 with his NHL-leading 25th goal. Robitaille took the rebound of Todd Elik's shot and flicked it into the net off the inside of the goal post. Bernie Nicholls earned an assist on the play, extending his point-scoring streak to 12 games.

Steve Kasper, stationed at the side of the net, knocked the rebound of Crowder's shot over Terreri at 17:30.

Red Wings 8, Blackhawks 4: At Detroit, Steve Yzerman scored three goals and Gerard Gallant added two more to pace the Detroit Red Wings to an 8-4 victory over Chicago Friday night, ending the Blackhawks' winning streak at four games.

The Red Wings scored five times on nine second-period shots to run their record to 4-1-2 in their last seven games. Yzerman scored twice during the period and Gallant capped the outburst with a power-play goal.

After Al Secord tied the score 2-2 with an unassisted goal at 1:57, Yzerman took a bouncing puck in the slot and beat starting Chicago netminder Jim Waite at 2:30. The goal knocked Waite, a rookie, out of the game in favor of Alain Chevrier, who allowed four goals on the six shots he faced in the period.

Green and Bies take Mazda lead

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The team of Tammie Green and Don Bies shot a best-ball score of 11-under-par 61 Friday and took a two-shot lead after the first round of the \$900,000 Mazda Champions tournament.

Green and Bies combined for 11 birdies, seven by Bies and four by Green, over the par-72 Hyatt Dorado Beach East course.

"We played very consistent golf," Green said. "We missed some short putts, but we stroked everything well that we missed," Bies said. "It was just a good round of golf for both of us."



A REBOUND — East Catholic's Stephanie Reichardt grabs the basketball, as Aquinas' Sarah Truscinski is turned in the wrong direction during their game Friday night at the Eagles' gym. Aquinas' Tanya Cheatham (20) looks on. The visiting Saints won, 55-43.

EC girls basketball still winless

The shooting woes continued for the East Catholic High girls' basketball team Friday night in its game with St. Thomas Aquinas at the Eagles' gym.

East had a slender halftime lead (22-21) which it couldn't hold with the visiting Saints taking home to New Britain a 55-43 verdict in non-conference play.

The win lifts Aquinas to 2-1 while the Eagles are winless in four outings. East's new game is Wednesday against Platt High in Meriden.

East shot 4-for-16 in the third quarter and saw the halftime lead turn into a 37-33 deficit. "We haven't been able to put four quarters together, yet," East coach Donna Ridel said.

East got off to a good start, leading 16-13 after one period. Peg Oliveira had all six of her points in the first stanza with Ann

Woykowsky and Barbara Chorazczewski adding four apiece.

The third period, however, turned things around. "They (Aquinas) heated up from the floor and we cooled off," Ridel said.

Aquinas also outscored East in the second half, 17-8, and scored on several second shot opportunities.

Margaret Riley had 11 points and Chorazczewski 10 for the Eagles. Rosemarie Rodriguez netted a game-high 16 for Aquinas.

AQUINAS (59) — Heather Martin 2 0-1 4, Nancy Chestnut 2 1-3 5, Sarah Truscinski 4 5-6 13, Rosemarie Rodriguez 7 2-5 16, Teri Hopper 0 0-0 0, Rosemarie Salton 0 0-0 0, Shannon Sechler 0 0-0 0, Jan Haggard 1 1-1 2, Stephanie Barry 1 0-0 0. Total 29 29 55.

EAST CATHOLIC (43) — Sue Figueroa 1 0-1 2, Barbara Chorazczewski 4 2-8 10, Chris Olivera 2 0-0 0, Kelly Florence 0 0-0 0, Peg Oliveira 6 2-6 6, Diana Masala 0 0-0 0, Margaret Hines 2 2-8 11, Ann Woykowsky 2 2-8 6, Stephanie Flachow 2 2-6 7, Totals 16 13-28 43.

Halftime: 22-21 East.

East swimmers open with a loss

HADDAM — The East Catholic High boys' swimming team opened its 1989-90 campaign Friday with an 88-78 setback to host Haddam-Killingworth.

East took four events. Jason Martin won the 100-yard backstroke in 1:13.36; Matt Martin won the 100 butterfly in 1:01.75; John Vitale secured the 50 freestyle in 26.74; and the 200 medley relay of Jason Martin, Vitale, Matt Martin and Frank Goppel won in 2:04.86.

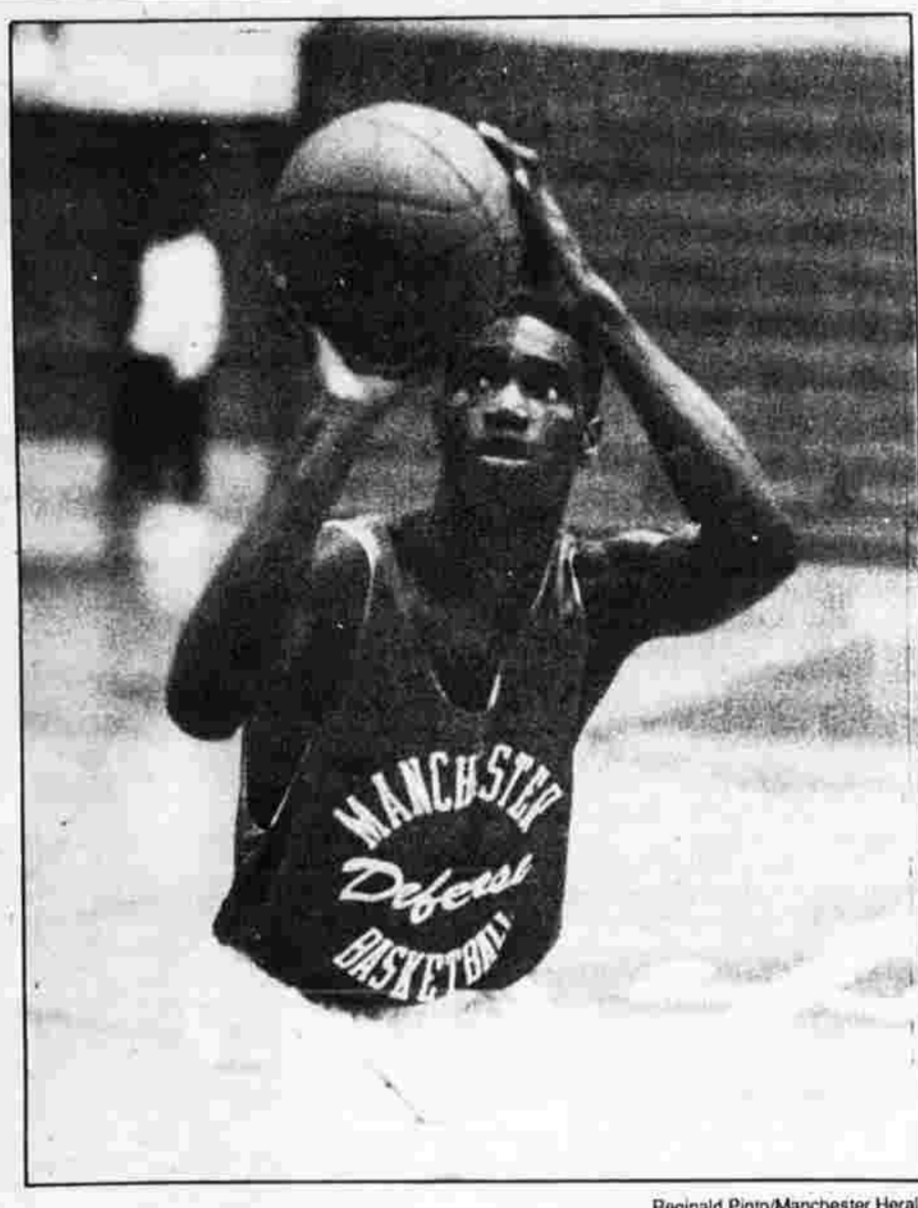
Jason Martin also had a second place finish in the 50 free. Other second placements were taken by Vitale in the 100 free; Matt Martin in 200 free; Sean Sullivan in the 500 free and Chris Jaisson in diving. Brad Boza also swam well for East.

The Eagles next see action Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at Windham High.

High School Preview



STARTER — Emil Issavi, who missed last year due to an injury, will be a starter at one forward slot for the Manchester High boys' basketball team when it opens its season Tuesday at Wilbur Cross in New Haven.



DEFENSIVE SPECIALIST — Senior DeVaughn Whitehead, who'll be a co-captain along with Issavi, will not be in the starting lineup for Manchester High, but will be called upon early to apply defensive pressure.

Inexperience, size keys to MHS hoop season

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

Two main ingredients to any successful high school basketball team — experience, or lack thereof, and size — go a long way in dictating the course of a season.

For Manchester High, which was 14-7 last year and co-CCC East champs, inexperience and size are exactly the two aspects of this year's edition which will remain questionable for a period of time.

The return of 6-6 senior Paris Oates, who dropped out of school after his junior year, will strengthen an otherwise small Indian squad. The vastly talented Oates set a sophomore single-season scoring record and averaged 14 points per game for the 1987-88 team which advanced to the Class LL semifinals.

In Oates, Manchester gains valuable experience and obvious size. But, after that, the Indians fall off in both categories.

"Inexperience and size are the two obvious things," fifth-year Manchester coach Frank Kinel said. "We're hoping Paris can fill that gap for us."

Manchester will not have much of a chance to ease into the season, due to its early schedule which begins at highly regarded Wilbur Cross of New Haven Tuesday at 4 p.m.

"It's a difficult way to start, especially going down to Wilbur Cross," Kinel said. "It's a change because we had a great deal of speed last year," Kinel said. "This year we have just average

speed. Our style is going to be a little more disciplined, a little less pressure. We're really stressing halfcourt defense. There's a lot of inexperience (but) we have some pretty good athletes."

Scoring will have to come from everyone. The emergence of Oates may play a vital role in the Indians' season.

"Paris' attitude has been good," Kinel said. "We're hoping that he can do well in school and add basketball to that. So far, he seems to be moving in the right direction."

Goddard was the sixth-leading scorer (3.4 average) on Manchester last year and is the top returning scorer from that squad.

"I think it (the team) will grow," Kinel said. "Unfortunately, we have some critical games coming up early. I think the team will come on stronger as the year goes along."

Schedule: Dec. 19 Wilbur Cross A (4 p.m.), 22 Hartford Public A, 28-29 Rotary Club Tournament A, Jan. 3 Rockville A, 5 Fermi H, 9 Windham H, 12 South Windsor A, 19 Enfield H, 23 Bloomfield A, 26 East Hartford H, 30 East Catholic H.

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Games not noted begin at 7:30 p.m.

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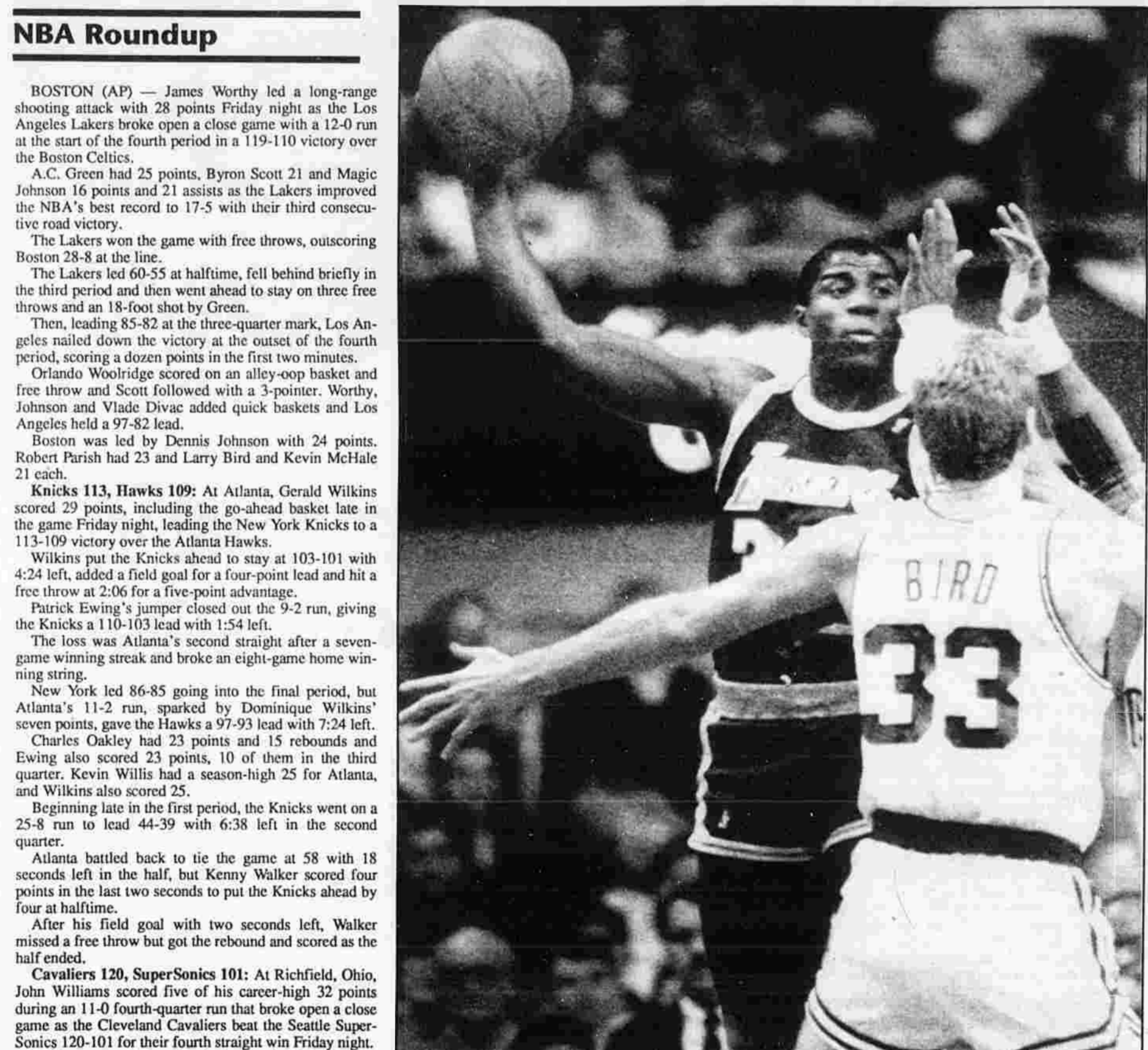
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Lakers hold off Celtics

NBA Roundup



LOOKING TO WORK SOME MAGIC — Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Laker looks to pass over Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics in their NBA game Friday night at the Boston Garden.

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BOSTON (AP) — James Worthy led a long-range shooting attack with 28 points Friday night as the Los Angeles Lakers broke open a close game with a 12-0 run at the start of the fourth period in a 119-110 victory over the Boston Celtics.

A.C. Green had 25 points, Byron Scott 21 and Magic Johnson 16 points and 21 assists as the Lakers improved the NBA's best record to 17-5 with their third consecutive road victory.

The Lakers won the game with free throws, outscoring Boston 28-8 at the line.

The Lakers led 60-55 at halftime, fell behind briefly in the third period and then went ahead to stay on three free throws and an 18-foot shot by Green.

Then, leading 85-82 at the three-quarter mark, Los Angeles nailed down the victory at the outset of the fourth period, scoring a dozen points in the first two minutes.

Orlando Woolridge scored on an alley-oop basket and free throw and Scott followed with a 3-pointer. Worthy, Johnson and Vlade Divac added quick baskets and Los Angeles held a 97-82 lead.

Boston was led by Dennis Johnson with 24 points. Robert Parish had 23 and Larry Bird and Kevin McHale 21 each.

Knicks 113, Hawks 109: At Atlanta, Gerald Wilkins scored 29 points, including the go-ahead basket late in the game Friday night, leading the New York Knicks to a 113-109 victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

Wilkins put the Knicks ahead to stay — 103-101 with a 4:24 left, added a field goal for a four-point lead and hit a free throw at 2:06 for a five-point advantage.

Patrick Ewing's jumper closed out the 9-2 run, giving the Knicks a 110-103 lead with 1:54 left.

The loss was Atlanta's second straight after a seven-game winning streak and broke an eight-game home winning string.

New York led 86-85 going into the final period, but Atlanta's 11-2 run, sparked by Dominique Wilkins' seven points, gave the Hawks a 97-93 lead with 7:34 left.

Charles Oakley had 23 points and 15 rebounds and Ewing also scored 23 points, 10 of them in the third quarter. Kevin Willis had a season-high 25 for Atlanta, and Wilkins also scored 25.

Beginning late in the first period, the Knicks went on a 25-8 run to lead 44-39 with 6:38 left in the second quarter.

Atlanta battled back to tie the game at 58 with 18 seconds left in the half, but Kenny Walker scored four points in the last two seconds to put the Knicks ahead by four at halftime.

After his field goal with two seconds left, Walker missed a free throw but got the rebound and scored as the half ended.

Cavaliers 120, SuperSonics 101: At Richfield, Ohio, John Williams scored five of his career-high 32 points during an 11-0 fourth-quarter run that broke open a close game as the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Seattle SuperSonics 120-101 for their fourth straight win Friday night.

Williams scored 21 points in the first half, helping the Cavaliers to a 55-54 lead. The Sonics, however, regained a 68-61 advantage with an 11-2 spurt midway through the third period, getting baskets from five different

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'Good faith' will save town space penalty

By Rick Santos Manchester Herald

It is unlikely the state will seek legal action against the town for not conforming to statutes for safe storage of records, said the state's acting public records administrator today.

Although the town is rapidly approaching a Jan. 5 deadline to submit to the state an acceptable plan for bringing record storage up to code, acting Public Records Administrator Eunice DiBella said that from her discussions with Town Manager Richard Sartor, "it seems like they're making a good faith effort to get something done."

The primary problem with the record storage system is the lack of adequate space, mainly in the town clerk's office, DiBella said, adding that Manchester is not alone.

"There are a number of towns in the state of Connecticut that are in a similar situation," she said.

The state issued its deadline to the town after townspeople rejected a \$13.9 million plan to renovate and expand municipal offices in the election on Nov. 7.

Meanwhile, Republican Town Director Ronald Occlia said he was told Sartor has written to the state requesting a two-month extension to the deadline for submitting an acceptable plan to store the records.

DiBella said she has not yet seen

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Transportation workers face drug testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four million transportation workers face the prospect of being required to give urine samples on short notice as random drug testing begins today.

In some cases, computers are selecting pilots, flight attendants and other employees to be tested. Rules in the airline industry take effect first, with maritime, railroad, trucking, transit and pipeline companies to follow over the next several weeks.

Some airlines indicate they will delay random testing until early next year, but others say employees could be subject to unannounced tests beginning today for marijuana, cocaine, opiates, amphetamines and phencyclidine, also known as PCP.

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner, who is considering the addition of testing for alcohol, has said he expects the drug tests to uncover "alarming" drug use by people responsible for travelers' safety.

But employee groups, noting that 25,000 random tests on Transportation Department employees resulted in a minuscule number of positive results — about 0.5 percent — say the random testing is a waste of time and money and an intrusion. The rules also require pre-employment, post-accident, reasonable cause and periodic tests.

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SANTA'S HELPER — Several sharp-eyed passerby saw Mike Naples doing his hand-drawn dealership sign at 315 Center St. Naples, of New Britain, is an independent sign painter.

U.S. blames Noriega for aide's death

WASHINGTON (AP) — Panama's ruler Manuel Antonio Noriega "sets an example of cruelty and brutality" in his country, the Bush administration says in denouncing the weekend killing of a U.S. officer in Panama.

White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk said on Sunday, "We deplore this act of violence. We are presently looking into the circumstances of this incident."

The Noriega regime is isolated both domestically and internationally and has been using force and intimidation to thwart the will of the Panamanian people," Popadiuk said.

"Acts such as those of last evening are the consequence of such a regime."

The Defense Department said four American servicemen were trying to flee a crowd of Panamanian troops and civilians Saturday night when the Panamanian soldiers opened fire, fatally wounding one American.

Another U.S. officer's ankle was grazed with a bullet, the statement said. The Americans were traveling in a private car and were off-duty and unarmed, it added.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney met Sunday with senior officials at the Pentagon and issued a statement afterward saying, "We've seen General Noriega brutalize the people of Panama, crack down on his own civilians and military alike after the last coup attempt, designate himself the leader of the country and declare a state of war with the United States."

"These actions have created an atmosphere in which Panamanian Defense Forces feel free to fire on unarmed Americans. We fully expect that those responsible will be brought to justice," Cheney said.

"Ultimately, it is General Noriega himself who has encouraged this kind of lawlessness. His own conduct sets an example of cruelty and brutality. The lack of discipline and control in the Panamanian Defense Forces is further evidence that Panama is a country without a government," Cheney said.

Bush, at a news conference Saturday before the incident in Panama occurred, called Noriega "an indicted narcotics dealer" who "ought to get out."

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Protests close borders

By Roland Prinz The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — Romania sealed its border with Yugoslavia today to all but official traffic and tanks were reported parading a major city near the frontier after the biggest anti-government protest in two years.

Western diplomats contacted by telephone in Romania said security forces guarded Otopeni international airport and refused to allow a plane carrying about 200 Western tourists to land.

Hungarian border officials also reported that entry to Romania by Hungarian visitors was severely curtailed today following a weekend of demonstrations against the hard-line brought to justice," Cheney said.

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Women's center stresses counseling over politics

By Nancy Foley Manchester Herald

Nancy Giudice doesn't have much to complain about. As director of Manchester Community College's Women's Center, she can't think of much that's wrong at the school.

"I can't manufacture problems," she said, when asked for an example of something she thinks the college should do differently in its treatment of women.

Her attitude is reflected in the kind of women's center that Giudice, who has been director since September 1988, runs. The focus is more on counseling and support than politics.

"This is a personal place; it's a friendly place," she said.

Located on the second floor of the Love Building, the center runs a number of self-help groups, such as a "Women Who Love Too Much" group. The center has also sponsored workshops on assertiveness, divorce, and counseling for battered women.

The center also serves as an art gallery for women artists. Each month, a different woman's work is displayed on the walls. A library of woman-oriented books is open to students as well as women in the community. A used clothing exchange offers women free clothing in good condition.

Giudice defends the low-key approach of the center.

"I think the world really changes when the individual changes. Don't

forget that the women's movement started with consciousness raising which is very personal and very supportive," Giudice said.

The emphasis on counseling is partly due to Giudice's own background. She received a master's degree in counseling and higher education at Central Connecticut College last year.

"My counseling skills come in handy because they're people skills," she said.

Giudice, 46, grew up in New Britain and now lives in Plainville. She obtained her undergraduate degree in 1965 from Central Connecticut State College, as the school was then called.

She then spent the next several years raising three boys.

"I enjoyed raising children," she said.

The lack of day care available at the time also was a factor, she said.

"If you didn't have a grandmother or an aunt or a private home to place your children in, you really didn't have a choice," she said.

She did not become involved in the women's movement until about 10 years ago, when she became a volunteer at the Prudence Crandall Center for Women, a battered women's shelter in New Britain.

"That was the beginning of my education as a feminist," she said. "I learned that society does discriminate against women." She stayed with the shelter for over three years and even-



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