

Astrograph

Your Birthday
Jan. 9, 1990

In the year ahead you might have more opportunities dropped in your lap than you have had for quite some time. Treat each one as if it's the only one you'll ever get.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually when you make decisions you weigh your alternatives reasonably well, but today you might see things only from a one-sided perspective. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 3428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Do-it-yourself projects could turn out to be rather costly today in both time and money, if you lack expertise in that

which you attempt to do.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't force yourself into activities with others today. If you sense you are not warmly welcomed by everyone involved, instead spend time with pals who sincerely appreciate you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This might not be a very productive day for you owing to inclinations to start things off in the wrong direction. Take time to plan ever get.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A friend might come to you for advice today, but you may not help this person as you could, because you'll tell him/her what this person wants to hear instead of being forthright.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Until your present financial obligations are alleviated, it's best not to assume any new ones at this time, especially those that are long range.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you could have trouble making decisions, even those of a minor nature. Your indecisiveness will be due to a lack of faith in your own judgment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Think carefully before requesting favors from friends today, because it could put them in an embarrassing position if they are unable to comply with your expectations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be extra mindful of your behavior in social settings today, if you handle yourself poorly, it could leave an impression that will be difficult to erase.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) All eyes will be on you today where your career is concerned and your audience might not be so kindly packed with admirers. Don't supply them with anything they could later use against you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In discussions with friends today try not to corner the market on conversations. Your pals may have topics equally as interesting as yours they'd want to talk about.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your financial picture continues to look encouraging, but there are also warning signals that indicate you might not develop your opportunities too wisely.

Bridge

Two chances to make it
By James Jacoby

South's bidding was aggressive (two queens were his only honors), but he did not bid 7-5 shape. West had a classic negative double — four cards in the spade suit and values that could compete for a part score but could not promise a game facing a minimum opening. North, with half the prime cards in the deck, wondered if face cards from the previous deal had perhaps been misread with the other players' cards to justify all their bidding. South eventually made the right decision to bid five hearts. Even if he failed to make the contract, that would be better than letting East make a vulnerable five diamonds.

But South played his doubled game contract well. He ruffed the opening

WEST
♠ 10 2
♥ 7 2
♦ 10 6 3
♣ 9

EAST
♠ A 3
♥ 5
♦ A Q 10 4 2
♣ 10 7

SOUTH
♠ 10 8 6 4 3
♥ 5
♦ Q 10 8 6 4 3
♣ 10 7

NORTH
♠ R 10 7 6 4
♥ A R
♦ A R
♣ A 8 3

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: East

2♥ South West North East
1♣ 1♦ 1♥ 1♠ 1♣ 1♦ 1♥ 1♠
3♥ 4♦ 4♥ 4♠ 4♥ 4♦ 4♥ 4♠
5♥ 6♦ 6♥ 6♠ 6♥ 6♦ 6♥ 6♠
7♥ 7♦ 7♥ 7♠ 7♥ 7♦ 7♥ 7♠

Opening lead: ♠ J

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF JACK LAPPEN REALTY, INC.

Pursuant to Section 33-379(a) of the Connecticut General Statutes, as amended, notice is hereby given that the partnership of JACK LAPPEN REALTY, INC., a Connecticut corporation with offices in Manchester, Connecticut, was dissolved on December 20, 1989 by resolution of its directors and shareholders. A certificate of dissolution has been filed with the Secretary of State as required by law.

All creditors of said corporation, if any, are hereby warned to present their claims to Pascal A. Prignano, Esq., One Heritage Place, 945 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06040 on or before April 30, 1990, or thereafter by personal delivery to the undersigned, as by statute provided.

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School
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Patient
Coventry girls beat Rocky Hill/10



Appeal
Crafts will seek to overturn sentence/4

Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1990 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Shuttle off to retrieve satellite



CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Columbia rocketed smoothly into orbit today on a daring 10-day mission to chase down and bring back a satellite as big as a bus before it falls to Earth.

Snow cover not expected to last long

Don't expect the new snowfall to last very long. Lots of warm weather and melting is expected.

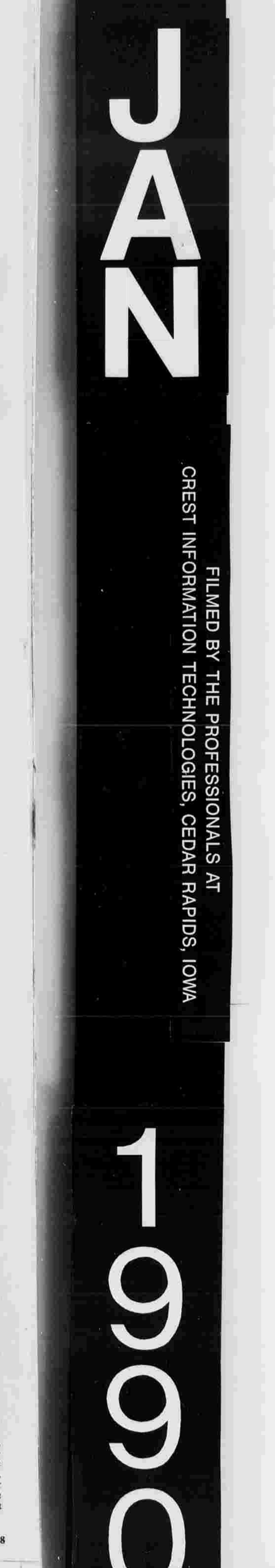
Homeless in Manchester
NO LOITERING
NO SPARES — A man who spent the night in the homeless shelter on Main Street last week removes his clothes before washing them at the Speed Queen Laundromat at 423 Main St. Some downtown business owners say that homeless people are troublesome loiterers, but others do not mind serving them.

Loiterers irk some merchants; others have sympathy for plight

Business managers differ in their tolerance of homeless people who visit their Main Street stores and restaurants during the day when the Samaritan shelter for the homeless on Main Street is closed.

Second in Series
The town has no law against loitering, according to the Manchester Police Department.

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The chairman of the Citizens Study Committee says the most recently revised plans for the town hall expansion are better than the plans rejected in November's referendum.



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11% hike for schools under fire

Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy is recommending a \$45.5 million budget for the next school year, an 11 percent increase that one Republican director calls "too high."

Assistant counsel sues over dismissal
First and Fourteenth Amendments to the United States Constitution.

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RECORD

About Town

Parenting classes set

Normal teenage development, effective communication, building self-esteem, setting boundaries, and dealing with feelings and decisions are topics to be covered during Illing Junior High School's six-week parenting skills enhancement program, which begins Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the school. The program is open to parents of students at Illing Junior High. For more information or to register, call the school's guidance department at 647-1419.

Koffee Klatch to be held

A variety of sandwiches and desserts, chowder, salad, tea and coffee will be available during the monthly Koffee Klatch to be held Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. at First Congregational Church 1171 Main St., Coventry. Donations will be accepted.

YWCA announces program

The following YWCA Youth programs have spaces available: junior chefs, kindercrafts, kindertwoodworking, advanced kindertwoodworking, gymnastics, kindertennis, judo and Y-team basketball. After-school basketball for boys and girls also is held at Waddell, Nathan Hale, Kenney Street and Buckley schools, and the Natunge Branch of the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. For more information, call 647-1417.

School art show opens

Manchester High School's Fine Arts Department will hold an opening reception for its annual Senior Art Show tonight from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Lindgren Gallery in Illing Junior High School. The art show will be on display during school hours until Jan. 26.

Junked car program started

The town of Coventry and Mansfield Auto will offer free removal of junked cars from town residences. To qualify, the car must be substantially intact and not stripped. Owners who have the car's title can contact Mansfield Auto to make arrangements at 423-4514. Owners without a title must first contact the Coventry Police Department at 742-7331 to complete necessary paperwork.

Arthritis group to meet

"Diet and Arthritis" will be the subject of a talk given by Nancy Englehofer, a registered dietitian at Manchester Memorial Hospital, during a meeting of the Arthritis Support Group on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in conference room C at the hospital. The meeting will offer information and support to help individuals cope with the day-to-day reality of arthritis. For more information, call 646-1222, ext. 2185.

Depression to be discussed

Depression Anonymous, a support group for those suffering from depression, meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Manchester Community College in the 12-step program modified after Alcoholics Anonymous. No dues or fees are required. For more information, call Sherry at 645-1856.

VFW Auxiliary to meet

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary 2046 will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 at 608 E. Center St. Caroline Birch, third district president, will make a presentation.

United Way to meet

The United Way of Manchester will meet Jan. 17, at 5:45 p.m. at Manchester State Bank, 1041 Main St.

Thoughts

The Lord is all-knowing and He is mindful of every one of us. The Bible declares this to be fact. How exciting!

David's prayer in Psalm 139 says, "O Lord, you have searched me and you know me. You know when I sit and when I rise; you perceive my thoughts from afar. You discern my going out and my lying down; you are familiar with all my ways. Before a word is on my tongue you know it completely, O Lord... For you created my inmost being; you knit me together in my mother's womb... your eyes saw my unformed body. All the days ordained for me were written in your book before one of them came to be. How precious to me are your thoughts, O God!"

The prayer ends on a very positive note, "and lead me in the way of everlasting life." John 3:16 clearly indicates God's desire and purpose with all people in mind, "God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life."

Pastor Kenneth Gustafson
Cathary Church of Christ Windsor

Weather

REGIONAL Weather
Wednesday, January 10
Active weather... forecast to be mainly cloudy with high temperatures

Weather summary for Monday:
Temperature: high of 39, low of 27, mean of 33.
Precipitation: 0.10 inches for the day, 0.21 inches for the month, 0.21 inches for the year.
Highest on record 64, set in 1937. Lowest on record, minus 9, set in 1968.



MARCHING — West German farmer Juergen Klinkenhop steps along with a flock of geese in Markerup, West Germany, recently. He was taking the geese to be slaughtered.

Police Roundup

Drunken driving is charged

A 23-year-old Manchester man was charged with drunken driving after police said he lost control of a car Monday night and smashed into the front porch of a house at 75 Lynden St. Mark Birn, of 466 Main Street, and his passenger, Dalio Bissalton, 23, of Southbury, were both treated for facial cuts at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released, a hospital spokesman said. Birn was charged with driving while intoxicated, reckless driving and operating a motor vehicle without a license, police said. The accident happened at 7:43 p.m., during a snow storm, police said. They said Birn was driving at an excessive speed on Lynden Street near the intersection of Myrtle Street, when he lost control of the vehicle, which went up on the sidewalk and spun out of control, striking and damaging the front porch of the house. Birn was held on \$500 in lieu of bond. No court date has not yet been set, police said.

Honor Rolls

Bolton High School

Here is the first quarter honor roll at Bolton High School.
High honors
Grade 11
Rebecca Carrier, Sujani Reddy.
Grade 10
Nancy Botting, Amanda Luyster.
Grade 9
Shireen Deen.

General honors

Grade 12
Corene Bawler, David Boles, Michael Dietz, Christina Hyn, Gregory Jordan, Dana Landolph, Corina Lavalee, Antia Lengyel, Jennifer Morey, Zachary Morford, Raymond Negro, Jennifer Northway, Lydia Sidar, Shlegha Smith, Kristin Spies.
Grade 11
Stacey Byer, Kathryn D'Alia, Anna DeFoli, John Gensumdo, Laurie Klekotta, Brace Peters, Susan Wilson.
Grade 10
Michael Czerniacki, Rachel Eldridge, Sherry Gangway, Bryan Levesque, Sandra Nuss, Rebecca Oshus, Mark Reiss, Lydia Wheeler.
Grade 9
Julie Cook, Renee Gaudet, Sumathi Reddy, Benjamin Robinson, Alana Serignese, Jennifer Yncera.

Victoria L. Johnson

Victoria L. Johnson, 89, of Mansfield Center section of Mansfield, died Sunday (Jan. 7, 1990) at a Wilmettine Nursing Home. She is survived by a daughter, Lillian J. Peras of Hobb Sound, Fla., formerly of Manchester and Vermont.

Robert L. Boske Sr.

Robert L. Boske Sr., 62, of Ocala, Fla., died Dec. 25, 1989 in Ocala, Fla. He was a former constable in Bolton. He is survived by his mother, Cecilia Agarza of St. Petersburg, Fla.; his wife, Joyce Boske of Ocala, Fla.; four sons, Robert L. Boske Jr., Alan C. Boske, Steven E. Boske, Jr. in Connecticut; and Corral T. Boske in Massachusetts; three stepchildren, John W. Carpenter, Cheryl Boyd, and Holly Carpenter; a brother, Roger L. Boske in Connecticut; a sister, Janet Parke in Connecticut; and seven grandchildren.

Alice Clampet

Alice Clampet, of 167 E. Center St., died today (Jan. 9, 1990) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was in the real estate business for many years, retiring in 1985. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time. The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

Aime N. Latulippe

Aime N. Latulippe, 84, of Zephyrhills, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday (Jan. 3, 1990) in Zephyrhills. He was a retired landscaper contractor. He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Zephyrhills. He moved to Florida from Manchester in 1972.

He is survived by his wife, Yvonne Latulippe of Zephyrhills; three sons, Paul and Maurice Latulippe, both of Vermont; and Norman Latulippe of Manchester; two daughters, Marianne Lessard of Marlborough, and Leonie Desrosier of Pine Grove, Pa.; 24 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren. A memorial Mass was held Monday in Zephyrhills.

Aloysius Teraila

Aloysius Teraila, 94, of Hartford, husband of the late Lucy (Janas) Teraila, died Saturday (Jan. 6, 1990) at Hartford Hospital. He is survived by his daughter, Florence Barile of Coventry.

Memorial services

He is also survived by another daughter, Dorothy Blocker of Hartford; a sister, Helen Masarin of the Elmwood section of West Hartford; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

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MANCHESTER

Dropout program has scant success in high school

Only 20 percent of the students who go through a program at Benet Junior High School to help dropouts graduate from high school, but school officials claim the program is a success because most of its students make it through the ninth grade.

"We can't account for what happens after grade nine," Robert Stowell, one of the teachers in the alternative education program, told the Board of Education Monday night.

Many of the students are old enough to legally drop out by the ninth grade, Marshall Gunther, Benet's vice-principal, who oversees the program, said. But "almost all" of them in the program make it through the grade, he said.

By planning group activities and rewarding good behavior, the alternative education program tries to simulate an interest in school that many "problem students" have lost, Stowell said.

Started at Benet Junior High 11 years ago, and expanded to filling seven years ago, the program currently has 17 students and can accept as many as 20, Gunther said. Students are referred to the program primarily for truancy problems—some have missed as many as 50 days of school—or for poor grades, he said. The program has two teachers, Stowell and Norma Irvin, and two teaching aides.

The students go on field trips together, play basketball and even cook breakfast for each other.

These activities put the students in a positive frame of mind, Stowell said.

The administration may start to notice that a student is having problems in the seventh grade and place him or her in the alternative education program in the eighth grade, Gunther said. By the ninth grade, the teachers try to have the student attending regular classes again, he said.

Stowell said he may be easier to reach students at the junior high level. Many students will be turned off by when they encounter the more rigorous course work at the high school.

Abstainers should leave room: Bayer

Democratic Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman William Bayer, introducing a new twist to this conflict of interest issue, is recommending that members of the commission leave the room of discussion when they abstain from voting.

Bayer, who introduced the idea at Monday night's Planning and Zoning Commission meeting, said it is nothing new, and one of his friends, who is from Norwich, said exiting the room to abstain is common practice there.

The reason for leaving the room, Bayer said, is so other commission members will not be affected by the presence of someone who has a personal conflict in a particular case.

"This can be uncomfortable," he said. Geoffrey Naab, a former Republican town director and newly appointed alternate to the PZC, said he wanted to know at what point during the discussion would an abstaining member leave the room.

Bayer said anyone planning to abstain should leave at the beginning of the discussion so he does not affect debate, as well as any vote. Ethics, and specifically possible conflicts of interest, have become increasingly significant issues in town government in recent months with charges leveled against Wallace J. Irish Jr., a Republican member of the Board of Directors, and PZC member Alfred W. Steffert Sr., a commissioner's former chairman.

Last week, the Ethics Commission voted that a former assistant town attorney employed by a Hartford law firm could have conflict if he was appointed a member of the Ethics Commission. Commission members said Thomas Cella would face a conflict if his firm represented persons in dealings with the town even though he could abstain from certain votes.

Rowland to stump before town GOP

U.S. Rep. John G. Rowland, of Waterbury, a candidate for the Republican party's gubernatorial nomination this year, will address the Manchester Republican Town Committee when it meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center.

Rowland is considered the front-runner in the contest for the nomination.

He has served two terms in the state House of Representatives and three in the U.S. House.

Rowland will be the second Republican gubernatorial candidate to address the Republican Town Committee. At the committee's December meeting, Joel Schiavone of New Haven spoke to the committee, seeking local support for his candidacy.

Schiavone said to be successful, a Republican candidate for governor must have a campaign staff and consultants in place early and must be prepared to spend \$4.5 million on the campaign. He said he met those qualifications.

He also said the candidate must be a moderate and pro-choice in order to win.

Other Republicans seeking the nomination are Senate Minority Leader Reginald J. Smith of New Hartford and Joseph McGee, a Fairfield banker. Smith attended a victory celebration of the local Republicans after the Manchester election, and chaired privately with guests.

The Manchester Republicans will meet Wednesday and on Thursday will hold caucuses in the town's 12 polling places for election to town committee posts. The caucuses will be held at 7:30 p.m. in each of the 12 voting districts.

The districts are 1, Robertson School; 2, Bentley Center; 3, Buckley School; 4, Martin School; 5, Senior Citizens Center; 6, Nathan Hale School; 7, Waddell School; 8, Verplanck School; 9, Kenney School; 10, Manchester High School; 11, Mahoney Recreation Center; and 12, Howell Center School.



FLOOR WORK — Rick Cramer of Coventry, an employee of R.B.M. Building of Willington, glues flooring for the Ansaldo Apartments at the corner of Wetherell and Bidwell streets Monday.

88-lot subdivision gets wetlands permit

The Planning and Zoning Commission has granted a wetlands permit for a proposed 88-lot subdivision east of Dale Road and south of East Middle Turnpike, but delayed approval of the subdivision plans and changing the town wetlands boundaries.

The commission also approved at a meeting Monday a zone change from residential and rural residence to industrial at 166 Adams St., an inland wetlands permit for lot 23 on Brook View Circle (part of the planned 24-lot subdivision at 105 Birch Mountain Road), and an erosion control plan for a planned retail plaza.

Other testimony presented by Rubinow's witnesses state the project would not significantly impact traffic in the Dale Road and East Middle Turnpike area. However, two citizens, both indicating they did not oppose the subdivision, said they objected to certain aspects of the planning.

One unidentified member of the public said she did not understand why the traffic study was done in April and then adjusted by an additional 22 percent to reflect peak traffic figures in the area which occur during midsummer.

"Why don't they just go there on a hot Friday in July when Shady Glen (dairy bar on East Middle Turnpike near Dale Road) is packed?" she asked of anyone commissioned to study the traffic.

Although James Bahars, a traffic engineer representing the developer, said the West Middle Turnpike area has had less traffic since the opening of Interstate 84, Paul Dougan, of 109 Dale Road, said traffic in the area has increased "10-fold" since the opening of I-84 because many people cut through the area to get to the highway and back to East Middle Turnpike.

"It's not intolerable now," he said, "but it probably will be when the neighborhood is completed."

Dougan also said that he thinks the Rieg Highlands will cause soil erosion problems from increased water runoff. However, Rubinow said the subdivision would not increase the level of runoff.

Action by the commission regarding the wetlands boundaries and the subdivision, itself, has been delayed until the next meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 17, said Planning Director Mark Pellegrini.

Democratic commission member Alfred W. Steffert Sr. did not attend the meeting.

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For more information, call 647-6140.

- Registration for non-credit weekend courses and credit weekend campus and off-campus courses is held until the start of individual classes at the Continuing Education Office on the East Campus: Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., and Friday, 9 a.m.-noon.

For more information, call 647-6242.

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OPINION

Study is needed on hall plan

Before a town razes a large public building that is structurally sound, a good deal of thought should be given to the irreversible consequences.

A committee that is restudying ways to provide badly needed space for municipal operations has proposed that Lincoln Center, a former elementary school that now houses many town offices, be razed to make way for 85 parking spaces.

In recent years, the town has had success converting old school buildings to other good uses. Lincoln Center is one example.

The arguments presented in favor of demolishing the building have some merit. With the building out of the way, the town would have added parking spaces without having to pay the cost of including them in a building or buying additional costly land on Main Street.

And it would permit the town to include all the related office functions in one expanded Municipal Building.

One of the savings would be that the town would not spend \$1.3 million to renovate Lincoln Center. That would be offset in small part by the fact that the demolition would cost \$250,000.

In all, the proposal is expected to reduce the proposed cost from the \$13.9 million originally estimated to \$10.5 million.

The town in November rejected a \$13 million bond issue to finance the expansion, there was little doubt that the high cost was the reason. The task facing town officials is to reduce that cost.

The latest proposal does that to some extent. But it may be difficult to convince the voters that Lincoln Center is more a liability than an asset.

Do the savings in cost and the concentration of offices in one building really compensate for the loss of the building?

Open Forum

'Conflict' obsession

To the Editor: Let me say at the outset that I am an employee of the Judge of Probate, who is currently the chairman of the Ethics Commission. Let me also state that I did not discuss this matter with him, and this letter reflects only my own views. That said, my question is: Whenever appended to common sense? The Ethics Commission on Mr. Cella's proposed appointment indicates that justified concern over conflict of interest or appearance of conflict has now become an obsession.

Our elected and appointed officials must indeed be alert to the potential for conflict of interest and should abstain from any votes which might be questioned because of their business or personal dealings. However, it now appears that a whole profession (i.e., attorneys in private practice) may be excluded from serving on the Ethics Commission, and possibly other town boards, because of the potential that their firm could be involved in suits against the town. This logic, carried further, could exclude many individuals of any prominence in the community. We should not discourage qualified people from serving our town because of a fear that their personal integrity may be questioned.

It is certainly a wise move to disclose any associations which might pose a conflict at some point in the future. Mr. Cella followed this prudent path, he is clearly aware of the potential problem, however remote, and I have no doubts that he would not have hesitated in disqualifying himself from a particular vote if he had any question at all about propriety. Now that we have all been reminded of the need to be alert to the appearance of conflict of interest, let our main concern be that our town continue to appoint and elect people of personal integrity to serve on our boards and commissions.

There are plenty of problems of substance to be dealt with; let's get on with the business of running the town.

Betty Kramer
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Slow victory against drugs

The strategy that favors the legalization of cocaine and other narcotics is describable in two words: "declare defeat." That is ironic. The American drug situation is horrific. But, past and present, it may be better described by different, strange-sounding words: "slow victory."

Our collective memory is short. We forget: We have had success in drug wars. Because we are assailed with images of drug horror, we ignore a central idea: We're probably going to do well in this drug war, too.

There was a massive cocaine addiction epidemic in America earlier this century. By 1910, cocaine had been used, legally, in patent medicines, ointments, sprays and beverages like Coca-Cola. It was used as a hay fever remedy. (The guideline is also a cure for a head cold.) The epidemic struck everywhere among working men and women, little old ladies, teen-agers, minorities.

Society responded: pure food and drug laws, legalization, import prohibition, media campaigns, public education. Drug wars! And by the 1930s cocaine was about wiped out.

Something similar happened with heroin and LSD during the 1960s. There was an explosion of use, and then a tapering off. Today it is crack cocaine. It is a menace. Researchers don't yet know its full costs. They do know that plenty of users will die, that some will make misjudgments so severe that others will perish, and that many surviving users may be permanently scarred.

Will the drug crisis continue? Perhaps history offers a clue. "Wars" on drugs help because human beings ultimately respond to grim circumstances. Dr. David Musto of Yale examined the earlier cocaine epidemic in his book, "The American Disease: Origins of Narcotics Control." He writes that the primary cause of "... the practical disappearance of cocaine ..." was disillusionment with the initial claims for a new drug and shock at its effects on the lives of individuals and their families.

We can sense a logical cycle at work, then and now: Some people fry their brains on narcotics. Because there is a drug war, many dealers are killed and put in prison. All this is publicized by the media, by drug war education campaigns and, most importantly, by personal witness. Users and dealers have friends, neighbors and siblings. They see the drug horror and vow not to participate. Many succeed. This process may begin in the middle class, but it filters down everywhere.

It's already happening. Data from the National Institute on Drug Abuse shows that the number of cocaine users dropped from 12 million to 8 million from 1985 to 1988. Total use of illicit drugs is down from 37 million to 28 million. The data regarding crack cocaine is newer and less precise. Still, studies by

at the beginning of a model year. Those seemingly contradictory initiatives reflect the anxiety of a domestic auto industry desperate to halt its precipitous slide as Japanese automakers capture a greater share of an increasingly crowded and rapidly changing market.

GM entered the 1980s with a 46 percent share of the domestic market. As the decade comes to a close, that figure has been slashed to 35 percent. Even Board Chairman Roger B. Smith, who optimistically predicts that GM will have 40 percent of the market by the end of the 1990s, acknowledges that the country's largest automaker will never regain its earlier dominance.

The market share of the "Big Three" (GM, the Ford Motor Co. and the Chrysler Corp.) has plunged from 84 percent in 1978 to 68 percent today. Japanese producers now account for 25 percent of all cars sold in this country — and that figure is constantly growing.

Motorists who would prefer to buy American cars continue to be alienated by the uninspiring styling, inferior performance and deficient quality of vehicles produced by the Big Three.

To stimulate sales during the 1989 model year, which concluded at the end of September, the Big Three resorted to incentives ranging from free airline tickets to below-market interest rates on long-term loans.

But cash rebates alone cost the Big Three an estimated \$8 billion during the 1989 model year — a high price to pay for merely postponing a sales slump until the advent of the 1990 model year, which began in October.

Like other domestic automakers, GM increased prices by 6 to 8 percent on many of its 1990 models. At the same time, GM offered rebates ranging from several hundred to several thousand dollars per car at the start of the model year — an action it had never taken before.

That bizarre strategy failed, and sales of GM products have slumped drastically in recent months. Ford and Chrysler are having similar difficulties.

Now GM finds itself in what the Wall Street Journal describes as "a desperate and so far unsuccessful race to eliminate factories and employees faster than it loses sales."

During January, GM is expected to close all or part of 28 of its 32 assembly plants in the United States and Canada. That move, designed to allow dealers to reduce swollen inventories, will involve one- to three-week layoffs for more than 80,000 employees.

GM recently announced that its Lakewood, Ga., assembly plant would be the eighth such facility to be permanently closed since 1987. Two other assembly plants — in Scarborough, Ontario and Lordstown, Ohio — are likely to also be permanently abandoned within a few years.

Robert Walters is a syndicated columnist.

Workhorse develops problems

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Air Force is flying on some cracked wings.

That's the word from the alarmed pilots and mechanics who work on the Air Force's C-141 Starlifters.

The C-141s are flying mules, used to carry troops, supplies and weapons around the world. The heavy payload is beginning to take its toll.

A high ranking official at the McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey recommended to the Pentagon that its 266 Starlifters should be grounded. But the Air Force brass instead put flying restrictions on the planes with the biggest cracks in their wings.

The Air Force does not deny that the planes have problems, but the military seriously downplays the gravity of the situation, according to knowledgeable sources. Many pilots are scared that the Air Force will wait until a C-141 crashes before the planes are made safe or replaced.

As it now stands, pilots have been told that if the wing cracks are longer than 1.1 inches, the plane should be grounded and repaired. Anything smaller and the plane should be flown at reduced speeds.

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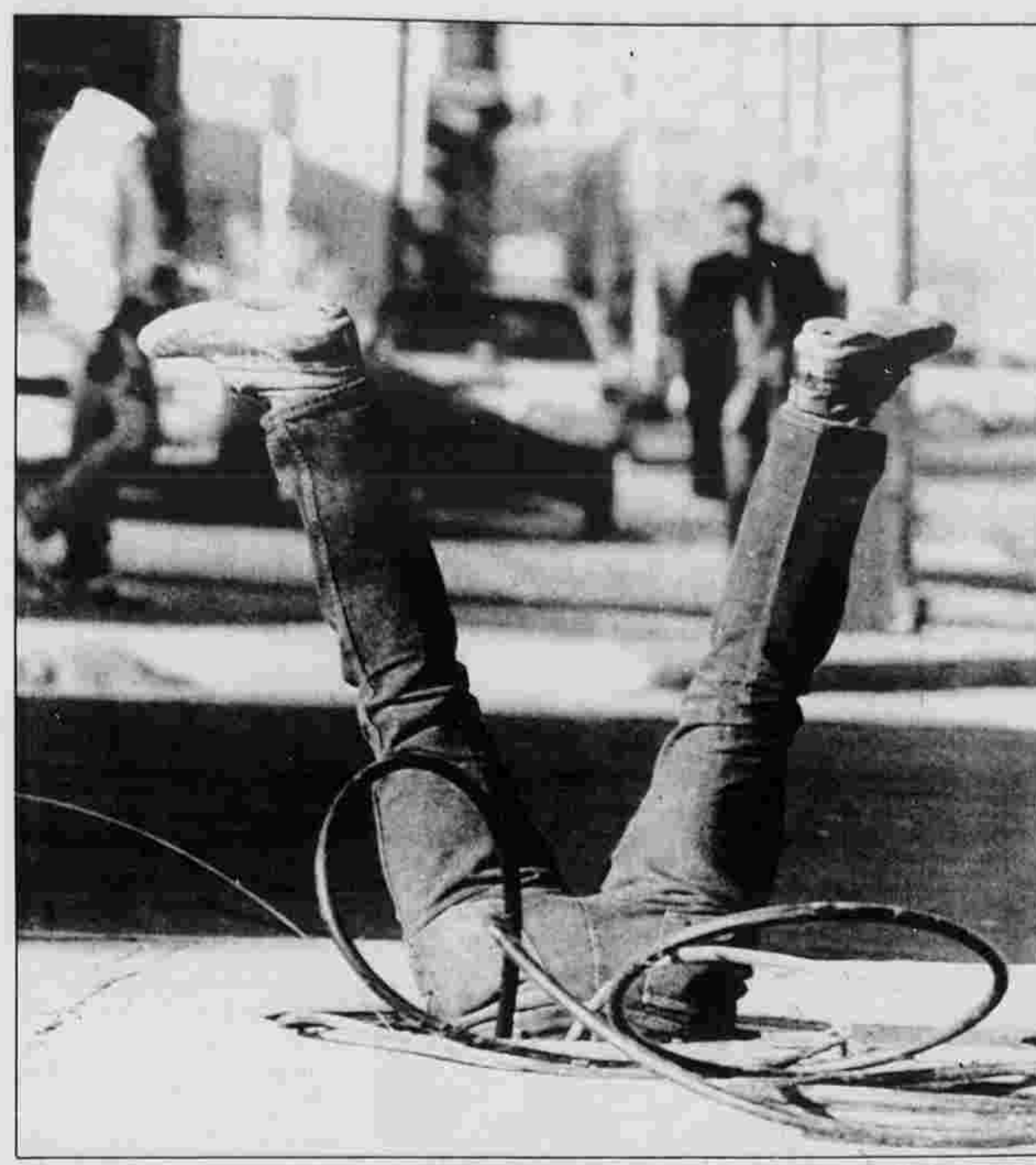
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IN OVER HIS HEAD — Bob Havens, a worker for a traffic light company, appears to be really into his work on a project in Indianapolis. He said limited work space in the manhole forced the awkward stance.

Stuart's in-laws 'appalled'

BOSTON (AP) — A brother of a slain pregnant woman said he is appalled over reports that Charles Stuart's family knew about the shooting, and their premature baby, Christopher, died 17 days later.

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Democrats sit on the fence on Bush capital gains plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders in Congress aren't rushing to embrace President Bush's renewed bid for a cut in capital gains taxes, but neither are they rejecting it out of hand.

"We'll have to see what the specific proposals are," said a spokesman for Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, who led last year's successful fight against a reduction.

Mitchell, his spokesman said, has not ruled out supporting a cut.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, "pledged last year to consider a package of saving and investment incentives," Bentsen spokesman Jack DeVore said Monday.

Bush, who campaigned for president in 1988 on a pledge to reduce taxes on capital gains, renewed the battle in a speech Monday to the American Farm Bureau in Orlando, Fla. A reluctant, he said, would "boost investment and create jobs."

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TAKING A BREATHER — Walt Irwin, a Park and Recreation Department employee, takes a breather while shoveling snow off the steps in Center Park Tuesday morning. Manchester residents woke to find three inches of snow had fallen overnight. The snow is not expected to last long.

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Under the referendum plan, two properties owned by Wesley Gray north of the Lincoln Center would have been purchased and graded for parking at a cost of \$750,000. The land would have been used for parking and for an access road from Main Street directly to the Municipal Building.

That road was one of the advantages to the referendum plan, said Planning Director Mark Pellegrini, because it would provide a better access to the Municipal complex because the vehicles would be able to enter the area lots without coming as close to the busy intersection at Main, Center, and East Center streets. Pellegrini said he could support either the referendum plan or the latest proposal.

Giles said another advantage to the old plan is that some space in the Lincoln Center would be left vacant and available for future expansion. However, he said, this is only a minor advantage because the space could be used only by those offices already in the Lincoln Center or other, crowded offices.

Otherwise, people working for the same departments would have offices in different buildings, something the study committee kept out of any plans.

The space was left vacant because the offices that had been in the Lincoln Center did not quite fill it, Giles said.

He said the only other advantage of the old design is it provided 63 more parking spaces.

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The town is contractually bound to pay the increases, he said, but a possible solution is to cut the number of teachers. Although the Board of Directors can decide the total amount of money that the Board of Education will receive, it is up to the Board of Education to decide where the money will be spent.

The proposed budget also includes \$262,000 for the special focus program at Nathan Hale School that would offer students education in computers and foreign languages they could not get elsewhere. This program is designed to draw students to the school, which faces a decreased enrollment.

The special focus program has a very high priority in our view," Kennedy told the school board.

O'Connell said she plans to meet with Margaret Blaik, director of the program, and will keep an open mind about the project. But, he said, "At face value, it's not an essential, critical or mandatory program."

The proposed budget also provides for capital improvements that include three roof repair projects that are long overdue, according to Kennedy.

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day by low-lying clouds. The launch was timed to put Columbia on the orbital path followed by the satellite astronauts are tracking.

Commander Dan Brandenstein and pilot Jim Wetherbee will guide the shuttle through a series of intricate maneuvers to close in on their quarry, which has been orbiting the Earth nearly six years.

The satellite, the Long Duration Exposure Facility, is the size of a small school bus and is packed with 37 experiments containing a wealth of scientific and technological information from its long exposure to space.

"Once the satellite is caught, mission specialist Ronald Dunar will reach out with the shuttle's 50-foot arm to snare the 21,400-pound package, which is 30 feet long and 14 feet in diameter, and stow it in the shuttle's cargo bay.

"It will be like hunting a speck in the sky," Brandenstein said recently. "But NASA has plenty experience doing this type of rendezvous, and Jim and I have practiced it to perfection in the simulator."

The satellite is 202 miles up, but atmospheric drag has been pulling it so farth about half a mile each day. If the satellite can't be retrieved, it will fall into the atmosphere and burn up about March 9, its experiments lost forever.

Once the satellite is captured, Brandenstein, Wetherbee, Dunar and mission specialists Maria Ivins and David Low will concentrate on experiments, with emphasis on materials processing and how the body adapts to weightlessness.

"The mission is to be 10 hours shorter than the ninth shuttle flight, in 1983, and is a stepping stone for even longer ones. Columbia is being modified to stay aloft 16 days, starting with a 1993 flight.

Scientists are eager to examine LDEF to learn how various materials and systems withstood the long stay in orbit — information that will help in designing a permanent space station and the "Star Wars" defense system.

"LDEF is a virtual treasure trove of science and technology information," said William Kinard, chief scientist for the project.

Scientists may reap a big bonus because the satellite has been in space five years longer than intended. The satellite was to have been retrieved 10 months after a shuttle put it into orbit in 1984. But scheduling problems and the 1986 Challenger disaster delayed the retrieval.

The satellite carries experiments on materials, propulsion, electronics, optics and other areas. They represent more than 200 investigators, 33 companies, 21 universities, 7 NASA centers and several foreign countries.

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town responsible for its own homeless. Too many out-of-town homeless people come to Manchester and end up walking the streets, he says.

While some people can't or won't tolerate the homeless, others, including at least three other Main Street business managers, do up to a point.

One of the homeless' favorite places to pass spare time is Friendly Ice Cream, 435 Main St., which is near the Samaritan Shelter and Shepherd's Place Soup Kitchen. There, they often take advantage of Friendly's "bottomless" coffee cups, which allows a purchased cup of coffee to be refilled several times for free.

"We always get them," said Cheryl Ribeiro, a supervisor at the restaurant. "They usually sit down and have coffee. Sometimes, they stay for a long, long time."

Sometimes homeless people will outstay their welcome, or for a

period of three hours or longer, Ribeiro said. When this happens, the restaurant's management will ask them to leave, she said.

Sometimes they ask why, but when they leave, a couple days down the road they come back," Ribeiro said.

Recently, a fight erupted outside the restaurant between two homeless people, Ribeiro said. The police had to be called, she said.

Ribeiro said she thinks something should be done about the amount of side time that she says many homeless people have.

"Most of the homeless people who come in here seem able to work. I see nothing wrong with them," Ribeiro said.

Another Main Street business manager commented on a few of his experiences with the homeless. "The only problem I have with them is when they come in and ask me to sign a slip from the state that

says they are looking for a job," said Michael Smith, manager of The Bike Shop, 681 Main St.

"I just say that I don't have the authority to sign it," he said. "They usually thank me for my time and leave."

Smith said he refuses to sign such papers because he doesn't think the people are looking for work in earnest.

"If they wanted work, they could go to Stop & Shop, where there are help-wanted signs on the windows," he said.

Other than this, Smith said, homeless people who go into his store don't bother him.

"It doesn't really rub me the wrong way," he said.

"They come in, hang around for 10 to 15 minutes and leave," Smith said. "They walk around the inside of the store and pretend to be shopping. They are not rude or menacing. They are just looking to keep

their bodies warm."

Paul Garcia, who has managed the Manchester Adult Book Store, 691 Main St., for the past nine months, said he can tell when people come into his store are homeless.

"They come in to get warm," Garcia said. "They stay about 15, 20 minutes, half an hour at the most. They look around at the different books and toys. They don't usually say or do too much. Then they go."

"At least six such people have come into his store since the weather outside turned cold, Garcia said. None purchased any items, he said.

"They don't bother me as long as they don't bother the customers," he said. "If I could help them myself, I would."

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The complaint says that at a meeting of town attorneys on Nov. 29, Chmielicki asked Shea if he would mind not doing trial work, which had been a part of his duties. Shea responded that he would mind then, according to the complaint.

The complaint also says Chmielicki said publicly on Dec. 3 that Shea "will keep his job" and that he "will stay on under the new Republican leadership."

The Republicans won a majority on the Board of Directors in the Nov. 7 election. Chmielicki was later named town attorney to replace John Cooney, a Democrat, and she has named three Republican assistant town attorneys, William Diana, John Fletcher, and Robert Boland Jr.

She is seeking to add a fourth assistant town attorney to the staff and the question of creating a fourth assistant is on the agenda for the Board of Directors' meeting tonight.

Democratic Town Director Stephen T. Casano has opposed creating the added post.

In the suit, Shea seeks a preliminary and permanent injunction ordering the defendants to reinstate him and expunge them from initiating him with an order of court. He also seeks monetary damages, punitive damages, and attorney's fees.

The complaint says Chmielicki acted with intent to deprive Shea of his rights to freedom of speech and political association.

Shea was first appointed a part-time assistant town attorney in 1977. A full-time assistantship was created

in 1981, and Shea was named to the position. According to the complaint, Shea was asked then to give up all outside practice of law and association with private law firms.

The complaint says Shea received employee benefits available to all full-time employees, worked a regular work week, and received annual wage increases commensurate with those of other middle management employees and his wage scale.

In an affidavit, Shea says that as a full-time assistant town attorney, he did not have policy-making authority nor "was I privy to confidential policy-making decisions."

He also says he had recently been advised that he is suffering from a physical illness which may require future ongoing medical care, which would be financially catastrophic without the benefit of medical insurance. His medical insurance would terminate 39 weeks of the termination of his employment, he said.

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Under the referendum plan, two properties owned by Wesley Gray north of the Lincoln Center would have been purchased and graded for parking at a cost of \$750,000. The land would have been used for parking and for an access road from Main Street directly to the Municipal Building.

That road was one of the advantages to the referendum plan, said Planning Director Mark Pellegrini, because it would provide a better access to the Municipal complex because the vehicles would be able to enter the area lots without coming as close to the busy intersection at Main, Center, and East Center streets. Pellegrini said he could support either the referendum plan or the latest proposal.

Giles said another advantage to the old plan is that some space in the Lincoln Center would be left vacant and available for future expansion. However, he said, this is only a minor advantage because the space could be used only by those offices already in the Lincoln Center or other, crowded offices.

Otherwise, people working for the same departments would have offices in different buildings, something the study committee kept out of any plans.

The space was left vacant because the offices that had been in the Lincoln Center did not quite fill it, Giles said.

He said the only other advantage of the old design is it provided 63 more parking spaces.

SPORTS



Fans are still in love with older golfers

PALM DESERT — There used to be a time in this country when old golfers, as well as old football players or fighters or other famous people, were put on a shelf and expected to live out their lives with their press clippings and memories of the night they fought the Bomber or won the Kase Bowl or shot a 30 on the back nine of the Masters.

Oh, if you were celebrated enough you could open a bar, or sell insurance, or become a greeter in a restaurant. If you were really famous, maybe they made a movie about you or named a football field after you. Otherwise, you were yesterday's news, a faded picture on the wall, and their all changing. Senioritis is becoming a way of life in the world of sports. Senior leagues, master track meets, senior tours abound.

Golf was the first to break the mold. Initially, golfers were as discarded as any other has-been athletes. Oh, they could get a club job teaching old ladies how to put and selling space on commission, and they could rig up a paying round with a club president but golf was not a high-income proposition.

The ability to play good golf probably persisted as it did in no other athletic enterprise. Still, it was not put to good use until, a few years ago, when a New York television producer got the notion of putting something on called "The Legends Of Golf."

America is a country which suffers acutely from lack of a royal family. So, it substitutes movie stars, pop musicians — and athletic heroes. They are our archdukes, crown princes, marquises, earls, miladies. We invest our dreams, our fantasies in them. Their success becomes our success, they fail, we fail. Hardly a kid grows up in this country without a hero of his very own. In later years, no one will ever achieve quite that stature in his mind.

Older is better. Tony Rice is good but he's no George Gipp now, is he? Joe DiMaggio walks in a roomful of people with Jose Canseco, whose autograph will they get? Will anybody ever write in a song, "Where did you go Jose Canseco?" If Bret Saberhagen arrives with Sandy Koufax, who will notice him? In the movie "Sunset Boulevard" Gloria Swanson strikes the right note for a very nostalgic buff in the seats when she draws herself up and sniffs "We had fans in my day! We didn't need

We are going to ancestor-worship. Everybody knows Alexander Hamilton but who can name any of the last 10 Secretaries of the Treasury?

No, golfed in on this hunger for a better past. The Legends Of Golf gave rise to the senior tour which quickly eclipsed the modern ladies tour, the satellite tours and, in some cases, even the regular tour.

The senior tour gave rise to the gimmick tour. You had partner-golf, you had scramble-golf, you had alternate-shot golf, you had men's and women's golf.

The Skins Game is the granddaddy of gimmickry. It is golf the way it is played at a thousand country clubs every weekend. Regular members never play that kind of antisepic medal game favored by the tour week-in and week-out. It is an audacious, wild-card kind of game with some of the refinements high-handicappers bring to their four-balls to keep them interesting.

Each hole is a tournament in itself. And each hole is a press bay. In a sense, here is the way it works: the formal is match play. Four players. The winner of any one of that set of holes gets \$15,000. If there is no winner — and if one ties, all tie — the money is carried over to the next hole. Holes six to 12 pay \$25,000 apiece and 12 to 18 pay \$35,000 each.

Since you have to win the hole to collect, this could conceivably mean four players could be playing the 18th (or 19th or 20th) hole for the whole \$450,000. The record is \$240,000 won on one hole.

Who do you get to play this outrageous kind of money?

Do you want youthful, supple skill? If so, you go to the tour. You pick, like, players in the top 20 money-winners from last year. This could get you a foursome which might have a Ken Green, or a Chip Beck, Joey Sindelar, David Frost or Jeff Sluman in it.

Skins Game producer Don Olmeyer knows better than that. The Skins Game went for the perage, not the proletariat. He picked the guys who were portraits in the clubhouse, not pictures in the paper. Jack Nicklaus has played in all of them (six). Arnold Palmer played in the first five. Gary Player in the first two. Lee Trevino has played in the last three.

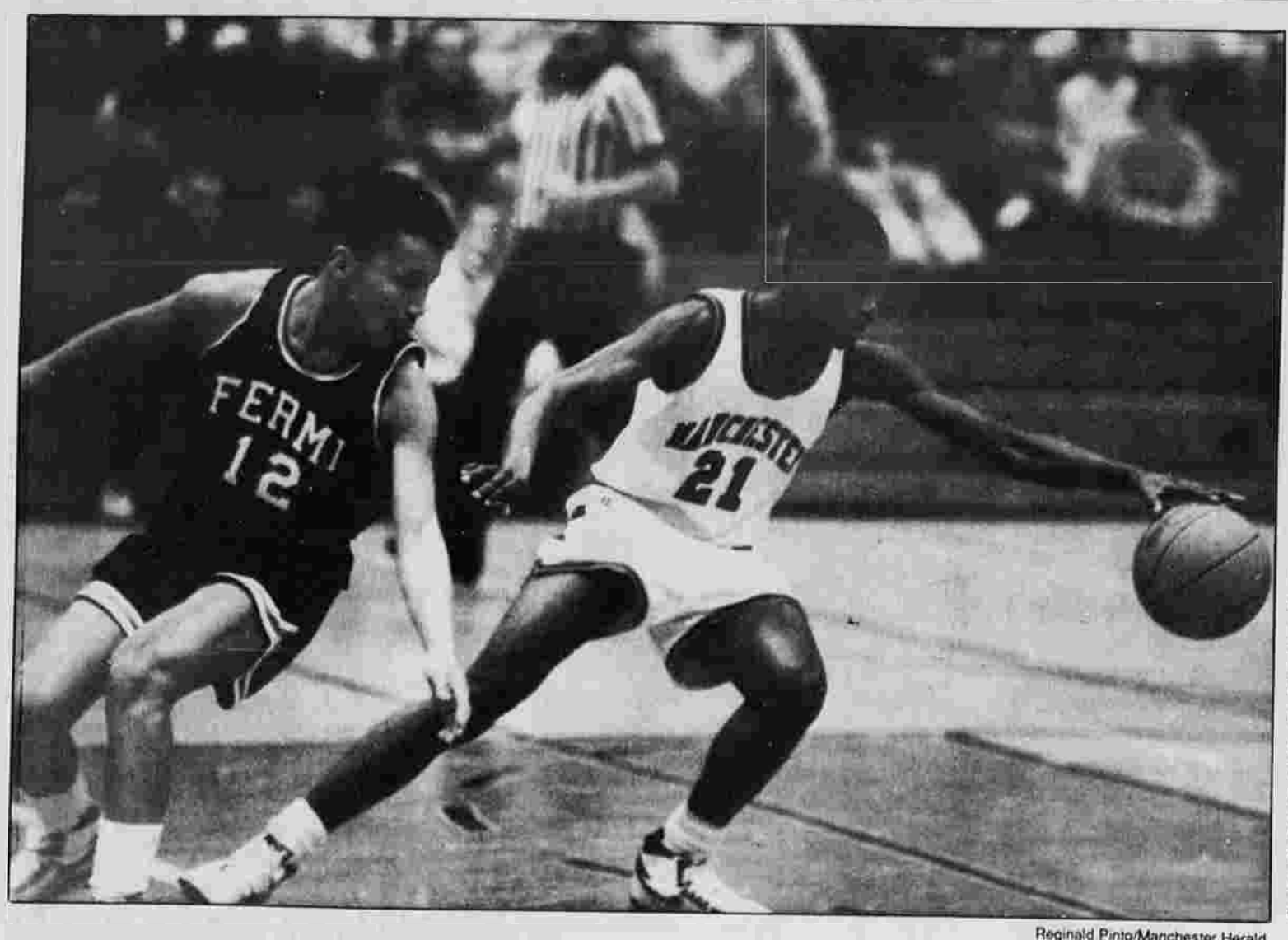
Only 10 players have carved up the Skins Game prize money (\$2,700,000) in the six years since its inception. Palmer was phased out in 1987 (age 58). Fuzzy Zoeller took over for Gary Player in '85. Tom Watson was replaced by Lee Trevino in '86. Raymond Floyd took Zoeller's tee time last year and Curtis Strang was selected to represent the Young Turks contingent last year. Curtis repeats this year, but, of course, had to win U.S. Opens back-to-back to get the kind of recognizability this game requires.

The foursome represents 135 tour tournaments won, nine U.S. Opens, five British Opens, nine PGA championships and seven Masters. And the star system is alive and well. In 1986, the Skins outdrew every major championship in golf in TV ratings. Last year, it finished second only to the Masters.

The Skins Game is yet another demonstration we don't warehouse our great champions any more, or just trot them out to be a float in a Thanksgiving Day parade. Jack Nicklaus made \$11,284 as the leading money winner on the tour in his third year, 1964. He has made \$490,000 playing in six rounds in this tournament.

Golf — and sports — has turned completely around since the days when to get old was to die. As the old song goes, when your hat has turned to silver, they will love you just the same.

Jim Murray is a syndicated columnist.



REACHING — Manchester High's DeVaughn Whitehead (21) reaches for the basketball as Fermi's Louie Reyes looks on in their game last Friday night. The Indians, who've won three straight, host Windham High tonight at 7:30 at Clarke Arena in a CCC East Division clash.

Pro wrestlers put in Sinatra's class

By Thomas Martello
The Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. — The bodyslaming behemoths of professional wrestling are entertainers and not athletes. That's no longer just an opinion any longer. With one swipe of the governor's pen, it will become law.

The Assembly, the lower house of the New Jersey Legislature, passed by a 44-4 vote on Monday a bill that would reduce the regulation on those growing, scowling giants by removing professional wrestling from the jurisdiction of the state Athletic Commission.

The bill, passed by the state Senate in February, awaits signature by Gov. Thomas H. Kean.

The World Wrestling Federation, among supporters of the bill, says the measure will reduce the overhead of promoting a wrestling exhibition in New Jersey, and thus Hulk Hogan and Rowdy Roddy Piper in person.

But there is a price. Wrestling interests admit that their contests are less than spontaneous sporting events, and thus Hulk and Rowdy Roddy aren't athletes in the same manner as, say, Broadway Joe and Doctor J.

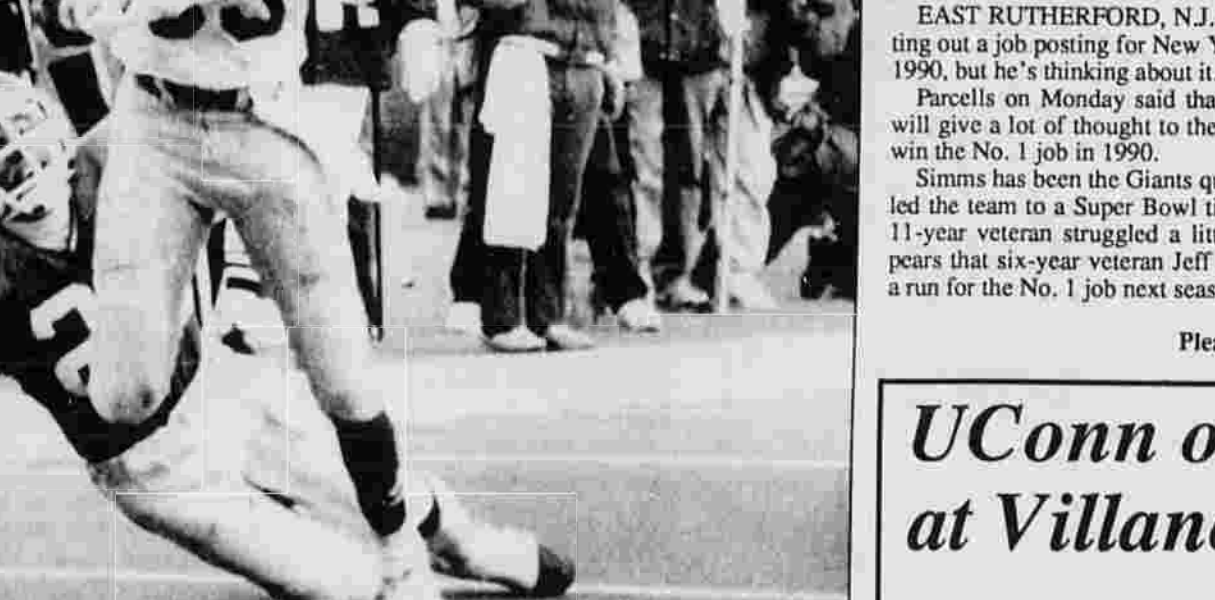
The WWF, which had asked for the bill, first made the admission that wrestling is more entertainment than sport last year during a Trenton legislative hearing. The federation described wrestling as "an activity in which participants struggle hand-in-hand primarily for the purpose of providing entertainment for spectators rather than conducting a bonafide athletic contest."

The statement was blasted by several New Jersey professional wrestlers who insisted that theirs is not a cream-puff job. But the WWF position won out, partly because it wants easier access to the lucrative New Jersey market, which includes the Atlantic City casinos.

"It's a known fact, accepted, that professional wrestling is a form of entertainment," state Sen. Francis J. McManimon, D-Mercer, the sponsor of the bill, said. "When you get a guy who is 6-foot-4 and 280 pounds raising a guy 6-foot-5 and 290 pounds over his head and bodyslaming him to the ground, you know he's got to land just right or he'll be hurt. It's one tremendous exhibition, true entertainment."

"There are lots of wrestling fans in New Jersey. This will give them an opportunity to see the best."

He said that sports with the potential for injury — including hockey and football — aren't as tightly regulated as wrestling.



WINNING TD — The Rams' Willie Anderson cradles the winning touchdown as Giants' cornerback Mark Collins falls in their NFC playoff game Sunday at Giants Stadium. The Rams, with one of the two wins over the 49ers this year, say they won't be intimidated when the clubs meet for the NFC Championship on Sunday.

49ers don't intimidate Rams

By Tom Canavan
The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams were members of an exclusive club this season. They were one of just two teams to beat the San Francisco 49ers.

The Rams edged the 49ers 13-12 on a last-second field goal at Candlestick Park early in the season. Not only did the Rams beat the 49ers, but had the defending Super Bowl champions down by 17 points in the fourth quarter of the rematch at Anaheim, only to lose 30-27.

The only other loss by the 49ers in 17 games was a 21-17 defeat by the Green Bay Packers.

"I don't know if they fear us, but they know we're a team that can beat them," Los Angeles wide receiver Henry Ellard said to the Rams' 13-5 record ahead to the

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UConn on road at Villanova

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Rocky Hill Monday night, 52-34, in Rocky Hill.

GETTING SET — Coventry High's Jen Wajda, left, watches the basketballs as he nears her during last Thursday's game with RHAM High. Wajda and her Patriot teammates beat Rocky Hill Monday night, 52-34, in Rocky Hill.

Good ball movement a plus as Coventry girls triumph

ROCKY HILL — With a more deliberate approach in the second half providing better shots, Coventry High trimmed Rocky Hill, 52-34, Monday night in Charter Oak Conference girls' basketball play. The win moves the Patriots, atop the C.O.C. East standings, to 6-1 in the league and 6-4 overall. The Terriers fall to 1-6, 1-8 with the loss. Coventry's next game is Thursday at home against once-beaten Cromwell High. Coventry handles Cromwell its only loss of the season in the season-opener for both schools.

PORTLAND — Racing to a 21-2 lead after one quarter, host Portland High topped Bolton High, 58-30, Monday night in Charter Oak Conference girls' basketball action.

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NCAA draws back on Proposition 42

By Doug Tucker
The Associated Press

DALLAS — Seven years after it started, the NCAA's hotly debated struggle over college entrance exams and black athletes is hotter than ever.

"Hopefully, we will not say, 'You cannot respond to the challenge of 700 on the college boards — we don't have enough confidence in you,'" Penn State football coach Joe Paterno said.

"Paterno is all wet," responded Dr. Edward Fort, chancellor of North Carolina A&T. "He's talking nonsense."

An acrimonious day of debate and contest parliamentary maneuvering in the 84th NCAA Convention produced a modification Monday of the controversial Proposition 42 that delegates adopted a year ago. Thus, "partial qualifiers" under Proposition 42, the freshman eligibility rule, can get need-based scholarship aid and freshmen year as long as the same aid is available to non-athletes.

Before Monday, Proposition 42 would have denied any kind of aid to partial qualifiers. Black coaches and educators, who failed to move to either delay Proposition 42 or abolish it, accepted the half-victory. But they and the many white educators who sided with them agreed the struggle will continue at the 1991 convention.

"I think we'll see an attempt next year to do the same thing again, or some variation," said Fort. "I don't think the fight ... has been totally ended with what happened today."

By a 192-133 vote, Division I schools decided that "partial qualifiers" under Proposition 42 can have the need-based aid while still not playing or practicing their freshman year. And they would have only three years of eligibility.

Prior to 42, partial qualifiers could receive full athletic scholarships while sitting out.

Most Proposition 42 casualties are black, and the heart of the issue are minimum scores required on the ACT and SAT tests. Numerous studies, as well as hard data, indicate the tests are racially and culturally biased.

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In Brief . . .

UCConn women beat Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — The University of Connecticut women's basketball team got 25 points from junior center Kerry Bascom and 13 points and four steals from sophomore guard Wendy Davis as it topped Syracuse, 58-42, Monday night in Big East Conference play.

UCConn (11-2, 0 in the Big East), trailed 26-22 at the half before taking the lead for good at 28-26 early in the second half.

Bascom was 8-for-15 from the field, 7-for-7 from the foul line.

Syracuse goes to 10-4, 2-1 with the loss.

UCConn's next game is Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Field House in Storrs against Setonham.

Campanella said to be improved

NORTHBRIDGE, Calif. (AP) — Hall of Fame catcher Roy Campanella, hospitalized since late last month because of respiratory difficulty and complications due to diabetes, was reported to be improved Monday.

Campanella, 68, remains listed in serious but stable condition at Northridge Hospital Medical Center, hospital spokeswoman Deborah Moore said.

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NCAA Basketball

By The Associated Press

It took 33 seasons for Kansas to get back to No. 1. It took the Jayhawks one game to almost blow it.

Kansas, just hours after being promoted to the top spot in the poll, needed to rally from a 13-point deficit in the final 16 minutes Monday night to win at Nebraska, 98-93.

"We're No. 1 and they're No. 4,000, it doesn't make any difference. They kicked our tails, especially in the first half," Kansas coach Roy Williams said.

Kansas (16-0) has not been No. 1 during the regular season since 1956-57, when its star was Bill Chamberlain. The Jayhawks, however, won the NCAA championship with Danny Manning two years ago.

Nebraska (6-6) had won its last three games against No. 1 teams, beating Missouri in 1982, Michigan in 1964 and Kansas State in 1958. The Cornhuskers seemed headed for another upset when they led 54-42 at halftime and then 61-48 in the Big Eight opener for both teams.

Kansas came back with 12 straight points, later took the lead 82-81 and pulled away from an 85-all tie with its foul shooting. The Jayhawks made 11 of 12 free throws in the final three minutes.

"The cream just rose to the top," Nebraska coach Danny Nease said. "When the game was on the line, Kansas did the things they needed to win. They hit the free throws and forced us into turnovers."

Kevin Pritchard led Kansas with 22 points and Rick Calloway had 21. Pritchard scored 18 in the second half and Calloway got 15 in that span.

Calloway was 10-for-10 from the foul line, including six down the stretch.

"It proves that we can bite the bullet and knock 'em down. It can be done. Toward the end, Jeff (Gouldner), Kevin and me, we wanted the ball in our hands," Calloway said.

Ray Richardson scored 18 and Rich King 17 for Nebraska.

No. 2 Georgetown 87, Pitt 71; Mark Tillmon scored 29 points in his second straight big game for Georgetown, and the undefeated Sean Higgins 16 straight. Tillmon, who had 39 points Saturday against Providence, got 20 points in the first half at Pitt.

Dwayne Bryant had 19 points and Altonzo Mourning 15 for Georgetown (3-0 in the Big East), which took a 21-10 lead and never was threatened. Mourning and Dikembe Mutombo each blocked six shots.

Brian Shorter scored 22 points as Pitt (5-8, 0-3) lost its fourth straight game. All of the Panthers' points came from their starting five.

No. 13 Indiana 69, No. 3 Michigan 67; Indiana overcame an early 20-point deficit and, helped by a 17-0 streak in the second half, rallied to end Michigan's 10-game winning streak.

The host Hoosiers fell behind 33-13 and were down by 14 points at halftime. But they held Michigan scoreless for seven minutes and took a 67-64 lead with 1:01 remaining.

Yale handles Colgate

NEW HAVEN (AP) — John Brodsky had two free throws with 14 seconds left to give Yale a 55-52 victory over Colgate in a non-league men's basketball game.

The win Monday night was the Elis' fifth straight and boosted their record to 8-3 overall, their best start in 22 years. Colgate fell to 2-9.

Kansas new No. 1 club

NEW YORK (AP) — Kansas is No. 1 in The Associated Press poll for the first time since 1956-57 season when Wilt Chamberlain was a sophomore.

The Jayhawks (15-0) took over the top spot after Syracuse, which had 10 wins, 1 for the first six regular-season polls, lost at home to Villanova over the weekend.

Kansas, unranked in the preseason poll, then fourth for a week and second in the next five polls, received 45 first-place votes and 1,568 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Georgetown moved from third to second and was named No. 1 on 16 ballots and received 1,532 points.

Nagurski dies at age 81

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. (AP) — Bronko Nagurski, whose hulking running for the Chicago Bears in the 1930s made him a charter member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame, has died at the age of 81.

According to football lore, he was discovered by Minnesota football coach Dr. Clarence W. Spears in 1925 when he drove past a farm and saw a muscular boy plowing a field — without a horse.

Playing for Chicago, he blazed over center against the Washington Redskins, sent two linebackers flying in different directions, squashed a safety, carried off the goal post and finally came to a halt when he ran into a brick wall.

Giants' owner stonewalled dies

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Horace C. Stoneham, who shocked New York when he moved the Giants to San Francisco in search of riches by the Bay, has died of natural causes. He was 86.

He was one of the last of the baseball entrepreneurs — those with no outside business or corporate interests. He spent his life in 1976 after serving as its principal owner and president for 40 years.

He will be remembered for joining Brooklyn's Walter O'Malley in bringing baseball to the West Coast in 1958.

Curry accepts Kentucky post

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The University of Kentucky Athletics Association Board of Directors gave its stamp of approval to the hiring of former Alabama coach Bill Curry as the school's football coach.

Curry, 47, resigned as Alabama coach on Sunday, six days after guiding the Crimson Tide to a 10-2 record and a 33-25 loss to the national champion Miami Hurricanes in the Sugar Bowl.

He succeeds Jerry Claiborne, who retired Nov. 28, and becomes Kentucky's 32nd head coach. Curry was given a five-year contract with a base salary of \$105,000 per year.

Navy taps Champ as coach

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The U.S. Naval Academy, in a rare departure from form, went outside its ranks and selected George Champ of Marshall University as its new football coach.

Champ, 53, becomes the academy's 33rd coach, replacing Elliot Uzelac. He has posted eight consecutive winning seasons, the last four at Marshall, where he was 33-16-1.

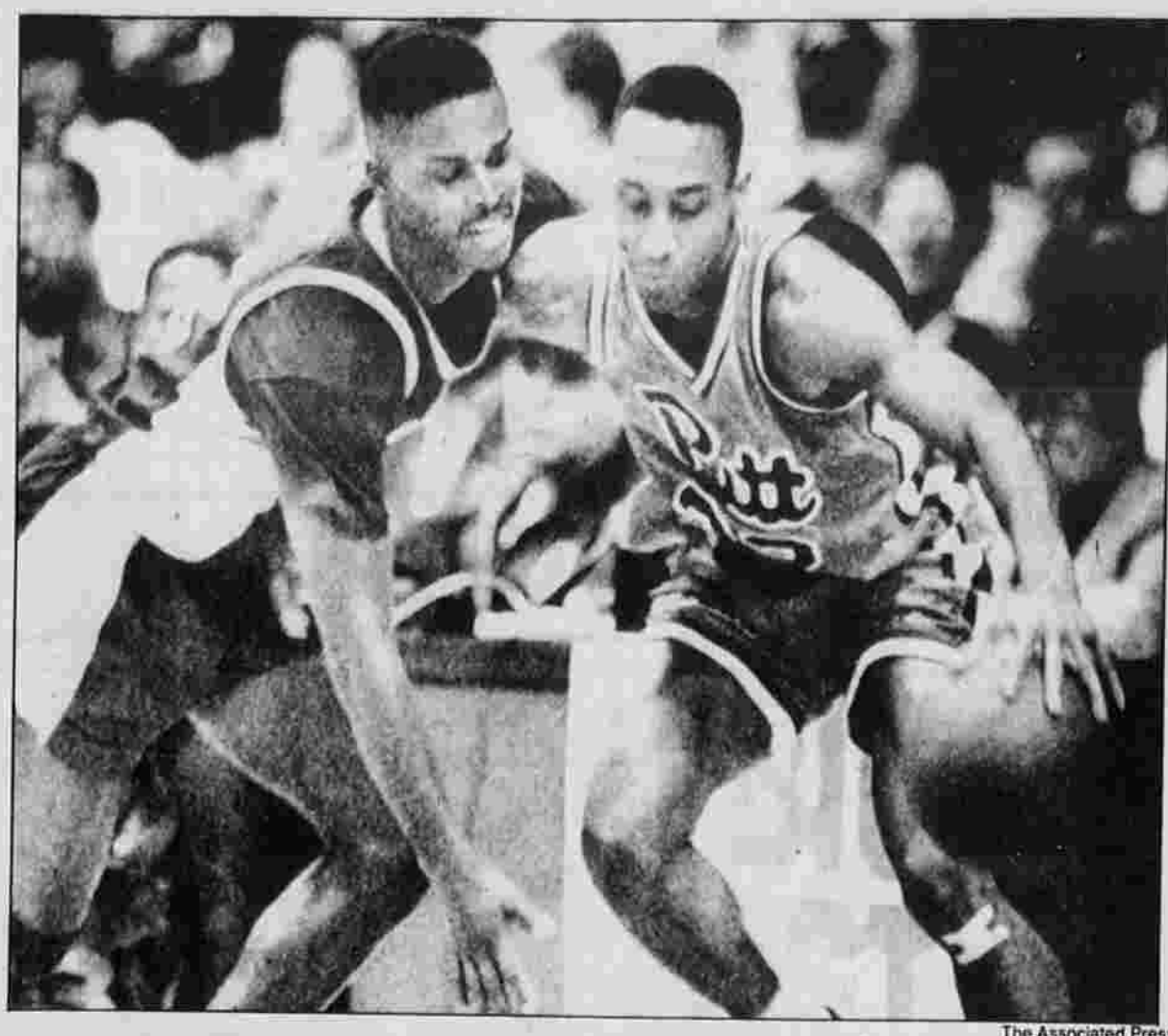
Lemelin NHL player of week

MONTREAL (AP) — Rejean Lemelin, the Boston Bruins goaltender who won in each of his three starts last week, compiling a 1.67 goals-against average and a .937 save percentage, was named the NHL player of the week.

Eclipse Award to Rhythm

NEW YORK (AP) — Rhythm, a leading candidate for the 1990 Kentucky Derby, a race his stablemate won last year, was named the Eclipse Award winner for the best 2-year-old colt of 1989.

Nebraska nearly pulls off major upset



TIGHT DEFENSE — Georgetown's Dwayne Bryant, left, tries to steal the ball from Pittsburgh's Jason Matthews during their Big East Conference game Monday night in Pittsburgh. The Hoyas won, 87-71.

Clabert Cheaney scored 18 points and Eric Anderson had 17 for Indiana (11-1 and 1-1 in the Big Ten).

Rumel Robinson had 21 points and Sean Higgins 16 for the Wolverines (10-2, 0-1). Higgins missed a 3-point try with 11 seconds left that would have put Michigan ahead. After Cheaney missed two foul shots with five seconds remaining, Robinson stumbled and was unable to get off a final shot before the buzzer.

New Mexico State 83, No. 7 UNLV 82; Keith Hill's bank shot with five seconds left gave New Mexico State its first victory in 15 tries against Nevada-Las Vegas; The Aggies (12-13) are off to their best start since 1970, when New Mexico State advanced to the NCAA Tournament's Final Four.

Hill scored 19 points as host New Mexico State stopped UNLV's 14-game winning streak in the Big West.

Dwaid Butler scored 24 points for the Runnin' Rebels (9-3, 4-1) and Larry Johnson and Greg Anthony each added 12. Johnson missed a final shot at the buzzer.

No. 14 LSU 111, Tennessee 94; Chris Jackson got 33 points including five during a 14-2 run in the second half that led LSU over Tennessee. The Tigers' streak put them ahead 84-71.

Stanley Roberts added 17 points and Shaquille O'Neal had 16 for LSU (9-2, 2-1 in the Southeastern Conference).

Allan Houston scored 34 and Ron Taylor 22 for the visiting Volunteers (8-5, 3-1).

No. 25 Xavier, Ohio 89, Loyola, Ill. 73; Michael Davenport scored 26 points and host Xavier won its 10th straight game. The Musketeers (10-1, 2-0 in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference) trailed by one point at halftime and began the second half with a 24-12 burst.

Both teams made 32 field goals, but Xavier was 21 of 24 from the foul line and Loyola six of nine. Keith Gaines scored 37 points for the Ramblers (3-8, 0-2).

Lemieux has big night for Penguins



INTO THE BOARDS — Washington's Bill Houlder, right, rides Toronto's Ed Olczyk into the boards during first-period action from their game Monday night in Toronto. The Maple Leafs won, 8-6.

points streak to 18 games (11 goals, 17 assists), tying the club record set by Darryl Sittler in 1977-78.

"We have a killer instinct this season that we've never had while I've been here," Lemieux, a seven-year veteran,

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

CELEBRITY CIPHER: Celebrity names are hidden in a grid.

Cartoon strip: A cartoon by Jimmy Johnson about a man who is a loser.

TV Tonight

TV Tonight schedule listing programs and times for various channels.

JUMBLE

Jumble word game: Unscramble four words from a grid.

What the Bank Robber Got When the Security System Sounded: A cartoon by Bob Lee.

Kit 'n' Carlie by Larry Wright: A cartoon strip.

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GE, Pratt will split fighter engine business

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THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Schorr: A cartoon strip.

ALLEY OOP by Dave Green: A cartoon strip.

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