

RECORD

About Town

Artist's work displayed

Paintings by Coventry artist Marilyn Richardson are on display until Feb. 5 at the Connecticut Bank and Trust's Hebron Avenue office in Glastonbury. History is a theme in some of the artist's paintings.

Overeaters group to meet

A support group for the family and friends of compulsive overeaters will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Ask at the information desk for the meeting room.

Bridge club results

The Manchester A.M. Bridge Club played on Dec. 28 and Jan. 4. Participants were: Ann DeMartin, Faye Lawrence, Jim Baker, Hal Lual, Linda Simmons, Mollie Timnick, Mary Sullivan, Dale Harned, Joe Verdin, Rick Gutman, Tom Keegan, Mike Franklin, Ben Cochran, Carol Lual, John Greene, Al Berggren, Bev Saunders, Sara Mendelson, Deane McCarthy, Dale Harned, Frankie Brown and Phyllis Pierson.

Course for new parents

The Family Birthing Center at Manchester Memorial Hospital offers three breastfeeding classes on a rotating basis: Breastfeeding the Newborn; Breastfeeding for the Employed Mother; and Breastfeeding Preparation for the Pregnant Couple. Fee is \$10 per class. Classes are open to all expectant couples or new mothers. To register, call Community Health Education at 647-6600.

Drug meeting held

Narcotics Anonymous meets each Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Ask for the room number at the information desk.

Clinic in Andover

Blood pressure, checks, line tests, throat cultures and health guidance will be available Monday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Hop River Homes in Andover. The clinic is sponsored by Community Health Care Services, Inc.

Basketball program to start

Registration is open for the YWCA Waumeg Branch's Y-Team Basketball program. The five-week program, which is designed to introduce children in grades 1 to 3 to the game, will begin the week of Jan. 22. Chris Silver will instruct the after-school program. Fees are \$21 for YWCA members, \$25 for non-members.

Home Alone program starts

Children will be taught how to handle emergency situations when home alone during a program to be offered Monday from 10 a.m. to noon at the American Red Cross Connecticut Valley East Branch office, 20 Hartford Road. The program is designed for children in kindergarten through grade 6. Fee is \$5. For more information, call 643-5111.

CPR course is offered

A six-hour, two-session course in basic life support will teach cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) methods when dealing with children and adults on Monday and Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. For more information, call 647-4738.

Arthritis group meets

The Arthritis Support Group will meet tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Dietitian Nancy Engleheart will speak on diet and arthritis.

Radon workshop scheduled

A home radon testing workshop, sponsored by the Bolton Board of Health, will be held tonight from 7 to 8 p.m. at Community Hall in Bolton. Radon test kits will be available for \$10. Dr. C.W. Wickersham will speak along with Dr. Alan Sinsicalski of the state Department of Health.

Little Theater to meet

The Little Theater of Manchester will hold a business meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 71 Hillard St. Discussion will be on developing talent in sound, lighting, directing and acting. Anyone interested in the theater may attend.

Thoughts

Bible-reading and prayer is a fulfilling and rewarding experience which will only enrich your life. Daniel Webster stated, "I make it a practice to read the Bible through once every year." In ten minutes a day a person can read through the entire Bible in the year 1990. This is a worthy commitment and adventure which will lead to blessing upon blessing. Jeremiah 29:11-13 reveals God's thoughts toward people. "For I know the plans I have for you, plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future. Then you will call upon me and come and pray to me, and I will listen to you. You will seek me and find me when you seek me with all your heart." The hope for the new year can be as bright as the promises of God.

Pastor Kenneth Gustafson
Calvary Church of South Windsor

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER
Thursday, January 11

Active weather forecast for regional conditions and high temperature areas.

Weather summary for Tuesday:
Temperature: high of 42, low of 23, mean of 33.
Precipitation: trace for the day, 0.21 inches for the month, 0.21 inches for the year.
Temperature extremes for today:
Highest on record 52, set in 1972.
Lowest on record, minus 8, set in 1962.

Obituaries

Nellie E. Laws, nurse, volunteer

Nellie E. (Michalak) Laws, 78, formerly of 17 Brandy St., Bolton, died Monday (Jan. 8, 1990) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Harold F. Laws.

She was born in Norwich, and lived in Bolton for 28 years. She was a graduate of the Norwich Free Academy, the Bridgeport Hospital School of Nursing, and Mitchell College. She attended Simmons College, and did graduate work in the operating room at Cushing General Hospital.

During her Army service, she was a lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps, having served in the Pacific Theater and in Korea during World War II. She was a member of Bridgeport Civil Defense, and chief nurse of the evacuation unit for Bridgeport Hospital during World War II.

She was past treasurer of the Bridgeport Hospital Nursing Association, and the diocesan treasurer for the Norwich Diocese Council of Catholic Nurses. She was chairman of Community Services, Rockville District of the Catholic Council of Women. She also was vice president of the St. Maurice Council of Catholic Women, and was chairman for the creation of the St. Maurice Library. In 1965 and 1967, she was chairman of the annual fund drive for the Bolton Division of the American Cancer Society, and a member of the Board of Education for the American Cancer Society.

She was a volunteer worker for the Bloodmobile of the American Red Cross. She is survived by a daughter, Deborah A. Goric of Vernon; two grandsons and two nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 10 a.m. in St. Maurice Church, Bolton. Burial will be in St. Mary and St. Joseph Cemetery, Norwich. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 5 Brookside Drive, Wallingford 06492.

Alice A. Clampet
Alice A. Clampet, of 167 E. Center St., died Tuesday (Jan. 9, 1990) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Manchester, N.H., and had been a Manchester resident for more than 40 years. Before retiring in 1985, she operated her own real estate agency for more than 35 years. She was a member of Center Congregational Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Alvah (Shirley) Russell of Glastonbury; three grandchildren; a niece and a nephew in Massachusetts.

The funeral will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with burial in Pine Grove Cemetery, Manchester, N.H. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund of Center Congregational Church, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Public Meetings Births
Public meetings scheduled for today:
Manchester
Cheney Hall Foundation, Probate Court, 5 p.m.
Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.
Andover
Democratic Caucus, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.
Bolton
Radon Testing Workshop, Community Hall, 7 p.m.
Recreation Committee, Bolton High School, 7:30 p.m.
Democratic Town Committee, Community Hall, 7 p.m.

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled for today:
CONNECTICUT
Daily: 9-6-6. Play Four: 9-2-7-2. Lotto: 9-16-17-26-39-41.
MASSACHUSETTS
Daily: 7-2-0-4.
NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine daily: 4-6-2 and 8-2-0-2.
RHODE ISLAND
Daily: 7-8-4-8. Lot O Bucks: 13-19-24-26-30.

Manchester Herald

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Managing Editor Marie P. Galt
News Editor/Opinion Page Editor Ron Robitelli
Associate Editor Alexander Girelli
Sports Editor Len Auster

Business Manager Joanne G. Fromerth
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Suggested carrier rates are \$1.80 weekly, \$7.70 for one month, \$23.10 for three months, \$46.50 for six months and \$92.40 for one year. Newsstand price: 35 cents a copy.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Robert Haskell, a fifth-grader at Keeney Street School.

Doris Calkins

Doris (Irons) Calkins, 70, of Old Saybrook, formerly of Manchester, died Sunday (Jan. 7, 1990) in Essex. She was born in New London.

She was the daughter of the late Herbert and May (Little) Irons. She was raised in Mystic. She married Charles E. Calkins there in 1941. He died Nov. 17, 1986. She lived in Manchester and Enfield before moving to Old Saybrook in 1981. She was employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, as an inventory supervisor, retiring in 1980 after 26 years of service. She was a charter member of the Community Baptist Church, and a member of the Evening Star Chapter 63 of Warchouse Point, a member of the Warehouse Point Assembly 12, Order of Rainbow for Girls, and was a member of the Grand Cross of Gold.

She is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, George and Patricia Barial, of the Holmes Funeral Home, 401 Main St., Bolton; a brother, Robert Irons of Mystic; and two grandchildren.

The funeral was scheduled for today at the Thomas L. Neelan & Sons Mystic Funeral Home, Mystic. Burial was in Elm Grove Cemetery, Old Saybrook.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 5 Brookside Drive, Wallingford 06492.

William R. McCarthy
William R. McCarthy, 65, of West Hartford, husband of Margaret (Nyquist) McCarthy, died Tuesday (Jan. 9, 1990) at Newington Veterans' Hospital. He is survived by his sister, Mary Lemire of Manchester.

He is also survived by a son, Arthur McCarthy of Stafford Springs; another sister, Jean Carto of Windsor Locks; and a brother, Dennis McCarthy of Windsor Locks.

The funeral will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. Maurice Church, Bolton. Burial will be in St. Mary and St. Joseph Cemetery, Norwich. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 5 Brookside Drive, Wallingford 06492.

Anna Sorensen
Anna (Jones) (Higgins) Sorensen, 84, of 60 Imperial Drive, widow of Ralph Sorensen, died Tuesday (Jan. 9, 1990) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Glastonbury, moving to Westbrook for 10 years, and then to Manchester for the past 15 years. Before retiring, she worked for the J.B. William Soap Factory, and the Diamond Restaurant, both in Glastonbury. She was a member of Center Congregational Church.

She is survived by two sons, Irving D. Higgins of North Pomfret, Md., and Arnold H. Higgins of Glastonbury; a brother, Alexander Jones of South Windsor; a sister, Marion Gray of South Windsor; a stepson, Ralph P. Sorensen of Vermont.

Police Roundup

Two suspects tracked in snow

Two 19-year-old Manchester youths were arrested Tuesday night after police, investigating a damaged motorcycle and newspaper mailbox on Oak Street, followed their footprints in the snow, police said.

Santo Boccaccio and Gary William Lines, both of 101 Eldridge St., were arrested for disorderly conduct, released on \$250 non-surety bonds and are scheduled to appear Jan. 17 in Manchester Superior Court, police said.

According to police, officers responded to an 8 p.m. complaint from a resident of an apartment complex at 88 Oak St. The resident said his motorcycle had been knocked over and damaged.

At the scene, police noted two sets of footprints leading to the motorcycle and leaving away, and tracked them to 101 Eldridge St., where the teen-agers and two sets of sneakers whose tracks matched the prints in the snow were located.

Confronted with the evidence, Lines admitted to knocking over the motorcycle and damaging the mailbox, and said he would pay for the damage, police said. Boccaccio said that he only watched during the incident, police said.

Three charged in check case
Three East Hartford men were arrested Tuesday afternoon after they tried to cash one of a series of stolen personal checks at the Savings Bank of Manchester, 244 Spencer St., police said.

Arrested were Scott D. Burdo, 20, who was held on a \$500 bond to face charges of forgery and conspiracy to commit larceny; and two brothers Thomas, 18, and George Summerlin, 30, police said.

Myra F. Green

Myra F. Green, 98, of 333 Bidwell St., died Monday (Jan. 8, 1990) at a local convalescent home.

She was born in Redding, Mass., Oct. 5, 1891, and was a Manchester resident for 15 years.

She is survived by a niece, Joan Park of Methuen, Mass.; and several grandnephews and grandnieces.

The funeral will be Friday at 7 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 401 Main St., Bolton. Burial will be in the Savings Bank of Manchester, 244 Spencer St., police said.

Arrested were Scott D. Burdo, 20, who was held on a \$500 bond to face charges of forgery and conspiracy to commit larceny; and two brothers Thomas, 18, and George Summerlin, 30, police said.

Thomas, who was released on a \$1,000 bond, was charged with conspiracy to commit forgery and conspiracy to commit larceny; and George, who was released on a \$100 bond, was charged with conspiracy to commit larceny, police said.

All three men are scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on January 17, police said.

According to police, the arrests were made at 2:45 p.m. on Interstate-84 in East Hartford. The bank had notified police as to the color and license plate number of a car containing a man who had attempted to cash the check and two passengers.

Pulling over the vehicle, which was driven by George Summerlin, police found 19 checks that had been stolen from Burdo's grandfather's police said. Of these, 13 checks had been forged by Burdo with four of them endorsed by Thomas Summerlin, police said.

Public Records

Quit claim deeds

David and Ronald Casty and Joseph M. Linsey to David Casty, Norman Rabb, Avram Goldberg and Irving Rabb, Reason Hill Condominium, no conveyance tax.

Correction

Assistant Town Attorney William Shea told the town attorney on Nov. 29 he would not mind not doing trial work, according to a lawsuit he has filed against the town. A story Tuesday inaccurately reported his response as recorded in the complaint.

A story Monday did not accurately state where \$150,000 to fund drug education and enforcement programs in Manchester, Vernon and South Windsor was from. A state grant is responsible for those programs.

Lottery

Here are Tuesday's winning lottery results from around New England:
CONNECTICUT
Daily: 9-6-6. Play Four: 9-2-7-2. Lotto: 9-16-17-26-39-41.
MASSACHUSETTS
Daily: 7-2-0-4.
NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine daily: 4-6-2 and 8-2-0-2.
RHODE ISLAND
Daily: 7-8-4-8. Lot O Bucks: 13-19-24-26-30.

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MANCHESTER



WINTER SCENE — A snowfall late Monday created a cozy winter scene outside this house on West Middle Turnpike near Tower Road. Warmer weather melted much of the snow by afternoon.

No legal trouble forecast on fire house

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

The town is not likely to lose any lawsuit over the town directors' decision to reject a plan for a fire house located at Tolland Turnpike and Deming Street, Town Attorney Maureen Chmielecki said.

Chmielecki released her opinion at a meeting of the Board of Directors Tuesday after the directors rejected by consensus her recommendation to discuss the matter behind closed doors.

Democratic Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr. had asked Chmielecki for an opinion after the Republican committee had rejected a plan for a fire house designed, the architect, Lawrence Associates, began to work on the plans, also when the Democrats were in power.

Opinion asked on town auditor

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Democratic Town Director Stephen T. Cassano has asked Town Attorney Maureen Chmielecki to provide him with a legal opinion as to whether the board acted improperly when appointing the town auditor.

Cassano, who made the request at Tuesday night's Board of Directors meeting, says that because the accounting firm of Bennett, Katz & Thibodeau was not and is not licensed with the state, the board erred by appointing it as auditor on Dec. 12. The Republican majority nominated the firm.

"It's a violation of the Town Charter," Cassano said. He added the appointment makes the town vulnerable to possible lawsuits from any auditing firms ex-

cluded from the selection process. He said he heard that one firm that was not chosen said it would conduct the audit for \$75,000, which is \$20,000 less than the amount to be paid to Bennett, Katz & Thibodeau. However, Republican Director Ronald Oella said he received no bids from two other firms that expressed interest in the job.

Oella said the fact the firm is not licensed is merely a technicality because the partners in the firm are licensed individually with the state. Thibodeau was not and is not licensed with the state, the board erred by appointing it as auditor on Dec. 12. The Republican majority nominated the firm.

"It's a violation of the Town Charter," Cassano said. He added the appointment makes the town vulnerable to possible lawsuits from any auditing firms ex-

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Judge signs order putting attorney back on the job

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

Assistant Town Attorney William J. Shea was back at his job this morning after a federal judge issued a restraining order Tuesday preventing the town and the town attorney from terminating his employment.

The suit seeks preliminary and permanent injunctions to prevent Shea's termination as well as monetary damages.

The complaint filed with the court says Shea was fired summarily Friday after having been told by Chmielecki that he would be retained in the position.

Chmielecki said this morning that Shea was not terminated for political reasons but because of her plans to reorganize the legal department. She declined to comment in detail because litigation is pending, but she did say that Shea had indicated to her that he preferred not to do vital work but would do it if necessary.

In an affidavit filed in the case, Shea said Chmielecki had asked him to resign from his position. He said he was not terminated for political reasons and he responded that he would not mind that.

Republican Mayor Theunis Cassano, the minority leader on the Board of Directors, said "There is no question the firing was for political reasons."

Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano, the majority leader on the Board of Directors, said "There is no question the firing was for political reasons."

He said the post of full-time assistant town attorney was created as a non-political position. He said the person who holds the job assists the administration and is linked in personnel policies to mid-management personnel.

Republicans won control of the Board of Directors in the Nov. 7 election and have named Republicans to town boards and agencies to fill expiring terms of Democrats.

Before the decision was released at Tuesday's board meeting, Chmielecki announced she had refused to release her opinion to DiRosa when he requested an advance copy. Copies of the opinion sealed in envelopes marked "confidential" were distributed to directors during a brief recess at the meeting.

The attorney said she thought an advance copy given to any director could jeopardize the attorney-client relationship she has with the board. Republican Director Ronald Oella agreed, saying that one member could usurp the authority of the entire board if the opinion had leaked to members of the public or the press.

DiRosa said he disagreed with Landers' statement because the town is a public agency and information cannot be withheld unless it is an exception to the Freedom of Information laws.

He said, "I can't ever remember a situation when any director was ever refused information from the town attorney's office on anything."

Republican Director Ronald Oella joined DiRosa and fellow Democrat Stephen T. Cassano in saying they thought the information is public, so copies were released.

Cassano says he will not apologize because the appointment violated Town Charter regulations and he is right.

About the licensing being a mere technicality, he said, "Hell, that's what the Charter is for."

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MANCHESTER/STATE

Cost of state welfare motels to hit \$38 million this year

HARTFORD (AP) — The state will spend an estimated \$38 million this year to house welfare families in motels, almost three times the expected amount, a spokeswoman for the Department of Income Maintenance said.

As the cost of the program continued to mount, an assistant attorney general told the state Supreme Court Tuesday that the state has no obligation to house welfare families, and asked the court to reinstate a rule limiting families to 100 days of emergency housing per year.

The 100-day limit was struck down in September by Superior Court Judge Anthony DeMayo, who ruled that the limit violates state and federal law, including the right of children to be raised in "healthy family environments" by DIM.

The cost of the emergency housing program, estimated in this year's budget at \$13.5 million, is expected to soar to \$38 million this year, DIM spokeswoman Claudette Beaulieu said Tuesday. The program cost about \$15 million last year, she said.

Beaulieu said the average stay in welfare motels increased from about 54 days in early 1989 to 105 days in September to 149 days in December. She said word of the lawsuit spreading among welfare families was partly to blame. In late December, 1,292 welfare families were receiving emergency housing services, she said.

Members of a Yale Law School homelessness clinic challenged the 100-day limit in April on behalf of New Haven families whose emergency housing allotment was running out.

The Yale students said their goal was to force the state to do a better job at finding permanent housing for homeless families.

In the state's appeal Tuesday, Assistant Attorney General Hugh Barber told the high court that no state law or regulation forces the Department of Income Maintenance to provide emergency housing for recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

A 25-year-old Yale Law School student argued Tuesday against the 100-day limit from solutions, such as rental assistance subsidies.

"Emergency housing is a necessary bridge to permanent housing. This bridge must be long enough for people to get to the other side," said Jeffrey Freiser, executive director of the Connecticut Homelessness Coalition. Jane McNichol, director of the Connecticut Coalition for the Homeless, said state money would be spent on rental subsidies, at a cost of about \$500 per month per family, or about \$600 to \$100 per month.

The students and DeMayo read the section as a commitment by the state to provide housing support.

Barber, however, argued Tuesday that the section is "solely concerned with eligibility" for welfare programs, to make sure that children actually live with parents who receive AFDC benefits.

He also argued that the state should be given some leeway in setting benefit levels.

The 100-day limit has not been in effect since April, when DeMayo issued a temporary injunction blocking the cap.

Earlier, housing advocates held a press conference to express opposition to the 100-day limit and support for cheaper, more permanent housing. They also called for a state rental assistance program.

Parkade report is disputed

By Nancy Foley Manchester Herald



Merchants at the West Middle Turnpike part of the Parkade have halted foreclosure proceedings against the owner, but a bank attorney denies that.

A press release issued Tuesday by Jeff Jacobs, promotional coordinator for the Parkade Merchants Association, said that the group had been informed by a representative of the principal owner that the foreclosure proceedings had been halted.

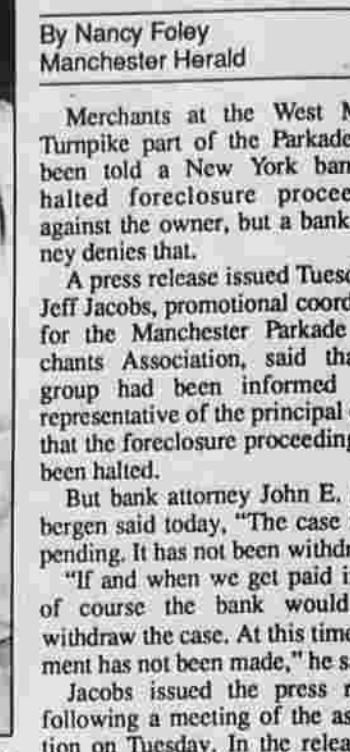
But bank attorney John E. Meerbergen said today that the case is still pending. It has not been withdrawn.

"If and when we get paid in full, of course the bank would then withdraw the case. At this time, payment has not been made," he said.

Jacobs issued the press release following a meeting of the association on Tuesday. In the release, he said that managers and owners attending the meeting had been informed by the principal owner that the foreclosure would be halted.

The press release also said that the Parkade is a shopping center with 100 shops and a restaurant. It is owned by a partnership of several individuals.

CONGRESSIONAL VISIT — U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., left, and Sen. John Warner, R-Va., meet with reporters after arriving in San Salvador, El Salvador, Tuesday. The two congressional leaders are in El Salvador to visit religious and political leaders in the wake of the Salvadoran government's acknowledgement the military was responsible for the killing of six priests in November.



U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., left, and Sen. John Warner, R-Va., met with reporters after arriving in San Salvador, El Salvador, Tuesday.

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Drug use on the rise among Connecticut school students

HARTFORD (AP) — About one in four high school students in Connecticut has smoked marijuana recently, a rate that significantly exceeds national levels, according to a new survey by the Connecticut Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission.

The commission's report, released Tuesday, also shows a higher rate of cocaine use among Connecticut high school seniors than among seniors nationally.

Nearly 26 percent of Connecticut high school seniors reported using marijuana in the 30 days prior to the commission's survey, compared with 18 percent in a similar national survey by the University of Michigan.

Based on a sampling of nearly 14,000 public and private school students across Connecticut in grades six through 12 last spring, the commission's survey found that 5.6 percent of the Connecticut high school seniors reported using cocaine in the 30 days prior to the survey compared with 3.2 percent nationally.

The report showed that drug abuse is a more serious problem among students in Connecticut's small towns and cities than in large cities.

Among high school students, 8.5 percent reported using marijuana regularly — six or more times in the previous month — while about 1 percent said they used cocaine regularly.

The most commonly used substance was tobacco, with one out of five high school students reporting that they smoked cigarettes regularly.

The survey, conducted for the commission by the University of Connecticut's Center for Alcohol and Drug Abuse, also found that 11 percent of high school students reported using alcohol regularly.

Among high school students, 8.5 percent reported using marijuana regularly — six or more times in the previous month — while about 1 percent said they used cocaine regularly.

University of Connecticut Alcohol Research Center, was authorized by the General Assembly in 1988 and is the first in a series of studies of drug and alcohol use by schoolchildren.

"As disturbing as (drug abuse) might be, some things we are doing seem to be working," McConnell said.

Among the commission's other findings: About 39 percent of high school students in small towns admitted to using alcohol in the month prior to the survey, compared with 31 percent of high school students in large cities.

More than half the students in grades 6 through 8 reported using alcohol in the month prior to the survey, but the school board can decide where cuts can be made, if necessary.

Workshops were held to examine the budget closely before saying if money needed to be cut. But expected reductions in state funding for education may force "prudent decisions" at the local level, he said.

"I think getting an 11 percent increase in the budget is going to be difficult," Joyce Epstein, a Democratic town director, said.

Epstein said that cutting teaching positions may create overcrowding in the classroom.

DiRosa said he also supports funding for the special focus program at Nathan Hale School. The proposed budget includes \$264,041 for the special focus program at Nathan Hale School that would offer students, among other things, special training in computers and foreign languages.

Democratic town director, Peter P. DiRosa, Jr., said he was "absolutely" opposed to cutting the number of teachers.

Education budget faces uphill battle

By Nancy Foley Manchester Herald

A tight budget year means an uphill battle for the proposed Board of Education budget, according to several town directors.

Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy recommended Monday that the Board of Education adopt a budget of \$45.5 million for 1990-1991, an 11 percent increase from this year's appropriations.

"We will definitely take a hard look at it," Republican Mayor Thomas "Terry" Werkhoven, said.

The Town Board of Directors has the final say on the total school budget, but the school board can decide where cuts can be made, if necessary.

Workshops were held to examine the budget closely before saying if money needed to be cut. But expected reductions in state funding for education may force "prudent decisions" at the local level, he said.

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A tight budget year means an uphill battle for the proposed Board of Education budget, according to several town directors.

Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy recommended Monday that the Board of Education adopt a budget of \$45.5 million for 1990-1991, an 11 percent increase from this year's appropriations.

"We will definitely take a hard look at it," Republican Mayor Thomas "Terry" Werkhoven, said.

The Town Board of Directors has the final say on the total school budget, but the school board can decide where cuts can be made, if necessary.

Workshops were held to examine the budget closely before saying if money needed to be cut. But expected reductions in state funding for education may force "prudent decisions" at the local level, he said.

"I think getting an 11 percent increase in the budget is going to be difficult," Joyce Epstein, a Democratic town director, said.

Epstein said that cutting teaching positions may create overcrowding in the classroom.

DiRosa said he also supports funding for the special focus program at Nathan Hale School. The proposed budget includes \$264,041 for the special focus program at Nathan Hale School that would offer students, among other things, special training in computers and foreign languages.

Democratic town director, Peter P. DiRosa, Jr., said he was "absolutely" opposed to cutting the number of teachers.

Homeless

From Page 1

since he lost her mobile home in East Hartford two years ago. Like many homeless people, she bounces from shelter to shelter, sometimes staying with friends or family members, she said.

Patricia said she chooses to stay at the shelter instead of with one of her sons because she doesn't want to impose on her children's lives.

She also said that the Manchester shelter is one of the nicest and cleanest she has been in, and that its staff members are very nice.

But being homeless is difficult, she said. "I'm very depressed over it," said Patricia. "There's nothing to do. Some of us go to the library and read."

"When it's real cold outside it's the hardest," she added.

Patricia said her goal is to again have a place of her own and to return, part or full time, to her former profession as a dental hygienist.

"I'm very depressed over it," said Patricia. "There's nothing to do. Some of us go to the library and read."

Joseph, a 32-year-old Manchester resident who ran away from home at age 10 and never went back, wants to be a cook.

"If someone offered me a job, I'd jump on it in a heartbeat," he said.

Joseph said he has been trying to collect SSI, but has been unable to do so because until recently he had been in a state hospital. He is suicidal, he said.

Joseph said he takes medication to overcome depression, and has spent time in both prison and psychiatric institutions. He blamed the shelter's problems on being abused as a child.

Although some Main Street businesses have complained about the number of homeless people on the street, many homeless people say they have been treated well.

"The people on Main Street see us walking around and they are probably not too happy to have a shelter here," Arnold said.

By 9:30 a.m. on this Monday, numerous cups of coffee had been consumed. Most homeless people try not to disturb their welcome, so he usually brings them coffee.

Some later would travel to a Main Street package store, where they would buy several bottles of the liquor which they say serves to save the pain of living in the streets.

As people gathered their belongings at Friendly's, a young man who appears very distraught suddenly plunks himself into the restaurant booth.

"I'm HIV positive," he whispered over the table in a soft but urgent voice that no one else could hear.

The man pleaded to go outside and discuss his problem in private. Once out of the hearing range of other people, he said a health clinic recently told him that he tested positive for the virus that causes the deadly disease AIDS. He is worried that he has developed some AIDS symptoms — cold sweats, vomiting, diarrhea and a fever.

"I'm a walking time bomb," he says, tears welling up in his eyes. He says he thinks he may have gotten the disease when he was gang-raped in prison a couple of years ago. He said he has no medical insurance.

Breaking into sobs, this man said, "I don't know what I'm going to do. You know what I feel like doing? I feel like going to a certain address, picking up a firearm and blowing my brains out."

Patricia, who also was present, said, "My only complaint is that they should open the shelter earlier, let's say about 5 p.m., instead of 8 p.m., and they should close it later, at about 9 a.m.," she said.

Arnold agreed, "It would be nice if the shelter could stay open all day."

Unfortunately, according to Cabana, the shelter does not have the funds necessary to offer additional programs or pay extra staff to keep the shelter open longer.

By 11:30, several homeless people had re-congregated inside the Shepherd's Place soup kitchen in the basement of the shelter. The menu was appetizing — turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and bread and butter — especially for Patricia, who said she had not eaten in a while in the hospital, and still could barely stomach food.

One man who was staying at the shelter finished his lunch, and said he was going to go back to the library to read books about algebra, geometry and trigonometry.

"I'm going to help myself get a better job," said Robert, 28, of Hartford, who said he has been homeless since August, shortly after a drug problem caused him to lose his job. "I'm going to try to learn something to pass an electrician's test."

He said he no longer is willing to take low-paying jobs.

"To actually have a wife and children and enjoy all the comforts of society, you have to make better than \$15 and \$20 an hour," Robert said.

The shelter maintains people, but it does not give them direction as far as a choice of what they can do, he continued.

He said he wishes the shelter offered some type of educational program.

Other people present at the table

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OUT OF THE WIND — Two men who spent the night at the homeless shelter on Main Street last week talk in a stairway. The Samaritan Shelter's regular hours are from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. However, during freezing weather, its hours sometimes are extended.

ought to provide programs to help homeless people find jobs and low-income housing, Steve said.

"We can't pay \$100 a week for a room, when we earn \$35 per hour," he said. "What are we supposed to do?"

Patricia, who also was present, said, "My only complaint is that they should open the shelter earlier, let's say about 5 p.m., instead of 8 p.m., and they should close it later, at about 9 a.m.," she said.

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Other people present at the table

year because of family problems. He stayed for a while at the Manchester shelter, where he met Mark, but was kicked out for fighting, he said.

Norman said he doesn't mind being homeless.

"I'm just buying time, collecting cans," he said. "It's hard, but things always seem to work out. Sometimes we are broke, but then someone comes along and dumps \$20 to \$30 of cans practically in front of us."

All of the men present agreed: they wished the town had some type of community center where they could go during the day.

"The people in the library and in businesses don't want us," said Mark. "It almost seems like you have to go to jail in order to get some help."

Steve, who also was present, said, "We have no choice, but to do what we are doing. We need jobs that pay us money."

None of the homeless men present said they could be sure what they would be doing a week from now, or even tomorrow.

But if a falling star had been visible at 2 p.m. that afternoon, and one wish could be granted, here's what some of them said they would wish for:

Steve: "That the state had some type of job program where people who have no money can get training to get a good job."

Norman: "A nice place to live."

Mark: "To get back what I had: a good job and my family. I'm divorced."

Evie: "To get my ex-wife and son and daughter back."

Other people present at the table

Other people present at the table

Soup kitchen serves needy, and, perhaps, a few others

By Dianne M. Talbot Manchester Herald

It doesn't matter if you have money for lunch, you can still get a free for free from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. weekdays at the Shepherd's Place soup kitchen in the basement of the Samaritan Shelter for the homeless, 466 Main St.

On Monday, meals of sliced turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and bread and butter were served. Second helpings were available while the food supply lasted.

According to Denise Cabana, director of the shelter and soup kitchen, which is run by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches (MACC), people do not have to prove they are economically disadvantaged in order to get a free lunch.

Upon entering the soup kitchen, all one has to do in order to be served or receive a "brown bag" take-out lunch is state his first name and age, she said. If a person uses the service for more than a week, however, he will be questioned about his financial situation, Cabana said.

Another Manchester man said he has seen truck drivers park their trucks on Main Street, go inside the soup kitchen and come out a few minutes later with take-out lunches.

ELAINE KAHANER, B.S., M.S. Counseling & Psychotherapy. Specializing in Child Behavior Management. Technicians and Parent Education and Support. A group is now forming to train parents to manage the behavior of attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder children. By Appointment: (203) 649-9348

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The sources, who said they wish to remain anonymous, say they think the lunch service is being abused by people who are not economically disadvantaged, or "freeloaders."

"Some of the people who eat there don't belong there," said a man who owns a Main Street business in the immediate area of the shelter. "Some of these people drive up (to the shelter) in nicer cars than I have."

The man said he thinks several non-disadvantaged people get "freebie" meals each week. This makes him feel frustrated when he hears through the media that soup kitchens are running out of food and need donations, he said.

"The system is just being abused," the man said.

Another Manchester man said he has seen truck drivers park their trucks on Main Street, go inside the soup kitchen and come out a few minutes later with take-out lunches.

Other people present at the table

Other people present at the table

Other people present at the table

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1990

CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

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NATION & WORLD

Shuttle releases satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's astronauts smoothly put a Navy communications satellite into orbit today and sped on to rendezvous with a science laboratory they want to pluck from space before it falls to Earth.

"We had a good deploy. ... It looked real great," reported mission specialist David Low as the 15,200-pound Syncom satellite slipped out of its berth and spun away like a Frisbee, leaving the cargo bay empty and ready to receive the science package on Friday.

The \$85 million Syncom, built by Hughes Aircraft, will complete a network of five satellites through which the Pentagon communicates with its planes, ships and bases around the world.

Columbia commander Dan Brandenstein and pilot Jim Webber steered the spacecraft

Ruling will open tenure review files

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Supreme Court decision may change the traditional method of selecting college and university professors for lifetime faculty appointments.

The court ruled Tuesday that institutions of higher learning generally may be forced to disclose confidential peer review records when accused of illegally denying tenure to a faculty member.

"The ruling puts a university on the same footing as any employer accused of illegal discrimination," said Sarah Burns of the National Organization for Women's Legal Defense and Education Fund.

"Knowing this, those responsible are more likely to see to it that the peer review process is a fair one," she said.

But Sheldon Steinhilber of the American Council on Education, which had urged the court to find an "academic freedom" privilege to withhold such information, said the decision could make the process less candid.

"It may have a substantial impact on how much candor (to school's peer review committee members) are willing to put in writing," he said. "The action may drive portions of the process under-

Judge acquits ex-junkie of distributing clean needles

BOSTON (AP) — A former junkie who later attended Yale University said he would continue his brand of AIDS prevention work after a judge cleared him of charges of distributing clean needles and syringes to drug addicts.

Jon Parker, 35, was acquitted of one count of distributing the materials after a one-day, non-jury trial in Boston Municipal Court.

Parker said the judge's decision was courageous.

"Asked if he would continue distributing needles, he said: 'I don't want to float the law. Let me just stay the work will continue.'"

When pressed, he said he would give out a clean needle on his way home after the trial if a drug addict offered to turn in a dirty one.

Before Tuesday's trial, Parker said he hoped to change a state requirement for a prescription to buy a hypodermic needle.

His lawyer, Arnold Ableman, said the ruling should send a mes-

South's share of blacks increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The share of American blacks living in the South is growing for the first time in more than a century, according to a Census Bureau study.

After decades of moving North and West in search of jobs, blacks are heading back South, to a region that has seen a significant growth in jobs in recent years, population experts said.

The proportion of American blacks living in Southern states was 55.9 percent as of March 1988, the Census Bureau said in the report released Tuesday.

That was up from 52.2 percent in 1980 and the first increase in at least 100 years.

Census statistician Claudette Bennett said that although her agency did not investigate the reasons for the change in population flow, two basic factors are likely involved.

One is the general movement of all types of Americans, including blacks, into the Sun Belt states, she said. In addition, she said, Southern blacks are no longer leaving those states.

William P. O'Hare of the inde-

Investigators believe Stuart stood to get \$660,000 insurance

BOSTON (AP) — A revolver fished out of a river fits the description of the gun used in the shooting death of a pregnant woman, according to a police spokesman who said the find may be "a major piece of the puzzle."

A grand jury on Friday will begin an investigation and will hear a "substantial" number of witnesses, Suffolk County District Attorney Newman Flanagan said without elaboration.

Investigators believe Charles Stuart stood to collect about \$660,000 from three life insurance policies on his wife, Carol. The Boston Globe reported today. The newspaper, citing unidentified sources, said the policies included a \$480,000 check that was submerged, how rusty it was, and whether it was found in silt. Pines River is brackish.

Flanagan said divers also planned to search for other evidence, though he declined to be more specific.

Stuart's brother, Matthew, told authorities last week that he and Charles Stuart as a car on the night of the shooting. Matthew also told authorities Charles had passed him Mrs. Stuart's handgun, which contained some personal items and a .38-caliber handgun.

Matthew told his attorney that he was not then aware that his brother or Mrs. Stuart had been shot. He said he took the gun to Revere and threw it in the sea separately into the Pines River.

Police recovered the handgun the day Stuart committed suicide.

The killing attracted national attention in part because of Stuart's dramatic telephone call on his car phone to police after he and his wife were shot. After Stuart identified a black as the suspect, it increased racial tensions.

Publishing houses are receiving proposals from writers who want to recount the grisly tale.

"We've heard about at least 10 book proposals being floated," James Frost, editor in chief at Warner Books Inc. in New York, said Tuesday. "I think everybody wants to know what makes the killer tick ... what makes a man murder his pregnant wife."

Little, Brown and Co. of Boston also has reported several proposals.

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OPINION

Conflict decision too broad

The recent decision by the town's Ethics Commission which held, in essence, that Thomas Cella might be in danger of conflict of interest if he served on the commission had far-reaching deleterious effects on public service in Manchester.

A broad inference to be drawn from the 3-2 decision of the commission is that no lawyer in private practice can serve in public office without raising a question of conflict. There is danger that the constraints will be felt to apply to others, like real estate agents or those engaged in other businesses which could possibly involve them in dealings with or against the town.

It may be unfair to draw such a sweeping conclusion. Three members of the commission voted against a ruling by the Ethics Commission that would have held there was no conflict of interest or appearance of such a conflict if Cella were to accept appointment to the commission. They were making a decision about the Ethics Commission itself, clearly one of the most sensitive of the town government agencies to which perhaps the most stringent criteria should be applied.

Nevertheless, the decision does seem to be at odds with the majority of previous commission decisions which have put stress on the ability of town officials to abstain from acting and their obligation to do so when they perceive themselves to be in conflict or potential conflict.

The case of William Bayer is in point. Bayer, an engineer who is a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission, asked the commission for an opinion on whether the fact that his firm had been engaged by the town to do a specific job presented a conflict. The commission held, quite properly, that it was proper for Bayer to serve as long as he abstained from participating in any decisions that would relate to his work for the town.

If Bayer had felt obliged to leave the PZC, the town would have been deprived of valuable talent. The soundness of the Bayer decision is illustrated by Bayer's recent suggestion for an extension and refinement of the abstention process by the PZC. Bayer has proposed that members of the PZC leave the hearing room when they have disqualified themselves from voting to avoid any possibility of affecting the view of other PZC members by their presence.

William FitzGerald, now chairman of the Ethics Commission, and scheduled to resign when a replacement is named, wants to challenge the Ethics Commission decision in the Cella case and see it rescinded. FitzGerald himself abstained from the Ethics Commission vote because he is associated with the law office of which Cella is a member.

If that offer fails and the decision holds, it would be best in the future people do not put too broad an interpretation on it.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed on neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number for verification.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06604.

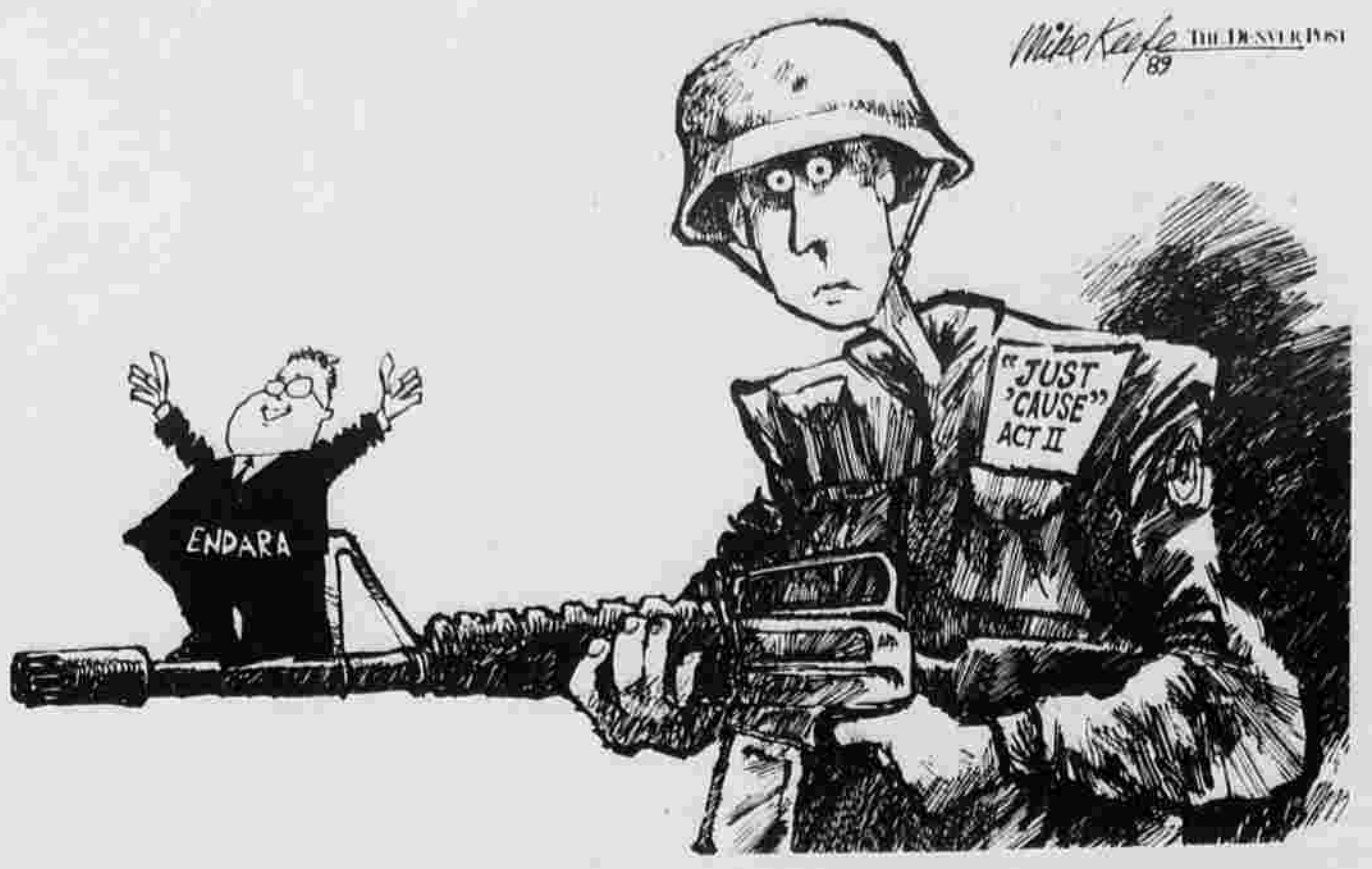
There are calls now for a new sort of Marshall Plan, to be organized in cooperation with U.S. allies to assist the nations that used to be Soviet satellites. There are no numbers and no details to go with the idea of a Western combine to provide economic aid to the East, perhaps including the Soviet Union itself. But the proposal could become a focus of the 1990 debate on the American response to the peaceful changes that sweep the old Soviet bloc, toward political competition and free market systems in place of communist control.

The complaints about administration timidity will be heard again unless President Bush foresees them with a more dramatic aid and economic development plan of his own.

This year's aid program provides \$533 million for Poland and Hungary, in cash to stabilize currencies and support moves toward private enterprise, and in insurance to promote trade and investments. That is the first installment in a \$938 million, three-year aid package, most of it for Poland. Hungary is to receive aid valued at \$91.5 million.

When he signed the package late last year, Bush said "dollars alone won't make the difference..."

At the same time, the president has promised that Eastern European countries moving to overhaul their political and economic systems can anticipate American help.



Morrison has long way to go

By Bob Conrad

For a while there it looked as though Bruce Morrison would burn himself out or suffer a hemia in straining so hard to be noticed long before the day this week when he finally formally declared that he is a candidate for governor.

He'll need at least 20 percent of the delegate vote on any ballot at the July convention to give "editorial replies," held press conferences and invited interviews. He's been a very visible buy, and don't condemn him for it.

For much of the past year, the Democratic congressman from the state's New Haven-based Third District crashed every photo opportunity (Did you see him at Mayor John Daniels' victory night?), marched in parades, grabbed free television time to give "editorial replies," held press conferences and invited interviews.

He's been a very visible buy, and don't condemn him for it. Bruce Morrison, 45, and resident of Hamden, wants to be his party's nominee for governor in November because, as he said many times Monday at stops around the state, "It's time people got their money's worth from the person in that job."

Morrison's premise is that Democratic Gov. Bill O'Neill has lost it, as far as delivering that "money's worth" is concerned. (Liberals who like the liberal congressman would argue that O'Neill never had it in the first place.)

So Morrison is not exactly coming a phrase, says it's time for a change. He says his polling supports his contention that most of the public wants a new governor.

Foreign aid becomes headache

By Walter R. Mears

WASHINGTON — Foreign aid often has been a political headache rather than a plus because the recipients aren't American voters. But the politics of the issue may be changing with the tide of democracy in Eastern Europe.

Democrats are likely to push for an expanded program of U.S. aid to fledgling governments and free market economies behind the fallen Iron Curtain. They've been complaining that the Bush administration is too timid and too stingy on that front.

Aid to promote democratic reform is a bargain, they argue, compared with the \$160 billion a year the United States has been spending on the defense of Western Europe.

There are calls now for a new sort of Marshall Plan, to be organized in cooperation with U.S. allies to assist the nations that used to be Soviet satellites. There are no numbers and no details to go with the idea of a Western combine to provide economic aid to the East, perhaps including the Soviet Union itself.

But the proposal could become a focus of the 1990 debate on the American response to the peaceful changes that sweep the old Soviet bloc, toward political competition and free market systems in place of communist control.

The complaints about administration timidity will be heard again unless President Bush foresees them with a more dramatic aid and economic development plan of his own.

This year's aid program provides \$533 million for Poland and Hungary, in cash to stabilize currencies and support moves toward private enterprise, and in insurance to promote trade and investments. That is the first installment in a \$938 million, three-year aid package, most of it for Poland. Hungary is to receive aid valued at \$91.5 million.

When he signed the package late last year, Bush said "dollars alone won't make the difference..."

At the same time, the president has promised that Eastern European countries moving to overhaul their political and economic systems can anticipate American help.

Veteran runs into the VA

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Disabled Army veteran Thomas Tew of Noma, Fla., didn't have a big Christmas. He couldn't afford it. "I think this will be the worst Christmas I'll ever have," he says. "Not only can't I work and lead what I consider to be a meaningful life, I can't even buy my parents Christmas presents."

In 1981, Tew parachuted out of an Army plane, practicing what the Army calls HALOs. His parachute opened incorrectly, and Tew hit the ground at about 40 miles per hour. He survived, but his knees were virtually destroyed.

Now, at 29, after 14 operations, Tew is unemployed and, according to him, unemployable. But the Department of Veterans Affairs considers him only 10 percent disabled, and that entitles him to \$73 a month.

When Tew joined the Army in 1981, he carried a family tradition of military service and began what he thought would be a rewarding career. On the day of his accident, he was in Sogel, West Germany, preparing with his fellow soldiers for an inspection of the base by then-Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger.

Since the accident, the only fighting this soldier has been doing is with the VA. His Army training before the ill-fated jump was as a nuclear weapons technician. That requires a mobility that he no longer has. To qualify for another job in the Army, he would have to pass a physical training test, and he can't do it. Desk jobs in the Army aren't open to a man with bad knees, even if the Army was responsible for those knees.

The VA has taken care of his medical needs. He had five operations before retiring in 1984. In all, Army and civilian doctors have operated on his left knee 13 times and his right knee once.

Tew says he cannot get a job in the private sector with a defense contractor using the skills the Army taught him as a nuclear technician, because he can't pass the physical exams. He has worked off and on as a journeyman carpenter, but can't keep those jobs, again because of his knees. He walks with pain, aided by a walking stick and occasionally crutches.

Tew recently got word from the VA that he will soon be upgraded to 20 percent compensation for his disability. But he says things were better when he was only in the 10 percent category. Since he was upgraded in November, he has received no checks at all.

The VA doctors aren't at fault, Tew told our associate Tim Warner. Instead, Tew blames the agency that has become salt in the wounds for many veterans — the VA and its bureaucracy.

"The doctors said they could do total reconstructive surgery on my knees, but the bureaucracy told them it wouldn't be cost effective, so they can't do it," Tew says.

He lives with his parents, Benjamin and Quinn Tew, in the tiny town of Noma (population 200) in the Florida panhandle. He says he has no choice but to live off his parents' Social Security and his father's veteran's pension.

"I feel like a burden on my parents," Tew says. "They've helped me a lot and I appreciate it, but I'm a grown man and I should be taking care of myself."

It's better to receive We share George Bush's list of presents that he received in 1988 when he was vice president. Bush was required to declare all the gifts of value given to him last year as part of his financial disclosure statement. They were worth \$21,000 and included: 10 cassette tapes worth \$100, two sets of horseshoes worth \$218, 12 miniature toy soldiers valued at \$125, a cowboy hat and jacket worth \$124, four baseball jackets worth \$145 and a silver plate from the president of Cyprus valued at \$125. Barbara Bush warranted better booty. She reported a \$7,500 Tiffany gold watch given to her by the Senate. Red Cross chapter.

Mini-editorial The folly of living on credit comes home to most with many Americans today. Those purchases that seemed so necessary last week are littered on the living room floor, spirit of Christmas credit would rest on Congress when returns next month. A little unease about living in the red could go a long way toward eliminating the national deficit.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

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Some goods branded into public's mind

NEW YORK (AP) — American consumers know by heart that Campbell soup is mmmmm, mmmmm good, while Mercedes and Kodak stand for top quality, a study of brand perceptions says.

Total Research Corp., a Princeton, N.J.-based market research firm, surveyed consumers age 15 and older in 1,000 households for attitudes on 91 brands.

The most loyal buyers: Volvo owners. Coke and Pepsi were dead even in terms of perceived quality, but the Pepsi generation seems more satisfied with its cola.

The study found that Campbell soup was the most-recognized brand, with 98 percent of those surveyed having some feeling about Campbell. Hallmark greeting cards and McDonald's restaurants followed closely with 97 percent recognition.

Mercedes-Benz and Kodak topped the list of perceived quality, each with an average rating of 84 from consumers with a feeling about the brands. The ratings are on a scale ranging from zero for poor or unacceptable quality to 100, for extraordinary quality.

Days of our lives — An employee of the The Stouffer Hotel in Los Angeles changes the carpets in the elevator this week. The hotel uses the day-of-the-week carpets to help remind fatigued travelers what day it is.



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220 civilians killed in Panama

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly three weeks after the invasion of Panama, the Pentagon says it estimates 220 Panamanian civilians were killed during Operation Just Cause.

Pentagon spokesman Bob Hall, briefing reporters Tuesday, stressed the figure was an estimate and that U.S. military authorities and Panamanian officials were working to "refine the accuracy of that figure."

"The U.S. military in Panama is working in concert with representatives of all the hospitals, several agencies across the spectrum of the Panamanian government and various relief and humanitarian organizations" to determine the number of Panamanians killed, Hall said.

Ever since the military attempt to oust Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega began Dec. 20, U.S. military officials have been unable to offer any sound estimate of the number of civilians killed in the fighting and social chaos that erupted.

Hall said the Institute for Legal Medicine, which acts as the government's coroner, has counted 203 civilians killed as a direct result of the military operation.

However, Hall said, that organization still has a number of cases to review and he said U.S. officials expect the number to rise.

"We're being conservative. We think there'll be a few more. We expect the figure to rise slightly," Hall said of the institute's figure.

Hall said 203 individuals were included in the 220 estimate reached by U.S. officials and that both numbers include "Panamanian Defense Forces and dignity battalions not in uniform and otherwise unidentifiable, as well as looters and bona fide and innocent civilians."

"The institute has been unable to make any determination whether the deaths were caused by U.S. military, PDF, dignity battalions, looters or other civilians," Hall said.

Officials estimate nearly 300 Panamanian soldiers were killed in the fighting. The U.S. military death toll was 23.

The spokesman said some 23,000 U.S. troops remain in Panama but that about 4,000 have returned to the United States. About 13,000 troops were stationed in Panama before the invasion.

Hall said he could offer no timetable for the return of the remaining U.S. troops. He said about 700 were deployed in Panama in "nation-building exercises" to help re-establish civil and governmental operations.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney plans to discuss troop withdrawal with Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, later this week, the spokesman said.

Hall said U.S. troops detained 4,320 Panamanians in the course of the military operation and 675 remained in custody by U.S. military authorities.

Those still in custody were being held pending background checks or until the Panamanian legal and justice systems are rebuilt, Pentagon officials said.

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Manchester Herald

Radio report says Mandela's release only matter of time

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The release of jailed black nationalist Nelson Mandela is "only a matter of time," government-run radio said today in the strongest signal yet that his freedom is imminent.

The editorial by the South Africa Broadcasting Corp. also said Mandela, the country's best known black leader, can play a central role in opening black-white political dialogue.

"It has been clear for some months that it is only a matter of time before Mr. Mandela's release is announced," the radio said.

"Moreover, by identifying himself with the ideals of peaceful development he has redefined his position."

In recent weeks, there has been almost daily speculation in the media on Mandela's release, and President F.W. de Klerk is widely expected to make an announcement on Mandela's status when he opens Parliament on Feb. 1.

For most of Mandela's 27 years in prison, the white-led government has portrayed him and other members of his outlawed African National Congress guerrilla movement as terrorists and communists.

But recently it has described Mandela in favorable terms, in an apparent attempt to prepare the white community for his release.

"The government does not want to give Mr. Jackson, an arch-critic of South Africa, any kudos as a result of the release of Mandela, which would be the case if an announcement were made during his visit," the Citizen said, citing unidentified government sources.

The government has said it will grant Jackson a visa, but no dates for his trip have been announced. Mandela has received a steady stream of visitors in recent weeks, ranging from Cabinet ministers to prominent anti-apartheid leaders. He met Dec. 13 with de Klerk at the presidential office.

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Meeting

sonal insults. When DiRosa made the initial request, Republican Mayor Thomas Terry Workhoven said he would not postpone the meeting because he is firmly committed to the meeting schedule.

Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano said the grand opening had been planned for March 13 because the mall developers, Homart Development Co., understood that Workhoven and Cassano, party leaders on the board, had agreed to leave the date open.

Court limits companies on taxation challenges

WASHINGTON (AP) — A unanimous Supreme Court today limited the ability of multinational corporations to challenge state taxes in federal court.

The justices ruled that a law generally barring federal courts from handling lawsuits that attack a state tax applies to foreign-based multinational businesses.

A federal appeals court had ruled that the law did not apply, drawing a distinction between multinational businesses based in this country and those based in foreign countries.

Today's decision means two foreign-based corporations will have to turn to California courts to challenge that state's business tax.

The justices in 1984 gave states a major victory when ruling that California could tax multinational corporations doing business in the state based on the businesses' worldwide earnings.

The California tax employs what is known as the unitary system, and bases individual tax bills on a company's worldwide earnings, payroll and property value of a multinational corporation and its subsidiaries.

The 1984 ruling dealt only with multinationals with parent companies based in the United States. The California tax subsequently was challenged by Alcan Aluminium Limited, a Canadian corporation, and Imperial Chemical Industries PLC, a British corporation. Both have U.S. subsidiaries doing business in California.

The suits were filed in federal court in Chicago, where the California Franchise Tax Board maintains an office.

A federal judge threw out the suits, ruling that they must be filed in California court.

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China

central Beijing, for the first time since the People's Republic was founded 40 years ago.

When students refused to quit their occupation of central Tiananmen Square, the army shot its way to the square on June 3-4 and dispersed them, killing hundreds of unarmed civilians.

Li said today that martial law could be lifted because the army had fulfilled its task, apparently trying to avoid any appearance that the government was bowing to Western pressure.

"A great victory has been won in checking the turmoil and quelling the counter-revolutionary rebellion," he said. "This shows once again that the Chinese Communist Party, the Chinese government and the Chinese people are capable of running their own affairs well..."

"No matter what may happen in the world, we shall unwaveringly advance along the socialist road," he said.

Western diplomats linked the lifting of martial law to the December visit of U.S. National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft, who sought an easing of China's hard-line political policy in exchange for normalization of bilateral relations.

The move would enable President Bush to say that the controversial Scowcroft visit and Bush's easing of other sanctions against China paid off.

However, even without martial law Chinese security forces have wide authority to quell dissent. The government passed a law in November banning all but pro-government demonstrations, and strikes and putting up political posters are already illegal.

The constitution forbids any action that might undermine the socialist system.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, writing for the court, said U.S. District Judge Leonard Sand acted too hastily in holding the councilmen in contempt.

The judge should have waited to see whether a contempt order against the city that threatened to be issued if it failed to comply with Sand's desegregation order.

Only if that failed, the chief justice said, should contempt sanctions against the individual councilmen be considered.

"The imposition of sanctions on individual legislators is designed to cause them to vote in the interest of their constituents or of the city, but with a view solely to their own personal interests," Rehnquist said. "This sort of individual sanction effects a much greater perversion of the normal legislative process than has been considered."

Justice William J. Brennan, in a dissenting opinion, said the ruling may intimidate judges and other public officials more reason to defy reasonable court orders.

While his days in coaching are over, Pearson's influence on the game isn't totally gone. One of the head coaches he was observing on this night was "one of his boys."

Bill Finnegan, the first-year East Catholic coach, is one of Pearson's former players. He played for Pearson for two years (1976-77 and '77-78) with the Indians during the now defunct CCC era in the former campus.

Finnegan is one of at least five former Pearson players who are in the coaching ranks today. John Keiser, the second-year head coach at Rockville High, is a 1979 graduate of MHS. Walt Adams, the Manchester High assistant coach, is also a 1979 MHS graduate while Mark Mastrella, who is Finnegan's assistant at ECHS, graduated from Manchester High in 1983.

The fifth former player, Bob Healy (1975 graduate) is assistant coach at Trinity College.

Finnegan, a 1978 MHS graduate, said he's a hybrid from several sources. "There is a lot of him (Pearson) in me but there's also Joe Eranzi, Craig Phillips, Ray Page, George Saitor, Dick Danielson and Tom Kelley," he said rattling off a list of names.

"He (Pearson) knew the game of basketball inside out," Finnegan, 30, said. "He and Ray (Page) are the two biggest influences I've had. Pearson taught me how to play good man-to-man defense and about the team concept, to have five kids working together and not have just one star on the team."

Finnegan, who played soccer for Danielson, said the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame member and Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance Gold Key winner taught him a valuable lesson to which he adheres. ("Danielson always said 'give the credit to the kids when they win, and give the blame to me when we lose,'" Finnegan said. "I feel very strongly that way, too.")

Finnegan was freshman and junior varsity coach at Cheney Tech and at East Catholic before taking over the varsity reins this year from Page. "My strength is my relationship with the (players)," Finnegan says. "I feel I can go along with every kid and give them honest advice to make them a better person in and out of basketball. I'm there for their both ways."

"Can I give them a kick in the butt when they need it? Just ask the kids, I would say, yes," he adds.

That part, we know where he got that from. And that's not necessarily bad.

Len Auster is sports editor of the Manchester Herald.

Supreme Court overturns fines in Yonkers case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharply divided Supreme Court today overturned contempt fines imposed against four Yonkers, N.Y., city councilmen who defied a federal judge's order to adopt a housing desegregation plan.

By a 5-4 vote, the court said the judge who imposed the fines exceeded his authority.

Dissenting justices said the ruling could hamper civil rights progress and hamstring federal judges in dealing with public officials who defy anti-discrimination court orders.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, writing for the court, said U.S. District Judge Leonard Sand acted too hastily in holding the councilmen in contempt.

The judge should have waited to see whether a contempt order against the city that threatened to be issued if it failed to comply with Sand's desegregation order.

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Thoughts aplenty

Len Auster

Pearson has left something to basketball

One of the spectators for the Manchester High-East Catholic High boys' basketball game at the Manchester Rotary Club Classic back in December had a familiar face that hadn't been seen in awhile.

Doug Pearson was the Manchester High coach for 11 sometimes stormy years. He first took over the program in 1974 following an 8-10 campaign, and led the Indians into the state tournament in his first try.

That would be the first postseason appearance for Manchester in three years. Manchester would go on to win the state title in 1978, and led the Indians into the state tournament in his first try.

Pearson would go on to a 149-96 won-lost career mark in his days at Manchester High. He would resign in January 1985 effective at the end of the scholastic year following a different kind of opinion with former MHS principal Jacob Lucas.

You know who wins in those cases. Whether you liked the man or didn't — and there were several detractors — you couldn't argue that he didn't get results. Following his resignation here, he accepted the head coaching position at East Longmeadow (Mass.) near his home. That tenure ended after last year as Pearson, who for now has had his fill of coaching, stepped aside for a younger man.

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3 games lost to NCAA plan

DALLAS — Athletes will have more time for studying and coaches will have more pressure to graduate players in the reformed NCAA. Fans, on the other hand, will have fewer games to attend.

And if strict drug-testing measures are adopted today by the NCAA's 84th annual convention, stered today will have a tougher time staying eligible for competition.

On Tuesday, the NCAA finally launched some of its Presidents Commission reform package, designed to ease the time burden on athletes and give them a better chance to compete in the classroom.

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SPORTS

Thoughts aplenty

Len Auster

Pearson has left something to basketball

One of the spectators for the Manchester High-East Catholic High boys' basketball game at the Manchester Rotary Club Classic back in December had a familiar face that hadn't been seen in awhile.

Doug Pearson was the Manchester High coach for 11 sometimes stormy years. He first took over the program in 1974 following an 8-10 campaign, and led the Indians into the state tournament in his first try.

That would be the first postseason appearance for Manchester in three years. Manchester would go on to win the state title in 1978, and led the Indians into the state tournament in his first try.

Pearson would go on to a 149-96 won-lost career mark in his days at Manchester High. He would resign in January 1985 effective at the end of the scholastic year following a different kind of opinion with former MHS principal Jacob Lucas.

You know who wins in those cases. Whether you liked the man or didn't — and there were several detractors — you couldn't argue that he didn't get results. Following his resignation here, he accepted the head coaching position at East Longmeadow (Mass.) near his home. That tenure ended after last year as Pearson, who for now has had his fill of coaching, stepped aside for a younger man.

While his days in coaching are over, Pearson's influence on the game isn't totally gone. One of the head coaches he was observing on this night was "one of his boys."

Bill Finnegan, the first-year East Catholic coach, is one of Pearson's former players. He played for Pearson for two years (1976-77 and '77-78) with the Indians during the now defunct CCC era in the former campus.

Finnegan is one of at least five former Pearson players who are in the coaching ranks today. John Keiser, the second-year head coach at Rockville High, is a 1979 graduate of MHS. Walt Adams, the Manchester High assistant coach, is also a 1979 MHS graduate while Mark Mastrella, who is Finnegan's assistant at ECHS, graduated from Manchester High in 1983.

The fifth former player, Bob Healy (1975 graduate) is assistant coach at Trinity College.

Finnegan, a 1978 MHS graduate, said he's a hybrid from several sources. "There is a lot of him (Pearson) in me but there's also Joe Eranzi, Craig Phillips, Ray Page, George Saitor, Dick Danielson and Tom Kelley," he said rattling off a list of names.

"He (Pearson) knew the game of basketball inside out," Finnegan, 30, said. "He and Ray (Page) are the two biggest influences I've had. Pearson taught me how to play good man-to-man defense and about the team concept, to have five kids working together and not have just one star on the team."

Finnegan, who played soccer for Danielson, said the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame member and Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance Gold Key winner taught him a valuable lesson to which he adheres. ("Danielson always said 'give the credit to the kids when they win, and give the blame to me when we lose,'" Finnegan said. "I feel very strongly that way, too.")

Finnegan was freshman and junior varsity coach at Cheney Tech and at East Catholic before taking over the varsity reins this year from Page. "My strength is my relationship with the (players)," Finnegan says. "I feel I can go along with every kid and give them honest advice to make them a better person in and out of basketball. I'm there for their both ways."

"Can I give them a kick in the butt when they need it? Just ask the kids, I would say, yes," he adds.

That part, we know where he got that from. And that's not necessarily bad.

Len Auster is sports editor of the Manchester Herald.

3 games lost to NCAA plan

DALLAS — Athletes will have more time for studying and coaches will have more pressure to graduate players in the reformed NCAA. Fans, on the other hand, will have fewer games to attend.

And if strict drug-testing measures are adopted today by the NCAA's 84th annual convention, stered today will have a tougher time staying eligible for competition.

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But there's a price. Eliminating three games from the 28-game limit of the basketball season, a move approved by delegates Tuesday, could cost some schools up to \$1.5 million a year and force cutbacks in other sports that don't earn ticket sales.

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UConn devours Wildcats

VILLANOVA, Pa. — You can't include Villanova as a place the University of Connecticut hasn't won, anytime.

Not after Tuesday night as the Huskies devoured the Wildcats, 71-54, in Big East Conference play. It was the first victory in 10 tries for Connecticut at Villanova, and only the Huskies' third win in 20 meetings overall.

Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun had a feeling his team was on the verge of winning its first at Villanova, and told them in a hotel room. "We believed him," UConn sophomore center Rod Sellers, who had 18 points, seven rebounds, three steals and two assists. "We knew we were going to win. We should have beaten them (in becoming) at home. We just had to come out, play like we wanted to play."

Villanova (9-7, 2-2) beat Connecticut on Dec. 12 at the Hartford Civic Center, 64-57.

Nadva Henefeld and Chris Smith each scored in 19 points to lead UConn.

The Huskies (12-3, 2-2) built a 29-20 halftime lead with Steve Curran Defense. It responded to a couple of charges from the Wildcats early in the second half, and then turned to Sellers inside and Smith from 5-point range to build a 15-point lead with 10 minutes left.

"We had terrific poise," Calhoun, who had seen past teams allow leads slip away at the duPont Pavilion, said. "There was some deja vu. Last year we were up 16 and went to overtime to lose here. Two years ago we lost on a Mark Plinsky buzzer shot. And three years ago we had a lead with about seven minutes to go and lost. This has been building with some (not so) fond memories. But I have a very good one right now."

"This was a great opportunity to win. We felt Villanova might have let down and I thought we were playing well. So we told the kids we were going to win — and you don't usually do something like that."

Villanova was coming off a 93-80 upset win over previously unbeaten and No. 1 ranked Syracuse.

UConn's defense forced the Wildcats into many of their 25 turnovers, 14 in the first half. Lance Miller had six turnovers and Marc Dowdell five. UConn finished with 17 steals led by Henefeld's six.

When Connecticut moved to a 56-37 lead with 6:21 left, Villanova coach Rollie Massimino pulled his five players off the floor and went with reserves.

"I've done that before," Massimino said. "I felt we weren't playing well and maybe we could make things happen with some other guys in there. They took us out of a lot of things we tried to do. They were aggressive and unhelpful. We were extremely lebargetic."

Connecticut capitalized on a Villanova turnover early and jumped out to a 14-4 lead with 13:44 to play in the first half. The Huskies' lead in the first half was never less than seven and they led at the half, 29-20.

Villanova edged closer, 35-32, on a Tom Greig jumper with 14:05 to play, but Connecticut, behind a pair of Smith 3-point field goals, scored 12 unanswered points to command a 47-32 lead with 10:08 to play.

Villanova cut the lead to 49-39 with 7:20 left in the game as Smith scored five points in an 11-2 Connecticut run that put the Huskies ahead 60-41 with 4:26 remaining.

Daniel Miller was the only Villanova player in double figures, with 11 points. The Wildcats shot 40.9 percent, 18-44, from the floor.

Connecticut's shooting was almost as good as the Huskies' 41.8 percent, 23-55, from the floor.

But the Steel Curtain Defense helped Connecticut take home a cherished victory.

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Hall of Fame adds twosome

Palmer, Morgan elected

NEW YORK — On their way to glory, Jim Palmer and Joe Morgan crossed paths a few times.

"I don't remember the first time I pitched against him. But the second time, he hit a home run against me in the 1977 All-Star Game," Palmer recalled. "Nice to give up a home run to a Hall of Famer."

Now, Palmer and Morgan are on the same team. They were elected into the Hall of Fame on Tuesday night and will be inducted on Aug. 5 in ceremonies at Cooperstown, N.Y.

Palmer swept to the honor, getting the second-highest vote total ever for a pitcher. Morgan's selection was closer, but he made it by a comfortable margin.

It was, however, another disappointment for 300-game winner Gaylord Perry. He missed by a narrow margin the top pitchers Ferguson Jenkins and Jim Bunning were left out, too.

High School Roundup

Manchester girls team up to down Windham

WILLIMANTIC — One individual couldn't overcome five as unbeaten Manchester High, off to its best start ever, downed host Windham High, 39-36, Tuesday night...

The win keeps the Indians atop the CCC East standings with Entfield, don 3-0, with the locals now an unblemished 8-0 overall...

Windham's Kathleen Shippee poured in a game-high 25 points, but she couldn't offset Manchester's balance...

Manchester also won its 11th straight game, 37-31, at home against South Windsor High...

Manchester (10) — Owen Carfield 10,0 0, Scott Tarrino 4, 6, 12, Tony Seido 0 2 2, Tom Francis 1 0 2...

Vinal Tech tops Cheney Tech

Despite fine performances from Don LeClere (19 points) and Cris Hawes (14 points), Cheney Tech suffered a 76-63 defeat to visiting Vinal Tech...

The Beavers fell behind early, 15-7 after one quarter and 38-25 at halftime...

For one night, however, the Patriots elevated themselves out of their shooting doldrums and registered a hand-fought 53-47 win over Rocky Hill in Charter Oak Conference action Tuesday night...

Rocky Hill (2) — Chris Anderson 10 0 0, Mike Haugh 10 0 0, Scott Tarrino 4 6 12, Tony Seido 0 2 2, Tom Francis 1 0 2...



Rightist Photo/Manchester Herald

Bolton falls short against Portland

BOLTON — Portland High utilized a stifling full-court press, and Bolton's inability to put the ball in the basket, for a 59-38 Charter Oak Conference boys' basketball victory Tuesday night...

Portland (1) — Paul Sauer 12 0 0, Mike Haugh 10 0 0, Scott Tarrino 4 6 12, Tony Seido 0 2 2, Tom Francis 1 0 2...

UP FOR GRABS — Bolton High's Chris Anderson (42) and Mike Haugh (33) go after a rebound with Portland's Fran DeBari, left, during Tuesday night's COC game in Bolton.



Rightist Photo/Manchester Herald

Jenkins replaces Pardee

HOUSTON (AP) — Jack Pardee is gone but the mascot and the quarterback are still at the University of Houston...

Two hours later, John Jenkins, the man behind Houston's celebrated run-and-shoot offense, replaced Pardee...

Moments after Jenkins spoke, Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware reaffirmed his earlier statement that he intends to return to school for his senior season.

Fame

rounded by players like Hall of Famer Johnny Bench, Pete Rose and Tony Perez...

"I think the thing I'm most proud of — I want to make this clear — all those numbers you see, the good ones, the in-between ones, were achieved with the team coming first and me coming second..."

Palmer and Morgan were the 20th and 21st players elected to the Hall of Fame in their first year of eligibility...

Palmer missed with 320 votes, or 72 percent. He'll get in eventually," Palmer said.

Jenkins got 296 votes and winning received 257. Like Palmer, the three pitchers who were left out did not have the benefit of playing for winning teams.

Palmer and Morgan increased the Hall of Fame roster to 306. In March, the Veterans Committee will vote on electing any old-timers to the Hall.

Both new inductees were rookies in 1965 and ended their careers in 1984. In 1983, they faced each other again in the World Series.

Forty-four players were on ballot, including 15 pitchers. Orlando Cepeda was sixth with 211 votes, Tony Oliva got 142 and Bill Mazeroski received 131.

Celtics

low of seven by the Nets in Seattle on Nov. 21. It also was the second-lowest second-quarter score in NBA history...

The Celtics weren't alone. Sacramento beat Minnesota 84-70, matching the lowest combined total in the league this season...

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NCAA

Jake Crouthamel, athletic director at Syracuse, says 32,000 in its Carrier Dome and leads the nation in attendance...

Because athletic directors had hundreds of thousands — in some cases, even millions — of reasons to vote against shortening the basketball season...

The measure was labeled a "watershed" in the NCAA Presidents Commission effort to change big-time athletics and relieve pressure on athletes.

"It was not a pretty victory. It was a messy victory, but I think we got it done," Wake Forest president Thomas Hearn, a member of the Presidents Commission, said after the final vote.

Added UCLA Chancellor Charles Young: "The presidents stood our ground and fought and fought."

Under the proposed drug-testing measures, first-time offenders could lose a year's eligibility, and those who test positive a second time could be banned for life.

Presently, the NCAA tests only at championship events and bowl games. If tested positive, NCAA athletes now face only the loss of eligibility for postseason competition for 90 days.

He is survived by his wife and two sons. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Bowl ratings poor

NEW YORK (AP) — No bowl games cracked the top 10 in last week's Nielsen ratings and Miami's Sugar Bowl among Alabama in the Sugar Bowl ranked 73rd among all prime time shows.

The Orange Bowl, which was on ABC, got an 18.5 rating and a 29 share in the national rating placed Monday by A.C. Nielsen Co. That tied for 12th place with NBC's "Unsolved Mysteries," which also was viewed in 17 million homes.

The Sugar Bowl, which ensured Miami of the national championship, got just a 7.4 rating and a 12 share on ABC. Only eight shows were rated lower...

In Brief . . .

Francis is an All-Star

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers will be represented on the Wales Conference All-Star team by center Ron Francis, it was announced Tuesday...

Whalers at the Canucks

VANCOUVER — The Hartford Whalers resume their five-game road trip tonight at 10:30 (SportsChannel, WTIC) when they take on the Vancouver Canucks...

Holy Cross tops Fairfield

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Dwight Pennell scored 21 points, including seven from the stretch, to lead Holy Cross to an 80-68 victory over visiting Fairfield...

Red Sox to sign Rawley

BOSTON (AP) — Free agent left-hander Shane Rawley, who had a 5-12 record with the Minnesota Twins last season, has agreed to a one-year contract with the Boston Red Sox...

Tyson, Holyfield both set

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Tyson will defend the heavyweight championship against Evander Holyfield Jan. 18, a spokesman for promoter Dan Duva said Tuesday night...

NCAA eyes Clemson program

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The NCAA has charged at least two-thirds of the Clemson football coaching staff with violating recruiting rules, according to a report released by the university...

Oilers name Pardee coach

HOUSTON (AP) — Jack Pardee, who led Chicago and Washington to the NFL playoffs, and rebuilt the University of Houston program, returned to the pros as head coach of the Houston Oilers...

Olajuwon leads All-Star vote

NEW YORK (AP) — Akem Oluajuwon of the Houston Rockets led rookie David Robinson of San Antonio in voting for the West Conference center for the 1990 NBA All-Star Game...

'Spud' Chandler dies at 82

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Spurgeon "Spud" Chandler, the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1943 when he pitched the New York Yankees to a World Series title, died Tuesday, He was 82...

NBA fines Versace \$3,500

NEW YORK (AP) — Indiana coach Dick Versace was fined \$3,500 by the NBA Tuesday for his behavior in the Pacers' 117-111 loss at Charlotte on Saturday night...

Cunningham donates \$100,000

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Randall Cunningham stunned parishioners at a Camden church when he donated \$100,000 at worship services Sunday...

OU puts Arkansas-Little Rock on guard

NCAA Basketball

NORMAN, Okla. — Arkansas-Little Rock brought a three-game winning streak into its game with fourth-ranked Oklahoma. But the Trojans also brought a depleted backcourt, and that killed them...

South Africa wants back in Olympic scheme

PARIS (AP) — South Africa is still a long way from being allowed back into the Olympics, but at last the sides are at least talking...

Isles far from a doormat now

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — In the first two months of the NHL season, just about everyone was kicking around the New York Islanders...

STICK WORK — Detroit's Greg Adams goes over the top of Minnesota's Shawn Chambers in the first period of their NHL game Tuesday night in Detroit.



The Associated Press

NHL Roundup

from Michel Goulet to the top corner of the net from the high slot at 8:11 of the first period...

Red Wings 9, North Stars 0

Shawn Burroughs scored two shorthanded goals, set up a third and added a power-play goal while goaltender Glen Hanlon recorded Detroit's first shutout of the season...

Blues 4, Kings 3

Blues 4, Kings 3: Brett Hull scored his NHL-leading 37th goal with 26 seconds remaining to lead St. Louis over Los Angeles...

Hanton kicked aside 21 shots as Detroit recorded its first shutout

Hanton kicked aside 21 shots as Detroit recorded its first shutout in their Metro Atlantic Conference opener...

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The Associated Press

FAST BREAK — Oklahoma's Smokey McCovery (10) drives past Derrick Owens of Arkansas-Little Rock in their NCAA clash Tuesday night in Norman, Okla.

McCovery (10) drives past Derrick Owens of Arkansas-Little Rock in their NCAA clash Tuesday night in Norman, Okla. The Sooners ran past the Trojans, 134-81.

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Large vertical advertisement for CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA, featuring the text 'FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA' and a large stylized 'C' logo.

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Practice safe sex to avoid diseases

DEAR ABBY: Back in the '50s, when I was a teenager, I dated a 17-year-old boy who told me that his parents thought it was OK for him to have sex, but they didn't want his twin sister to have sex until she was married.

I am sorry to see that we are heading into the '90s with the same double standards that existed in the '50s.

CINDY (NOT MY REAL NAME)
DEAR CINDY: To carry the old double standard of the '50s into the '90s would be a tragedy, because today we must deal with a newly sexually transmitted disease which there is no cure.

The Centers for Disease Control has estimated that on college campuses, one in 300 students is infected with the AIDS virus.

Adolescents have always thought themselves to be invulnerable. Everyone, regardless of age, should know how to protect him- or herself from the AIDS virus.

Parents who cling to the '50s philosophy that their adolescent daughters should "just say no" while discouraging their sons to do whatever comes naturally are foolish, unrealistic and gambling against enormous odds.

A surprising number of people who think AIDS can happen to them. Otherwise sophisticated people insist that they can tell from a conversation that another's sexual history is "valuable" and "interesting" and, in fact, being something about which most people are inclined to be dishonest.

The highest rates of sexually transmitted disease are found in sexually active persons from 15 to 19 years of age. Those who take responsibility for their own actions, and practice safe sex to protect themselves and their partners, will survive the '90s and multiply.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Iron therapy isn't appropriate

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm concerned about the treatment my friend is receiving for her chronic anemia. She's sprinkling ground up nails on her ice cream. Her body's metal content is so high she cannot go through an airport metal detector. Is this a valid treatment?

DEAR READER: Paresithesia (tingling and numbness) of the hands and feet are commonly caused by two conditions: pressure on nerves or poor circulation. Unfortunately, the elderly are prone to both afflictions.

As we age, osteoarthritis—the normal wearing-down of joint surfaces—affects most joints, the spine included. In the cervical (neck) spine, pain from early osteoarthritis rarely occurs; however, during the ongoing process of aging, the bones produce outgrowths called osteophytes, which can rub against nerves in the neck.

Because most of the nerves supplying the arms and hands pass between the bones of the neck, osteophytes in this area will often irritate them, leading to recurring tingling of the hands.

Progressive arterial blockage from arteriosclerotic plaque is also a consequence of aging and causes poor circulation. Hence, the elderly commonly experience muscle cramps and tingling of their extremities.

In most cases, the part of the body furthest from the heart is most profoundly affected. Therefore, older patients often suffer from cold hands and feet, as well as from paresthesias. Such symptoms are especially troublesome during exercise (when there is inadequate blood supply for muscular needs) and at night (when cardiac output declines).

In addition, the position of the extremity, especially the arms, makes a difference because flexing and kinking of an artery further retards blood flow. This is why people often awaken with paresthesias after they have been sleeping on their arms.

Your doctor may be able to help you, once a diagnosis has been made. Vasodilators, medicine to improve circulation, may relieve symptoms. Or, if arthritis is the cause, neck traction using a soft cervical collar can reduce the pressure on nerves. Since pipe smoking is not as harmful as cigarette smoking, urging your husband to give up his pipe would not improve his symptoms—nor would it help his nerves.

Remember to keep your hands and feet warm with gloves, mittens, extra socks and thermal clothing. You are probably more susceptible to cold injury and must take special care to guard against it. Remember also that regular exercise is beneficial in maintaining good circulation.

Although you and your husband believe you are eating properly, you may be interested in further dietary tips. I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Eating Right For A Healthy Heart." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

PEOPLE

Japanese soprano leads 'Madame Butterfly' revival

DALLAS (AP) — Japanese soprano Yoko Watanabe is starring in the Dallas Opera production of "Madame Butterfly," the story of a geisha who marries an American naval officer.

The production begins Friday night. It will be the first time in the company's history that a Japanese singer will perform the role of Butterfly.

The opera, in which the American Pinkerton sails away while the geisha bears their child and awaits his return, is from the Japan of another era, said Ms. Watanabe.

When Pinkerton returns—with his new American wife—the geisha commits suicide. A modern Japanese woman would not kill herself over a faithless man said Ms. Watanabe, who is from Fukukawa, Japan, and now lives in Milan, Italy.

"Essentially, I don't think Japanese," said Ms. Watanabe. "I think of myself as a European lady playing a Japanese lady of old times."

"But the quaint ethnicity of 'Butterfly' doesn't detract from its popularity in Japan, she said.

Parkton visits Perkins

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP) — Carl Perkins says he and Dolly Parton wrote five songs together and sat down to a dinner of beans and corn bread and fried 'taters when she stopped by for a visit last week.

"Dolly said, 'Carl, we need to get these songs on an album,'" Perkins quoted Miss Parton as saying.

Perkins, who wrote "Blue Suede Shoes," lives in Jackson in west Tennessee. Miss Parton has a home across the state.

Perkins said he was a bit hesitant at first when she asked to look at songs he is working on.

"I was afraid to let her see how simple my music and my songwriting are," he said.

But Perkins said his worst were needless and that Miss Parton suggested he perform on her next album.

Perkins said his wife, Valda, cooked a home-style dinner for Miss Parton, who grew up in the Smoky Mountains and likes to boast of her country roots.

"I never saw a 'negator' enjoy herself more," Perkins said.

Wilson not a bad guy

UPPER DARBY, Pa. (AP) — He may have been the bully Bill in "Back to the Future," but back at the school where his aunt is principal, actor Tom F. Wilson told pupils he's not that bad a guy.

"I pretend, I'm not a bully," Wilson told the first- to eighth-graders at St. Dorothy's school in Drexel Hill.

Wilson, who starred with Michael J. Fox in both "Back to the Future" films, showed up Monday at the invitation of his aunt and godmother, Sister Clair Edward, the principal.

Wilson, who lives in California with his wife and two children, also told the pupils that Fox is a "nice guy" and that the special-effect futuristic hoverboards used in "Back to the Future II" are the result of safety harnesses, wires and huge cranes.

"Acting really is hard work. I had to show up for work at 3 a.m. and some days didn't get home until 8 p.m.," Wilson said.

North backs Reagan

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Oliver L. North took issue with Time magazine's selection of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev as Man of the Decade.

North, who was convicted in the Iran-Contra affair, told broadcasters Tuesday that his old boss, former President Reagan, changed the course of history in Eastern Europe.

"The fact is it's a better world today because Ronald Reagan was president. I do not believe the world is a better place today because Mikhail Gorbachev was declared by Time magazine to be 'Man of the Decade,'" he told 1,000 people at the Hollywood Radio and Television Society's Newsmaker Luncheon.

North recalled that the media reported a decade ago that former Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev said the Soviet Union was on the march and America was in retreat. Within five years, according to Brezhnev, the Soviets will be able to impose their will anywhere in the world.

"You reported that," North said. "Yet today, the tables have turned completely. Why? I believe it's because a Californian gave us back our future."

Progressive arterial blockage from arteriosclerotic plaque is also a consequence of aging and causes poor circulation. Hence, the elderly commonly experience muscle cramps and tingling of their extremities.

In most cases, the part of the body furthest from the heart is most profoundly affected. Therefore, older patients often suffer from cold hands and feet, as well as from paresthesias. Such symptoms are especially troublesome during exercise (when there is inadequate blood supply for muscular needs) and at night (when cardiac output declines).

In addition, the position of the extremity, especially the arms, makes a difference because flexing and kinking of an artery further retards blood flow. This is why people often awaken with paresthesias after they have been sleeping on their arms.

Your doctor may be able to help you, once a diagnosis has been made. Vasodilators, medicine to improve circulation, may relieve symptoms. Or, if arthritis is the cause, neck traction using a soft cervical collar can reduce the pressure on nerves. Since pipe smoking is not as harmful as cigarette smoking, urging your husband to give up his pipe would not improve his symptoms—nor would it help his nerves.

Remember to keep your hands and feet warm with gloves, mittens, extra socks and thermal clothing. You are probably more susceptible to cold injury and must take special care to guard against it. Remember also that regular exercise is beneficial in maintaining good circulation.

Although you and your husband believe you are eating properly, you may be interested in further dietary tips. I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Eating Right For A Healthy Heart." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.



The Associated Press

REAL WINNER — Antonio Bueli and his wife Francesca, of Bedford Hills, N.Y., hold their winning lottery ticket worth \$35 million Tuesday in New York. Their ticket was confirmed Monday, a day after a man concocted a hoax in which an access claimed she was the winner.

"Back in 1980 when everything was topsy turvy, Ronald Wilson Reagan went to Washington and changed the world."

Dancing for the Oscars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Paula Abdul will bring her high-energy singing and dancing style to this year's Academy Awards as the glitzy Hollywood celebration's choreographer, Oscar officials said.

"Her exciting and contemporary style will complement this unique show as we enter the last decade of the 20th Century," Producer Gilbert Cates Tuesday.

Although perhaps best known as a singer and dancer, Miss Abdul was the choreographer for the movies "Coming to America" and "The Running Man." She also won an Emmy for her work on television's "The Tracey Ullman Show."

She has won an MTV Music Award, a Soul Train Award and a National Academy of Video Arts and Sciences Award. Her album "Forever Your Girl" went to the top of the national sales charts.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will present this year's Oscars for outstanding achievement in film at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion on March 26. ABC-TV will carry the program live.

Doctor, 100, enters race

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A 100-year-old physician who first voted for William Howard Taft against Theodore Roosevelt threw his hat in the ring to run against U.S. Rep. Martin Lancaster.

"I think it stands to reason I won't stay out for a long time," Dr. Henry Stenhouse said Tuesday. "I will voluntarily say I will not serve more than two terms. I think that's enough and the Lord will probably take me away before then."

Stenhouse, a former Navy doctor who set up a private practice in Goldsboro in 1937, said it was his first try at elected office. He will be running for the Third District seat in Congress.

"I want to give him a little competition," Stenhouse said when asked why he decided to challenge Lancaster, a Democrat who has served two terms.

Each half-hour episode would be a two-part show, the first part nostalgic, the second a given major story of yesterday year told by a person who witnessed it, says Westin, who led ABC News last summer after 20 years there.

Westin now is senior vice president of television programming at King World, a major company that may make "Only Yesterday," and syndicates "Inside Edition," and such hits as "Wheel of Fortune" and "The Oprah Winfrey Show."

When at ABC News, Westin did not work on "Only Yesterday," but this time, he's part of King World's bid to sign up stations for "Only Yesterday."

Part of the continuing education of Westin in television continues, he says. "The essential difference is that a work, you could declare you were going to put a program ... and you instantly have 209 stations."

In the world of syndication, King World can declare anything it wants. Then it's got to go out and sell it to 209 station managers.

One of those that each has his or her own idea on what will work in a given market, he says. "Then in a way it becomes a very fascinating challenge."

Last May, the "CBS Evening News" reported from within the Kremlin which a CBS release said then, is the "Soviet satellite forbidden to Western cameras for more than 20 years."

Sylvia Porter

Creativity works if selling home

The housing market is depressed in most parts of the nation, as many homeowners who are ready to sell have learned with dismay. Homes purchased in the booming '80s, when prices appreciated as much as 20 or 30 percent a year, may actually have lost value.

Several factors account for the problem, according to the Mortgage Bankers Association and the National Association of Home Builders:

• Home prices rose too high in some regions.

• There is a glut of available housing in the regions that now are experiencing an economic downturn.

• The savings and loan crisis threatens to increase greatly the available housing stock on the market, again chiefly in depressed areas such as the Northeast or South Central states.

• A high down payment usually is required—typically 20 percent of the purchase price, according to a Harvard-MIT study. More than four-fifths of those in the 25-to-34-year-old bracket—a critical homebuying group—can't afford the down payment, even though they can make the monthly mortgage payments.

What are buyers and sellers to do?

1. Be much more flexible and imaginative in negotiating the deal, real estate agents and brokers from several states in the Northeast, South, Midwest and West told me. Various strategies can be employed to bring about successful, though not ideal, deals.

2. Use warranties. A popular selling tool is the existing-home warranty. For a small amount, generally under \$500, a homeowner can provide what amounts to a year's service contract for heating, air-conditioning and other major systems in the home. The National Home Warranty Association says such a warranty results in homes selling much faster for a better price. The buyer, though, would be well-advised to look closely at the warranty to determine whether it covers the most worrisome items in a home being offered. Often, a warranty sounds better than it actually is.

3. Check on lease options. Often, if a home has been on the market for some time, both the seller and buyer might consider this route, with a portion of each month's rent applying toward the down payment in the event the option is exercised. This allows a buyer to build what amounts to equity in a home he or she does not yet own.

4. Note pre-foreclosure purchases. Lenders do not like to engage in costly, expensive foreclosure proceedings. It sometimes is possible, especially in areas where the market is weak, to arrange to take over the payments on a home.

5. Find out about mortgage insurance. You may be able to get or assume an existing FHA or VA mortgage or, in some cases, you may be able to get private mortgage insurance which will reduce the size of the down payment.

6. Note owner financing. Too, if a sale contract is arrived at that seems satisfactory in every other respect, you may consider becoming the lender of last resort. This may involve a higher than market interest rate but be more flexible on the down payment. Owner financing requires that you completely educated on the prospects for housing markets in your region. More than one owner provided a mortgage that resulted in a default, only to discover that home values had dropped and there was no hope of recovering the difference. While the borrower is responsible for the difference, collecting it can be difficult.

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Answers to previous puzzle crossword grid.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity cipher puzzle with a grid and a list of names to be decoded.

TV Tonight

TV schedule listing programs, times, and networks for various channels.

JUMBLE

Jumble word puzzle with a grid and instructions.

Answers to the jumble puzzle.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Another celebrity cipher puzzle with a grid and a list of names.

JUMBLE

Jumble word puzzle with a grid and instructions.

Answers to the jumble puzzle.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Another celebrity cipher puzzle with a grid and a list of names.

WHAT TO DO WHEN THE BAROMETER FALLS

Cartoon strip showing a character reacting to a falling barometer.

Another cartoon strip with a character and a speech bubble.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Another celebrity cipher puzzle with a grid and a list of names.

Cartoon strip titled 'MATERNITY SHOP' showing a character in a shop.

Cartoon strip titled 'THE BORN LOSER' showing a character with a speech bubble.

Cartoon strip titled 'WINTHROP' showing a character with a speech bubble.

Cartoon strip titled 'EKK AND MEEM' showing a character with a speech bubble.

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

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER \$239,900
7 Wynedding Hill Road
Gracious, 9 room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pristine condition...

D.F. REALE, INC. REAL ESTATE
175 Main St., Manchester 646-4525

PORTERFIELD CONDO TOWN HOUSE
2 1/2 baths
Finished basement
End unit
Cathedral Ceilings
NICE
Jack Lappen Realty 643-4263

NEW YEAR - New Little in this beautiful 8 room Contemporary town house...
25 BUSINESS PROPERTY
GREAT investment opportunity. Features 5 rooms, 2 bedroom apartment plus store front...

31 ROOMS FOR RENT
MANCHESTER-Room with kitchen privileges. Private residence, non-smoker...

Bridge

Count first, play later
By James Jacoby
Although the Flannery two-diamond convention is for the most part useful, it is hard to be able to show specifically four spades and five hearts...

Astrograph

Your Birthday
Jan. 11, 1990
In the year ahead you are likely to see some improvements in material conditions. However, you must not be too hasty to spend money as fast as it comes...

Let A Specialist Do It!

MANCHESTER 4, and 7 room apartments. Security. No pets. Now available. 646-2626, 2-5 weekdays.

MANCHESTER 4 room, 2nd floor apartment. Security. No pets. 643-4992.

MANCHESTER 4 room, 2nd floor apartment. Security. No pets. 643-4992.

MANCHESTER 3 room apartment. No pets. References required. \$480 monthly. 646-2311.

MANCHESTER 4 room, 2nd floor apartment. Security. No pets. 643-4992.

MANCHESTER 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Kitchen, dining room, living room, living room, living room, living room...

MANCHESTER 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Kitchen, dining room, living room, living room, living room, living room...

MANCHESTER 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Kitchen, dining room, living room, living room, living room, living room...

MANCHESTER 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Kitchen, dining room, living room, living room, living room, living room...

MANCHESTER 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Kitchen, dining room, living room, living room, living room, living room...

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

DODGE 1986 Coronon Fully loaded, excellent condition, original owner. \$8,000. 646-5153, leave message.

CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. ROUTE 83, VERNON
88 Ford Probe AT, ACV \$11,688
88 Oldsmobile Delta 88 \$11,688

HERBALIFE Independent Distributor
Call me for products or opportunity. Nancy 645-6618

WET BASEMENT? One Day Service. Free Estimates. Water, Foundation, Sump Pump, Drainage, Waterproofing of Floors & Walls & More. Albert Zuccaro 646-3361

MANCHESTER-1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, living room, kitchen, living room, living room, living room...

MANCHESTER-1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, living room, kitchen, living room, living room, living room...

MANCHESTER-1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, living room, kitchen, living room, living room, living room...

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MANCHESTER-1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, living room, kitchen, living room, living room, living room...

MANCHESTER-1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, living room, kitchen, living room, living room, living room...

Concern

Alcohol at festival delays enforcement 3
MHS wrestling team is an experienced lot/9

Repeat

Alcohol at festival delays enforcement 3
MHS wrestling team is an experienced lot/9

Alcohol at festival delays enforcement 3
MHS wrestling team is an experienced lot/9

Alcohol at festival delays enforcement 3
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Alcohol at festival delays enforcement 3
MHS wrestling team is an experienced lot/9

Tough

Gorbachev warns Lithuanians/5

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RAINY NIGHT SCENE - It may not have been a rainy night in Georgia, but it was in Manchester Wednesday night as a wet Man Street reflects lights from cars, buildings and streetlights. The complete weather report is on page 2.

Woman sues abortion clinic after having baby

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - A 17-year-old girl gave birth prematurely four days after undergoing an abortion procedure, according to a \$10 million lawsuit filed against the doctor and nurse who performed the operation.

\$130,000 required for Risley project

The Manchester Land Conservation Trust will need about \$130,000 more to complete a repair project on the Risley Dam, according to Terry Parla, chairman of the trust, said.

Film doesn't yield clues in robbery

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald
Film from cameras at Manchester Savings Bank, 1187 Tolland Turnpike, which was robbed Tuesday, has been developed, but has failed to reveal evidence that will help police locate the armed robber, who remains at large, a bank official said today.

Clothing bank gets new site

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald
Three months after it was closed for fire code violations, a clothing bank run by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches has found a new home at 509 East Middle Turnpike near the Manchester Green.

Legionnaire's outbreak linked to mist machines

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald
The outbreak of Legionnaires' disease in a southern Louisiana town of about 16,000 people, said Dr. Louise McFarland, the state epidemiologist.

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