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Manchester Herald

Saturday, Feb. 10, 1990 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Reagan will tape testimony

But he reserves the right to invoke privilege...page 3



ALL SMILES — Buddy Streda and Eric Hopkins, both 8 years old and students at George Hersey Robertson Elementary School in Coventry, enjoy watching classmates tell stories as part of a program that teaches narrating skills. See photo feature on page 7

O'Neill plan cuts funding for MCC

President says state support of higher ed lacks...page 2

Baker says he's pleased with Gorbachev meetings

Receives troops counterproposal...page 3

DelPonte: convenience at issue in MVD closings

'Can't be discounted'...page 4

FLMIB

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1990

Woman, boy escape injury in smoky fire

Boy thought playing with matches

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

A 59-year-old woman and a 10-year-old boy narrowly escaped injury Friday evening after a fire broke out in the woman's apartment at 173 Spruce St., a fire official said.

The fire apparently started about 6:40 p.m. when the boy, who was visiting his friend, Anne Pettinato, began playing with matches in the woman's bedroom, said Robert Bycholski, deputy fire chief for the Manchester Fire Department.

The boy apparently started a fire in a wastebasket, stomped it out and left the bedroom, closing the room's door behind him, Bycholski said. The boy thought he put the fire out, but 10 minutes later the room was aflame, Bycholski said.

A smoke detector in the house was not operating because it had no batteries in it, Bycholski said. The woman became alerted to the fire after smelling smoke in the house, he said.

The fire, which took firefighters about 15 minutes to bring under control, damaged walls, window frames, furniture and electronic equipment in the room, Bycholski said.

Twenty-one firefighters responded to the call, which came in at 6:46, he said.

Paramedics examined Pettinato, who has a chronic respiratory ailment, at the scene for possible smoke inhalation difficulties, but she appeared well, Bycholski said. Fire officials advised her to stay somewhere else until smoke from the fire dissipated.

Lottery

CONNECTICUT
Daily: 2-2-7
Play Four: 1-2-7-8
Lotto: 1-9-15-23-31-42

MASSACHUSETTS
Daily: 3-3-9
Mass Millions: 6-7-26-32-38-43

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
Daily: 8-9-8
Pick Four: 5-3-7-2

RHODE ISLAND
Daily: 7-7-5-0

Index

Business	15	Option	16
Classified	33-37	People	14
Comics	29-29	Religion	18
Focus	17-32	Senior Citizens	20
Local/State	6-10	Sports	38-48
Nation/World	11-15	Television	21-27
Obituaries	10	Weather	4

Budget cuts funding for MCC, president worries of staff cuts

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

If the state Legislature approves Gov. William A. O'Neill's \$7.24 billion 1990-91 budget, Manchester Community College is in trouble, said college President Jonathan M. Daube Friday.

Announced Wednesday, the budget plan calls for approximately a 5 percent cut in funding for the state's 12 community colleges, according to Daube. The colleges received a total of about \$105 million this fiscal year, he said.

Overall, the governor's budget allocated \$401 million for higher education, a 1.4 percent increase. Daube said the budget plan could mean staff cutbacks and course eliminations at Manchester Community College, the largest community college in the state with

about 9,000 students and an annual operating budget of about \$14 million, he said.

Because enrollment at the college is climbing, the end result could mean that hundreds of would-be students next year might be refused enrollment because the college might not have enough staff to support them, Daube said.

"No longer would everyone be able to attend," the college president said. "We would have to downsize."

Also, hundreds of other students might be unable to take their first choice of courses because some courses might have to be eliminated, he said.

Daube added he is reviewing the governor's budget to examine more specifically how the college could be affected by its approval.

Ultimately, Daube said, he hopes the Legislature, which will analyze and refine the governor's budget

over the next three months, recognizes the need to support education at the college level.

"I understand very clearly that the state has a fiscal crisis," he said. "On the other hand, if we believe in economic development, and if we believe that education of the work force is important, we've got to serve the people who can profit from education."

"I think the state has made a very fine commitment to education at the K through 12 levels, but the state has not made a comparable commitment beyond K through 12," Daube continued.

He said community colleges have been experiencing increases in enrollment.

"If we cut back now, we hurt the economy and individuals who can't afford to attend more expensive schools or places out of state," he said.

Jury clears ex-Danbury mayor

By Denise Lavoe
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Former Danbury Mayor James E. Dyer, who had been accused of extorting more than \$100,000 from developers while in office, was found innocent Friday of all charges in his federal corruption trial except a single count of tax fraud.

The flamboyant, 43-year-old former mayor broke into a slight smile as U.S. District Judge Jose Cabranes repeated the words "not guilty" six times before reading the jury's guilty verdict on the final of seven counts.

Dyer, who never took the stand in his own defense, had been charged with one count of racketeering, two counts of extortion and four counts of filing false federal tax returns. He was the first elected official in Connecticut ever charged under the Racketeer Influenced, Corrupt Organizations Act.

"All I can say for now is I'm relieved," a misty-eyed Dyer said moments after the verdicts were returned at 2:46 p.m. He called the verdicts an "absolutely unmitigated victory."

Dyer thanked jurors as they filed out of the courtroom, then hugged his wife, Alice, who wept as the verdicts were read. The jury deliberated 2 1/2 days before reaching a verdict.

"This is a case that was worth bringing," U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy said. "It was a tough fight, it was a fair fight and it's over."

Dyer faces up to three years in prison and a \$250,000 fine for his conviction on a single count of filing a false income tax return when he is sentenced April 10. Dyer failed to list on his 1986 tax return a capital gain of \$10,000 from the sale of his condominium. After learning he was under investigation, he filed an

amended return and paid the \$3,500 in taxes due.

Dyer had faced 72 years in prison and \$1.6 million in fines if he had been convicted on all counts.

Dyer's attorney, Hugh Keefe, said they hadn't decided whether to appeal the single count, and wouldn't speculate on what sentence the government will seek — something Twardy wouldn't discuss either.

"They just nicked Jimmy and they can't very well punish him for something the jury didn't convict him of," Keefe said.

The jury rejected the far more serious allegations that Dyer, a Democrat who served as mayor of Danbury from 1979 through 1987, took nearly \$115,000 from developers to assure his support for their projects in the city.



The Associated Press

Reagan agrees to deposition on videotape

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Reagan on Friday agreed to answer questions about his role in the Iran-Contra affair in videotaped testimony for the upcoming trial of John Poindexter.

Reagan said he will respond to questions from Poindexter, but said he or the Bush administration could invoke executive privilege to avoid answering specific questions during the deposition.

The ex-president proposed in a court filing that he give the videotaped deposition in Los Angeles Feb. 16, four days before the scheduled start of Poindexter's criminal trial.

U.S. District Court Judge Harold Greene scheduled a hearing for Monday to consider the timing and circumstances of the videotaped deposition.

On Monday, Poindexter was given approval by a federal judge to ask Reagan 154 questions about the Iran-Contra affair. Greene gave Reagan until Friday to decide whether he would invoke a blanket claim of executive privilege in an attempt to avoid giving the deposition altogether.

Reagan "recognizes that this court has a considerable responsibility to protect and preserve the rights of the defendant in this case as well as to be sensitive to the interests of the former president and the constitutional rights and duties of the presidency," Reagan's lawyers said in court papers.

They said Reagan recognizes that the "videotape deposition format will provide an appropriate mechanism ... to protect sensitive, classified national security information and confidential deliberations."

Greene said Monday that Poindexter would be permitted to ask follow-up questions in addition to the 154 main questions. The subject areas include Reagan's knowledge of Oliver North's activities and whether Reagan authorized written responses to Congress for which Poindexter now faces felony charges.

Giving testimony by videotape away from public view will provide an opportunity to stop the questioning if it impinges on sensitive national security or diplomatic matters.

Greene will attend the deposition and rule on disputes. "The former president will defer to the incumbent president with respect to issues of executive privilege that may arise during the ... deposition," said Reagan's lawyers.

Reagan could still invoke executive privilege with regard to specific questions if his lawyers deemed it appropriate, possibly terminating the deposition and triggering a protracted legal battle in the courts.

Assuming the deposition is completed, the edited videotape would be shown at Poindexter's trial.

Poindexter is charged with conspiracy, two counts of obstructing Congress and two counts of making false statements, charges that carry a maximum of 25 years in prison and \$1.25 million in fines upon conviction. Poindexter asserts that Reagan approved of activities that led to criminal charges against his former national security adviser.

On Monday, Reagan invoked executive privilege in an attempt to avoid turning over to Poindexter approximately 35 presidential diary entries. That claim is being reviewed by Greene, who is presiding in Poindexter's case.

Greene wanted the question of Reagan's testimony resolved before the trial, saying it would be difficult, if not impossible, for Poindexter to formulate a coherent strategy without knowing in advance whether the former president will answer questions.

The ex-president would be asked about his knowledge of the relationship between North and specific individuals in both the Iran arms sales and secret assistance to the Contras.

Reagan told the Tower Board on Jan. 26, 1987, that he did not know the staff of the National Security Council, where North worked, was helping the Contras. The board said it was aware of no evidence to suggest that the president was aware of North's activities.



The Associated Press

BIRTHDAY BATH — David Campbell of the National Park Service spruces up the statue of Abraham Lincoln in the Lincoln Memorial in advance of the observance of Lincoln's birthday Monday.

Gorbachev gives Baker troops counterproposal

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III reported progress toward agreements cutting long range nuclear warheads, troops in Europe and chemical weapons in marathon talks Friday with Mikhail S. Gorbachev and other Soviet officials.

The Soviet president urged Bush to modify his new proposal for troop reductions in Europe to eliminate a 30,000-soldier advantage for the United States, and Baker labeled the counterproposal "very interesting."

Baker said he and the Soviets made headway on a number of other fronts — and clashed over Cuba — in negotiations designed to pave the way for a summit next summer between Gorbachev and President Bush.

"If you ask me if I am pleased at what we are able to do here, I am very pleased," Baker said at a mid-night news conference after long sessions with Gorbachev and then with Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

He said the talks made headway "very very smartly" toward a treaty on long-range missiles.

The two sides also prepared to announce on Saturday Soviet approval of a U.S.-proposed phased plan for the abolition of chemical weapons.

Bush, in his State of the Union address, called for troop limits of 195,000 each for the United States and the Soviet Union in Central Europe — with the United States allowed to retain 30,000 soldiers elsewhere on the continent.

Gorbachev proposed applying the 195,000 limit to all of Europe, thus cutting the U.S. advantage.

Alternatively, Gorbachev proposed a ceiling of 225,000 throughout Europe. Since most Soviet troops are in Central Europe the total there could be boosted to 225,000.

Baker said the idea of a 195,000 limit for all of Europe was "very close to the president's proposal," but he said he would consult the U.S. allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization before responding formally.

He is to meet with the 15 foreign ministers at a conference in Ottawa, Canada, next Monday and Tuesday.

Bill outlaws creation of fuel shortages

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bipartisan group of senators from northern states proposed legislation Friday that would increase emergency fuel assistance and make it a federal crime to create a fuel shortage or inflate energy prices.

The lawmakers, in a move the oil industry branded "unnecessary," were responding to the sudden rise of heating oil prices in December, when a month-long cold snap led to increases in some places of as much as 100 percent.

"Right now, individual oil companies are free to create artificial shortages of heating fuels in reaction to oil spills, cold weather and other events and raise prices accordingly," said Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., at a Capitol Hill news conference.

"This bill would give us an important tool to use against those who use what amounts to a fake shortage to enact a real price increase."

Lieberman, outlining a provision of the legislation modeled after a Connecticut law, said the measure would make it a federal offense for any company to artificially create a fuel shortage in order to raise fuel prices or otherwise affect competition.

The bill would make it easier for the Justice Department to prosecute oil companies than under current antitrust law in which the prosecution must prove collusion or conspiracy among a number of companies.

The legislators, including Sens. William Cohen, R-Maine, Herb Kohl, D-Wis., Chalmers Pelt, D-R.I., and Carl Levin, D-Mich., also proposed providing \$300 million in emergency fuel assistance money for states that have depleted their funds. The senators acknowledged that, at best, it would be late winter by the time the bill was passed. But they said emergency money was needed.

"It's warm here in Washington. It's not warm in Maine," said Cohen.

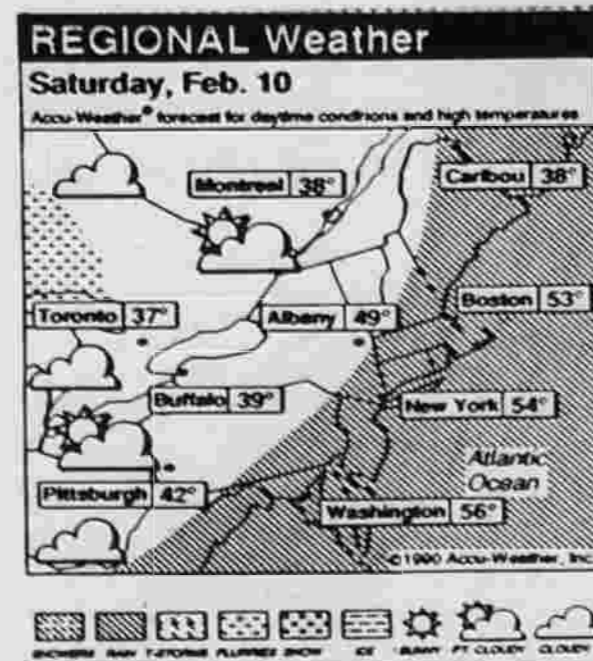
The heating oil industry was deregulated in the early 1980s, leading at that time to a drop in prices but more recently to wild upward fluctuations.

The senators argued that imposing tougher controls on the industry was justified because, as the events of this winter proved, oil is a necessity, not something that consumers can avoid if the price increases sharply.

"Many families were faced with the bitter reality of either feeding their families or heating their homes," Levin said. "There was no justification for this kind of gouging."

The American Petroleum Institute, representing the major oil companies, endorsed the proposed increase in emergency assistance but opposed other portions of the legislation.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, Feb. 10, 1990



Weather

Rain, patchy fog clearing today

By The Associated Press

Manchester and vicinity: today, rain and patchy fog ending midday or during the afternoon. Mild. High 50 to 53. South wind 10 to 20 mph becoming northwest 15 to 25 mph during the afternoon. Chance for rain 100 percent. Saturday night, mostly clear and much cooler. Low near 30. Sunday, partly sunny. High around 40.

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Motor vehicles boss cautious about proposal to close offices

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Motor Vehicles Commissioner Lawrence F. DePonte was cautious Friday about any suggestion that branch motor vehicles offices could be closed around the state, as suggested by a commission studying government efficiency.

"The big problem is the convenience to the public," DePonte said after a meeting of the commission. "That's something that cannot be discounted."

A Price Waterhouse consultant to the commission says that instead of 18 regional offices, only eight are needed. That would save the state \$13.7 million in capital costs and another \$1.4 million a year in operating costs.

In some instances, the consultant recommends closing several offices relatively near each other and building a new, more centralized office. In other cases, existing offices

would be kept open and others in the region closed.

The commission discussed the consultant's report at Friday's meeting, but won't vote on its recommendations until next month.

The subject of closing motor vehicles offices is always politically controversial and, last month when the idea was first brought up by the consultant, even Gov. William A. O'Neill acknowledged how difficult it would be.

Since then, the idea has been regarded as all but dead, but the commission will take it up along with the rest of the Price Waterhouse report.

DePonte, who participated in Friday's session, said it was too early to say whether any branches would ever be closed, and said that his office has received scores of calls from citizens opposed to the idea.

He quoted one as saying, "You S.O.B., don't you close mine!" But Michael J. Van Demark, the consultant, told the commission that

"we think a reduced number can be very efficient and serve the public effectively."

One benefit of fewer offices, in addition to saving money, Van Demark said, would be that people would be more inclined to mail in registrations and other items to avoid a longer drive to the DMV office. That would cut down on the lines at the branches.

Among other recommendations being considered: —Eliminating DMV supervisors at auto emissions testing stations, which are operated by a private company.

—Imposing penalties for late registrations and missed emissions tests, and requiring a \$10 fee for road tests before a driver's license is issued.

—Improved computer operations.

U.S., Latin neighbors strike pre-summit accord on drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration has completed a drug-summit agreement with three South American countries committing the United States to broad economic and military assistance to counteract the Latin nations' economic reliance on drugs, an official said Friday.

In addition to the \$423 million anti-drug package President Bush is proposing for Peru, Bolivia and Colombia, the administration will pledge to help track illegal export of U.S.-produced firearms used by drug dealers and crack down on drug-related chemical exports, officials said.

The four-nation pact also calls for Bush to press other Western nations to provide economic aid to the three Andean countries, said a South American diplomat familiar with the document.

The presidents of the four countries are expected to sign the agreement when they meet at the Feb. 15 drug summit in Cartagena, Colombia.

"We've got agreement" on the final wording, said Michael Skol, deputy assistant secretary of state for South American affairs.

He described the agreement as "a very comprehensive document of cooperation on the drug issue," significant for its recognition of rights and responsibilities of producer and consumer countries "without finger-pointing."

The U.S. portion of the document closely tracks Bush's national drug strategy plan, Skol said. The agree-

ment deals with the general categories of interdiction and military cooperation, economic alternatives to the drug trade and efforts to get other countries' aid in the anti-drug effort.

"There's a promise of asking for increased spending" by Congress, but no dollar amounts in the document, he said.

For the second year of his national anti-drug strategy, Bush last month proposed \$423 million for fiscal 1991 in total drug-related spending for the Andean countries — in military, law enforcement and economic assistance.

Some \$206 million of that is an increase in spending as part of a five-year \$2.2-billion plan.

Skol said the communique will

discuss money laundering, arms exports, and extradition as well as military assistance and economic aid — including such matters as balance of payment assistance and substitute crops to make up for destruction of lucrative fields of coca, which is used to make cocaine.

He described the weapons export provisions only by saying that they discuss cooperation among countries on the process to "make it work better."

A spokesman for the bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said that refers to a new U.S. policy that will station two ATF agents in Colombia to help local law enforcement officials trace the origins of recovered weapons.

Hit-and-run accident strands blind walker

GRAHAM, Texas (AP) — A blind man was left stranded and screaming for help after his wife was killed by a hit-and-run motorist, police said.

Police said Charles Walker told them he and 55-year-old his wife were walking Thursday when he heard a "twisting" noise and he could no longer find or hear his wife.

A resident heard Walker's screams and called officers.

Police, Young County deputies and Texas Department of Public Safety officers found Mildred Walker's body in a field about 50 feet from where she had been struck.

Police said Charles Ike Herpeche, 34, of Graham, was arrested on a charge of failure to stop and render aid after officers tracked down the automobile by checking chrome fragments left at the scene.

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LOCAL & STATE

Pregnancy center seeks donations to offset deficit

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

An infusion of donations may be the only thing that keeps alive a local center that counsels women about alternatives to abortion, a member of the center's board of directors said Friday.

New Life Pregnancy Center Inc., 372 Main St., which serves about 25 Manchester area women per month, is looking at a budget shortfall of "hundreds of dollars per month," said Lawrence A. Bock, president of the center's board of directors.

He said the center could close within a year if new funding is not found. Bock said he could not get more specific about how much money the center needs without obtaining approval from New Life's board of directors.

The center provides free pregnancy testing, counseling and information to women facing unwanted or unexpected pregnancies. All options, including abortion and adoption, are explained, but the center's main goal is to save babies from being aborted, Bock said.

"We recognize abortion is legal and want to try and save the lives of babies who otherwise might be doomed," he said.

If a woman decides to have an abortion after visiting the center, the center does not try to change her conviction, Bock said.

If she continues her pregnancy, the center

provides more counseling and referrals for care. It also has a supply of baby items, such as clothes, playpens and car seats, he said.

Funded solely by donations, including gifts of office space and supplies, the center has a small operating budget of about \$25,000 which pays the salary of a full-time director plus the costs of phone calls, yellow-pages advertising, mailing, printing and publishing and purchasing pregnancy kits, he said. All other workers are volunteers.

Since New Life Pregnancy Center opened almost four years ago, it has served about 700 women, Bock said.

"We feel like we have contributed to saving the lives of about 80 to 90 babies," he said.

In an effort to raise more operating funds, the center is asking for donations and may hold a bike-a-thon fund-raiser during the summer, Bock said. It also may consider asking for financial help from the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, he said.

Anyone wishing more information or to donate can call the center at 647-8285, or send a check made out to New Life Pregnancy Center to the center, 372 Main St., Manchester 06040.

Bock said the center fulfills a need in local society.

"It provides a service that we think is not available anywhere else," he said. "Just our being there for women is a help."



BOOK BROWSING — Jeff Sinnamon, 10, a fifth-grader at Bowers School, reads a book at the school's book fair Wednesday. The fair attracted many young readers.

Ad agency pleads guilty in tourism trade scandal

By Peter Viles
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Young & Rubicam Inc., one of the world's largest advertising agencies, pleaded guilty Friday to making improper payments to a Jamaican businessman in its efforts to win the Jamaican government tourism account.

In a plea agreement, the government dropped racketeering and bribery charges against the New York-based agency and against two of its executives. The company had faced fines of up to \$7.5 million on the bribery and racketeering charges.

The company was fined \$500,000 for conspiring to violate the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act by paying \$130,000 to Arnold Foote Jr., while "having reason to know" that Foote might offer bribes to Eric Anthony Abrahams, the former minister of tourism in Jamaica, said U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy.

U.S. District Judge Peter Dorsey also placed the company on probation for two years and said he would consider ordering the agency to perform community service.

The case is believed to be the first attempt to use the Racketeer Influenced, Corrupt Organizations Act against an advertising agency. Young & Rubicam said Friday that "some of its employees did on occasions bear reports of alleged bribery efforts," but that the company still has no reason to believe that Foote ever

bribed Abrahams. Further, the company said, the government now agrees that Young & Rubicam won the Jamaica account fairly.

The agency pointed out that the "reason to know" section of the Corrupt Practices Act was considered controversial and was removed by Congress in 1988.

"Ironically, if the case were brought today, there would have been no such charge," the company said.

The government alleged in an indictment last year that Young & Rubicam made the payments of \$900,000 to win and retain the lucrative Jamaican tourism account, for which it produced the award-winning "Come Back to Jamaica" campaign in the early 1980s.

In the indictment, the government characterized Foote as an advisor to Abrahams and thus a public official as defined under the Corrupt Practices Act.

Until Friday, the agency denied any wrongdoing, maintaining it hired Foote to help with the account and that he was not a public official.

Federal prosecutors, citing "exculpatory evidence recently turned over to the government," dropped charges against two Young & Rubicam executives who faced racketeering charges, executive vice president Arthur R. Klein and former account supervisor Thomas Spangenberg.

Spinning yarns

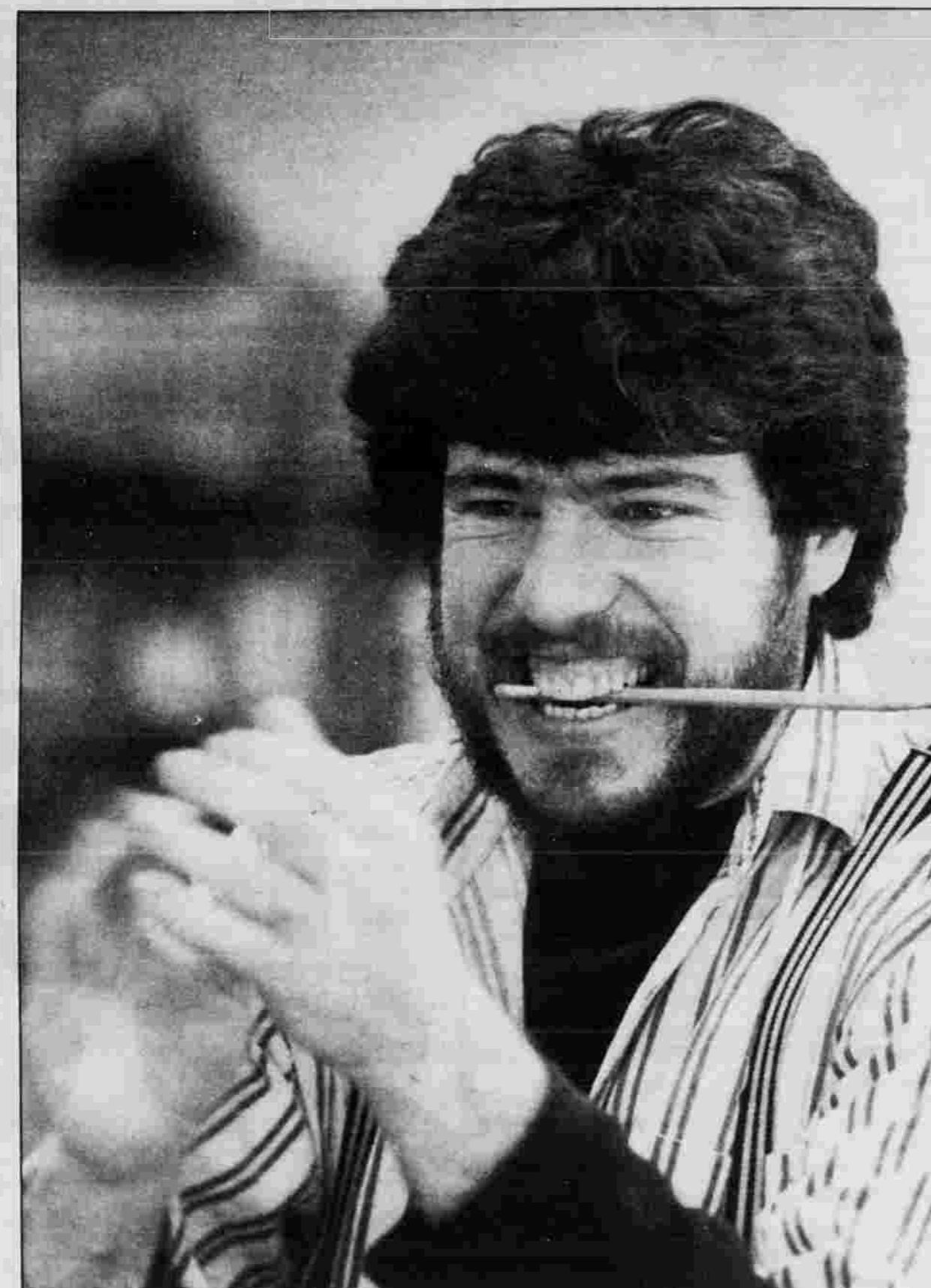
Story by Nancy Foley
Photos by Pat Flynn

When John Porcino of Amherst, Mass., was a kindergarten teacher, he discovered that his students listened better when he taught lessons by telling stories rather than lecturing them. "You can reach people in a way you can't when giving a lecture," he said.

Now, Porcino is teaching children how to use what he calls the "magic" of storytelling. For the past two and a half weeks he has worked with students at the George Hersey Robertson Elementary School in Coventry, helping them to learn the art of storytelling.

The students practiced their stories on each other and learned the expression and gesturing that go with storytelling. Then on Friday, they went into each of the school's

Please see STORY, page 8



A MAN OF EXPRESSIONS — John Porcino, top right, coaches pupils at George Hersey Robertson School in Coventry Friday on the art of storytelling. The Amherst, Mass., native was just as expressive when he was listening to the pupils' tales. He spent more than two weeks in the school teaching pupils how to tell stories.

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1990

Newcomers could spark GOP battle

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — An infusion of new interest in the Republican party could lead to a battle among Republican Town Committee members for officer positions, according to a former Town Council member.

Former councilman Phillip Bouchard, an active member of the Republican Town Committee, said in a telephone interview the climate seems right for a challenge. His remarks followed a GOP committee meeting Tuesday night.

Bouchard noted a caucus for committee membership last month drew an unusually large turnout of about 60 Republicans, resulting in the ouster of half a dozen old members vying for one of the 35 committee seats.

Some lost their seats due to poor attendance, Bouchard said, and others were simply replaced by "new faces." For example, the three Republicans elected to the Board of Education in November were chosen as new members. They are Pamela Sewell, Constance Lathrop and Wendy McMahon.

In addition, there is conflict in political philosophies between some current officers, Bouchard said.

Currently, the committee is headed by chairwoman Blanche Strater. A conservative and former member of the Town Council herself, Strater failed in her attempt to capture a seat on the council in November.

During the election campaign, Strater was often at odds with former councilman and current committee vice chairman James Sullivan. Sullivan was disposed from his effort to be re-elected in November when the Republican Town Committee, citing some of Sullivan's liberal views, failed to endorse him for a spot on the GOP ticket.

That led to harsh words from Sullivan, who criticized the Republican Town Committee because it did not support projects he felt meant progress for the town, he said.

Bouchard, with conservative leanings, says the committee may want to elect officers with similar philosophies.

Officers will be elected and new committee members confirmed at the next regular meeting, the second week in March. Other current officers are treasurer, Edward Strater, who is Blanche Strater's husband, and secretary Ann Hicks.

The GOP has also endorsed a \$5 million renovation and improvement project for Cape Nathan Hale School and Coventry Grammar School. That project was endorsed by the Democratic majority Town Council on Monday. It goes to the voters in a March referendum.

In another matter, Republicans on the Board of Education, which has a Democratic majority, appear to be backing down slightly from a strong stance that the town should purchase and operate its own school buses. "They have agreed their position is not in concrete," Bouchard said.

Bouchard said not all committee members are convinced it is a good idea, including himself. "I personally don't think it's the way to go," he said. Bouchard cited concern about town liability, high cost of maintenance and periodic replacement of a fleet of buses and possible unionization of bus drivers which could lead to wages the town can't afford, he said.

The committee will also continue to hear from GOP candidates for the November governor's seat race. State Sen. Reginald Smith, R-New Hartford, spoke Tuesday and on Sunday, U.S. Rep. John Rowland, R-Waterbury, who is seeking the GOP nomination for the state gubernatorial race, will address a GOP luncheon in Bolton.

Story

classrooms and performed for other students. Porcino also shared his own stories with students.

Porcino, 33, now makes his living as a storyteller. Travelling throughout the northeast, he visits schools and shares his stories with all students of all ages, but mostly with elementary school students.

He earns a fairly good living as a storyteller, though the business was fairly "shaky" when he started six years ago. Porcino lives with his wife in Amherst. He was interested in working with children before becoming a storyteller.

For several years, he worked as a naturalist in a camp for children and then taught kindergarten for a year.

One of the stories he made up in the kindergarten class was designed to help a boy who "didn't think he was special," Porcino said. He made up a story about a frog who also did not think he was special, but who learned to play the fiddle.

While beginning his career as a professional storyteller, he took a 3,000 mile bike trip and planned stops at schools along the way.

At the first school he performed in, he was very nervous before the 100 children. But as he told a story from a popular children's book, "he saw the children come to life.

They "roared" back at him and showed their "claws," imitating an animal in the story. "I discovered right then the magic of being a storyteller," Porcino said.

Porcino invents some of his stories, but most he takes from books or existing stories.

As he did with the boy in the kindergarten class, Porcino hopes that the stories he tells help young people. In Coventry, he wrote each student a note about his or her performance.

"The bottom line for me is that the kids leave feeling really positive about who they are," he said. "There's no better reward."

From Page 7

Weekly Health Tip



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

IMMUNE SYSTEM
A 30-day in-hospital controlled study of 34 healthy men and women, sixty years and older, were randomly assigned by Prof. S.N. Meydan, DVM, PhD of Boston, to take 400 IU vitamin E twice daily, or a placebo. The result: greater immune responsiveness for the vitamin E supplement group with blood and TB-type skin tests. Evidently healthy seniors eating a normal diet can improve their immunity to infection by taking vitamin E supplements. Dr. Meydan stated that vitamin C and beta-carotene could also benefit the immune system.

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Carnival, trips, classes on tap this season

Recreation News

The following are some of the programs, trips, and special events being offered by the Manchester Parks and Recreation Department. For more information on programs, recreation facilities, or parks areas, please call the department at 647-3084-3089.

TRIPS
Trips do not require a Recreation Membership Card and they are open to non-residents.

New York City — Seats are still available for the Feb. 17 trip to New York City. The trip is a plan-your-own day and the cost for the round-trip motorcoach transportation is \$18. The bus will depart from the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St., at 7:30 a.m. and will make four stops in Manhattan, including the Metropolitan Art Museum, the Museum of Natural History, Rockefeller Center, and South Street. The bus will depart from Rockefeller Center at 5 p.m. for the ride home. For more information, please call the department.

Plainfield Greyhound Park — Come and party with the puppies on Friday, Feb. 23. The bus will leave the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. at 5 p.m. and arrive at the park at approximately 6 p.m. The fee includes dinner with choices of homestyle meal with gravy and mashed potatoes or chicken cauciatore with pasta plus a garden salad, roll, dessert, and beverage. Races begin at 7:30 p.m. and the bus will then depart the park at 11 p.m.

The fee is \$13 per person and includes roundtrip motorcoach transportation, dinner, track admission, and race program. For registration information, please call the department at 647-3084-3089.

Other Trips — Seats still available for St. Patrick's Day Festival, March 15, \$39; Boston Flower Show, March 10, \$30, and Washington D.C., April 6 to 8, \$272. For more information, please call the department.

WINTER CARNIVAL
It's Winter Carnival Weekend time at Center Springs Park, Feb. 17 to 18. Lots of outdoor fun is scheduled for the entire family as well as local businesses. For further information, please call the department at 647-3084-3089. This event is sponsored in part by the Manchester Ski Club.

Registration will be taken Saturday, Feb. 17, at 8:30 a.m. followed by opening ceremonies at 9:45 a.m. There will be a sledging derby and family skating at 10 a.m. followed by speed skating at 1 p.m. On Sunday, Feb. 18, registration will be taken at 10:30 a.m. followed by slalom ski races and family skating at noon.

Sledging Derby — The first of the three categories is "DECO-SLED", in which the top prize goes to the most originally decorated sled that can make it down the hill. The event will begin with a parade of sleds, and the divisions are grades K to two, three to four, five to six, seven to nine, 10 to 12, adult, family, business.

The second category is "HOMEMADE SPECIAL," and anything goes in this category from cardboard boxes to trash bags. Winners will be determined by the overall best time in each division. Divisions are grades kindergarten to two, three to four, five to six, seven to nine, 10 to 12, adult, family, business.

"SLEDGING DERBY" is the third category and speed's the name of the game for commercially made sleds in the following divisions: Individual (grades kindergarten to nine), Toboggan (four-man teams for persons in grades 10 to 12), adult, family, business.

Center Springs Slalom Ski Races — Boys and Girls of all levels, preschool to age 15, are encouraged to participate. Top four teams in each division will ski off for the division winner. Divisions, separate for boys and girls, are: Mogul mixes (ages 6 and under), Ski Scooters (ages 7-9), Jr. Masters (ages 9-11), Mogul Mixes (ages 12-15).

Speed Skating Race — For youths in grades kindergarten to six. Come in your sleekest garb to match your skating skills against the competition. Top four skaters in each division will skate off for the division winner.

Family Skating — Bring the entire family for skating at Center Springs Park. The Hockey and Amex areas will be opened at designated times for family skating.

Advance registrations will be accepted in person at the Parks and Recreation Department located in Center Springs Park or by mail. Registration forms can be obtained at all of the town's recreation centers, the Municipal Building, and libraries. There is a nominal entry fee for all events (except for Family skating): Youth \$1, Adult \$2, Family \$3, Business \$6. All proceeds will go towards future events and renovations at Center Springs Park. For more information, please call the department at 647-3084-3089.

ONGOING PROGRAMS
Ceramics — The Parks and Recreation Department has relocated its ceramic studio at a new location, Bentley School, Hollister Street. Classes are instructed by Elsie Meyer, former owner of ELM Ceramic Studio of Manchester. Classes are held Monday and Thursday evenings, 6:30 to 9 p.m., and Wednesday afternoons, 12:30 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$33 for six weeks and includes all paints, glazes, and firing. Classes begin weekly. For registration information, please call the department at 647-3089.

Kwon-Do — Special introductory classes for persons eight years of age and older at Hwangs School of Tai Kwon-Do, 341 Broad St. Youth classes (15 and under) will be offered Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. or 7 p.m. Adult classes will be offered Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m. or 8 p.m. The fee for the eight-week, 1/2 hour lessons is \$56 for youth and \$72 for adult. For registration information, please call the department at 647-3089.

This information provided by the Manchester Parks and Recreation Department.

I-84/I-91 INTERCHANGE
CONSTRUCTION ADVISORY
I-84 Westbound Ramp to I-91 Northbound Closing for Two Weeks Starting February 11

Beginning at 10 p.m. on Sunday, February 11, the ramp from westbound I-84 at the Bulkeley Bridge to northbound I-91 in Hartford will be temporarily closed to traffic for a period of about two weeks. This closing is necessary so that work can continue on the I-84/I-91 interchange modernization project.

Detour
A posted detour will direct motorists from the closed ramp to northbound I-91, as follows: From I-84 westbound in Hartford, take Exit 52 (Main Street/Route 44) onto North Morgan Street. Turn north onto Market Street, continuing north on Weston Street to Jennings Road to enter northbound I-91.

Alternate Routes
To avoid significant delays, motorists traveling from westbound I-84 to northbound I-91 are advised to use one of the following alternate routes around Hartford and the interchange.

- From I-84 westbound in East Hartford, use Exit 50 (Governor Street) or Exit 53 (Connecticut Boulevard) to reach northbound Route 5 (Main Street). Continue north on Route 5 to Route 291; take Route 291 across the Bissell Bridge to northbound I-91 in Windsor.
- From I-84 westbound in the Vernon/South Windsor area, take Exit 63 onto westbound Route 30. Follow Route 30 to Route 5 northbound and continue to Route 291. Take the Bissell Bridge to northbound I-91 in Windsor.
- From Route 2 in the East Hartford/Glastonbury area, take Route 3 across the Putnam Bridge to northbound I-91 in Wethersfield.

More Information
For more information on the detour and alternate routes, contact the Hartford construction HOTLINE at 528-4023, which is open 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

J. William Burns
J. William Burns, Commissioner
Department of Transportation

NATION & WORLD

Space probe nears Venus

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Galileo spacecraft swooped near Venus Friday so the cloud-shrouded planet could act as a gravity slingshot to help hurl the craft toward its 1995 rendezvous with Jupiter.

Engineers at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory planned to work late into the night, awaiting confirmation of the 2.8-ton spacecraft's closest approach to Venus. The approach was expected at 9:59 p.m. PST, at a distance of 10,028 miles above the planet's hellishly hot surface.

"The Venus encounter is our first major milestone in the mission," said Galileo project scientist Torrence Johnson. "After the encounter, we have gained enough energy out of this celestial billiard shot to get the energy we need to make it all the way to Jupiter."

The power the spacecraft gains in the flyby is triple the energy of its propellant supply, said mission director Neal Auman.

The \$1.35 billion mission will let Galileo examine Earth, its moon and one or two asteroids before the spacecraft separates into an orbiter and a small probe in July 1995. In December 1995, they arrive at Jupiter, the solar system's largest planet, after a 2.4-billion-mile trip, including 182 million miles to reach Venus.

Galileo was deployed from the space shuttle Atlantis last Oct. 18.

Venus circles the sun between the orbits of Earth and Mercury, the closest planet to the sun. Acid-laden clouds extend 40 miles above the surface, trapping heat in a runaway "greenhouse effect" that raised surface temperatures to 900 degrees Fahrenheit. Atmospheric pressure is 90 times that on Earth. Venus is about 95 percent as wide as Earth. Scientists suspect it may have active volcanoes and shifting plates on its crust.

The Venus flyby was designed purely to give Galileo a boost for its trip to Jupiter by increasing its speed from 83,750 mph to 88,743 mph, in two other "gravity assist" maneuvers, the spacecraft will use the Earth as a slingshot next Dec. 8 and again on Dec. 8, 1992, so it will be properly aimed toward Jupiter, Auman said.

Scientists decided to take advantage of the Venus encounter by having Galileo's camera and instruments make photographs and measurements of Venus starting Thursday night and continuing for a week.

But almost all the pictures and data — stored on three tracks of Galileo's four-track tape recorder — won't be sent back to Earth until October, when the spacecraft is close enough to transmit the material with its low-gain antenna. That antenna now can be used only for communications to keep Galileo operating.

Galileo's main umbrella-shaped antenna must remain furled to protect it from sunlight until after the craft makes its first flight past Earth.

Sensors that detect particles and magnetic fields were programmed to study how solar wind interacts with Venus' atmosphere. At the same time, NASA arranged for the Pioneer Venus Orbiter, circling Venus since 1978, to make similar measurements closer to the planet, Johnson said.

While nearly 20 other U.S. and Soviet spacecraft have visited Venus, "we think we're going to get some real good stuff," he said.

But scientists won't know for months unless engineers meet success next week when they try to have Galileo send back a small amount of data, Johnson added.

Leader reaffirms Rushdie death order

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Salmaan Rushdie must be killed, at the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini ordered, for blaspheming Islam and the prophet Mohammed in his novel "The Satanic Verses," Iran's new spiritual leader said Friday.

In Britain, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said the announcement by Ayatollah Ali Khamenei was "much to be regretted." A friend of the British novelist called it a rejection of Rushdie's recent peace overtures to Moslems.

There was no immediate comment from Rushdie, who has been in hiding since Khomeini declared the novel blasphemous and decreed on Feb. 14, 1989, that faithful Moslems should kill its author. Several Iranian leaders put a price on the writer's head of \$5.2 million.

Khomeini died in June, but the death sentence was not lifted. On Friday, his successor as spiritual leader of Iran's Shiite Moslems said the religious decree "about the writer of the blasphemous book 'The Satanic Verses' is still valid and must be implemented."

Tehran radio said he made the statement in a sermon on weekly prayers on the Moslem sabbath.

Rushdie, who was born in India to Moslem parents, said this week he had considered appearing in public to deliver a lecture on censorship, but his police guards dissuaded him.

Radicals protest merger of parties

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The governing party and two opposition groups completed a merger Friday that gives them a huge majority in Parliament, and radical students responded with protests, firebombs and rocks.

Kim Dae-jung, who leads the leftist Party for Peace and Democracy, the largest opposition faction, called the merger "a kind of coup d'etat that reversed the people's will."

The new Democratic Liberal Party, a conservative group, will have at least 210 of the 299 seats in the single-house National Assembly, well over the two-thirds needed to pass constitutional amendments. Kim Dae-jung's party and the two defecting opposition groups previously held a majority.

Yonhap, the national news agency, said about 1,000 students in Kwangju, 150 miles south of Seoul, fought police after an anti-government campus rally at Chonnam University.

Kwangju is Kim Dae-jung's base and was the scene of a 1980 student uprising in which soldiers killed 200 people, by official count. Unofficial estimates put the total much higher.

Friday's battle began when about 1,000 riot police, backed by armored vans with multiple tear gas launchers, stormed the campus to stop a rally against the government and United States by students from several schools, Yonhap said.

Students countered with rocks and firebombs, and running battles lasted nearly an hour, according to Yonhap. No injuries or arrests were reported.

Protesters yelled "Crush the conservative dictatorship!" and "Drive out 'hankook'!" the agency said.

The students demanded U.S. Ambassador Donald Gregg be expelled, claiming the United States was behind the merger of Roh's party with those led by Kim Young-sam and Kim Jong-pil.

In Seoul, about 300 students at Yonsei University and an equal number at Seoul National held campus rallies and threw rocks at police officers.

Beganny leaves tourism district

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

Roberta Beganny, executive director of the East of the River Tourism and Convention District, has been chosen as executive director of the Chamber of Commerce in Glastonbury.

Until January, Beganny was vice-president of marketing and promotion for the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. She will begin her new job in Glastonbury on March 5, after leaving her position at the tourism district on March 2. She has been executive director of the tourism district since it was created almost six years ago.

She called the appointment "a personal opportunity to move forward."

Educational and environmental issues will be the most important facing communities in the 1990s, as well as dealing with a changing economic climate, she said.

But Beganny said she would talk to members of the Glastonbury Chamber of Commerce before setting an agenda. "This is a membership organization," she said. "I want to find out what the members think."

In the early 1980s, she was coordinator of a volunteer program for the Manchester Board of Education for two-and-a-half years and was later assistant director of WFSB Channel 3's Health Expo for a year.

The East of the River Tourism District, designed to promote attractions for seven towns, has grown over the years, she said. It recently moved from the Chamber of Commerce building to its own office on 27 Hartford Turnpike in Vernon. When the district was created, it made sense to share office space and secretarial services with the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, Beganny said. In exchange, Beganny devoted some of her time to marketing and promotion for the chamber.

But eventually, the district it decided it could save money by having its own office, she said.

A Manchester resident, Beganny is married and has two children.

In Glastonbury, she will replace Anne M. Dichele, who left the position of executive director in the fall. Pamela Groden has been serving as director in the interim.

Obituaries

Clarence Tedford

Clarence "Caddy" Tedford, 67, of 110 Birch Mountain Road, husband of Josephine (Murphy) Tedford, died Thursday (Feb. 8, 1990) at his home.

He was born in Manchester and was a lifelong resident. He was employed at Pratt & Whitney of East Hartford for 35 years, retiring in 1982. He worked part time at the Manchester Country Club until recently. He was an Army Rangers veteran of World War II, having served in France and Germany with the 100th Infantry Division. He was past post commander of the Manchester V.F.W. and an active member of the Manchester Sportsman's Association, the Army & Navy Club, and the Zipser Club, and the British-American Club.

He is also survived by two sons, William Tedford of Manchester and John Tedford of Coventry; a daughter, Patricia Skinner of Manchester; two brothers, Douglas Tedford of Manchester and Ronald Tedford in Indiana; a sister, Marge Green in North Carolina; and nine grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial with full military honors will be in St. James Cemetery, calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 243 E. Center St.

A. Raymond Boudreau
A. Raymond Boudreau, 80, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of 23 Banister Road, died Feb. 3 in Ft. Lauderdale. He is survived by his wife, Rita Boudreau.

A graduate of Suffolk Law School, Boston, he practiced law until World War II. During the war, he was with the Army's Counter Intelligence Corps, fourth infantry division, and was part of the D-Day landing at Normandy. After the war, he spent 35 years with the U.S. Civil Service Commission's Intelligence Division.

He is also survived by two daughters, Carol Tuschick of Essex, and Jo-Ann Bosworth of Cambridge, Mass., and Block Island, R.I.; three sisters, Evelyn Spindler, Alma Murray, and Bert Matthews, all of Englewood, Fla.; and two granddaughters.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of James T. Blair, who passed away on February 11, 1989.

You're in my thoughts and prayers each and every day.
I'm so lonely without you.
Your Loving Daughter,
Sheri

In Brief . . .

Early 'releasee' captured

HARTFORD (AP) — An Enfield man who was mistakenly released from prison last month has been apprehended in California, a court official said Friday.

Authorities were still searching for a second man mistakenly placed on home release last month. The release came as part of a program to relieve prison overcrowding.

Police had been looking for Brett Therrien, 22, since Tuesday, when Superior Court Judge Raymond Norko declared Therrien a fugitive and ordered his bond increased to \$275,000, officials said.

Connecticut authorities obtained an address for Therrien in San Jose, Calif. San Jose police were contacted and took Therrien into custody Thursday evening.

Therrien was awaiting trial for a Jan. 18 attack in Enfield. He is accused of stabbing a man he thought was dating his girlfriend.

He had also been sentenced to 30 days at the Jennings Road lockup in Hartford in an earlier assault case.

Officials there thought that was the only charge against him, and so, after serving three days, Therrien was released for good behavior, said state Department of Correction spokesman William Flower.

Authorities were still seeking Darryl Gratic, another man mistakenly placed on home release last month.

Gratic, 22, of Hartford, had been charged as an accomplice in a robbery at a Suffield home.

N-tools not properly stored

WATERFORD (AP) — An expanded search at North-east Utilities' nuclear power plants has turned up about 500 radioactive tools outside secure areas, a spokesman for the utility said.

Over the last few months surveys at Millstones 2 and 3 and Connecticut Yankee turned up 723 contaminated tools, spokesman Louis J. Keating said Thursday.

"We're looking at every area of the plants other than the controlled areas," Keating said.

Last fall the utility found radioactive tools at its warehouse on Great Neck Road, and initially believed the problem was confined to that facility, where 233 tools of 230,000 surveyed were found to be contaminated.

Keating said none of the tools had dangerous levels of radioactivity, and none would have resulted in any increased exposure to the general public.

"It's just that they're not where they should be," he said.

Perrier contains benzene

GREENWICH (AP) — The Perrier Group of America Inc. said Friday it was voluntarily recalling its inventory of Perrier mineral water in the United States after tests showed benzene was present in a small sample of bottles.

Benzene is considered a poison, but Perrier said the Food and Drug Administration has advised the company that there is no health concern if it is consumed only over a short period of time.

Perrier water is drawn from a natural underground mineral spring in Vergoz, France, and bottled only at the source, said Jane Lagzin, a Perrier spokeswoman. The French Ministry of Health has certified that there is no contamination at the spring, the company said.

The search for a possible cause of the chemical intrusion is focusing on the packaging and distribution process.

Town sets water main flushing

The Town of Manchester Water Division will be flushing water mains from Tuesday to Feb. 19 in the area from East Middle Turnpike at Woodbridge Street east to the town line and south to Highland Street. There may be discoloration of water and reduced pressure during flushing. It normally takes two hours for the water to clear in a home. If it remains discolored for an extended period, homeowners should phone the water division at 647-5201.


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Sunday: noon to 5 pm
Exit 45 off I-91, East Windsor
For more information, call 627-6640

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Gray whales fail to make annual trip; authorities puzzled

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The thousands of gray whales that normally make their way to the warm bays of Baja California to give birth have failed to show up so far this season, and authorities said Friday they don't know why.

"This is the first time this has happened," said Graciela de la Garza, head of conservation for the Department of Ecology and Urban Development.

Speculation about the reason for the whales' disappearance ranges from the effects of last year's Exxon Valdez oil spill in Alaska to a new, cold water current in the Pacific near Mexico's western peninsula.

Last year about 2,000 gray whales migrated to Baja California, giving birth to about 1,000 calves before returning to Arcos, said Luis Fleischer, head of the Fisheries Department's gray whale program.

This year only 12 to 20 have arrived, according to authorities interviewed Thursday and Friday.

The whales use the Vizcaino Biosphere Reserve, a 6-million-acre protected zone, because high salt content helps pregnant females float and give birth, said Jorge Hernandez, a marine biologist for a committee that oversees the reserve.

They calve in the bays of San Ignacio, Guerrero Negro, Magdalena and Ojo de Liebre, or Eye of the Hare, known to whale fans in the United States as Scammon's Lagoon.

The whales usually begin arriving in the first week of November. By April most have left for Alaskan waters, Hernandez said.

But the few that arrived this year didn't start appearing until mid-December, said Ulises Cesena Montano, the reserve's interagency coordinator.

"We don't know the reasons. There are only hypotheses," he said.

He said marine mammal experts would discuss the issue at a seminar in April at La Paz, capital of the state of Baja California Sur.

Ray Gamble, secretary of the International Whaling Commission in Cambridge, England, said the 27-nation organization will also discuss the grays at an April 23 session in Seattle.

The group of 100, an ecological group of Mexican artists and intellectuals, has suggested that an industrial salt plant in the reserve's buffer zone may be damaging water quality.

But de la Garza said the plant complies with environmental regulations and that constant monitoring has shown no degradation of water quality in Guerrero Negro, where the company operates.

"We don't have serious water pollution problems in Baja California," said Cesena said in a telephone interview from La Paz.

Homero Aridjis, a Mexican poet who heads the Group of 100, speculated that the Exxon Valdez oil spill on March 24, the worst in U.S. history, might have taken a toll. The whales' migratory path runs near the port of Valdez, said Washington state marine mammal laboratory biologist David Rugh.

"That's why we ask if massive whale deaths might not have occurred all along the migration route," Aridjis said.

"It would be interesting to check out that theory," Cesena said. But he added, "I consider the water pollution theory very remote."

He said the prevailing theory is that an unprecedented cold current is keeping the whales away from their accustomed warm-water haunts. In places the current is less than a mile from land, he said.

The temperature, strength and exact route of the current, dubbed the Corriente de la Nina, are still being studied, and an aerial search is being conducted for whales in the Pacific, Hernandez said.

"Once the cold water is past, maybe the whales will appear," Cesena said. He said only 20 whales have appeared so far, de la Garza said the number could be as low as 12.

Gray whales aren't the only species whose head count has scientists puzzled this season on the Pacific Coast of North America.



POWDERED — Jambo may be a dog, but she is also a snow bunny. Jambo's face got frosted with snow this week while she was romping outside in Brunswick, Maine.

Spill coats shore with sheen

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Workers blotted up gooey blobs from along miles of beaches and boats skimmed oil offshore Friday as the slick from a punctured tanker drifted off the scenic coast.

The spill of up to 300,000 gallons of Alaskan crude oil from the tanker American Trader sent globules and a sheen ashore Thursday night at spots along several miles of beaches south of Los Angeles.

Newport Beach, five miles down the coast from Huntington, got a brown tide of quarter-size globes and that city declared a state of emergency.

The 811-foot tanker carried 21 million gallons when its single-wall hull was punctured, apparently by an anchor, as it approached an oil pipeline mooring about 1 1/2 miles offshore Wednesday night.

Several hundred workers hired by the oil shipper and volunteers worked around the clock to soak up the goo at Newport. They had filled some 800 large trash bags with towels, sand and oil by Friday morning.

Sixteen-year-old Lisa Virak skipped school Friday and came to the beach with a roll of paper towels and a pair of rubber gloves.

"I came because it's part of our community. You've got to keep the beach clean. The newspaper says it will take two years, but I don't think it'll take that long with everyone's help," she said.

Newport Beach city officials were pleased by the effort, said city fire Capt. Ray Pendleton. "The impact has been less than we thought," he said.

"Are we out of the woods? No, not yet," said Charles Webster, crisis manager for British Petroleum America Inc., which owns the oil and chartered the tanker. "But we're working to stay ahead of the curve."

Booms had been placed across the entrances to the Bolsa Chica Wetlands, the Santa Ana River and upper Newport Bay, and there were no reports of oil reaching those wildlife habitats.

Coast Guard Rear Adm. William Kime said the slicked shoreline measured 1 1/2 miles at Huntington and three-quarters of a mile at Newport. The slick stretched 5 miles by 7 miles from Bolsa Chica State Beach to Newport Beach.

There was concern the slick might drift south to Laguna Beach, a scenic art colony fronted by rocky tide pools, Webster said. A cleanup firm was on call there.

Cleanup costs were to be borne by the ship's owner, American

Trading Transportation Co. Inc. of New York, Webster said. British Petroleum said it had 390 cleanup workers along a 20-mile stretch of coast from Bolsa Chica to Laguna Beach. Eight skimmers were at work and five more were due by day's end. Four others were en route.

The tanker remained off Huntington Beach as the Coast Guard pumped remaining oil and water out of the forward hold which may have been gashed by its anchor as it was moored at an offshore pipeline. Ships unload their cargo into the pipeline for transport to an inland oil refinery.

"It looks like the vessel rode up over its anchor and punctured itself," Kime said.

The 1 million gallons of oil left in the forward compartment was being pumped onto a barge. The ship has stopped leaking, the Coast Guard said.

A wildlife rescue group hired by British Petroleum said 42 oil-soaked shore birds were brought to an aid station for cleaning and 11 had died. The Coast Guard estimated half of 50 recovered birds had died. There was no immediate explanation for the discrepancy.

PEOPLE

Poet urges new look

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — College studies that stress classic Western art and literature over works of blacks, women or other groups are a form of white supremacy, says Amiri Baraka.

Baraka, the poet and playwright also known as Leroy Jones, told a University of Virginia audience Thursday the cultural revolution that accompanied the civil rights movement subsided in the last decade and was replaced by attitudes similar to those of the 1950s.

Baraka challenged the more than 200 people in the audience to take an active role in turning the tables.

In his keynote address for the university's black history month, Baraka urged students and professors to fight literary canons that elevate classic European art and literature above all other forms.

Art and literature should not be segregated but should instead reflect the variety of people in the world, he said.

In the 1960s, "we wanted a poetry that would come out of the library and into the streets where the people were," said Baraka.

In the 1950s, poetry was an emotionless craft that mirrored the traditional values of the era, he said, while the catch-word of the following decade was revolution.

"We were challenging the whiteness of works of art," Baraka said.

Baraka's writings include 24 plays, seven works of non-fiction and 11 books of poetry.

Jackson concert canceled

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — A Valentine's Day concert by LaToya Jackson has been canceled because her presence would violate the values of Malaysian culture, the Culture and Tourism Ministry said Friday.

The department secretary, Mukhar Abdullah, said Jackson, who had posed nude in Playboy magazine last year, did not meet some of the conditions imposed by the government on foreign artists performing in Malaysia. He did not say what these conditions were.

He said he was surprised the promoter, Genesis Promotions, went ahead through newspapers and television ads without getting the ministry's approval.

Tall boy begins classes

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — A 6-foot-tall, 7-year-old Ukrainian boy being treated for a rare pituitary gland tumor that has caused an overproduction of growth hormone will start elementary school Monday.

Igor Ladun, who's being treated at the Mayo Clinic, will enroll in the Lincoln at Mann Elementary School's program for children with limited English, officials said.

Wearing a Mickey Mouse shirt that has become his trademark since coming from Kiev to Rochester in September, Igor said he's looking forward to school because he wants to "learn English and see pictures of Mickey Mouse."

The boy spoke through an interpreter, but showed he already knows a few words of English, including Mickey Mouse, ice cream, cake and pizza.

Igor's mother, Svetlana, started adult English classes Tuesday.

The boy had surgery in January and a second operation is scheduled for March. He is taking drugs that doctors hope will shrink the remaining shell of the benign pituitary gland tumor removed in the first operation.

His mother said she may take Igor back to the Soviet Union in about three months.

Kuhn buys \$1 million home

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Former baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn bought a \$1 million home in an exclusive subdivision here, newspapers reported Friday.

St. Johns County court records show that Kuhn bought a home in Marsh Landing from Jacksonville developer Chester Stokes, The Florida Times-Union said.

Kuhn, baseball commissioner from 1969 to 1984, was a partner in the New York firm of Myerson & Kuhn, which filed for bankruptcy in December.

Marine Midland Bank and former law partners are looking for Kuhn to serve him legal papers relating to the bankruptcy.

Reputed mob boss acquitted

NEW YORK (AP) — John Gotti, the reputed boss of the nation's most powerful crime family, won his third victory over government prosecutors Friday with an acquittal on charges he ordered the shooting of a union official.

Gotti, the "Dapper Don" who favors \$1,800 suits and pinky rings, left the Manhattan courthouse without comment after the verdict. His supporters applauded loudly as the verdict was read, with one man shouting, "Yeah, Johnny!"

Even one of the jurors said he had been struck by the dapper image.

"He dresses well, has a great haircut and looks successful," said Richard Silensky, when asked his impression of the defendant.

"I'm not saying he didn't do it. I simply had my doubts," he added.

Gotti kissed his lawyer, Bruce Cutler, after the anonymous jury foreman announced "not guilty" on assault and conspiracy charges against the alleged Gambino family head. Gotti's co-defendant, Anthony Guicri, was also acquitted on the same charges.

An angry Justice Edward McLaughlin silenced the courtroom cheering by threatening a 30-day jail term for anyone who continued ap-

plauding. The jurors were sequestered for security reasons throughout the three-week trial.

"They shouldn't have been indicted in the first place," Cutler said outside the courtroom. "This case was created from the start. It is a continuing vendetta. I'm getting ready for the next frame."

Asked what Gotti said to him after the verdict, Cutler said, "He was confident all the way through. But you still have to depend on 12 people, so you get a little bit nervous. I do anyway. John doesn't."

When he was arrested on the assault charge, Gotti said he would give 3-to-1 odds that he would win acquittal.

Gotti, 49, allegedly assumed control of the Gambino family after the December 1985 execution of "Big Paul" Castellano and his bodyguard outside a Manhattan steak restaurant.

Since then, Gotti has been tried three times and beaten each case. He was cleared in 1986 of beating a man in a traffic dispute when the victim claimed he couldn't identify Gotti; he was acquitted the next year in a federal racketeering case.

The jury in the latest case entered the courtroom shortly after 2:30

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Legal Talk
by Attorney **Leo J. Barrett**
At Law

DIVORCE ERRORS
You can make many errors without an attorney in a divorce case in Connecticut. Some of the more serious ones are: (1) Failure to file an Appearance. Without this document, the Court will not tell you what is happening. (2) Failure to file an Answer. Without this, your spouse may prevail on all claims in the Complaint. (3) Failure to oppose Pendente Lite Motions. You may be awarded with a temporary court order for the payment of an unreasonable sum of money. (4) Failure to obtain a Court order for temporary support if a spouse is not responding properly and meeting financial obligations, it's in your best interests to get an immediate order for a reasonable payment toward household expenses, mortgage and the support for children.

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12-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Feb. 10, 1990

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Feb. 10, 1990—13

Hunger has Beirut in its deadly sights

By Donna Abu-Naar
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A wizened old man brandishing a plastic bag containing six half-baked loaves of bread shouts "1,200," said a hungry resident of the Christian enclave, lunging at the bag.

The \$2.50 price tag, five times the regular amount, enrages the other four men bidding for the scarce commodity and they chase the auctioneer away with shouts of "Thief! Thief!"

Shelves in the few grocery stores that were open in the Fum el-Shubbak and neighboring Ein Rummaneh residential areas, hard-hit by fighting between rival Christian forces, were nearly empty Friday.

Hunger drove some residents to have

the sniper fire at the crossing point between the Christian enclave and the city's Muslim sector, and dozens of pushcart fruit and vegetable vendors did a roaring business in the area.

Three civilians were killed by sniper fire Friday, bringing the death toll in 11 days of fighting to 418, most of them non-combatants. Almost 1,700 have been wounded in the worst intra-Christian fighting in Lebanon's 15-year-old civil war.

The new confrontation lines between renegade Gen. Michel Aoun's 10,000 troops and Christian warlord Samir Geagea's 6,000-strong Lebanese Forces militia have kept food distributors off the streets. The troops are battling for control of the Christian enclave north and northeast of Beirut.

Tree branches, pieces of corrugated tin,

shrapnel and glass shards cover mines planted by the Lebanese Forces at entrances to Fum el-Shubbak and Ein Rummaneh to block a possible tank thrust by Aoun's troops.

The camouflage is to protect those living in the area from inadvertently stepping on a mine, while blowing up any tank trying to venture forward.

No cars can enter these areas.

Pedestrians wave hysterically at civilians driving toward the mined strip: "Don't drive any closer and when you walk keep your eyes on the ground. Watch out for suspicious-looking objects."

Lebanese Forces militiamen lurking on street corners and toting Soviet-made AK-47 assault rifles prevent reporters and photographers from taking pictures without a visit to their Kasardjian bar-

racks in Ein Rummaneh "for a permit."

The base withstood dozens of tank charges in the past 11 days. These assaults caused colossal damage in Ein Rummaneh and Fum el-Shubbak because tanks pounded every building that their crewmen suspected of harboring militiamen.

"I tell the general he will have to roll his tanks over our dead bodies before he can get into Ein Rummaneh," one Lebanese Forces official said.

Militiamen driving a reporter through the area kept the windows rolled down but swerved and zigzagged like madmen "because Aoun's men are lurking there, only a few meters away."

The two areas look as if a hurricane raged through their streets.

Nearly every boutique has been gutted.



BEARING UP — Stephanie Boynton is up to her neck in stuffed bears at the company where she works in California. Boynton inspects the toys before they are shipped. These boys are for Valentine's Day, next Wednesday.

English-only sign sparks complaints

GREELY, Colo. (AP) — The sign said "No English, No Travito" — a mangled attempt at the Spanish for "No English, No Work."

But even if it had been spelled right — "No English, No Trabajo" — the placard posted outside a construction site near Greeley probably would have been illegal, state and federal officials say.

Jorge Amaya, state director of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said he confronted the construction foreman at the Sand Livestock Systems construction trailer Thursday after he spotted the sign.

"That sign was telling a whole group of people to get lost, and that's discrimination," he said.

"It's exactly the kind of thing we feared when the official English amendment passed (in a 1988 referendum). I'll tell you, if we put up a sign saying 'no more white people' we'd get nailed in seconds."

The posting marks the latest shot fired in the battle over "Official English" statutes, which have been enacted in dozens of states in the past few years. They are intended to discourage bilingual education and other concessions to non-English-speaking immigrants.

On Tuesday, a federal judge in Phoenix tossed out Arizona's Official English law, saying it violated the right to free speech. That law required state and county governments in Arizona to conduct most of their business in English only.

Colorado's constitutional amendment is less specific — it simply declares English to be the official state language, without describing what that means.

To officials at a hog farm under construction for National Farms in Kersey, about 10 miles east of Greeley in north-central Colorado, the amendment meant that Spanish-speakers could be discouraged from applying for work.

"We had some pretty poor communications around here," said project superintendent Al Benson. "We were getting so many people who couldn't speak English. For example, I have a cement finisher I can't even talk to."

The sign was posted last summer, Benson said. He insisted that it was legal.

"We checked," he said. "Because of the English-only bill we know it's legal."

But state and federal officials disagreed.

Ed Gibbs, regional officer for the Colorado Civil Rights Commission in Greeley, said the sign was "definitely illegal."

No one had filed a complaint with his office, but Gibbs said he would investigate the incident and the company could be ordered to pay damages to anyone who could prove they were discriminated against because of the sign.

BUSINESS

In Brief . . .

Gravelly dealer named

Manchester Power Equipment Co., 178 W. Middle Turnpike, has been appointed by Gravelly International as the Gravelly dealer for the Manchester area. The firm, with two mechanics, is also the factory-authorized parts and service center for Gravelly equipment.

Steve Miller, owner of Manchester Power, said the company will carry a complete line of Gravelly equipment, including two-wheel tractors, riding lawn and garden tractors, lawn tractors, commercial mowers and attachments.

Lydall stock makes list

Lydall Corp. of Manchester has announced that its common stock was ranked 17th in Fortune magazine's list of the top 50 performers on the New York Stock Exchange during 1989. The stock of Lydall, a fiber manufacturer, rose from \$15.25 per share on Dec. 31, 1988 to \$31.38 on Dec. 31, 1989.

Credit union president retires

William J. Sander Jr., retired Jan. 31 as president and chief executive officer of the East Hartford Aircraf Federal Credit Union, a position he has held since June 1980. Sander began his career with the credit union in 1950 as an office clerk. In his ten years as president, the credit union introduced many financial services to members, including share draft checking, certificates of deposit, IRAs, home equity loans, and credit cards.

Blanco is promoted

Raymond D. Blanco, formerly of Manchester, has been promoted to executive vice president for marketing for Great American Life Insurance Co. of Los Angeles. Blanco, a 1950 graduate of Manchester High School, is the son of Mrs. Raymond D. Blanco of Manchester.

According to a letter to Great American employees, Blanco played a central role in the retrenchment that the financial losses of the company's expansion program required. He was hired in 1963 and had received a number of promotions before his designation to his present post.

Mail appoints managers

Thomas W. Querra and Teresa M. Sreitz have been named general manager and assistant manager, respectively, for the Pavilions at Buckland Hills shopping mall. Querra will have full responsibility for day-to-day operations of the center, as well as working directly with tenants.

Querra, who has been an employee of Homart Development Co., major developer of the mall, for 16 years, has managed Greenbrier Mall in Chesapeake, Va., and Newgate Mall, Newgate, Utah. He also worked as a tenant coordinator at Spring Hill Mall, West Dundee, Ill.

Sreitz will assist Querra in administration of the mall. She most recently worked in Homart's Chicago personnel department.

The Pavilions at Buckland Hills will feature seven department stores including Sears, Sage Allen, Steiger's, G. Gox and D. & L. It is scheduled to open March 14.

Engine maker plans layoffs

STRATFORD (AP) — Textron Lycoming, which makes engines for M-1 Army tanks, plans to lay off 150 people as part of an ongoing effort to streamline the operation, the company said.

The jobs, almost all of them in management, will be eliminated by the end of March. The company said additional reductions will take place over the next two years as part of the streamlining effort.

Officials said the announcement, made Thursday, was unrelated to the Pentagon's proposal to eliminate the M-1 tank. Textron said last month that the proposal could lead to 1,500 layoffs for the Stratford-based company, which employs 4,300.

Market faces rocky moments

By Skip Wollenberg
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Treasury auction monkey is off the stock market's back, but many observers say Wall Street still faces some rocky moments as it tries to sustain a recovery from its January lows.

They warn of potential corporate earnings shocks. Rising interest rates overseas may continue to make home-grown investments more attractive to foreigners. And weakness in the dollar could cut foreign demand here as well.

On the plus side, they say inflation appears to be under control despite a strong increase in wholesale prices in January. The increase was blamed in large part on spikes in food and energy prices due to unusually cold weather.

And they say that the slowing economy may soon inspire declines in interest rates that will make stocks more attractive.

In a word, analysts on both sides of the fence say the next few weeks will be — bumpy.

"Getting the refunding behind us is positive for the market. It takes away one of the negatives overhanging the market," said Thomas Czech, chairman of the investment committee at Blunt Ellis & Loewi in Milwaukee.

The refunding auction, which involved sales of \$30 billion in new Treasury notes and bonds, had been nervously awaited by the stock market.

Traders feared that rising rates in Japan and other countries would diminish the foreign appetite for Treasury issues, forcing the government to offer even higher interest rates to sell all of the new issues.

But demand was strong for the three-year and 10-year notes, and even a lukewarm reception for the 30-year bonds didn't spoil the impression that the refunding had gone fairly well.

Nonetheless, having the refunding out of the way does now guarantee smooth sailing for either the stock or bond markets.

"We have some other clouds to clear up here," Czech said.

He said the weak dollar has been "bothering the stock market" and has given no signs of bottoming out. In addition, he said "disappointing earnings will be with us for a while," hurting stock prices.

He expects the market to move in spurts in a trendless pattern over the next few weeks until "we get a clear sign that inflation is receding."

"We are still facing a market that was wounded in January," said Bill Rafferty, a technical researcher for Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

He referred to a move that took the Dow Jones industrial average to a record high of 2,810.15 on Jan. 2, and then sent it careening to a low of 2,543.24 on Jan. 30.

Financial Snapshot

Friday, February 9, 1990			
% INTEREST RATES			
	Week's close	Week ago	Year ago
Average rate paid on bank money-market accounts (Bank Rate Monitor)	6.30%	6.30%	6.35%
91-day Treasury bill yield	7.83%	7.77%	8.86%
30-year Treasury Bond	8.35%	8.50%	8.99%
COMMODITIES			
Commodities Research Bureau Index	231.41	230.43	238.91
Associated Press Commodities Index	624.18	621.58	603.68
STOCKS			
Dow Jones 30	2,648.20	2,602.70	2,286.07
S&P 500	333.62	330.92	292.02
Wishnie 5000 (mkt. value of 5000 stocks)	\$3,224,002 billion	\$3,189,755 billion	\$2,918,755 billion

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OPINION

Don't quote me,
but Bush . . .

By Joe Spear

(Before we begin, I ask you please do not clip and save this column. Thank you.)
When he assumed office a year ago, George Bush spoke often of his affinity for "Marty" Van Buren, the last sitting vice president before him to be elected president, in 1836.

As Martin had succeeded the popular Andrew Jackson, so George had succeeded the popular Ronald Reagan. Martin had been a U.S. senator, a secretary of state, an ambassador. George had been a U.S. representative, a CIA director, an ambassador.

How far should we take this? Van Buren was defeated after one term. And Bush?
For those who follow the polls, that is a preposterous thought. Bush's approval rating has hovered around 70 percent all year, even topping the marks of his well-liked predecessor. The public obviously appreciates Poppy's love of family, his sense of loyalty, his fondness for hunting, fishing, golfing, tennis, horseshoes and taking showers with his dog.

Pundits of all persuasions seem awed. "By unanimous choice, George Bush was rookie of the year," declared conservative Pat Buchanan. "The so-called opposition is intimidated, even mesmerized," wrote liberal Mary McGroarty. Veteran Washington reporter Les Whitten reported that the Democrats were already looking for a "sacrificial lamb" to run against Bush in 1992.

Still, some things about George Bush grow at a person. A major reason he is so popular is because he has striven mightily to be so. He is deliberate, cautious, reactive. He seeks consensus, shuns risk (let's argue about Panama at another time), tends to give the public what he thinks it wants.

Thus the high-flying Bush satellite is not a sturdy craft, and there's a lot of junk floating around that could bring it down. Aside from such obvious uncertainties as a bad economy or an energy crisis, I would list these possibilities:

- Bush's call for bipartisanship will be forgotten as the political debate turns rancorous, particularly in this election year. Democrats in Congress were not pleased with his game-playing on such matters as the flag-burning amendment, the minimum wage, capital gains and especially the budget. And they are distinctly displeased with the hardball tactics of his brusque chief-of-staff John Sununu. Even Republicans have been critical of Bush's tactics. Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., openly expressed dismay when the White House opposed a minimum wage increase at the same time it was pushing a capital gains tax break for the rich.

- Bush's obsession with secrecy is likely to cause him trouble. When the press got word of the Malta summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev a few hours before the planned announcement, Bush launched a probe to find the culprit who leaked the news. He told almost no one of his scheme to send high-level emissaries to buss the Chinese in December. Such severely constructed consultations will eventually result in unsound and embarrassing decisions.

- Bush's insistence on keeping Dan Quayle as his vice president will hurt him badly in 1992. The 1988 choice of the handsome lightweight was a craven act which suggested that an insecure George Bush wanted an understudy who would never outshine him. Keeping Quayle on the ticket would amount to a smoking gun. The polls show most Americans believe Quayle is not qualified to assume the presidency.

These and many other factors lead me to believe that if the Democrats manage to come up with a credible candidate, George Bush could very well follow the Van Buren career path into retirement after one term.

Joe Spear is a syndicated columnist.



Line-item veto resurfaces

By Walter R. Mears

WASHINGTON — Tucked away in President Bush's budget there's a proposal that would give the White House power to trim and tailor federal spending and tax bills with itemized vetoes. It isn't going to happen.

But it revives a handy, standby issue for the Republican administration. Bush and Ronald Reagan have been campaigning for years for changes in the way the government decides how much to spend and how to spend it.

"Earlier in our history there was an unwritten law that the annual budget should be balanced except in time of war or depression," according to the new Bush administration budget. "That law is no longer honored, and only a change in the Constitution is likely to assure a return to habitually balanced budgets."

Bush wants a balanced budget amendment and another to give presidents the power to veto specific items in an appropriations bill without rejecting the whole bill. His budget says that also should apply to bills that authorize federal programs with automatic spending provisions.

And he wants presidents to have the same authority over revenue measures, which means tax bills.

All of that would change the balance of legislative power. Item vetoes could be overridden by two-thirds votes in both houses of Congress. But a congressional majority could no longer force a president to accept something he doesn't want in order to get things he seeks. That's the kind of forced compromise that

goes on every session, and it may indeed be one of the reasons the federal budget has been balanced only once in the past 30 years. But it also would cede powers that no Congress is likely to yield to the executive branch. That goes double for a Democratic Congress in the era of Republican presidencies.

"The president, as representative of the general interest, should have the power to strike from legislation provisions that reflect only narrow local or special interests," the administration argues. The Democrats aren't about to accept the premise that the president represents the national interest while Congress caters to parochial, special interests.

Not that it isn't true at times. But so is the reverse. And the debate about which are special and which are national interests is part of the political process.

Forty-three state governors have the line-item veto power Bush wants bestowed on presidents. But state laws vary, and most of them provide ways to settle differences on veto targets through reconsideration and compromise.

The White House said last fall that Bush might try to exercise the power without a change in the law or the Constitution, just to see if it would work. Democrats replied that they would challenge any such action in court.

The Supreme Court never has addressed the question directly, but it did rule in 1975 that Richard M. Nixon had exceeded his authority when he refused to spend funds Congress had appropriated for state water pollution projects. The Bush budget seems to con-

cede that it can't be done under current law, saying that "the time has come to amend the Constitution and achieve this change."

The balanced budget amendment doesn't quite match its name; the version the administration pushed during the Reagan years would make deficits more difficult, but would not necessarily end them. It would require three-fifths votes of both House and Senate to approve deficit spending except in time of war.

Reagan made the balanced budget amendment a major, repeating issue during his two terms while federal deficits were soaring.

The Senate approved it once, and came close a second time, both while Republicans held the control they lost in the 1986 elections. Reagan never could get it to a House vote.

Bush advocates a balanced budget amendment with a built-in renewal of his central campaign pledge: "It should include safeguards against achieving the balance through higher taxes."

Forty-nine states require balanced budgets; Vermont is the lone exception. The requirement is written into 42 state constitutions; the rest have balanced budget laws. State rules and enforcement provisions vary widely.

In a study published by the conservative Heritage Foundation, budget analyst Stephen Moore says the federal government should enact state-style spending and deficit restraints because the states have demonstrated that they can work. Walter R. Mears writes for the Associated Press.

Manchester Herald

FOCUS

Pullout Section, Page 17
Saturday, Feb. 10, 1990

Basinger town is dullsville

Actress says she
plans no changes

By Joseph Frazier
The Associated Press



NOT A MOVIE SET — Mayor Henry Edward Braselton waves to a passerby as he talks to a reporter on Main Street of Braselton, Ga., recently. His family's store, in background was sold to actress Kim Basinger as part of a larger deal last month.

Actress Kim Basinger, who bought a third of Braselton, Ga., for \$20 million last month, has said she wants to preserve the town's old-time character and won't tear down even a barn. But then, nobody tears down much here. Old barns still contain forgotten buckboards and horse-drawn plows from the days before the boll weevil ate up the cotton.

The blacksmith shop, where the village smithy hasn't sung for decades, still stands, and the forges and carriage-making equipment are still there.

At the Braselton Store, Coletta Hoesch gives a hearty turn on the cash register crank, and as the numbers of the sale pop up, the cash drawer yawns open leisurely. A little sign flips from "batter" to "credit" to "cash."

A fading federal poster on the wall notes that the minimum wage is \$1.90 an hour.

The store used to be the town bank, and the small round safe hasn't been moved out. It's not for show. It's the way Braselton is.

Basinger, who started in "Batman" and grew up in nearby Athens, hasn't said specifically what she and her co-investors want to do with the land bought from the Braselton clan.

The 1,728-acre purchase, of which about 1,000 acres is in town, includes a 600-acre industrial park with utilities; a few residences; some land ripe for development; and most of downtown, which consists mainly of a complex of Braselton family stores, founded in 1887.

In the connecting warren of a hardware and building supply shop, a furniture store, a grocery and a department store, a drug store and what used to be the bank, you can buy it all — from beans to bullets to a brass bed.

"They used to say they had everything here, 'from the cradle to the grave,'" said Mrs. Hoesch, a lifelong resident of the area and 24-year Braselton employee. "And they did. They sold cradles and they sold caskets."

The mayor is a Braselton as was the one before him, and all but one councilman has Braselton family ties. The sale does not affect the town government or services such as water and sewer systems.

The council will keep its control on zoning matters. The requirement is written into 42 state constitutions; the rest have balanced budget laws. State rules and enforcement provisions vary widely.

In a study published by the conservative Heritage Foundation, budget analyst Stephen Moore says the federal government should enact state-style spending and deficit restraints because the states have demonstrated that they can work. Walter R. Mears writes for the Associated Press.

has freeway access, is about 45 minutes north of Atlanta and land prices are on the rise. Residential developments are springing up and crime is low.

There is only one cop and one stoplight. Parking is no problem.

Herbert "Kit" Braselton, who runs the hardware store, said the 24 stockholders in the family holdings decided nine years ago to sell.

From his roll-top desk, he pointed to boxes of offers they had received over the years. Most, he said, wanted to pay for it over 20 or 30 years.

"But the heirs are getting up in age, most of them are past 75," he said, describing himself as a "young buck" who turns 70 this month. "We were hunting a cash deal."

He said the heirs also had the community in mind. Miss Basinger "promised to do well by the town and I think she will."

Mayor Henry Edward Braselton, who operates the grocery store, said he hoped the town's history would be preserved.

During the Depression, when cash was scarce, the Braselton family printed its own to pay field hands and store workers. It was good only at the family stores, and samples of it are in a frame on the wall near the old cash register.

A bittersweet collection of yellowing pictures and newspaper clippings on the wall traces the town's progress. There is a 1956 letter and two \$1 bills from a man who said "I want this letter and these two one-dollar bills to go to the head manager . . . to atone for a 10-cent toy he shoplifted there on Christmas Eve 1917."

Miss Basinger has mentioned a possible recording and film studio, and Mayor Braselton said it may bring in some tourists. "It's easier to pick Yankees than it is to pick cotton," he said as he relaxed in a rocker in the family furniture store.

"You can't stop progress. We could have built Braselton into an island and watched progress build up around us," he said. "But I think we did the right thing."

Inside
FOCUS:

Senior citizens' news
... page 20

Weekend television
... pages 21 to 27

Dear Abby
... page 28

LEWIS

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

1990

FOCUS/Religion

In Brief . . .

Church to end special series

Presbyterian Church of Coventry, 55 Trowbridge Road, will end its series on mercy ministries in the Northeast Sunday at 10:45 a.m.

Dr. David Thomas, professor at Gordon Seminary, will speak on mercy ministries to the elderly. Sandra Ashley of the Coventry Human Services office has been the general resource person for several of the programs.

The public is invited. Call the church office at 742-7222 for more information.

Colonial concert on Sunday

The First Church of Christ, 250 Main St., Wethersfield, will present the third annual Colonial Concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Fully costumed choirs and instrumentalists will present the 18th century concert. A donation of \$6 for adults and \$3 for students, is suggested.

Holy Spirit breakfast set

There will be a Holy Spirit breakfast on Feb. 24 at 9 a.m. at the Army & Navy Club, 1090 Main St., with the Rev. Frank Carter of St. James parish as speaker.

Tickets are \$6 and can be purchased in advance by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to John L. Giovanini, 139 Country Lane, East Hartford 06118. Everyone is welcome.

Trinity plans services

Christian broadcaster, Dr. John DeBrine, will be guest speaker at Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., Sunday at 8 and 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m.

The public is invited to all services. DeBrine's theme at the morning services will be "Solving Problems Biblically," and at the evening service there will be special music and he will speak on "Motivating Biblically."

Adult series to start

Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., will start a new adult forum series Sunday at 10 a.m. in the chapel. The series will run on Sundays through Feb. 25.

The theme of this week's program will be ministering to the critically ill with Chaplain Ernie Harris of Manchester Memorial Hospital speaking.

Thoughts

Some Sundays ago, I was in the midst of the immediate preparation for the baptism of a newborn child; move this piece of furniture here, another there, prepare the water and the candles, etc. While all this was going on, the baptism candidate's three year old brother was having a personal "Marathon marathon," up and down the aisles, on and between pews, in the sanctuary, etc. I braced myself for a long half hour. Parental admonitions yielded no tranquility. Something had to be done about the "holy terror." All present were asked to congregate around the baptismal font. I selected the "marathon runner" to assist me. He was to hold on to a towel, stay close to me, and be ready when I needed his help. Throughout the ceremony his small hands held tight to the towel, readily giving it to me upon request. His new job was the tranquilizer. The tot did not leave his post for a single moment.

About a month later, I was delivering the sermon at our weekend liturgy. All of a sudden, I felt a tug at my liturgical robe. My little assistant was back, ready to resume his duty.

It's never too late to impart values and practices. A seed planted might one day produce great fruits. J. Fernand Chamberland Church of the Assumption Permanent Deacon

MACC holds annual meeting

By Nancy Carr, Executive Director, Manchester Area Conference of Churches

Over 60 representatives from the 17 Manchester-Bolton churches who make up MACC gathered last Thursday for the 18th annual meeting of the conference.

Among other business, the delegates received annual reports, approved an administrative and support budget of \$105,508, and called the following officers to serve in 1990: President Harry Reinborn (South United Methodist), Vice-President Rev. Robert Russo (St. Bridget), Secretary Rev. Dr. Billy Scott (First Baptist), Treasurer Florence Noyes (Community Baptist).

Other volunteers recognized for outstanding service during the past year were: Bob Ahlness of Emanuel Lutheran, benefits and investment analyst; Betty Turner, administrative secretary; Jim Harvey of North United Methodist, computer programmer supreme.

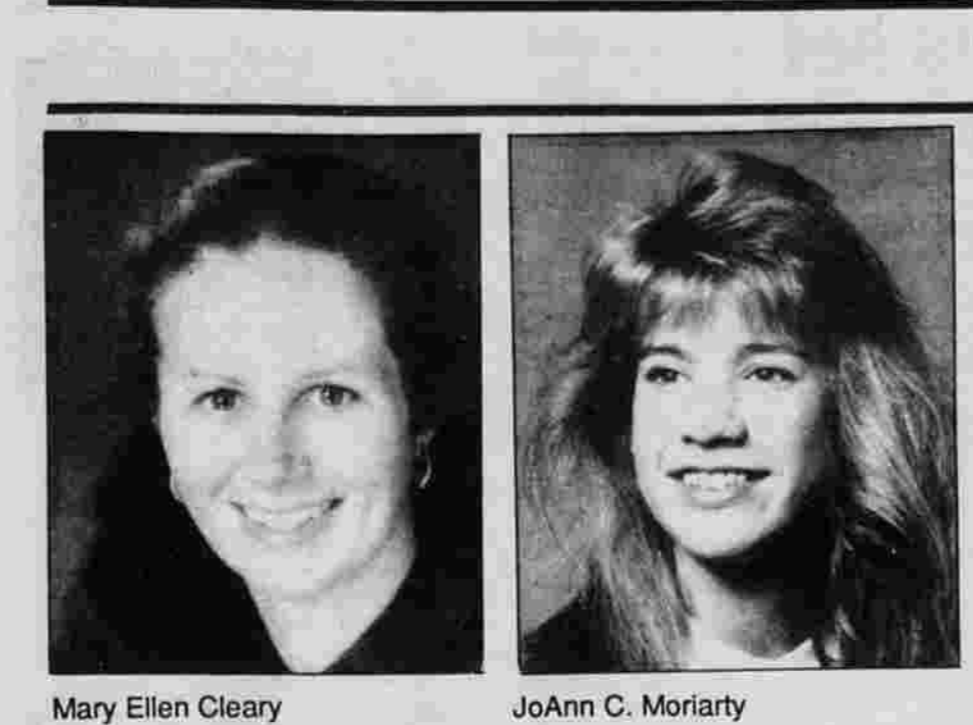
These men and women along with many, many others are the volunteers who are life blood of MACC. They provide countless hours of planning, expediting, facilitating, monitoring, evaluating. They study statistics, develop programs, search for resources, struggle with deficits, painstakingly formulate rules, regulations, guidelines, operating procedures.

The governance of MACC is the responsibility of the Board of Directors. Each member church is entitled to three voting representatives. The MACC Board of Directors for 1990 includes:

- Officers: President — Harry Reinborn, Vice president — Rev. Robert Russo, Secretary — Rev. Dr. Billy Scott, Treasurer — Florence Noyes. Board of Directors: Assumption R.C. — Rev. Joseph Patel; Joan O'Loughlin, Sally Rackowski; Bolton Congregational — Rev. Charles Ericson, Ruth Treat, Muriel Parker; Center Congregational — Rev. Eugene Brewer.

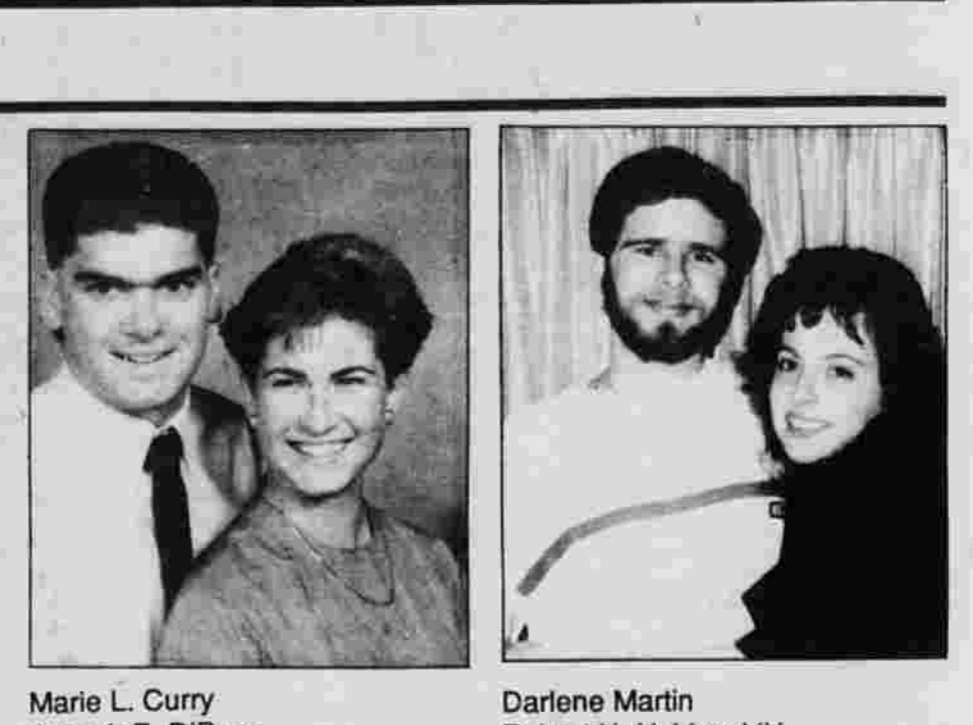
Advertisement for Trinity Covenant Church featuring Dr. John D. DeBrine speaking on February 11, 1990. Topics include "Solving Problems Biblically" and "Motivating Biblically".

FOCUS/Social



Mary Ellen Cleary

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O. Cleary of 6 Cushman Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen Cleary, to Barry Paul Gelinus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton H. Gelinus of Monson, Mass. The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1983 graduate of St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing in Hartford. She is a 1989 graduate of Central Connecticut State University with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is employed as a registered nurse. The prospective bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Munson Junior-Senior High School and a 1983 graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass., with bachelor of science-bachelor of arts degrees in finance. He is territory manager for Smith-Kline Beecham Lab of Philadelphia. A spring wedding is planned at St. Bridget Church.



Moriarty-Matuszak

Jo-Ann D. Moriarty of 52 Hillcrest Road and Mathew M. Moriarty Jr. of Stonington announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Lynn Moriarty, to William Matuszak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matuszak of Wampanoag, N.Y. The bride-elect is a 1988 magna cum laude graduate of Providence College, Providence, R.I., with a degree in English. She is a 1984 graduate of Manchester High School. She is employed as a program coordinator at WVIC-TV, Channel 61, Hartford. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Buffalo, Buffalo, N.Y., and is currently studying for a masters degree in electrical engineering at Hartford Graduate Center. He is employed as an electrical engineer at Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics, Groton. A September 29 wedding is planned at St. James Church.



Mrs. John T. Latimer

Lynn Louise Zimkiewicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zimkiewicz of 114 Pond Lane, and John Thomas Latimer, son of Mrs. Winifred Latimer, South Pasadena, Fla., were married Nov. 18 at Center Congregational Church. The Rev. Newell Curtis officiated. Lisa Zimkiewicz, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Brenda Zimkiewicz, sister-in-law of the bride, Heather Pitts and Robin Pitts, cousins of the bride. Jamie Sullivan, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid and Shelley Liljedahl was flower girl. Yvon Langlais was best man. Ushers were Mark Zimkiewicz, brother of the bride, John Latimer, son of the groom, and David Bouchard. After a reception at The Colony in Vernon, the couple went on a wedding trip to Paradise Island in the Bahamas. They are making their home in Bristol.

MACC News

Newell Curtis, Rhoda Russak, Fred Rousseau, Church of the Living God — Rev. David Mallen, Robert Brindamour, Jennifer DiMauro

Community Baptist — Rev. James Meek, Betsy Kirk, John Larson

Concordia Lutheran — Rev. Kim-Eric Williams, Barbara Baker, Walter Johnson

Emanuel Lutheran — Rev. Paul Johansson, Bruce Johnson

First Baptist — Rev. Dr. Billy Scott, Jerry Adkins, Pauline Burk

North United Methodist — Rev. Dr. William Trench, Arline Culver, Vivian Hanna

St. Bartholomew — Rev. Martin Scholoky, Margaret Clements

St. Bridget R.C. — Rev. Robert Russo, Chris LaVae, Mary Sullivan

St. James R.C. — Rev. Frank Carter

St. Mary Episcopal — Rev. Dec Anne Dodd, Leonard Anderson, Jane Pastel (alt), Jaqueline Smith (alt)

Salvation Army — Capt. Gary Asperschlager

Second Congregational — Rev. V. Joseph Milton

South United Methodist — Rev. Fred Yarger, Virginia Beggs, Harry Reinborn

Trinity Covenant — Rev. Norman Swensen, Rev. Milton Nilson, Norman Cable

Church of Christ Lydell & Vernon Streets Phone: 646-2903

Curry-DiPace Douglas and Patricia Curry of 123 Richmond Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Lynn Curry, to Joseph Eugene DiPace, son of Sebastiano and Brigid DiPace of 46 Camp Meeting Road. The bride-elect is a graduate of Rockville High School and attended Manchester Community College. She is employed by Hartford Distributors Inc. of Manchester. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Rockville High School and is employed by E.A. Patten Co. of Manchester. A Sept. 21 wedding is planned.

College Notes

Earns degree at Purdue Cortland P. Sears III, son of Mary and Cortland P. Sears Jr. of 2 W. Carter St., recently received his doctorate in analytical chemistry from Purdue University in Indiana.

Local residents named Edward Day, 24 Camp Meeting Road, a junior finance major; James Lemieux, 279 Scott Drive, a senior economics major; Rachel Odell, 61 Charles Drive, a sophomore marketing major; Michael Robison, 218 Ralph Road, a sophomore accounting major.

On Bryant dean's list Kimberly Schubert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schubert, 49 Joseph St., has been named to the dean's list at Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I. for the fall semester.

Named to dean's list Raymond E. Juleson and Andrew R. Zyrek, both of Manchester, have been named to the dean's list at Wentworth Institute of Technology, Boston for the fall semester. Juleson is majoring in architectural engineering technology and Zyrek in electronic engineering technology.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Feb. 10, 1990—19

18—MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, Feb. 10, 1990

FOCUS/Senior Citizens

Valentine's Day party is set

By Jeanette Cave Director Manchester Senior Citizens Center

At our Valentine's Day party on Thursday, the Bristol Old Time Fiddlers will provide entertainment. If you plan to have lunch, make your reservations in the office or call 647-3211 no later than noon on Tuesday, Feb. 13.

The center will be closed Monday in observance of Lincoln's Birthday. On March 14, from 9 to 11:30 a.m., the Senior Center and Manchester Job Service will co-sponsor a program entitled, "Employment Opportunities for the Older Worker."

Onemings are still available for the Plainfield Dog Track trip (Feb. 27 for \$12) and the St. Patrick Day Party at LaRenaissance in East Windsor (March 15 for \$36.50). You may register in the office.

Registration for Wildwood will be held Friday at 9:30 a.m. A \$50 deposit is required. The trip extends from June 3-7 and includes four nights accommodations, transportation, meals, sightseeing and a trip to Atlantic City.

Other programs and activities are as follows: Wednesday - Free movie at the Showcase Cinema. Thursday - St. Valentine's Day Party. Feb. 21 - Register for Charlie Prose at Chez Josef.

Feb. 21 - Spelling Bee, 10 a.m. Feb. 22 - Consumer Advocate Cynthia Burkowitz. Feb. 27 - Plainfield Dog Track. March 1 - Spring Dance. March 5 - Ukrainian egg class. March 6 and 7 - Driver's education.

Don't forget the AARP Tax Assistance Program running 1-3:30 p.m. each weekday except Thursday. No appointments are necessary. Service is on a first come, first serve basis.

On March 28, the Connecticut Society to Prevent Blindness will be having their yearly eye health screening program.

Water Colors - begins Tuesday, 12:30-2:30 p.m. Oil Painting - begins Tuesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Menu Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, soup, beverage, dessert. Wednesday: Kielbasa dog, potato, roll, beverage, dessert.

Thursday: Baked chicken, rice, plant, vegetable, cranberry sauce, roll, beverage, dessert. Friday: Chef's choice, beverage, dessert.

On-going activities Tuesday: Oil painting, 9:30 a.m.; Cox Cable video class, 10 a.m.; square dancing, 10 a.m.; bowling-Silver Lanes, 12:30 p.m.; water colors, 12:30 p.m.; exercise "Cleo," 1:30 p.m.; basketweaving (beginners and intermediate) 2 p.m.; grocery shopping (Shop & Shop).

Wednesday: Free movie at the Showcase Cinema. Thursday - St. Valentine's Day Party. Feb. 21 - Register for Charlie Prose at Chez Josef.

and crafts, 12:30 p.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; photography, 1 p.m.; chess, 2 p.m.; non-grocery shopping (K Mart).

Thursday: Orchestra rehearsal, 9 a.m.; lunch, 11:45 a.m.; program, 12:30 p.m. "Valentines Party" with the Bristol Old Time Fiddlers; basketweaving (advanced), 2 p.m.

Friday: Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; Tai Chi class, 9:30 a.m.; bingo, 10 a.m.; exercise "Cleo," 11 a.m.; setback, 12:30 p.m.; backgammon, 2 p.m.

Blood pressure clinic: Feb. 21, 9-11 a.m. (L-Z). Medicare assistance: March 7, 1-3 p.m. Call for an appointment at 647-3211.

Legal assistance: Call for a March 16 appointment at 647-3211.

Scores Feb. 2: Seaback: Helen Silver 143, Bob Gale 130, Anna Welskopp 128, Grace Donnelly 124, Edith O'Brien 115, Loretta Luka 109.

Monday Pinochle: Carl Popple 792, Betty Turner 774, Sam Schors 759, Gert McKay 758, Amelia Anastasio 754, Mike Haberman 733. Tuesday Bowling: Harvey Duplin 214, 534; Paul Dejeanes 204, 544; Ed Adams 536, Bruno Giordano 536, Norm Lauber 535; Carl Roy 508; Rusty Rusconi 501; Mike Piaro 200, 211, 573; Jim Fee 526.

Rose Hamilton 466; Carol Taconis 181, 466; Alice Chittick 198, 181, 527; Mary Blazinski 192; Alice Lesjak 176. Wednesday Pinochle: Carl Popple 758, Hazel McGary 747. Wednesday Bridge: Sol Cohen 4370; Nadine Malcolm 4310; Lois Churlis 4030; Emil Nelson 4030; Henry Darchfort 3900; Romeo Auclair 3890; Eileen Wilson 3680.

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Second crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Today In History

Today is Saturday, Feb. 10, the 41st day of 1990. There are 324 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: One hundred years ago, on Feb. 10, 1890, Nobel Prize-winning author Boris Pasternak, whose works included the novel "Doctor Zhivago," was born in Moscow.

Focus/Weekend TV

Saturday, Feb. 10

- 6:00AM (3) Public Affairs (C) Paid Program (C) [C] Sports Close-up (C) [D] Dumb & Dumber (C) [E] Fishing: Captain's Cup (C) [F] Dick Van Dyke (C) [G] Golden Age of Television (C) [H] Daybreak (C) [I] You and Me, Kid (C) [J] Private Eye (C) [K] Young Frankenstein (C) [L] Young Frankenstein (C) [M] Young Frankenstein (C) [N] Young Frankenstein (C) [O] Young Frankenstein (C) [P] Young Frankenstein (C) [Q] Young Frankenstein (C) [R] Young Frankenstein (C) [S] Young Frankenstein (C) [T] Young Frankenstein (C) [U] Young Frankenstein (C) [V] Young Frankenstein (C) [W] Young Frankenstein (C) [X] Young Frankenstein (C) [Y] Young Frankenstein (C) [Z] Young Frankenstein (C)

TV channel guide table with columns for Channel, Coax, Unsub, and Tele-Video.

Author's tales on 'Playhouse'

By Jerry Buck The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Lynn Whitfield plays author Zora Neale Hurston as a young woman in public television's "American Playhouse" tribute to the writer's tales of black life in the rural South in the 1930s and '40s. "Zora Is My Name," part of PBS' ninth "Playhouse" season, intertwines Hurston's life with dramatizations from her novels and stories.

The Feb. 14 broadcast coincides with Black History Month. Ruby Dee, who put the show together, plays Hurston at an older age. The cast also includes Louis Gossett Jr., Roger Mosley, Beah Richards, Count Sissal, Oscar Brown Jr., Paula Kelly and Flip Wilson. Neema Barrette directed. "It was exciting to work out scenes and look around and see all these remarkable people," Whitfield said. "The atmosphere was relaxed enough that you could make a mistake. People weren't afraid to be a silly as they explored their characters. It was like a sandbox for actors."

"The director gave us our freedom. We did a lot of improvising. It was frightening because you had real creative freedom. How far do I go? What do I do next? There's a great security in being guided by a director. We'd look at each other in rehearsal. 'Do you know what you're going to do?' Then, suddenly, it all came together for everyone." In one sequence, in which a minister delivers a eulogy, the actors all searched for ways to show their reactions. "Beah Richards started a hum that took you all the way back to Africa," Whitfield said. "It was a haunting note, and all of us sort of took it up. Then a step would come to the choreographer, Otis Salid. Neema would look to our musicologist, Olu Dara, and he'd start on the banjo. Then Oscar Brown Jr. would make up a song on the spot. Paula Kelly would kick in with some choreography."

continued

FOCUS/Advice

Woman pulls the plug on credit-card scam

DEAR ABBY: The following incident just happened, and it occurred to me that you could publicize it to warn others.

One recent afternoon, a man phoned and asked if I was "Mrs. G." living at (my address). I verified the facts, then he said he handles my account at the bank and asked me if I would be so kind as to get my Visa and Mastercard so he could check the numbers and expiration dates, as the bank is issuing new cards and he wanted the information to be correct.

I laughed and told him he must be out of his mind to think I would give that kind of information over the telephone. Then I hung up.

After thinking it over, I wondered how many people would give out such information without stopping to realize that banks don't operate that way. I called the police department and reported the incident, and I was transferred to the bunco squad, who happily took all the information and said I was a "smart lady" because, since the caller already had my name, address and telephone number, all he needed were my credit card numbers to make purchases by phone. Now, that is something I sure don't need!

Abby, please let people know that if they ever get a telephone call (supposedly from a bank employee) asking to "verify" their credit card numbers, they should get the person's name and call the bank to verify it.

JUNE G. IN DEL MAR, CALIF.

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

someone else (the public, your spouse or your children) has to pay in money, hardship or mental anguish.

I am fed up with paying taxes to support wives and children of alcoholics and drug addicts, and I'm tired of paying for public-sponsored medical and psychiatric treatment for people who have chosen to wreck their lives. I am fed up with paying high insurance rates because of drivers who are addicted to alcohol or drugs, and with supporting enormous police forces to combat

crimes resulting from such addiction.

The only person whose body is absolutely his (or her) own to treat foolishly is one who is self-supporting, has no relatives, no friends, no dependents and is completely exiled from civilization.

AN OLD SQUARE
IN CINCINNATI

DEAR SQUARE: I'm in all four of your corners.

DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column about the importance of teaching children the proper way to answer a telephone brought back memories of a little lesson I taught my grandsons concerning telephone etiquette.

"The used to call my home and say, 'Grandma, is my mom there?' My stock reply was: 'I'm fine, thank you. And how are you, dear?'"

LA JOLLA GRANDMA

DEAR JUNE: You are, indeed, a "smart lady" — and thanks for a valuable tip! You deserve a lot of credit.

DEAR ABBY: As a longtime reader of your column, I often clip letters I want to reread. I am enclosing one I've saved for years, which is even more timely now than it was when it was published. If you agree, please run it again.

CATHERINE FIELD,
NEW PORT RICHEY, FLA.

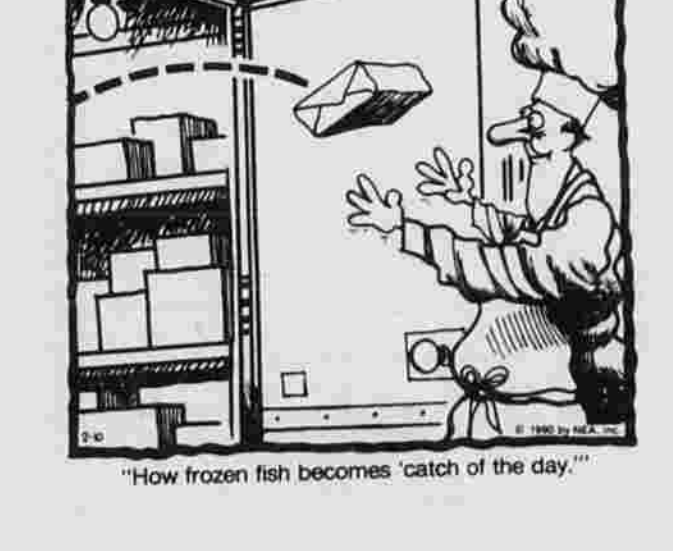
DEAR CATHERINE: I do. And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Former Reader" and all others who insist that what they do with their bodies is "their own business":

Yes, it's your business, provided no one else has to pay financially, emotionally or otherwise for your rashness. So long as your parents are footing the bill, your body is "their business." Foul it up, and they must pay to straighten it — and you — out.

Even after you sever parental ties, if you foul up your body with alcohol, drugs or some other foolishness,

SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



Chemotherapy may not be cause of fatigue

DEAR DR. GOTT: Eight years ago, I took chemotherapy for breast cancer. I suffered from fatigue that never went away. I also forgot things and don't retain as much as I did before. Is there any evidence that chemotherapy suppresses something that never fully recovers?

Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: This is a difficult question to answer because it depends on the type and extent of your breast cancer, as well as the kind of chemotherapy you received. If, before treatment, the cancer had spread, you may experience permanent fatigue and trouble concentrating, because such cancer can cause the symptoms you describe.

Also, chemotherapy sometimes exerts profound effects on the body because it affects normal cells as well as abnormal ones. Therefore, feeling below par is a common consequence of chemotherapy and can last several months.

Although it's possible the anti-cancer medication could be affecting you eight years after treatment, I do not believe this is likely. I'm more concerned you may

DEAR READER: The active ingredient in most denture adhesives is sterculia (karaya) gum, a natural plant product completely free of health hazards. To find out the names of other substances in the denture cream you use, ask your dentist or pharmacist.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

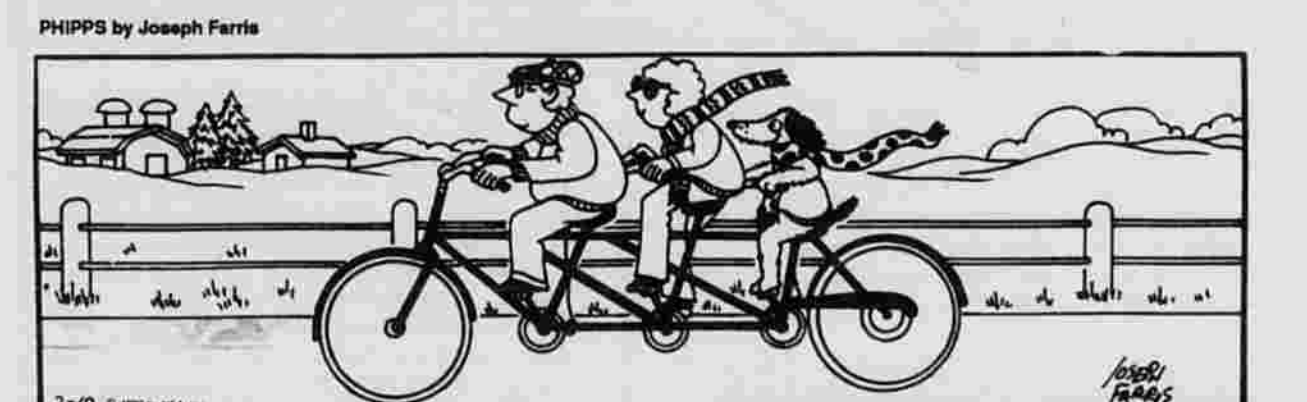
Unscramble these four jumbles. One letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

TASID
KOPER
FLENNE
POATTE

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

Answer here: "O O O O O O O O O O"

Yesterday's Jumble: KINNY GLEAM VALISE AWHILE
Answer: One way to keep friends is not to do this—GIVE THEM AWAY!



CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from celebrities by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: C-queen O.

Y J C V S Q L T
R E Q K O E G J L A Q W
T Z Y O T T E Y R
O E W Y P S E F P W
S J Y A G T . . .

Z E F J J L T C L J J Q W

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "An associate producer is the only guy in Hollywood who will associate with a producer." — Fred Allen.



FOCUS/Home

Hardin is unusual, unique

The fourth most popular plan for 1989 is the unusual and unique Hardin.

Built with a sky-lit covered pool in its central courtyard, the Hardin is a recreational "cabin" type home, designed as a vacation get-away for ownership by two couples. Its two master suites allow both couples to be there at the same time and still have plenty of privacy. The rest of the octagon-shaped house offers a variety of spacious areas for socializing, guests, and just plain easy living.

A broad double entryway opens directly onto the pool area. In fact, it's necessary to re-enter the pool room in order to move from any one area of the house to another but at the same time, all rooms can be closed off from it. Both master suites and the den have windows facing inward to the pool. With each of four bathrooms but a few steps away, it's easy to change and be into the pool in a flash.

The living room takes access a step further with two sets of sliding glass doors which can be left open for entertaining. Outward-facing windows ring the five-sided vaulted great room. Four skylights add to the flood of natural light. There's also plenty of space here to install a free-standing woodstove for added warmth and as a focal point for cozy evenings.

While the octagon-shaped, 20-foot high central courtyard could just as easily be richly planted as greenhouse of quiet park-like inner garden, it's designed for a 30-foot long lap-sized pool and spa. For owners who like having even more fitness options, the den can house exercise equipment, pool or ping pong tables, and/or a big-screen

House of the Week



television and VCR. Or it could be used simply as another guest room for visiting family and friends.

A large utility room, with pantry, is located near the garage for easy access. Additional storage is also available in the long double garage.

For a study plan of the Hardin

Leaks cause of mineral deposits

By Popular Mechanics
For The Associated Press

QUESTION: For many years I've noticed a white powdery substance like corrosion around valves and some sweat fittings on my copper pipes. Also, the screws holding the washers in the valves corrode away. I spoke to a person who claimed the corrosion might be caused by the ground wire — running between my main electrical box and the water line coming from the street — setting off some electrical-chemical reaction. Is this true, and what can be done to stop the corrosion?

ANSWER: The electrical ground connection is not causing the problem. It sounds as if you have slight leaks around the joints of those fittings and valves. Water oozes out of the pinhole openings in those joints and around the valve stems. It then evaporates and leaves behind the mineral deposits you see.

Usually the deposits self-seal the leak. However, if the deposits get larger you will have to re-sweat the heavy fittings and re-pack the valves.

Your washer screws are deteriorating because of the chemical makeup of the water. Home treatment of the water to prevent this isn't practical. The screws should be replaced with monel screws, made of corrosion-resistant nickel-copper alloy. They are available at plumbing supply stores.

QUESTION: In the winter we get a lot of moisture, and even ice buildup, on our sliding glass door. This causes a growth of mold in the carpet, and the plaster around the door has peeled and cracked off. Is there a way to prevent this?

ANSWER: The problem stems from too much heat loss through the door, which causes excessive condensation buildup. Reducing heat loss will reduce the condensation. Although you didn't say, it sounds

(208-18), send \$5.00 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, Ore. 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering). Designers, architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.

as if you have a single-glazed, aluminum-framed, sliding door without a thermal break between the interior and exterior surfaces. The purpose of the thermal break is to cut down heat loss which, in turn, reduces condensation. Because of the extreme temperature difference between the indoor and outdoor glass surfaces, there will be more condensation on a single-glazed door than one that's double-glazed.

If you don't use your sliding door during the winter, you can reduce the condensation by covering the outside with large plastic sheets mounted on a wood frame. The plastic can be removed in the spring and reused the following winter. If you use the door during the winter, consider installing a storm door over the sliding door.

Another possible cause for the excessive condensation is high indoor humidity. This can occur in a house heated by a warm-air furnace equipped with a humidifier that isn't functioning properly.

Weeders Guide Give a plant as holiday gift

By Earl Anson
The Associated Press

Valentine's Day brings to mind the shape of a heart. Often, the day brings a heart-shaped box of candy or other gift given as a symbol of love.

This Valentine's Day, why not give a plant with heart-shaped leaves — if you don't already have your heart set on giving roses or some other cut flower?

Consider the heart leaf philodendron, a vining plant with many well-shaped, deep green, glossy leaves. It is easy to grow, and does quite well in the low light and warm temperatures common to modern homes and apartments.

You can combine red or white flowers with heart-shaped leaves by giving a cyclamen. Its leaves often are bluish-green with gray or silver markings. This plant, however, needs good light and cool temperatures. If you keep it in a proper place, it should flower for several months; but, if light is poor and the room too warm, young flower buds will abort and not develop properly.

Then there is the anthurium, with red or white "wax" flowers that are quite durable in arrangements. Some — not all — anthuriums have heart-shaped, leathery leaves. My dwarf anthurium blossoms indoors for a long time.

The plant is native to Colombia, but most are now grown in Hawaii. I'm told that most anthuriums are excellent greenhouse plants, but are less satisfactory as houseplants.

A most unusual plant is the heart vine. Its small, heart-shaped, succulent leaves on thin, threadlike purplish stems resemble a string of hearts. It makes a good hanging plant if kept near a window where it receives good light. The pendulous vines become quite long. The plant bears small flowers, and small tubers eventually form on stems, giving the plant its other name — rosary vine.

There are English ivies with heart-shaped leaves, including scutellaria, which develops thick, leathery leaves. English ivy generally needs consistent moisture and good light, and grows best in cool temperatures.

Another attractively vining plant with heart-shaped leaves is rex begonia vine. This one is no relation to other begonias but is a close relative of grape ivy — which has no relationship to grapes! Rex begonia's leaf coloring combines moss green, silver and red-purple. This plant is not suitable for the average house, but likes a warm greenhouse tended by a knowledgeable plant enthusiast.

A plant with heart-shaped leaves and red and white flowers is the bleeding heart vine (clerodendrum), an attractive, relatively uncommon vine. It bears clusters of small red flowers surrounded by a pure white calyx. The impression is of a white heart with a red drop at the tip. The bleeding heart vine is most suitable as a greenhouse plant. Keep it cool indoors and relatively dry in winter.

If you want a big heart, choose the elephant's ear. The caladium's leaves are patterned in red, white, green and pink.

Other plants suitable for Valentine's Day giving are generally available at florist shops or nurseries. Primrose is reminiscent of a lacy valentine. Heartvine, also called "hearts entangled" and "hearts on a string," has long trailers and can be set on a high shelf and trained around a window as it grows.

MANCHESTER HAS IT

<p>Providing Tax and Financial Accounting Services to Businesses and Individuals H.M. Igdalsky, M.S.T. Certified Public Accountant 150 North Main Street Manchester, Connecticut 647-4810</p>	<p>SAVE BUY AT SAVE AUCTIONS Every Monday (and some Thursday & Fridays) THE FASTEST WAY TO SEND MONEY WESTERN UNION NOTARY SERVICES COPIES 10c PRINT & FILL THE MANCHESTER MALL 811 Main St.</p>	<p>CUSTOM KITCHEN CENTER Serving The Area For 25 Years Custom Designed Baths And Kitchens Total Remodeling We Offer Newly Remodeled Showrooms Talk With Our Certified Kitchen Designer Kitchens Designed To Work For You CORSI Les-Care NKBA 25 Olcott Street, Manchester 649-7544</p>
<p>BARRY E. STEARNS (203)643-7459 ELITE ENGRAVING & AWARDS TROPHIES • AWARDS • PLAQUES • RIBBONS PLASTIC & METAL ENGRAVING 464 EAST CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CT 06040</p>	<p>STOP The frustration of saying WHAT? HUH? Please Repeat. Open your life to more understanding and greater comprehension. Call Today</p>	<p>GARNER'S Rug & Upholstery Cleaning Your complete carpet specialist Truck mount 20% off for location cleaning Cash & Carry on area rugs 14 High St. rear Manchester, CT 646-5630</p>
<p>"Yes, we do windows" CertainTeed Vinyl Replacement Windows 649-1106 Yankee ALUMINUM SERVICES SERVING HOMEOWNERS FOR OVER 35 YEARS</p>	<p>HEAR AGAIN 2 Full Service Hearing Aid Centers EILEEN DAVIS National Board Certified 146 Hazard Ave., Suite 104 151 Talcottville Road Johnson Medical Building Route 83 Enfield, CT 06032 Vernon, CT 06066 (203) 763-4096 (203) 872-1118</p>	<p>EVERYTHING IN GLASS WE CAN'T HIDE BEHIND OUR PRODUCT! J. A. WHITE GLASS CO., INC. 649-7322 IN OUR 40th YEAR 31 BISSELL ST. MANCHESTER • MIRRORS • SHOWER DOORS • STORE FRONTS • SAFETY GLASS • BATHTUB ENCLOSURES • ETC.</p>
<p>Try BOTTLED 3¢ per Gallon Without the Bottle! FREE TRIAL - No obligation! Just pennies per Gallon! JNL Marketing 150 N. Main St. Manchester 647-4830</p>	<p>MANCHESTER MEMORIAL CO. Opp. East Cemetery CALL 649-5807 QUALITY MEMORIALS HARRISON STREET MANCHESTER</p>	<p>OSTERLUND REFRIGERATION HEATING • AIR CONDITIONING RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL SALES • INSTALLATION • SERVICE GAS • LP • OIL Call Us... 649-2655 37 French Road Bolton CT 06043 Your Williamson Dealer</p>
<p>awnings • accountants • air-conditioning • auto parts • bakers • builders • buyers • bartenders • carpenters • car washers • child care • designers • drillers • drivers • electricians • engine • irmitarians • framers • furriers • haircu • general contractors • heaters • janitors • masons • opticians • plumbers • pools</p>	<p>Who is wearing the hearing aid? CALL FOR A FREE HEARING TEST HEAR AGAIN 2 Full Service Hearing Aid Centers EILEEN DAVIS National Board Certified 146 Hazard Ave., Suite 104 Johnson Medical Building Enfield, CT 06032 (203) 763-4096 151 Talcottville Road Route 83 Vernon, CT 06066 (203) 872-1118</p>	

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

1990

FOCUS/Hobbies

Postcard books available

A postcard with a shot of an exhibition building is nothing special but what about the view of the 1905 Canadian large cent? On the card itself it looks so real you almost want to pick it up.

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

Next come the 88 Artist Singed — going from Mabel Lucie Attwell to Lawson Wood. The prices: 25 cents for a 1974 Caldecott reprint to \$150 for an Alphonse Mucha "Women."

Animal technicians help vets

By Allan Leventhal

Starting in the 1970s, two- and four-year programs for training animal technicians were developed in response to an increasing need for trained personnel to assist in veterinary practice, laboratories, food inspection, animal research; areas that require knowledge of both science and animals.

Photography Use of color can be difficult

By Marianne Fulton

James Nachtwey is one of the best photographers using color today. That he succeeds in making extraordinary color pictures in the midst of war and insurrection makes his work exceptional.

Pet Forum

By Allan Leventhal

Collecting specimens and performing certain lab procedures. Dressing wounds. Assisting in diagnostic, medical and surgical procedures. Exposing and developing diagnostic X-rays.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Table with columns for Notices, Employment & Education, Real Estate, Services, Merchandise, and Automotive. Includes various job listings and service advertisements.

RATES: 1 to 6 days: 60 cents per line per day. 7 to 14 days: 70 cents per line per day. 15 to 30 days: 80 cents per line per day. 31 or more days: 90 cents per line per day. Minimum charge: 4 lines.

Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in this newspaper...

PART TIME HELP WANTED

PART-TIME after school Saturday and school vacations. Self-starter various duties.

PART TIME HELP WANTED

PART-TIME Receptionist needed. Must be outgoing, friendly, neat appearance with good typing skills.

HELP WANTED

RN SUPERVISOR-Super new rate of pay. Monday-Friday, 3pm-11pm. Also, ask about our new hire bonus.

HELP WANTED

Security Guard 40 Hrs. Per Week. The ideal candidate will be a high school graduate with previous hospital security experience preferred.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Adult female housecat. No collar. Brownish color. Scott Dr/Salter's Pond area.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: 1799 Young tiger striped cat. Described as a stray. Found at Salter's Pond area.

PART TIME HELP WANTED

NATIONAL HEALTH AGENCY-Seeking enthusiastic, energetic, goal-oriented individual with sales ability and flexible hours.

RESERVATIONS CLERK

P-T position available in our Reservations Department. Week #1: work 20 hours; week #2: work 12 hours.

AVON CALLING

To buy or sell Call Nellie 875-5033

Medical Secretary/Asst.

Part time. With computer experience and medical background. Send resume to: 17 Haynes St, Manchester, CT 06040.

TEACHER'S Aide

Needed-Part time, AM and PM positions. Must be serious, mature, and dependable. Please call 648-5551 for confidential interview.

HOUSEKEEPER

4pm every weekend. Please contact housekeeping supervisor at 643-5151.

UNIQUE exciting part-time job

10 hours per week for an energetic, enthusiastic individual working in a home based program with a 5 year old autistic child.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Part time position. Approximately 25 hours per week. Available in Geriatric facility. Specializing in short-term rehabilitation. Position to include Saturday rotation and regular weekly hours.

Manchester Memorial Hospital

71 Haynes Street Manchester, CT 06040 AAEOE

EARN YOUR STRIPES AGAIN

Remember how rewarding your Navy service was? You can get that sense of accomplishment and earn the same respect you did before, in the Naval Reserve.



You are Tomorrow. You are the Navy.

READ YOUR AD

Classified advertisements are read on a consecutive basis. The Manchester Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement, will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

DEADLINES

For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 a.m. on Friday.

Let A Specialist Do It!

Let A Specialist Do It! Let A Specialist Do It! Let A Specialist Do It!

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11 HELP WANTED

MEDICAL Assistant with computer, bookkeeping and medical insurance claims experience for Manchester. Send resume to: 1 Heritage Place, Suite 105, Manchester, CT 06040.

11 HELP WANTED

APPLIANCES Delivery: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Benefits: good starting pay \$47,997. Ask for Ron.

11 HELP WANTED

SALES Position-Full or part-time, specialty store. Apply: H. L. James, 646-9500.

11 HELP WANTED

WORD PROCESSOR-The successful candidate should possess knowledge of PageMaker, Desk Top Publishing and Multimate Advantage II software packages. This position also involves extensive customer contact. Company paid insurance and dental. Call 289-0422 for an appointment.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

PICTURE Perfect Dutch-Immaculate! Asking only \$223,000. 3 bedroom Dutch. Large fireplace, family and living rooms, 3 season porch, in-ground pool, manicured lot, rear abutts access of open space. A special treat! Call Barbara, RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

CHFA Possibility New England-A charming picture perfect cape located in South Manchester. Excellent Condition inside and out. Great CHFA house. Call Linda Brown, RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

NEED EXTRA CASH? WORK AT HOME. Come join our Team of Home TELEMARKETERS. Must be self motivated! Must be excellent in Selling! You will feel Right at Home! Interested? For more information call 647-9946. Between 3 and 6 pm. Ask for Eising.

MEDICAL SECRETARY/TRANSCRIPTIONIST. For a growing Orthopaedic practice. Excellent starting salary & benefits. Flexible hours available. Send resume to: Sports Medicine & Orthopaedics of Manchester, 155 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040 or call 645-5327 (10am-6pm) 643-6709 (fax).

MANAGEMENT. Client's business, the nation's largest women's accessories chain expands in Connecticut. We are seeking experienced relatives to fill Store Manager, Assistant Manager, and Sales positions. We offer excellent salary, benefits, merchandise discounts and growth potential. For confidential appointment call S. Good, District Manager, 203-981-1650 or apply in person.

TOP KAPI. West Farms Mall. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

DRIVER. NAMCO, one of America's largest retailers of home leisure products, is expanding and has an immediate opening for a Class II driver. Position is permanent. Full benefit package fully paid, overtime available. All New England deliveries, no overnight. Starting wage between \$6.50 and \$7.00/hr. Much growth potential. Apply in person to NAMCO, 100 Sanrico Dr., Manchester, CT, 06040.

SALES. Environmental Products Co. seeks part time and full time sales people. Growth industry. Training provided. Commission and bonuses. Great advancement potential. Call Mr. Gauslow, 872-8389.

INPATIENT CODER. Part-time flexible position on 2nd shift available for either a RRA/ART or candidate with 5 years experience with background in ICD-9CM coding including working with medical accounts. Duties will include assigning ICD-9CM, CPT, 4 codes for diagnoses and procedures for billing purposes, data input of codes and follow up of unbilled accounts for coding. Please apply to personnel between 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. to fill out your application.

WAREHOUSE HELP. NAMCO, one of America's largest retailers of above ground pools, spas and patio furniture is expanding and have immediate openings for Part Time and Full Time Warehouse personnel at our new warehouse location in Manchester. Positions are permanent, full benefit package, overtime available, hours 8 to 5. Above average wages. Please apply in person to: NAMCO, 100 Sanrico Dr., Manchester, CT, 06040.

Manchester Memorial Hospital. 71 Haydens Street, Manchester, CT 06040. ANECC.

WOODLAND REAL ESTATE COMMUNITIES of Manchester. Act Now!... Free Family Room (Phase One Only). Model Home: Sunday 1:00-4:00PM, Thursday 4:00-7:00PM. OR BY APPOINTMENT. Call: 645-8480. PRICED FROM: \$139,900. FANNIE MAE APPROVED. LOW DOWN PAYMENT. CUSTOM FINANCING AVAILABLE. QUALITY CONSTRUCTION BY: RAMSOM BUILDERS.

WALLACE-TUSTIN Realty 644-5667. 22 Morgan Farms Drive, South Windsor, CT 06074. Discriminating buyers will enjoy this meticulously maintained 2 bedroom end unit ranch with full basement and garage at Lydall Woods. \$141,900.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFULLY Decorated Starter Home-Remodeled kitchen, skylights, Unique split level boasts 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Join us tonight! \$219,900. SENTRY Real Estate 643-4000.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER-Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Remodeled. Close. Recently redecorated. New bath, garage walk out. \$149,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty 647-8863.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BOLTON-Magnificent reproduction Colonial featuring wide board floors, master bedroom with fireplace and whirlpool, lovely private yard and much more. Call for an appointment. \$239,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty 647-8863.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER-New to market! Over 4 bedroom Split featuring oversized master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, walk out to school and bus line. Call today! \$133,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty 647-8863.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

EAST HARTFORD-This immaculate 3 bedroom Ranch will not last! Superior product for its price range. Tastefully decorated, absolutely charming. Situated on lovely lot. \$137,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty 647-8863.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

2 BEDROOM with basement. No money down. \$89,900. Anne Miller Real Estate 647-8000.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER-Attention CHFA buyers! Impeccable coil house. Cape newly painted and papered throughout. Featuring a nice sized living room with beamed ceiling, hardwood floor and a blue-toned fireplace. Double level lot-rear yard with concrete driveway. \$134,500. D.W. Fish Realty 643-1593.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER-Immaculate! Charming spiciness 8 room Colonial. Spacious rooms with hardwood floors and a newly carpeted basement rec room. Level lot in a desirable area. D.W. Fish Realty 643-1593.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER-Good Value 2 year old Raised Ranch in great condition! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and living room, fireplace family room. Country living on a wooded corner lot close to shopping and bus. \$169,900. D.W. Fish Realty 643-1593.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

POSSIBLE CHFA Home-Openness 7 room, 1 1/2 bath west side Victorian Cape! This spacious home must be seen! Call today. It won't last! Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors - We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

PLUM RIDGE-Ranch, 3 bedrooms, with pool and in-law. \$190,900. Anne Miller Real Estate 647-8000.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Now is the time to run on and on classified to sell that camera you no longer use.

Let A Specialist Do It!

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES. ALL SEASONS Spring Is Here. We Do: Carpentry, Hauling, Painting, Snow Removal, Landscaping, Complete Property Maintenance. Call Now For A Free, Prompt Estimate 875-9094. YARD MASTERS, CARPENTRY/REMODELING, PAINTING/PAPERING, HANDYMAN/CARPENTERS, WEEKEND CARPENTER, ALAN W. GATES & CO., DUMAS ELECTRIC, MCDOWELL'S ROOFING, SIDING AND GUTTERS, WE DELIVER.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Feb. 10, 1990, 35

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER-By owner. 2 bedroom townhouse...

RECREATIONAL Amenities-Golf-Country club...

MANCHESTER-Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse...

1 AND 2 Bedrooms CHFA 8% financing \$50,000-\$75,000...

3 FAMILY with good income. No money down \$150,000...

WALLABY VIEW-Distinctive Townhomes and Ranches...

Manch/E. Hld. Line \$71,900 just reduced!

When you call Classified to place an ad...

FOR SALE MILLBRIDGE HOLLOW 1 bedroom condo...

CHFA Approved Call 645-8661

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

SKIERS and Hunters-10 acres in Vermont...

MANCHESTER-Two professional buildings 470-476 Main Street...

COMMERCIAL/Industrial building with workshop and apartment...

FURNISHED Room for rent \$80 per week...

MANCHESTER-Room with kitchen privileges. Private residence...

MANCHESTER-New accepting applications for 1, 2, and 3 bedroom section VIII apartments...

MANCHESTER-Brand spanking new! 2nd floor 1 bedroom apartment...

MANCHESTER-3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 room apartments. Security. No pets...

AVAILABLE March 1st-3 rooms with garage heat hot water and appliances...

Manch/E. Hld. Line \$71,900 just reduced!

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

DO YOU KNOW A non-smoking woman in good health...

MANCHESTER-2 bedroom luxury townhouse...

MANCHESTER-1 bedroom apartment...

MANCHESTER-2 bedroom apartment...

MANCHESTER-2 bedroom apartment...

MANCHESTER-2 bedroom apartment...

MANCHESTER-2 bedroom apartment...

MANCHESTER-2 bedroom apartment...

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER-2 bedroom apartment...

MANCHESTER-1 bedroom apartment...

MANCHESTER-2 bedroom apartment...

MANCHESTER-2 bedroom apartment...

MANCHESTER-2 bedroom apartment...

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MANCHESTER-2 bedroom apartment...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER-2 bedroom luxury townhouse...

MANCHESTER-1 bedroom apartment...

MANCHESTER-2 bedroom apartment...

MANCHESTER-2 bedroom apartment...

MANCHESTER-2 bedroom apartment...

MANCHESTER-2 bedroom apartment...

MANCHESTER-2 bedroom apartment...

MANCHESTER-2 bedroom apartment...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER-2 bedroom apartment...

MANCHESTER-2 bedroom apartment...

MANCHESTER-2 bedroom apartment...

MANCHESTER-2 bedroom apartment...

MANCHESTER-2 bedroom apartment...

MANCHESTER-2 bedroom apartment...

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MANCHESTER-2 bedroom apartment...

Astrograph

Your possibilities for generating income from something other than your usual source look very good for the year ahead...

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something opportune could develop for you today through the good auspices of a friend...

PICES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your secret for drawing others to you today is the marvelous faculty you have for making the person to whom you're talking meaningful to you financially...

LUCK conquers all By James Jacoby South was lucky. First he started with a luke-warm double with peculiar distribution...

Bridge

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32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER-2 family duplex 2 bedrooms...

MANCHESTER-2 bedroom apartment...

MANCHESTER-2 bedroom apartment...

MANCHESTER-2 bedroom apartment...

MANCHESTER-2 bedroom apartment...

MANCHESTER-2 bedroom apartment...

MANCHESTER-2 bedroom apartment...

MANCHESTER-2 bedroom apartment...

39 ROOMMATES WANTED

VERNON-Wanted: Young professional to share 2 bedroom condo...

MANCHESTER-2 family duplex 2 bedrooms...

MANCHESTER-2 bedroom apartment...

MANCHESTER-2 bedroom apartment...

MANCHESTER-2 bedroom apartment...

MANCHESTER-2 bedroom apartment...

MANCHESTER-2 bedroom apartment...

MANCHESTER-2 bedroom apartment...

62 SERVICES WANTED

February Only Bring Your Sweetie Sweetheart Portraits Sat. Feb. 10 12-3 Sat. Feb. 17 12-3 Sat. Feb. 24 12-3 \$10.00 Special

FLOORSANDING Floors like new "floating" on older floors...

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES GSI Building Maintenance Co. Commercial/Residential building repairs...

END ROLLS 27 1/2" wide - 506 1 3/4" wide - 2 for 506 Newsprint and roll can be picked up at the Manchester Herald ONLY before 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

MAINT with Snow Blower for hire. Taking residential accounts...

MALIBU Available for home health care. Hospital references...

RETAIL Clothing Rack-All chrome 4 way-rounders with wheels and hangers...

WANTED-Bedroom set or dresser, dining room set and crib...

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WANTED-Bedroom set or dresser, dining room set and crib...

61 CARS FOR SALE

Schaller's Quality Pre-owned Autos Value Priced 84 Olds Firenzo S/W Auto, A/C \$3,795

87 Ford Escort Auto, A/C, PS, Security System \$4,495

82 Chev El Camino V-6, Auto, PS \$3,995

87 Olds Cutlass Coupe V-6, PS, No. 1 \$9,995

87 Mercury Sable LS V-6, Auto, A/C, PS, Loaded \$7,995

87 Acura Legend V-6, Auto, PS, Loaded \$10,995

85 Pontiac Grand Am V-6, A/C, PS \$4,495

86 Buick Century V-6, A/C, PS \$3,995

84 Olds Cutlass Coupe V-6, Auto, PS \$4,995

86 Pontiac Grand Am V-6, S-10, A/C \$4,695

86 Ford Escort AT, A/C, Stereo \$3,995

84 Acura Legend V-6, Auto, PS, Loaded \$9,900

85 Pontiac Grand Am V-6, A/C, PS \$4,495

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84 Olds Cutlass Coupe V-6, Auto, PS \$4,995

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87 Olds Cutlass Coupe V-6, PS, No. 1 \$9,995

87 Mercury Sable LS V-6, Auto, A/C, PS, Loaded \$7,995

87 Acura Legend V-6, Auto, PS, Loaded \$10,995

85 Pontiac Grand Am V-6, A/C, PS \$4,495

86 Buick Century V-6, A/C, PS \$3,995

84 Olds Cutlass Coupe V-6, Auto, PS \$4,995

86 Pontiac Grand Am V-6, S-10, A/C \$4,695

86 Ford Escort AT, A/C, Stereo \$3,995

84 Acura Legend V-6, Auto, PS, Loaded \$9,900

85 Pontiac Grand Am V-6, A/C, PS \$4,495

61 CARS FOR SALE

Schaller's Quality Pre-owned Autos Value Priced 84 Olds Firenzo S/W Auto, A/C \$3,795

87 Ford Escort Auto, A/C, PS, Security System \$4,495

82 Chev El Camino V-6, Auto, PS \$3,995

87 Olds Cutlass Coupe V-6, PS, No. 1 \$9,995

87 Mercury Sable LS V-6, Auto, A/C, PS, Loaded \$7,995

87 Acura Legend V-6, Auto, PS, Loaded \$10,995

85 Pontiac Grand Am V-6, A/C, PS \$4,495

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Feb. 10, 1990

SPORTS

Baseball owners repeat stance, but hopeful

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Baseball owners on Friday reiterated their decision to shut down spring training, yet left hope they would call off a planned lockout.

"There is no change in our strategy," Milwaukee owner Bud Selig said after owners met for two hours near Chicago. "But there is another meeting with players on Monday and this is going to be a day-by-day negotiation."

Spring training is scheduled to start Thursday. The owners' Player Relations Committee on Jan. 9 ordered clubs to keep camps closed until an agreement is reached with players on a new contract.

Selig, chairman of the PRC, and his colleagues steadfastly refused to use the word "lockout" in describing the situation.

"It's too premature for that," Douglas D. Danforth, Pittsburgh's chairman of the board, said.

Added Kansas City owner Ewing Kauffman: "No decision has been made yet. Everything is looking wonderful."

Not so, said the chief of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

"This is a lockout," Donald Fehr said shortly before meeting with players in Phoenix. "It's so unnecessary."

"In an industry that just signed a \$1.5 billion television contract, it's going to be very difficult to generate any sympathy," he said. "If they blow spring training out, you're going to have people all over this state and Florida on fixed incomes who ... will have their springs ruined."

The two sides have met 19 times without progress. But Chuck O'Connor, management's chief negotiator, hinted later it might soon put new proposals on the bargaining table.

Selig, acting to dispel notions of dissent among the owners, said no change of strategy "was either requested or made."

The owners want the union to accept a pay-for-performance formula and a form of revenue sharing. The players have shown no inclination to agree to those positions.

Commissioner Fay Vincent, who served as chairman of the meeting, remained "eager to find a resolution to this problem."

"I am trying, in any way I hope is relevant, to be useful," said Vincent, who secretly brought O'Connor and Fehr together three times in the last week.

Selig said spring training could open on time even if



STRATEGY UNCHANGED — Baseball commissioner Fay Vincent, middle, talks with the press after meeting with club owners on Friday in Rosemont, Ill. The owners' stance is unchanged.

an agreement was reached as late as Wednesday. But, the owners admitted, it would take several days to square logistical problems, meaning that unless the two sides settled Monday, camps would likely be delayed.

While pitchers, catchers and injured players are supposed to report next week, no one is required to be there until Feb. 28.

Asked whether Feb. 28 was a target, Vincent said, "yes," as he left the meeting. He quickly added: "There are a lot of important dates."

Vincent has said he will not order camps to open if a lockout shuts them down. But he also has said he does not want the spring-training schedule wrecked.

The exhibition season begins on March 1 with four

games, including a rematch of the World Series. San Francisco and Oakland are scheduled to play at night in a game to help the earthquake relief fund.

Vincent and the owners agreed that imposing deadlines was a useful tool in this negotiating process.

"They have a beneficial impact," Vincent said.

O'Connor said there were "disadvantages for the clubs and players when you talk about deadlines."

"The pressure of a deadline is mutually shared," he said.

Selig said the owners "encouraged the PRC in its good efforts to reach a resolution."

"We remain hopeful of that result," he said.

James 'Cool Papa' Bell takes things as they come

By R.B. Falstrom
The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The doorbell rings, and the visitor waits patiently while the man once considered to be the fastest player in the Negro Leagues shuffles along, a few inches at a time.

"I'm coming, I'm coming," says James "Cool Papa" Bell.

Bell, one of the last living reminders of this country's forgettable Jim Crow past, is 86 now, blind in one eye due to glaucoma and taking the bad days with the good.

He hasn't legged out a triple in 43 years, since his career had the misfortune of running out of gas just as the Major Leagues finally opened their doors to the black man.

He isn't up on baseball, although he took none when San Francisco Giants first baseman Willie Clark recently signed a four-year contract for an average salary of \$3.75 million.

"I saw that," Bell says, a trace of disbelief in his voice.

"The owners used to get all of the money. I guess it's

time for the ballplayers to get their share."

What he has are memories.

Playing two and sometimes three times a day for a top salary of \$90 a month — thought to be the highest in the Negro Leagues — and then working at a meat packing plant during the offseason to make ends meet. Playing winter ball in Mexico to keep the money coming in. Rooming with Satchel Paige. Making it last for 29 summer seasons and 21 winter seasons, and hitting .407 as age 43 in 1946, his final go-around.

"It was good times," Bell says, wearing a red-checkered robe and slippers and scratching his neck and leg absently. "I just played for the love of the game. I didn't intend to play that long, it just happened."

Reminders of his prowess as a ballplayer surround him in the trim duplex in north St. Louis where he has lived with his wife, Clarabelle, for 24 years.

His living room, where he spends much of his time, is a mini-museum of sorts. Atop the television set there is a color picture of Bell and Bowie Kuhn, the baseball Commissioner in 1974, when Bell became the fifth black player to be inducted into the Hall of Fame.

A replica of his Hall of Fame plaque — "Combined speed, daring and batting skill to rank among best players in Negro Leagues. Contemporaries rated him fastest man on base paths" — also sits on the TV set, and there are bats and photos from his playing days everywhere on the walls. Even a framed letter from President Ronald Reagan in 1987 that notes "you played as only the great can."

"Was he good? He was the best there was," agrees Clarabelle, who these days tempers her remarks with biting comments about her husband of nearly 62 years.

"You low-down skunk," she says, looking Bell in the eye, moments after lovingly recalling the honeymoon the couple took to Havana.

Bell chuckles softly at the rebuke.

"People think we fight, but we don't fight," he says. "I wouldn't want to marry a person if I had to fight her."

The street he lives on — Cool Papa Bell Avenue — also is a reminder that he was somebody special, although it's in a bad part of town and there are bars on all

Please see BELL, page 39

Fehr's advice is 'go fishing'

PHOENIX (AP) — Baseball union chief Donald Fehr reacted to the owners' lockout decision Friday by telling players to stop working out and to "go fishing and play golf."

Fehr, the executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, met with about 20 players just after the owners' meeting in Chicago, reiterating their plans to shut down spring training if no agreement is reached.

"It takes an awful lot of gall to take the position the owners have," Fehr said after his two-hour, 25-minute meeting, the third briefing he's given players in the last two weeks.

"The feeling from this group of players was virtually the same as the ones in Tampa and Los Angeles, except they're getting a little more resentful and they're beginning to show a sign of anger," Fehr said.

Fehr said he has tentatively agreed to resume negotiations on Monday in New York, and that he was not surprised by the owners' decision not to open camps as scheduled on Thursday.

Bell

From Page 38

his ground-floor windows. Bell recalls a woman being raped just outside his front door and says drug dealers like to set up shop on the nearby street corner.

"I guess it was nice to have the street named after me," Bell says. "It's a rough neighborhood, but I'm used to it."

"Have you locked your car?"

Bell began his career in 1919, the year of the infamous Black Sox scandal that was to rock the major leagues, at the age of 16. He was a left-handed hitting and throwing center fielder for the Washington Homestead Grays, the St. Louis Stars, the Chicago American Giants, the Pittsburgh Crawfords and the Kansas City Monarchs, names familiar mostly to baseball historians.

He was no black Babe Ruth, as catcher Josh Gibson was dubbed. Bell says he hit 21 home runs one season, but his forte was punching the ball and running like the wind. He claims that with a runner on first and the first baseman holding the bag, he could single through the hole nine times out of 10. It was said he could circle the bases in 13 seconds.

"If Cool Papa had known about colleges or if colleges had known about Cool Papa, Jesse Owens would have looked like he was walking," Paige said in his autobiography, "Maybe I'll Pitch Forever."

A malfunctioning light switch further enhanced his image.

"He was so fast, mzn, that he could turn out the light and jump in bed before it got dark," said Paige, not knowing that the switch had a three-second delay.

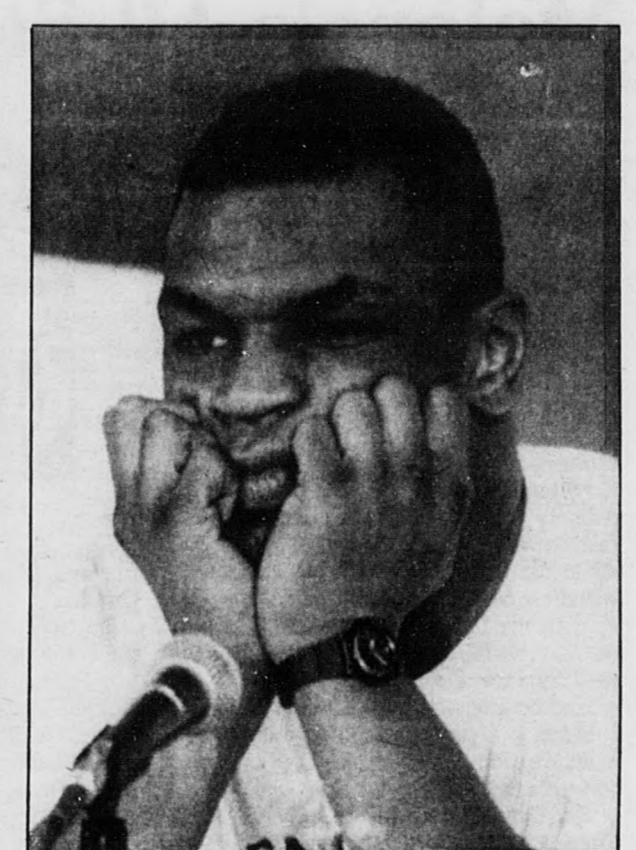
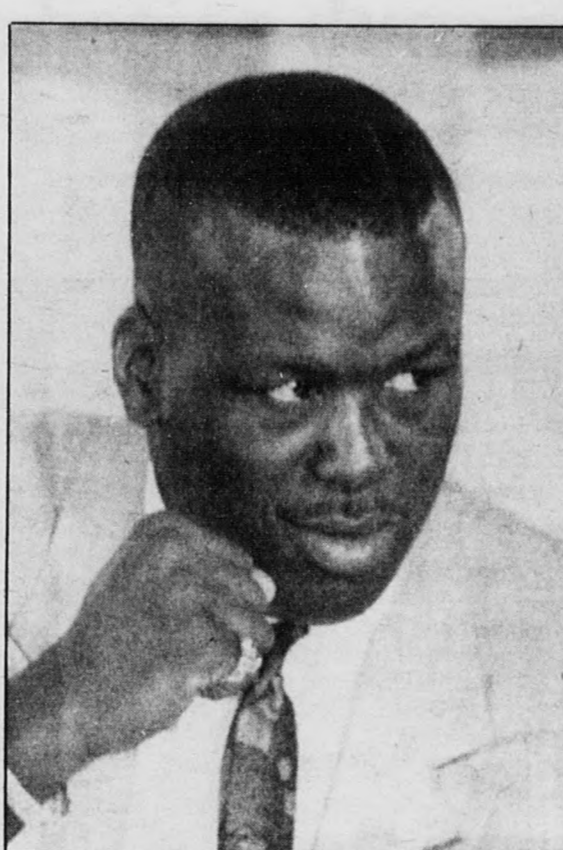
Bell could have been famous. When Bill Vecek was the owner of the St. Louis Browns he once remarked that Bell was the defensive equal of Tim Lincecum, Joe DiMaggio and Willie Mays.

Instead, all he could do was barnstorm, and let the legend grow.

The big-league teams knew what they were missing, and when Bell was well into his 40s and retired from baseball, he finally got his chance. He was offered \$8,000, a princely sum compared to his Negro League days, but he refused because he didn't want his image tarnished.

"I got letters from everybody. Every team," Bell says. "I said, 'I'm through.' I broke every record there was and I still could hit but my legs were gone. I used them up."

Instead, Bell went to work at the St. Louis City Hall, the first nine years as a custodian and then another 12 as a night watchman. The thought that he was born 25 years too soon never crossed his mind, despite the successes of Jackie Robinson, Mays, Hank Aaron and other future Hall of Famers who established their reputations in the 1950s.



NOT INTERESTED — Challenger James "Buster" Douglas, left, makes a punching pose but champion Mike Tyson, resting the chin on his hands, shows no interest as the two fighters appeared at a news conference at a Tokyo hotel Thursday. Tyson defends his championship in a scheduled 12-round bout at Tokyo Dome.

Short fight is anticipated as Tyson defends his title

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
The Associated Press

TOKYO — Mike Tyson never travels without tapes of Bruce Lee martial arts movies.

"Bruce was just always so cool when he fought," the heavyweight champion said while watching "Enter The Dragon" in his hotel suite.

Sunday in the Tokyo Dome, Tyson will star as the dragon in the Don King production of "Enter the Dragon's Den," featuring James "Buster" Douglas.

"I look for it to go short," Douglas said of the scheduled 12-round bout. Of course, he sees himself as the winner.

Most boxing people agree that it should be a short fight, but with Douglas being vanquished with the dispatch of a villain in a Bruce Lee movie.

In Tyson's previous appearance in Tokyo, he needed 5:54 to beat Tony Tubbs on March 21, 1988. The only other heavyweight title bout in Japan lasted 2:00, with George Foreman knocking out Joe "King" Roman on Sept. 1, 1973.

The fight is scheduled to start at 12:30 p.m. The Dome is set up for 63,000 fans, but there will be no television blackout in Tokyo.

It will be televised live to the United States by HBO beginning at 10:30 p.m. EST Saturday.

Tyson has not been particularly sharp in training for his first fight since he stopped Carl "The Truth" Williams in 93 seconds last July 21.

In Tyson's previous appearance in Tokyo, he needed 5:54 to beat Tony Tubbs on March 21, 1988. The only other heavyweight title bout in Japan lasted 2:00, with George Foreman knocking out Joe "King" Roman on Sept. 1, 1973.

It will be only his third fight since the Tubbs match. He knocked out Michael Spinks in 91 seconds and stopped Frank Bruno in the fifth round.

Tyson was knocked down in sparring by Greg Page, a former World Boxing Association champion, but he claims it was a slip.

"I've never been knocked down," Tyson snapped. "You guys (the media) are the ones who made a big deal of it."

Tyson also was knocked down while training for his sensational victory over Spinks.

While ring rust could hamper Tyson in the early rounds, as it did his victory over Bruno last Feb. 25, the champion appears to have just too much strength, power and hand speed for Douglas.

Douglas, however, claims he will play Tyson's game.

"The main thing is hitting with power," the challenger from Columbus, Ohio, said.

"If he takes the punishment, it's going 12 rounds. If he can't it's going short."

"I'm not a predictor of rounds,"

Tyson said, "but there's no way I can lose."

Tyson already is signed to defend against Evander Holyfield on June 18 at Atlantic City, N.J., and King is talking about fights against Page and Tim Witherspoon, also a former champion.

Douglas has had other things on his mind besides the fight. His mother died Jan. 18, the mother of his 11-year-old son is seriously ill, and he and his wife are separated.

He says he considers his problems "definitely a motivation, not a distraction."

Douglas has scored 19 knockouts in posting a 29-4-1 record. Six of those knockouts have come in his six fights since he was stopped in the 10th round by Tony Tucker for the vacant International Boxing Federation title May 30, 1987. Douglas was leading that fight after nine rounds.

Tucker is one of the two of Tyson's 10 championship fight opponents to go the distance. The unbeaten Tyson has 33 knockouts in 37 victories.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, Feb. 10, 1990—39

Malone's All-Star snub raised some eyebrows

By Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

MIAMI — The team of the 80s dominates the starting lineup for the first NBA All-Star Game of the '90s, but there are questions about whether one of the three Los Angeles Lakers should be on the first five.

It's only the fifth time in 24 years that one team has had three players on the starting five, but the fan selection of A.C. Green over Karl Malone has raised some eyebrows.

Fortunately for the NBA and unfortunately for Malone, the outrage was muted when the Mailman sprained an ankle the Thursday before the game and withdrew from the contest.

With the Lakers appearing in eight of the last 10 NBA Finals, it's no surprise they dominate the all-star squads.

And no one would question that Magic Johnson is a starter, and a case could be made that James Worthy is one of the best forwards in the West.

But Green over Malone? Utah's Karl Malone, who gives real meaning to the term "power forward?"

"Karl Malone is the premier power forward in basketball, but that's not the way the voting went," said Lakers coach Pat Riley, who will coach the West for the eighth time in nine years. "He will play significant minutes. But the voting was put in the hands of the fans, and the fans are a big part of the game. Maybe there has to be some kind of adjustment."

Maybe. Certainly Los Angeles is the media center that Salt Lake City is not. Malone, chosen to the All-Star Game as a reserve by Western Conference coaches, and Green are not comparable statistically.

Malone is the No. 2 scorer in the NBA and averages nearly 31 points and 11 rebounds. Green, who in the week before the All-Star Game had consecutive games in which he scored two and zero points, averages 13 points and nine rebounds.

"A.C. Green has proven to be incredibly talented and popular," Riley said. "I'm tickled that he made it. The fact we have three guys in the All-Star Game is because we have had the best record in the league and all three of these players have had good seasons."

The only recent All-Star Games with three starters from one team came in 1986 when the Lakers had Worthy, Johnson and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, and in 1983 when the Philadelphia 76ers had Julius



Erving, Moses Malone and Maurice Cheeks.

In 1977, both the East and West had three starters from one team. The 76ers had Erving, George McGinnis and Doug Collins while Denver had Bobby Jones, David Thompson and Dan Issel.

You have to go back to 1966 to find another three-starter All-Star Game.

From 1953 to 1966, when the NBA had significantly fewer teams than today, nine All-Star squads had three starters from a single team. On four occasions, it was the Boston Celtics who had three starters.

Green himself is caught in the middle of the controversy. He doesn't want to suggest he's a better player than Malone, but he doesn't want to sound ungrateful to the fans that put him in the game.

"I know there are a lot of comments directed toward me," he said. "I don't really have an opinion on them. I'm honored to be selected for the game, and that's the bottom line. I'm thankful to my teammates and the people who voted for me."

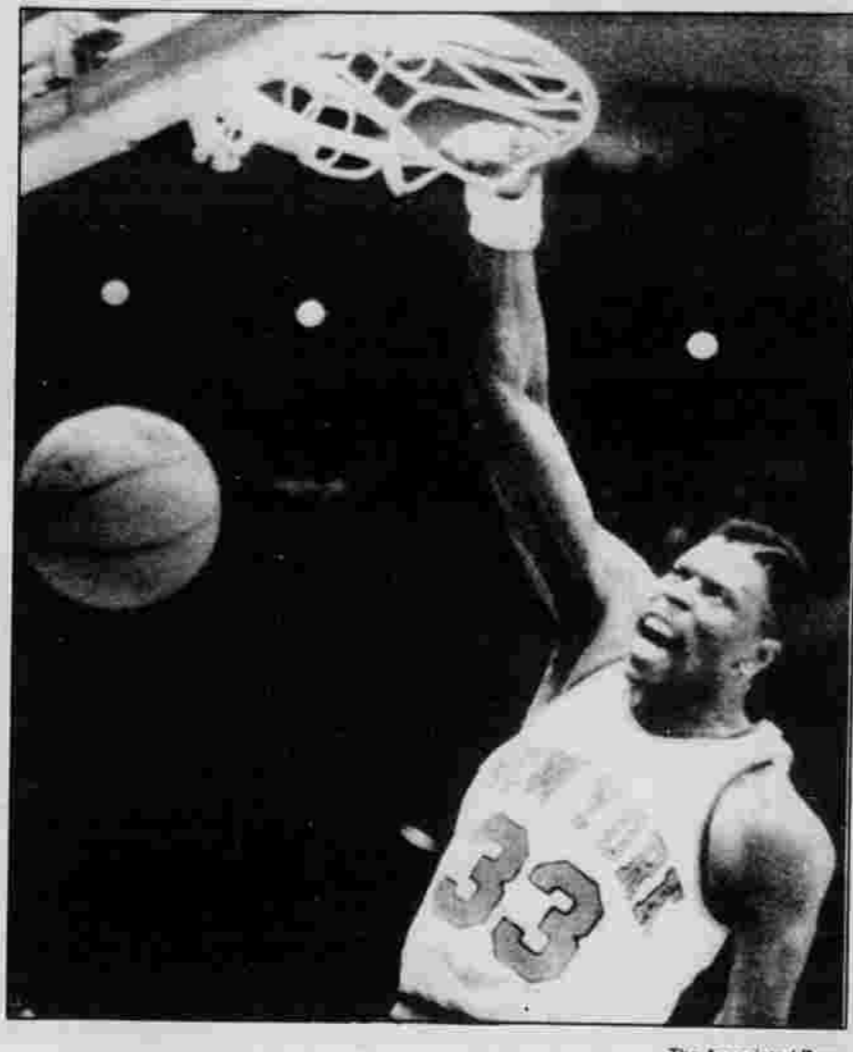
He said if the selection process becomes a problem, "I'm sure the NBA will change."

Worthy said that if coaches or the media selected the starters, there probably would be different starters.

"Ninety-eight percent of the time, the guys who make it deserve it, but every now and then, because of fans' control, it's hard to have a true opinion," Worthy said. "TV has something to do with it, but if you're good enough to be an All-Star, you're going to be known."

Worthy pointed out that deserving players who don't start make the team as reserves and sometimes play more than the starters.

"Since it's the fans that are choosing the starters, I look at it as what they want,"



The Associated Press

EASTERN ALL-STAR — Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks will be a member of the Eastern Conference All-Star team in Sunday's NBA All-Star game in Miami.

he said. "After all, it's their weekend," Riley and Detroit's Chuck Daly are the coaches by virtue of their teams having the best record in each conference on Jan. 28. The game is old hat for Riley, but it's the first time for Daly.

"I had reservations for both Miami and the Bahamas," Riley said, "so I would have been happy either way. But it's always an honor to represent the conference." Joining the three Lakers in the starting lineup for the West will be Malone's teammate, John Stockton, at guard and Houston center Akem Olatuwon.

The East starters are forwards Larry Bird of Boston and Charles Barkley of Philadelphia, New York center Patrick

Ewing and guards Isaiah Thomas of Detroit and Michael Jordan of Chicago. Joining Malone as West reserves are forwards Tom Chambers of Phoenix and Chris Mullin of Golden State, San Antonio center David Robinson and guards Clyde Drexler of Portland, Fu Lever of Denver and Kevin Johnson of Phoenix.

The East reserves are center Robert Parish and forward Kevin McHale of Boston, forwards Scottie Pippen of Chicago and Dennis Rodman of Detroit and guards Joe Dumars of Detroit and Reggie Miller of Indiana.

Green, Kevin Johnson, Robinson, Dumars, Miller, Pippen and Rodman all are first-time All-Stars.

Celtics' frontcourt has been together 10 years

By Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

Eastern Conference starter Larry Bird and reserves Kevin McHale and Robert Parish, who have played in the same Boston Celtics frontcourt for the last 10 years, are appearing in the same All-Star game for the fourth time. Bird is an All-Star for the 10th time, McHale for the sixth time and Parish for the eighth time.

"It doesn't happen very often in this league that you get to play 10 years together with anybody," Bird said. "I think it's been the highlight of my career."

"I know I'm very fortunate to play with two of the best forwards ever to play the game," Parish said. "We've always complemented each other. It's been a great family. After I retire, I'll look back on the three of us as one of

All-Star Notes

my best memories."

Magic Johnson, selected to play for the West for the 10th time in 11 seasons, is already the career All-Star Game leader in assists with 111 and single-game leader with 22 in 1984.

Johnson missed last year's game with a hamstring injury after being voted a starter. His replacement at point guard, John Stockton, had 11 points and 17 assists to help teammate Karl Malone win the Most Valuable Player award.

Ironically, Stockton was voted as a starter this year along with Johnson, while Malone had to settle for

reserve status. Malone had 28 points and nine rebounds in last year's game at Houston, giving him a two-game average of 25 points and 9.5 rebounds.

Of the four division leaders at the time reserves were named, Detroit and the Los Angeles Lakers have three All-Stars, Utah two and New York one.

The Knicks are unhappy that Charles Oakley, third in the league in rebounds, was overlooked.

"I sure would like to have Charles at the game with me," center Patrick Ewing said.

Pat Riley is making his eighth All-Star coaching appearance in nine years. The only year he missed since becoming coach of the Los Angeles Lakers was 1984 when Frank Layden of Utah had the best record in the Western Conference at midseason.



The Associated Press

ON HOLD — A decision whether to operate on Steffi Graf, shown in a file photo, was put on hold for the swelling to go down in her right thumb, which she broke on a ski outing on Thursday.

Graf still has to sit, wait as doctors delay a decision

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — Steffi Graf was hoping for some good news Friday, but she will have to wait a few days before finding out whether she can resume her quest for a second tennis Grand Slam.

Graf, the world's top-ranked woman tennis player, shattered a bone in her right thumb when she fell during a skiing outing in the Swiss resort of St. Moritz on Wednesday. She was examined at the Heidelberg University Hospital on Thursday.

Graf, who was in St. Moritz to do a small part in a movie, said Friday she still didn't know if surgery was needed on her thumb, but she expects to be out of action at least until mid-April.

A decision on surgery had been expected Friday, but the large swelling on Graf's hand forced doctors to delay the final ruling until Monday.

Horst Cotta, a specialist in the Heidelberg hospital who examined Graf, said Friday that Graf probably could get away without surgery but that a final decision could not be made before Monday.

Graf was in St. Moritz filming a part in a movie, "Fire, Ice and Dynamic," according to Phil de

Piccioni, her agent, who also said she fell while trying to elude photographers. The movie is being produced by Willi Bogner, a former West German skier who now owns a clothing company.

The Women's International Tennis Association said in Miami that Graf had withdrawn from the Virginia Slims of Florida tournament at Boca Raton and the International Players Championships at Key Biscayne, and quoted her as saying, "I am disappointed ... but I hope to be ready to play in the Family Circle in April."

The Family Circle Cup tournament at Hilton Head Island, S.C., is played on clay, as is the French Open.

Graf is the fourth player in the women's top 15 to be injured during the first five weeks of the year.

Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, ranked third in the world, defaulted a match during the Australian Open because of an ankle sprain. Mary Joe Fernandez, No. 7, withdrew from the Pan Pacific Open last week with a shoulder injury, and Helen Kelesi of Canada, No. 15, withdrew from the Breyers Tennis Classic because of an injured thumb.

Schrader pick for the pole at Daytona 500

By Mike Harris
The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — He isn't ready to admit it, but Ken Schrader is definitely considered the man to beat Saturday in what is expected to be a spirited battle for the Daytona 500 pole position.

Schrader has proven to be among the fastest drivers on the 2.5-mile Daytona International Speedway oval just about every time he drives his Chevrolet Lumina out of the garage area.

The native of Fenton, Mo., who now makes his home in Concord, N.C., is expected to have plenty of competition in the quest for the top two qualifying positions — despite being the two-time defending pole-winner, having the fastest lap reported in winter testing and running among the leaders in Friday's NASCAR Winston Cup practice sessions.

"I agree 100 percent that we're one of the teams to beat," said Schrader, who finished second to Hendrick Motorsports teammate Darrell Waltrip in last year's race. "I don't think I'm the guy to beat, though, and right now I don't know if there is one guy to beat for the pole or in the 500."

"Forget about any one being the favorite. You've either got a car that's running good or you haven't. And we have a car that's running good."

Schrader's major competition likely will come from Waltrip and the third Hendrick entry, Ricky Rudd, as well as a handful of Ford Thunderbird drivers including track record-holder Bill Elliott and new Junior Johnson driver Geoff Bodine.

"It looks like Ken Schrader is the guy to beat," Bodine said Friday. "We're certainly not giving up. We're trying everything we can right now."

"We've tested plenty. Of course, the track's changed since we tested. It's hotter and there's more cars running out there, but we know how to keep up with that."

Rusty Wallace, the defending Winston Cup champion and a Pontiac driver, said, "I think Ken Schrader will win the pole. I'll just go out and hold it wide open ... Truthfully, I'm more optimistic about winning the Daytona 500 than the pole."

Friday's fastest reported laps, all unofficial and taken at random, showed Schrader eighth at 193.191 mph, although a member of his team caught him on a hand-held watch at over 195.

Bodine turned the fastest reported lap at 195.181, followed by seven-time Daytona winner Richard Petty at 194.355, Waltrip at 193.924, Elliott 193.440, Ricky Rudd 193.365, Neil Bonnett 193.361 and Terry Labonte 193.253. Wallace was listed 38th at 188.877.

Elliott set the track qualifying mark of 210.364 mph in 1987, but it has since been an era of engine restrictions at Daytona, designed to limit horsepower and keep the speeds under 200 mph in the interest of driver and spectator safety, as well as insurance costs.

Schrader's 1988 pole speed was 193.823. Last February, that climbed to 196.997.

"Will it continue going up?"

"It's going to be close to last year, one way or the other," Schrader said. "But I think it might be a little faster."

"I think the Fords will be tough, and I don't think they've shown their potential yet."

Bodine, the 1986 Daytona winner, said, "If it's hot like this, I think a 195 will be really good. If it's cooler, 196, give or take a mile an hour either way."

Elliott, who broke his left wrist in a crash during pre-qualifying practice a year ago, said, "I think it will be somewhere around 197 mph, depending on how hot or cold it is."

The National Weather Service forecast for Saturday called for cloudy skies, a 60 percent chance of showers and highs in the mid-70s.

Only the top two positions will be up for grabs Saturday. The other top qualifiers Saturday, as well as in 1990, timed sessions Monday and Tuesday, will earn starting spots in Thursday's Twin 125-mile qualifying races.

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1990

In Brief . . .

Weekend scholastic slate

In ice hockey action tonight, Manchester High (8-6) will host Eastonbury High (12-4) at 8 at the Bolton Ice Palace. East Catholic (8-7) will travel to Stamford to take on Stamford Catholic at 7.

In wrestling action today, Manchester High (18-3) will be at East Hartford High at noon while Cheney Tech will participate in the Charter Oak Conference Tournament at Portland High School.

In girls' basketball action tonight, East Catholic (2-15) will travel to Trumbull to take on league-leading St. Joseph (13-3) in an All Connecticut Conference game at 7.

UConn at No. 6 Syracuse tonight

The eighth-ranked University of Connecticut Huskies (20-3, 7-2 in the Big East) will meet sixth-ranked Syracuse (17-3, 7-3) tonight at 8 (Channel 8) at the Carrier Dome. UConn defeated Syracuse, 72-59, in their first meeting at the Hartford Civic Center on Jan. 15.

Whalers host Maple Leafs

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers will entertain the Toronto Maple Leafs tonight at 7:30 (SportsChannel, WTC) on the Civic Center.

Murphy, Bosox reach agreement

BOSTON (AP) — Rob Murphy, a left-handed reliever who appeared in 74 games in his first season with the Boston Red Sox in 1989, agreed to a two-year contract Tuesday, avoiding a showdown in arbitration next week.

Stadler leads Hawaiian Open

HONOLULU (AP) — Craig Stadler sank a chip and a pair of 30-foot putts during a round of 67 Friday to take a one-shot lead midway through the Hawaiian Open golf tournament.

Kipper wins arbitration case

NEW YORK (AP) — Pitcher Bob Kipper won his arbitration case against the Pittsburgh Pirates on Friday and Toronto third baseman Kelly Gruber became a million-dollar player when the Blue Jays settled his case.

CFB to get \$50 million less

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The College Football Association agreed Friday on new contracts with ABC and ESPN for \$50 million less than the deals it included Notre Dame.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes Eastern Conference, Campbell Conference, and Norris Division.

Sabres 3, Rangers 2 table with game details including goalscorers and penalties.

Transactions table listing player movements between teams such as Buffalo, Toronto, and Detroit.

Golf

LPGA money leaders table listing player names and earnings.

Devis 5, Capitals 3

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes Eastern Conference, Campbell Conference, and Norris Division.

Transactions

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Table listing player movements between teams such as Buffalo, Toronto, and Detroit.

Radio, TV

Table listing radio and television broadcast schedules for various sports events.

Islanders can thank the Kings for progress

By John Krolner The Associated Press UNIONDALE, N.Y. — The next time New York Islanders general manager Bill Torrey calls to talk about a trade, don't blame Los Angeles Kings GM Rogie Vachon for hanging up.

The Islanders have gone from worst to first in the Patrick Division this season, and a major reason for the turnaround is Torrey's trading success with Los Angeles.

The pressure increased after they got Wayne Gretzky, a top-flight goaltender, and right wing Mikko Makela, who scored 36 goals in 1987-88 but hasn't played anywhere near that level since.

"He's had a stabilizing effect from the start of the season," said Islanders coach Al Arbour, a former defenseman. "Nothing bothers him. He's calm and cool."

Despite the play of Crossman and effective goaltending from Fitzpatrick and Healy, the Islanders were 5-18-3 on Nov. 29 and seemed headed for another last-place finish when Torrey pulled off Deal No. 3, getting Habib McDonough, a rookie center, and Ken Baumgartner, a tough-guy defenseman, for Makela, who had worn out his welcome with management and many of his teammates.

McDonough scored a goal in his first game, a 2-0 victory in Chicago, and has become an effective checker and penalty-kicker who can also score a little. Baumgartner's arrival — heralded by a number of crunching checks in the game with Chicago — has provided some needed toughness, which has allowed more skating room for some of his less-physical teammates.

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

NBA standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Eastern Conference, Central Division, and Western Conference.

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Today's Games

Table listing today's games for various sports including basketball, football, and hockey.

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Perkins in middle of Maryland woes

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Maryland athletic director Lew Perkins could be a victim of his surroundings.

If Perkins steps out of his office in Cole Field House, he can watch anybody playing on the basketball floor below. Should he step out of his office and run into Gary Williams, his head basketball coach, and it's September, and members of Maryland's basketball team are scrimmaging, then...

Perkins said he could not deny that he and Williams spoke outside his office while members of Maryland's basketball team scrimmaged below. What Perkins adamantly denies is that he saw assistant coaches running a preseason practice.

If Williams were to watch his players scrimmaging in September, that would be an NCAA violation. If assistant coaches were to run a practice in September, that would be a violation. But if Perkins were to watch team members scrimmage, that is not a violation.

"Did I ever see two or four assistant coaches, or 10 or 20 assistant coaches conducting practice? Absolutely, unequivocally no," Perkins said. "... I want to separate the two. To say I didn't lean over the railing to talk to Gary or anybody else, I can't deny. ... Did I ever lean over the railing and say how's your day going? I can answer that. ... I talk to everybody out there. Were there assistant coaches out there? I'm telling you no."

Williams has admitted that he did walk into an auxiliary gymnasium and watch his players scrimmage for about 20 minutes. That is the violation Perkins said he reported to the NCAA on Jan. 31.

Perkins also informed the NCAA of another minor infraction involving a walk-on player, Damon Dragotis, who played in exhibition game this season before he was certified to play by the NCAA. Dragotis is no longer on the team.

A letter written by Steve Adkins, brother of former assistant coach Jeff Adkins, alleged that Perkins and Williams watched while two assistant coaches ran a practice in late September or early October. The Washington Post reported Friday that it had obtained a copy of the letter, which was sent to the NCAA. The letter said Adkins' wife observed the practice.

An NCAA official said Thursday that a misunderstanding in a conversation with a Washington Post reporter caused an erroneous report that Williams also sent recruits to a store where they received free and discounted merchandise.

"I did confirm that there was another infraction regarding the current personnel, but it had nothing to do with a clothing store," said David Best, the NCAA's assistant executive director for enforcement.

The Washington Post also reported Thursday that unnamed sources said the NCAA was trying to determine whether Williams held a formal practice in an auxiliary gym before the Oct. 15 official start of practice.

Williams did admit to watching an informal workout by Maryland players before Oct. 15, but denied the other al-

"Did I ever see two or four assistant coaches, or 10 or 20 assistant coaches conducting practice? Absolutely, unequivocally no," Perkins said. "... I want to separate the two. To say I didn't lean over the railing to talk to Gary or anybody else, I can't deny. ... Did I ever lean over the railing and say how's your day going? I can answer that."

Lew Perkins

legations. "I really apologize for what I did do," Williams said Thursday, "that is observing an informal workout, in September, of my players. Coming in new to a situation, you're probably overconcerned with your players. You haven't had a chance to see them play. So, you know, it's really poor judgment on my part."

"As far as any other allegations go... they were completely untrue. There has never been an allegation reported to the NCAA concerning me and a clothing situation. I have never done anything like that, and I will never do anything like that," Williams said.

George Solomon, assistant managing editor for sports at the Post, said the newspaper stands by its story alleging an infraction involving the recruits and the clothing store.

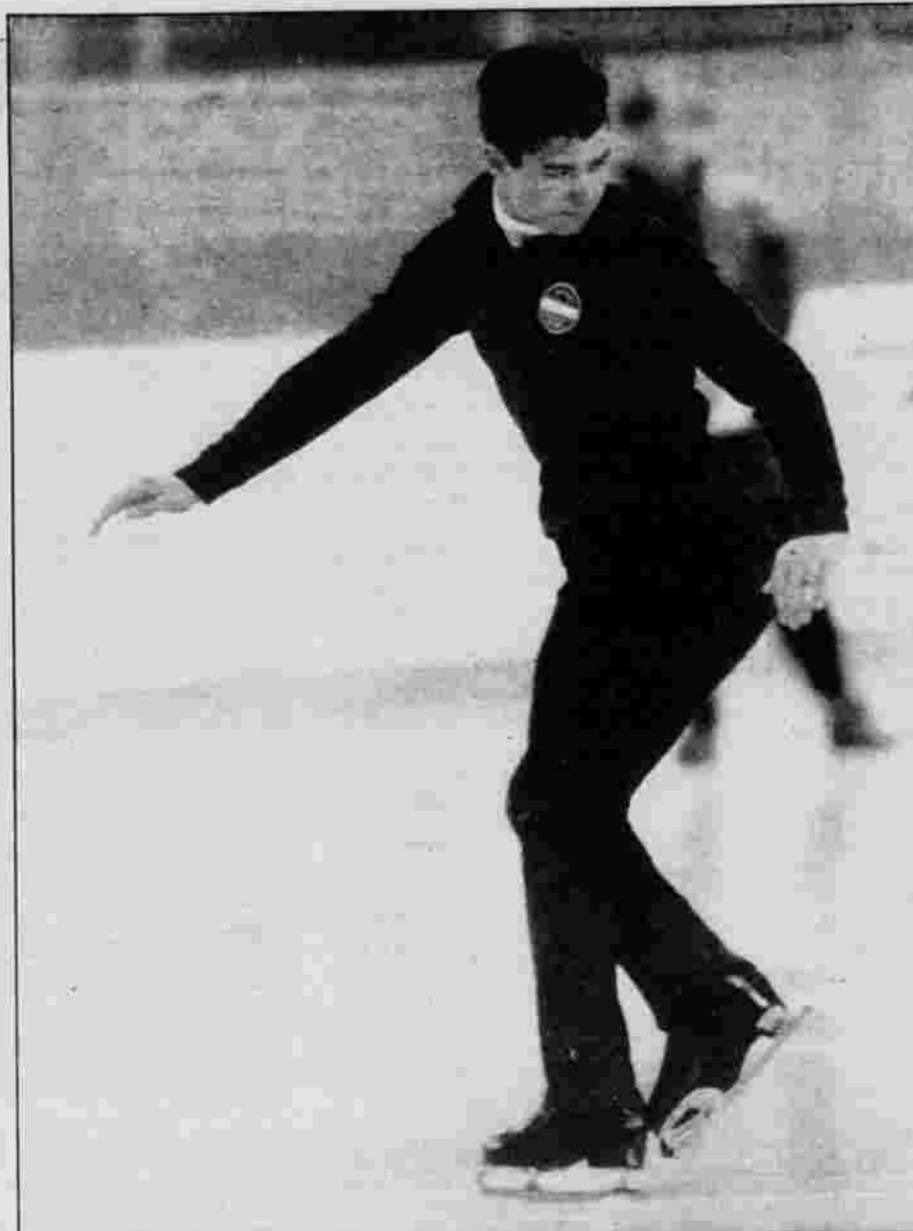
Larry Rosenbaum, owner of the store, which had been named previously in connection with violations under former coach Bob Wade, denied the allegation of free and discounted merchandise.

"It's absolutely untrue," Rosenbaum said. "It's absurd. Wouldn't you think they (Maryland officials) told Gary Williams not to come near this place after what happened last year?"

The team workout violation, considered to be minor under NCAA bylaws, was reported by the school to the NCAA and the Atlantic Coast Conference last Wednesday. Williams and other Maryland officials met in San Diego last Friday with the NCAA infractions committee to discuss 18 violations committed under Wade's tenure. Wade was forced to resign last spring.

Maryland has proposed to the committee that it ban itself from postseason play this year, forfeit its 1988 NCAA tournament receipts and reduce scholarships.

Perkins said Williams "will be reprimanded and will receive a personal penalty" when the university completes its review.



The Associated Press

SCHOOL DAYS — Current U.S. figure skating champ Chris Bowman goes through his routine during the compulsory figures competing Thursday at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Bountiful, Utah. Bowman was fourth after the competition.

Davis junior champ at U.S. figure skate

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Scott Davis, overcoming a penchant for weak long programs, won the junior men's title Friday at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

Davis, 17, of Great Falls, Mont., put on a strong free skate performance peppered with four triple jumps. That was enough for second in the freestyle, worth 50 percent of the total score, behind Michael Chock.

Combined with a fourth in compulsory and a victory in the original program, Davis held off Chock, 18, of Brick Township, N.J. Davis was fifth in the world junior championships in December.

John Baldwin Jr., 16, of San Diego, the bronze medalist at the worlds, came in third.

Chock easily won the long program, hitting seven triple jumps in a clean routine that also featured some excellent footwork.

Earlier Friday, Alice Sue Clays of At-

lanta added a win in the junior women's original program to a first in the compulsories. The junior women finish Saturday. The pairs free skate was scheduled for Friday night, along with the men's original program.

Even if 13-year-old Natasha Kuchiki and partner Todd Sand could win the pairs, they wouldn't be going to next month's world championships. Nor would they go next year.

Under an International Skating Union rule written in 1980 — and backed by the United States — a skater must be 14 years old the preceding July 1 to compete at senior worlds. Kuchiki won't be 14 until Oct. 28.

John Nicks, the couple's coach, is not about to sit idly while his skaters are banished.

"I have some very strong thoughts on that, and I will air them when it is appropriate," Nicks said.

Frank Nelson, president of the U.S. Figure Skating Association, said Kuchiki is "caught between a rock and a hard place."

Nicholls becoming big hit with the Rangers

NHL Notes

By Ken Rappoport
The Associated Press

Bernie Nicholls looks like he's going to be a big favorite in New York.

Nicholls made a big hit in his initial appearance at Madison Square Garden after being traded from the Los Angeles Kings to the New York Rangers by tossing pucks into the stands during pre-game practice.

All the while, the fans chanted, "Bernie, Bernie."

Nicholls had to finally be told to stop the display — the Rangers were running out of pucks for practice.

At least one member of the New York Rangers went out of his way to make Nicholls welcome after he was traded. When Nicholls arrived for his first game, Ulf Dahlén gave up his number and presented Nicholls with the No. 9 sweater.

"That was awfully nice, real nice," Nicholls said of Dahlén's offer. "I hardly know him and he comes over and says 'Here, you take it.'"

Dahlén switched to No. 16.

Calgary's Tim Hunter says he is tired of hearing Wayne Gretzky talk about how fighting must be taken out of the NHL.

"I don't care how much press he gets," Hunter says. "I don't think it should change because of Gretzky. It's been part of the game for a long time, and it's going to be a part of the game for a long time to come."

When Ken Linseman returned to the Philadelphia Flyers in last month's trade with Boston, coach Paul Holmgren remembered an old roommate. It wasn't a pretty story.

"He was very difficult to talk to — a rebel, a nomad. I roomed with him a lot," Holmgren said of the player known in his



The Associated Press

A HIT — Bernie Nicholls, in a file photo when he was with the Los Angeles Kings, is settling in now as a New York Ranger. He's become a fan favorite since his move to the Big Apple.

prime as "The Rat." Holmgren said Linseman was different then. He has changed since, Holmgren said.

"He's matured. He's got a wife and family now. He's straight as an arrow off the ice."

Eric Lindros is only 16 years old, but is already being touted as a player with talents comparable to Wayne Gretzky and Mario Lemieux.

— there won't be enough good goal-tenders to go around. "There seems to be a shortage," Carpenter says. "It's an art. It's a unique trade. Not a lot of people get into it."

NHL players think Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux is the most dangerous player on a breakaway. Los Angeles' Wayne Gretzky is the most difficult to defend and Paul Coffey of the Penguins is by far the best skater.

The opinions were contained in a random survey taken of players by the Pittsburgh Press.

According to the survey, the NHL players also felt that Edmonton's Mark Messier was the best all-around player, Winnipeg's Thomas Steen the most underrated and Pittsburgh's Rob Brown the most overrated.

Who would they pick to start a franchise with? Why, Gretzky, of course.

When NHL salaries were disclosed last month, it was duly noted that Doug Wickendesser was the lowest-paid player, with a salary base of \$25,000 in U.S. dollars. His contract with the Washington Capitals calls for a bonus of about \$1,000 for every game in the NHL.

"You could say I'm not playing hockey for the money," says Wickendesser, now playing in the minors for the Baltimore Skipjacks.

Wickendesser is taking a ribbing. "When I saw that I said, 'Gee, I'll lend you a few bucks for groceries,'" joked Baltimore coach Doug McLean.

Buffalo's Dean Kennedy about being spit on by six-foot-six defenseman Kjell Samuelsson of the Philadelphia Flyers: "At first I thought there were seagulls in the building."

Boston defenseman Ray Bourque goes through four pairs of gloves in a game. And when he comes off the ice, he sticks the blow-dryer he keeps on the bench into the wet mats.

Lindros, who is 6-foot-4 and weighs 220 pounds, made an impressive debut with Oshawa in the Ontario Hockey League with two assists and several bruising checks.

He is already a marketable item in Canada. At his OHL debut, ticket scalpers were getting \$20 for a \$6.50 seat and Lindros T-shirts were selling for \$12.

Toronto coach Doug Carpenter fears the NHL's expansion plans for one reason

Fields hoping win will start healing process at Drake

By Chuck Schoffner
The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Eddie Fields, put in charge of a Drake basketball program shaken by a player revolt, hopes a victory Saturday night will hasten the healing process.

The Bulldogs will play host to Wichita State in their first game since the players boycotted practice for two days, then said they no longer would play for Coach Tom Abatemarco.

Abatemarco was reassigned to other duties in the athletic department on Wednesday and Fields, in his first season as an assistant at Drake, was named to run the team while the university conducts an internal review of the program.

The 35-year-old former Harlem Globetrotter sounded calm on Friday as he talked about his first job as a college head coach.

His only other coaching experience was one year at an elementary school in Tulsa, Okla. He was an assistant for three seasons at South Plains College, a junior college in Levelland, Texas.

"I'm relaxed," Fields said. "I'm doing what I like to do. I like to coach. The only pressure I have is the pressure I put on myself. I'd like for the kids to play well and play hard. That's all I'm expecting the kids to do."

But Fields knows he and the team will be closely

"There will be an awful lot of eyes on the ball game and on how the kids play and that type of thing. But the kids are just going to play. Once they're out there, they're doing what they like to do, and that's what they care about. What we're doing now is looking forward. No one is looking back. We just want to finish the season and let everything else take care of itself."

Eddie Fields

watched. The players complained that Abatemarco treated them too harshly and told university officials Tuesday night they would not practice or play until someone else was put in charge of the team. They issued their ultimatum after meeting for five hours with a three-member committee investigating the program.

"There will be an awful lot of eyes on the ball game and on how the kids play and that type of thing," Fields said. "But the kids are just going to play. Once they're

out there, they're doing what they like to do, and that's what they care about.

"What we're doing now is looking forward. No one is looking back. We just want to finish the season and let everything else take care of itself."

The players, who did not practice Monday and Tuesday, returned Wednesday after the administration removed Abatemarco.

Guard Kaylon Green said he and his teammates were looking forward to playing again. The Bulldogs have not played since losing to Creighton 102-80 last Saturday.

"I think the team is up," Green said. "The guys are a little more relaxed and we're happy we're able to play basketball Saturday. We want to try to put this behind us and go out and play."

Fields said practices have gone well. "Their attitude has been excellent," he said. "Conditioning may be a factor because they missed some practice, so that's a concern going in. But they've been working awfully hard."

Drake is 11-12 for the season and 3-5 in the Missouri Valley Conference. With Abatemarco in charge, the Bulldogs defeated Wichita State 63-61 on Jan. 6 to break a 17-game losing streak on the Shockers' floor.

Wichita State is 6-15 and 2-5 after losing to Creighton 67-61 on Thursday night.

Fields said he can't say much about the first game with Wichita State because he wasn't there.

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1990

High School Roundup

EC, MHS bow; Coventry nears tourney berth

MIDDLETOWN — The third quarter proved decisive Friday night as Xavier High outscored East Catholic, 22-7, en route to an 83-73 victory in All Connecticut Conference boys' basketball action.

Windham tops slumping MHS
WILLIMANTIC — Two teams headed in opposite directions met Friday night and they continued on their respective paths.

Coventry falls to Vinal Tech
MIDDLETOWN — The Coventry Tech boys' basketball team hung tight with homesteading Vinal Tech in Charter Oak Conference action Friday night before running out of gas in the fourth quarter and succumbing, 83-61.

Cheney falls to Vinal Tech
MIDDLETOWN — The Cheney Tech boys' basketball team hung tight with homesteading Vinal Tech in Charter Oak Conference action Friday night before running out of gas in the fourth quarter and succumbing, 83-61.



REBOUND — Manchester High's Amy Shumaker (52) and Jen Brindisi (45) and Windham's Kathleen Schwanda (35) reach for a rebound during Friday night's game at Clarke Arena.

FAIRFIELD — The East Catholic High boys' swimming team suffered a 93-70 setback to Fairfield Prep Friday afternoon.

FAIRFIELD — The East Catholic High boys' swimming team suffered a 93-70 setback to Fairfield Prep Friday afternoon.

Canucks turn back Whalers

NHL Roundup

HARTFORD (AP) — Steve Weeks stopped 23 shots as the Vancouver Canucks won their third straight game by beating the Hartford Whalers 4-1 on Friday night.

SAINT LOUIS — The St. Louis Blues defeated the New York Rangers 3-2 on Friday night.

SAINT LOUIS — The St. Louis Blues defeated the New York Rangers 3-2 on Friday night.



HIS BALL — UConn's John Gwynn (15) controls the basketball in Tuesday night's game against Fairfield at the Gampel Pavilion.

Syracuse looks for revenge against Connecticut Huskies

By William Kates
The Associated Press
SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Syracuse is still smarting from its loss at Connecticut last month, and the sixth-ranked Orangemen are looking to repay the eighth-ranked Huskies Saturday night in a Big East showdown.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Feb. 10, 1990

46-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Feb. 10, 1990

Manchester Herald
SPORTS
 — page 47

MHS girls whip Whippets

By Jim Tierney
 Manchester Herald

The final score from Friday night's CCC East Division girls' basketball clash between Manchester High and Windham does not accurately reflect the game itself.

Manchester, ranked fifth in the state poll, seized control of a very tight affair midway through the third quarter and let its superior defense do the rest.

Final score: Manchester 51, Windham 25.

Manchester remains perfect with a 10-0 league mark and 15-0 overall. Windham falls to 6-4 in the CCC East and 9-7 overall. The Indians will travel to South Windsor High on Tuesday for a 7:30 p.m. contest.

Manchester struggled to a 39-36 win at Windham on Jan. 9.

What the result does reflect is Manchester's overbearing team confidence, even in the face of adversity in the form of poor first-half shooting (5-for-20) and sloppy play (12 turnovers).

"Our girls were really up for it," Manchester coach Joe DePasqua said. "The first time we played them we really didn't play them well. We knew we were a better team than how we played down there. We play excellent defense."

The later point taken was an understatement, to say the least, as the Indians limited the Whippets to four points in the fourth quarter while netting 20 themselves. Manchester held Windham's leading scorer, junior Kathleen Shippee (19.6 per game), to eight points—all came in the second half.

The Whippets shot an atrocious 19 percent (10-for-54) from the floor while juniors Shelly Dieterle and Jen Brindisi led Manchester with 12 points apiece. Senior Trish O'Connell added 11. O'Connell and Dieterle had nine rebounds each.

Windham coach Mike Shea was shocked with the outcome.

"This has got to be the worst defeat I think we've had ever," Shea said. "Margin of score, 25 points for the game...I think it was the worst offensive game we've ever experienced. I know it is. It's very embarrassing. I feel embarrassed. I hope the players feel embarrassed."

The first half was a combination of poor shooting and turnovers. The game was tied 7-all after one quarter and the Indians held a 16-12 halftime edge on the strength of nine Dieterle points.

Windham ran off the first six points of the third to take an 18-16 lead before Manchester followed with a 9-0 run capped off by a Cheryl Fowler 3-pointer and a Brindisi hoop for a 25-18 lead.

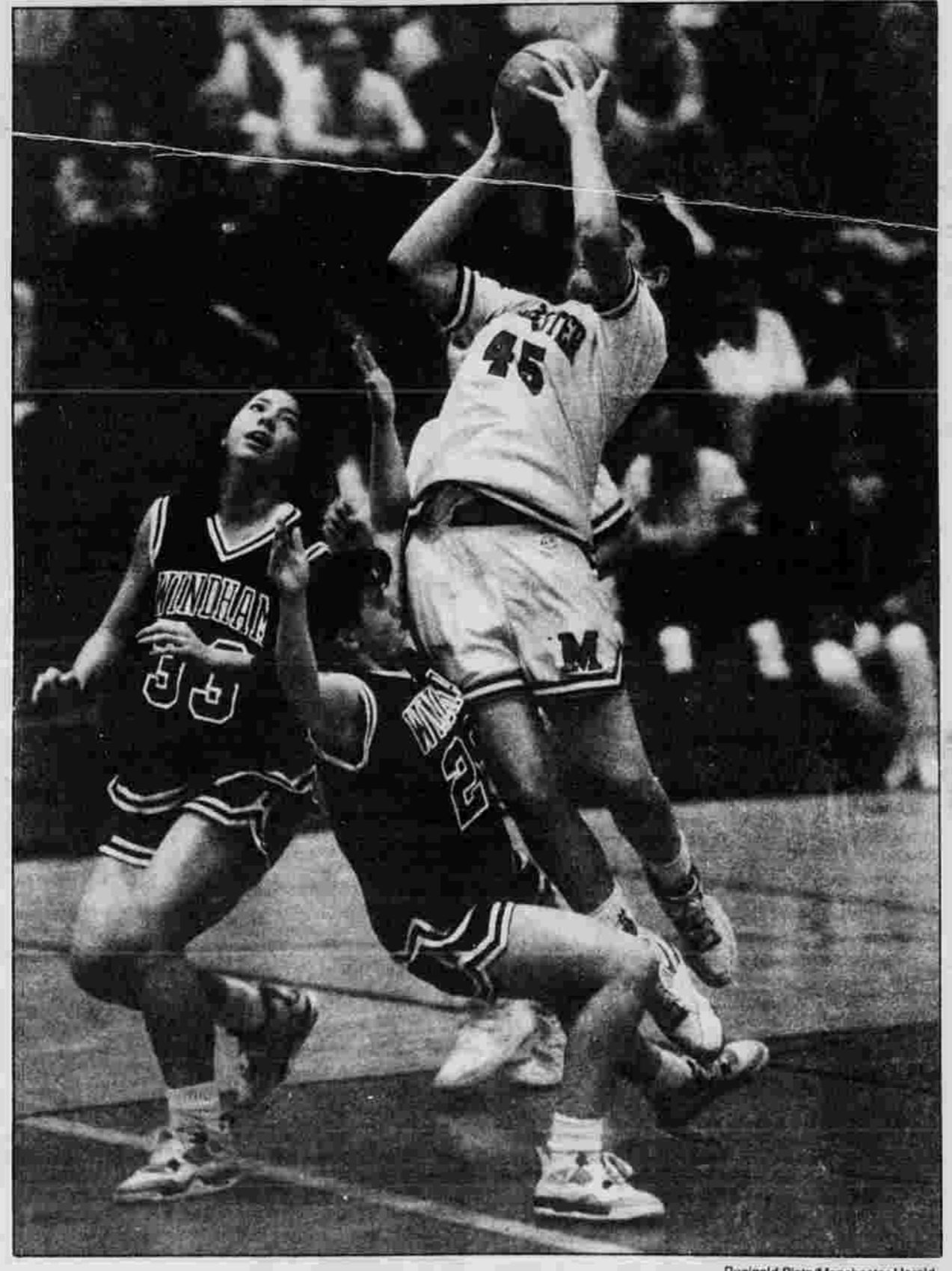
"I think the turning point was when Cheryl hit that 3-pointer," DePasqua said. "Today she played such smart game. She knew her role."

Brindisi netted nine points in the third as Manchester held a 31-21 lead heading into the fourth period; eight minutes owned by the Indians.

Two Amy Shumaker free throws put Manchester up, 38-23 with 5:38 to go. A pair of Dieterle free throws gave Manchester an insurmountable 46-25 lead with 2:19 left.

"We're explosive," DePasqua said. "Manchester's inside strength of O'Connell, Dieterle and Brindisi proved too much for the Whippets."

Please see MHS, page 47



SHOT — Manchester High's Jen Brindisi (45) goes over Windham High's Kathleen Shippee to launch a jump shot as Windham's Kathleen Szegda (33) looks on during Friday night's game at Clarke Arena. Brindisi shared team high with 12 points in the Indians' 51-25 victory.

Whalers beaten by Vancouver

— page 47

Awards
 DAR salutes 'something good'/'3

Different
 Whalers come back and down Toronto/'13



Mandatory
 Norwich employees face drug tests/'4

Manchester Herald

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Difficult road lies ahead for de Klerk and Mandela

By David Crary
 The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Black hopes, white fears. These are the crucial factors that Nelson Mandela and President F.W. de Klerk must address as they set out on a precarious path in the direction of democracy and reconciliation.

For South African blacks, Mandela's release Sunday was cause for unprecedented jubilation. Hundreds of thousands danced for joy in the streets of their cities and townships convinced at least momentarily that

their own political freedom was a big step closer.

Many whites were far less happy. Liberal leaders lauded de Klerk for boldness but businessmen and homeowners worried about a possible upsurge of violence; police struck back hard at rowdy black revelers, and right-wing politicians accused the president of surrender.

"It's complete capitulation," said Kees van der Merwe, spokesman for the pro-apartheid Conservative Party, when he learned Mandela would go free. "When the time comes, and they want to enforce black communist government on the

News Analysis

whites, they will have to do it by force. We won't accept it passively."

De Klerk, raised in a prominent Afrikaner family that believed whites were destined to rule, is not yet on the brink of capitulation. His proposals for power-sharing between blacks and whites stop well short of the one-person, one-vote system demanded by Mandela and the African National Congress. But the president's moves in the

past 10 days have taken both his supporters and opponents by surprise. When the cautious, low-key politician took office in August, few South Africans would have predicted he would transform the political landscape by lifting a 30-year ban on the ANC, suspending executions, freeing prominent prisoners, telling militant exiles they can come back home.

These moves have won an unusual degree of international goodwill for South Africa, but de Klerk's standing among his own white constituents may depend on whether the ANC is willing to meet him part

way with concessions of its own.

The president's brother, liberal political analyst Willem de Klerk, has met several times with ANC leaders and predicted in a recent article that the movement would make compromises. These might include official renunciation of violence and modifications of the ANC's socialist economic policy, he said.

But Mandela, in his first speech since his 1964 treason trial, told a huge crowd in Cape Town on Sunday that the time for compromise had not arrived. He reaffirmed his support for the ANC's guerrilla campaign and urged his followers to

O'Neill projections for budget hinge on consumer spending

By Peter Viles
 The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The O'Neill administration enters a new decade facing a new problem — slumping sales tax receipts and a stagnant regional economy — but the administration is confidently predicting that Connecticut consumers have been saving their money and are about to start spending.

Because sales tax collections are the state's main source of revenue, the assumption of a rebound plays a significant role in the administration's attempts to balance Gov. William A. O'Neill's proposed \$7.24 billion budget.

"I have never seen a slump like this," said Ed Balda, a budget analyst for OPM. "Especially when we have full employment and growth in personal income. You have to consider it to be an anomaly."

There is pent-up consumer demand in the economy, waiting to be satisfied," said Anthony Milano, the secretary of OPM and O'Neill's top financial advisor. "The consumer is, at some point, going to move."

B: economists were more cautious in assessing the state's economy. And while they were



JUMP BALL — Brian Brodin, Adam Brodin, and Robert Lambert fight over the ball as they play hoops Friday at Salters Pond. The boys are from Manchester.

Giacomo to get jail in negotiated plea

By Dianna M. Talbot
 Manchester Herald

A 27-year-old Manchester man faces 10 to 20 years in prison after he pleaded guilty Friday to manslaughter in the drug-related slaying of a rooming house boarder last summer, authorities said.

John Giacomo, of 166-G Homestead St., refused to admit he intentionally stabbed to death an older Manchester man at the victim's home last summer, but acknowledges he was involved in the man's death, his lawyer said today.

Originally charged with murder, Giacomo pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of first-degree manslaughter Friday during a hearing in Hartford Superior Court, said Timothy C. Moynahan, his attorney.

In a related development, charges against John Giacomo's brother, Anthony Giacomo, 26, of Vernon, his brother's prosecution, probably will be dropped in exchange for his cooperation concerning the incident, the lawyer said.

John Giacomo faces 10 to 20 years in prison for killing James Paul, 49, on Aug. 23, 1989, and will be sentenced on March 22, said Moynahan.

"It was a negotiated plea," said Moynahan, who has law offices in

Hartford and Waterbury.

If convicted of murder, Giacomo would have faced up to 60 years in prison, the lawyer said. Under the manslaughter charge, however, Moynahan has the right to argue for less than 20 years of lock-up time for his client, he said.

Sweetness is associated with how he would try to persuade the ruling judge that Giacomo should serve less time, but said he has a rough idea which he is "trying to flesh out."

Paul, of 144 Center St., was found dead in a rooming house where he had been living. The state medical examiner said he had been stabbed 16 times.

John Giacomo has told police he went to Paul's home to buy Valium from him, but during an argument Paul began to choke him, so he stabbed Paul in self-defense.

Moynahan said there was a dispute between the two men, but refused to comment on what it was about or whether John Giacomo remembers it. In court, witnesses described John Giacomo as appearing drunk or high on drugs around the time of the incident.

Under state law, a person who is not in control of his actions may not have the intent necessary to be convicted.

Please see GIACOMO, page 12

Saccharine siren of love whispers sweet nothings

BALTIMORE (AP) — As Valentine's Day draws near, can anybody explain why lovers call each other "sweetheart" or "sugar pie" or "honeybun" or other sweet nothings?

Why not "picklepuss" or "liverlip"?

Anthropologist Sidney Mintz of The Johns Hopkins University has some theories on why humans evoke the imagery of sweetness to express affection.

Possibly, our fondness for sweet talk can be traced genetically to our primate ancestors, who discovered the delights of juicy jungle fruits as they swung from tree to tree, he says.

Perhaps it is associated somehow with the infant's innate love for the sweetness of mother's milk, he says. In America, it might even be reinforced by the high sugar intake in our fast-food, candy-nibbling culture.

While lecturing in Paris on the link between sweetness and sensuality, Mintz says, "It struck me as curious that all the words we use to describe love and warmth and good feelings are derived from the sweetness

of the spectrum of taste, not the sour, bitter, salty or hot."

The word "sweet" has its root in the ancient Indo-European word for "persuade," so when we sweet-talk somebody, that's what it really is, he said.

Sweetness is associated with the language of love in the Bible and the Kama Sutra. Chaucer wrote of "my sweet cinnamon." The clown in Shakespeare's "As You Like It" declares that "honey coupled to beauty is to have honey a sauce to sugar."

And today, goodness is seen in the car engine that "runs sweetly" and in the triumphs of Walter "Sweetness" Payton, the great Chicago Bears running back.

"The candy associated with Valentine's Day brings together love and sweetness in a very striking way," says Mintz, who has written a book titled "Sweetness and Power" describing the role that sugar has played in modern history.

"What tends to be forgotten about sugar is its intensity, an intensity that our bodies are immediately aware of," Mintz says.

School needs may require tax increase

By Nancy Foley
 Manchester Herald

Two school board members and the superintendent of schools say the town will have to raise the tax rate if the school budget is to be adequately funded.

"We're just going to have to increase taxes," Francis Maffie Jr., the Democratic co-chairman of the Board of Education's finance committee, said.

His comments came after town officials said the Education Cost Sharing Grant in Gov. William A. O'Neill's proposed budget would leave the town about \$1.6 million less than expected for town schools.

Republican town directors had promised during their successful campaign to win a majority that they would not raise the tax rate.

The grant estimate in the governor's budget is \$11,810,579, rather than the \$13,413,000 the town would have received under the formula used previously to calculate the grant.

"There's no way we're going to fund the education budget unless we raise taxes," Tom Sheridan, the Republican co-chairman of the

finance committee, said.

Sheridan said he had expected a significant cut from the state.

"I didn't think there was any way for the governor to balance his budget without passing it on to the towns," he said.

Ultimately, it will be up to the people of the town whether they are willing to accept higher taxes in order to fund the schools, Sheridan said. The North End fire station is an example of how the public can get what it wants by speaking out, he said.

Republican town directors reversed their earlier opposition and voted in favor of the firehouse after a large turnout at a meeting.

Sheridan and Maffie said that most of the state budget would not change the amount of the cut in the superintendent's budget that they will recommend to the Board of Education on Tuesday night. The proposed budget is \$45.6 million, an 11 percent increase over last year's budget.

"We'll request what we think we should get, and then the town will tell us what we will get," Sheridan said.

Please see SCHOOLS, page 12

Snow removal budgets taxed by winter storms

By Nancy Foley
 Manchester Herald

Too much snow and ice at the wrong time has taxed the snow removal budgets of Manchester and two area towns, officials say.

Currently, Manchester's snow and ice control budget is \$75,000 over budget, according to Lee F. O'Connor, Jr., highway and sanitation superintendent.

The fact that many of the winter's storms have occurred on weekends and holidays has made snow removal more expensive, because the towns must pay workers overtime, O'Connor said. Also, the wet, heavy snow and ice that has hit Manchester this winter is more difficult to remove, he said.

O'Connor projects a deficit of \$200,000 for the year, based on an assumption of five more storms, costing an average of \$20,000 to \$30,000 depending on the nature of the storm.

He will wait until the winter is over before asking the town for additional funds, O'Connor said, and in the meantime will see if funds can be found elsewhere in the opening budget. The 1989-1990 snow and ice control budget is \$227,667.

According to the National Weather Service, the total amount of snowfall for the 1988-1989 winter

season was 14.9 inches. For the 1989-1990 winter season, 29.2 inches of snowfall have already fallen.

In 1988-1989, \$99,881 was spent on snow removal, O'Connor said.

In Coventry, Roger Bellard, superintendent of streets, said he had requested \$26,375 more for snow and ice removal from the town manager in a letter sent to the town on Jan. 26.

The payment of overtime has cut into the budget, he said.

In Bolton, the town is doing well with regard to overtime payments, according to Kellen Kemp, executive assistant to the town.

TODAY

Index
 24 pages, 2 sections

Classified	21-24
Comics	20
Focus	19
Local/State	8-9
Lobby	2
Nation/World	6, 9, 11
Obituaries	2
Opinion	1
Sports	13-17
Television	20

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