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The Bolton Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 28, 1990 beginning at 7:00 p.m. to hear the following:
Application of RLG Assoc. Limited Partnership regarding construction of a commercial building on Rtn. 44, Indian Beach Commons.
Continuation of hearing on the application of Mobile Corporation for construction of a new service station at the corner of Bolton Center Road and Route 44.
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Bridge

Obvious, but wrong
By James Jacoby

Defense is the hardest part of the game because each defender has to use his imagination to picture what declarer is likely to have and then what partner needs to have in order for the defenders to take the required number of tricks. In today's hand, I wonder how many of us would have known that the obvious approach was wrong.

East took the queen and king of hearts, then switched to the king of spades. That is normal defensive play. But it was also normal for declarer to win the spade ace, play Q-J of diamonds, and then cash A-K of clubs and ruff a club with the ace. Declarer was able to get to dummy with the king of diamonds and throw his remaining losers away on the good clubs.

East should realize that South definitely has the ace of spades, and East should further realize that the clubs will necessarily become good by ruffing (if South somehow has three small clubs, that is good luck for the defender), and the king of diamonds will be likely entry to run those clubs. Since the two of hearts lead showed no more than four hearts, East can reduce dummy's diamond length. He simply plays a third round of hearts. Declarer is forced to ruff in dummy, and now setting up the clubs becomes an exercise in futility, since West holds three diamonds and will have one left with which to ruff.

James Jacoby's book "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books.

NORTH 2-5-9-8			
♠ 7 4			
♥ 10 5			
♦ K 5 3			
♣ A K 5 3 2			
WEST			
♠ 10 8 2			
♥ J 8 2			
♦ 7 6 3			
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EAST			
♠ Q J 5 3			
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♦ 2			
♣ Q 9 4			
SOUTH			
♠ A 9			
♥ 7 6 4			
♦ A Q J 10 8 4			
♣ J 7			
Vulnerable: East West Dealer: South			
South West North East			
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	All pass
Opening lead: ♥ 2			

Astrograph

Your Birthday
Feb. 24, 1990

The year ahead could be an exceptionally fortunate one for you both socially and materially. Your destiny is in your own hands, so make of it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Personal objectives can be achieved today, provided you assert yourself instead of waiting on others to initiate a particular action. You're a winner, so act like one. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 9428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Through a channel that might not be especially reliable to you today material benefits could be derived. Chance will play a critical role in this arrangement.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A situation in which you are involved with friends might produce some interesting peripheral advantages today for everyone concerned. Keep your fingers crossed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be luckier than usual today in matters that pertain to your career, reputation and material well-being. Fine your best shots in all of these areas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Circumstances today could provide you with ample reasons to feel more confident about your future. Your long-range plans should start to unfold in positive ways.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Joint ventures or arrangements should work out quite well today for both participating parties. This is because each will make an equal contribution.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Intent is the critical factor in an important agreement into which you may enter today. Your intentions are honorable, your counterpart will mirror your intentions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Forego the strictly business attitude and in its place display warmth and friendliness to persons with whom you're dealing in the workaday world today. This approach will reap dividends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Maintaining good relationships is the key to your success today, important opportunities who think you're a very silly person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today is a good day to present your ideas and interests to people who are in the position to help you. Your chances for gaining their cooperation are excellent.

LEO (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're apt to be luckier today working in unison with another than attempting to do the same thing on your own. There will be no sale available to fill the bill.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The aspects indicate that before the day is over you are likely to profit in some manner from an already established arrangement. Don't go off on tangents.

Manchester Herald

Saturday, Feb. 24, 1990 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Tax hike forecast for town

Town department requests up 9% from last year ... page 2

Tension rises in Moscow as rallies near

Security forces beefed up for demonstrations ... page 3

Drunken driver jailed in worst accident ever

27 people were killed in crash ... page 3



A DAY AT THE BEACH — Second-grader Jennifer Shanahan, 7, brought in a surfboard to Highland Park School Friday for Tropical Beach Day. Shanahan and other students participated in the school activity by wearing sunglasses, Bermuda shorts and T-shirts.

Search is over for girl in hiding over abuse case

Mother was jailed for silence ... page 2

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11 servicemen killed in crash

QUARRY HEIGHTS, Panama (AP) — Two U.S. Army helicopters on a training mission in Panama crashed during a thunderstorm, killing all 11 servicemen aboard, the Southern Command said Friday.

The two helicopters crashed Wednesday night, a Southern Command spokesman said.

An investigation is being conducted but sabotage is not suspected, said Southern Command spokeswoman Marjorie Boggs.

The wreckage of the first helicopter, an OH-58, was found Thursday near Punta Diego, about 50 miles southwest of the city of Colon, the statement said. The city is at the Atlantic Ocean end of the Panama Canal.

The dead in the OH-58 were identified as the pilot, Warrant Officer James W. Carl, of the 228th Aviation Regiment at Fort Kobbe in Panama, and Capt. Richard Tyndall, of the 7th Infantry Division (Light), at Fort Ord, Calif. Tyndall was a passenger on the flight.

Searchers found the second helicopter, a UH1H Huey, at 12:30 p.m. Friday (EST) in dense jungle about 55 miles southwest of Colon, the statement said.

All four crew members and the five passengers were dead, it said. A spokeswoman said the passengers also were U.S. military personnel. Their names were withheld pending notification of relatives.

Both helicopters were based at Fort Kobbe, adjacent to Howard Air Base.

The aircraft were on a training mission when they encountered the thunderstorms, rare during the current dry season. An earlier statement said the OH-58 exploded, but also blamed the storm.

The last communications with the aircraft were after 9 p.m. (EST) Wednesday, the statement said. Planes, helicopters and infantry troops searched for the wreckage.

The victims were among about 13,500 U.S. troops currently assigned in Panama, about the number that were there before the Dec. 20 U.S. invasion that ousted Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Lottery

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

CONNECTICUT
Daily: 2-7-1. Play Four: 2-2-0-9. Lotto: 5-9-10-16-19.

MASSACHUSETTS
Daily: 7-1-6-1. Mass Millions: 9-10-17-19-38-42.

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
Daily: 5-5-7. Pick Four: 4-1-1-2.

RHODE ISLAND
Daily: 6-7-7-9.

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Budget requests up 9%; Sartor predicts tax hike

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Requests from town department heads and for the schools could drive up next fiscal year's budget by almost 9 percent, and residents will probably have to dig deeper into their pockets to pay for it.

That was the message Town Manager Richard Sartor gave during a news conference on the budget Friday. His statement would appear to make it more difficult for Republican members of the Board of Directors to keep a campaign promise not to raise taxes.

But Town Director Ronald Oella, a Republican, says the GOP will try. "A zero tax increase can be done, and it's still a viable goal," Oella said Friday.

The overall town budget request for the year beginning July 1, 1990, totals \$78,115,977. The current year's budget is \$71,751,800.

Sartor said he expects a tax increase because of the town's needs, combined with reductions in revenues.

How much the increase will be cannot be estimated, Sartor said, because he has not yet decided where to cut requests or by what

Police, fire chiefs want more

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

The Police Department is requesting a 13 percent increase and the Fire Department a 6.1 percent increase for the next fiscal year.

The Police Department is requesting \$5,941,509 for the 1990-1991 year. The appropriation for this year is \$5,256,500.

Robert Huestis, town budget director, said at a news conference Friday the department plans to hire four new officers at a cost of \$85,000. Two of them will not be hired until March of 1991, he said.

The request also includes \$30,000 for an officer who would go into the

Morgan's daughter finally found

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven-year-old Hilary Foreich, the subject of one of the longest parental visitation disputes in the nation's history, has been located in New Zealand, television station WRC said Friday.

The girl was found at a motel with her grandparents, the station said.

District of Columbia police spokesman Quintin Peterson said that police were attempting to confirm that Hilary was in New Zealand.

But, the detective investigating the case in New Zealand city of Christchurch, Sgt. Russell Hawks, said she had been living in the city "for some time."

"She's fine, in a healthy state, no problems there at all," Hawks said in a telephone interview with the station.

amount. Also, the town generates revenue from other sources and those amounts are not definite yet.

The cuts are unavoidable, he said, even though he called the proposals "conservative."

"There are undoubtedly needs that are not being met," Sartor said.

At the news conference, he outlined several requests containing significant increases.

Some of the major improvements include about \$500,000 for a road repaving program, more than \$140,000 for increased police staffing, almost \$100,000 for town libraries, \$55,000 in welfare assistance, more than \$50,000 for an enhanced leaf collection program, and almost \$40,000 for increasing the services provided by the shelter for the homeless.

The overall increase also includes the 12.1 percent hike in the Board of Education budget and related funds that the school board does not oversee. The total education request is \$46,402,534 compared with this year's approved budget of \$41,391,213.

The school board has cut the budget request to \$45.3 million, however, Sartor's figure includes costs related to education but not in-

cluded in the school board's budget.

Without the increase in the school budget, the overall town department requests would be 4.45 percent.

Sartor, who was at the news conference with town Budget and Research officer Robert Huestis, also announced two planned reductions, almost \$100,000 for town libraries, \$55,000 in welfare assistance, more than \$50,000 for an enhanced leaf collection program, and almost \$40,000 for increasing the services provided by the shelter for the homeless.

Each department request will be reviewed very carefully," he said, adding that his recommendations will account for the services needed by the community.

Sartor and Huestis are working on a timeline that, assuming deadlines are met, would have the manager submitting his recommended budget on March 23 or 26, he said.

Russia hikes police force for rallies

By Andrew Katell
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Interior Ministry said Friday it was placing one-third more police on duty nationwide to keep order amid widespread fears of violence at weekend street protests, but organizers rejected an appeal to call off their "peaceful February revolution."

Teachers warned children to stay off Moscow streets on Sunday when the rallies are scheduled, and doctors who normally have the day off were told to report to work, capital residents said.

The official news agency Tass said meetings were held at Moscow's planned pro-democracy rallies and counter-demonstrations, but spokesmen for the Interior Ministry and KGB security police said they had no reason to believe them. Some groups, however, responded by canceling rallies.

The nationwide demonstrations grew out of the success of a protest Feb. 4, when tens of thousands of people paraded through Moscow demanding the Communist Party give up its grip on power.

Three days later, led by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the party Central Committee voted to renounce its constitutional monopoly on power, paving the way for a multiparty democracy.

Organizers Yuri Afanasyev and Gavril Popov, both parliamentarians, said in leaflets distributed Friday on Moscow's Pushkin Square that Sunday's rallies for "radical democratic changes" are in line with public protests that have led to ousters of more than a dozen local party chiefs nationwide.

"A peaceful February revolution, started by a half-million-strong manifestation Feb. 4 in Moscow, is continuing," the leaflets said.

Sunday is the anniversary of the February Revolution, the 1917 popular uprising that drove Czar Nicholas II from the throne. For many Russian progressives opposed to the Communist Party, it marks the short-lived triumph of Russian democracy, since the Bolsheviks seized power eight months later.

Andrei Prosenko of the People's Front in the southern Russian city of Rostov-on-Don said his group had planned a rally Sunday but authorities outlawed it. The group decided to cancel because it feared government provocations and being blamed for any violence, he said.

Leningrad People's Front leaders said they would not take part in an officially sanctioned rally Sunday because they also feared provocations, either from the government or right-wing groups dominated by Russian nationalists who favor orthodox Communism.

In Azerbaijan, where a state of emergency was imposed following bloody ethnic attacks on Armenians and an army assault to dislodge nationalists from the capital of Baku, Yatus Samed Oglu of the People's Front said no rallies were planned out of fear that soldiers would use force.

The Soviet Interior Ministry, which includes riot squads and police, has canceled days off Sunday for many of its workers and 17,000 of them will be on duty in Moscow alone, said spokesman Arkady Bronin.

He estimated that nationwide, one-third more Interior Ministry workers than normal will be on duty. He did not have the total figure.

The government launched a massive campaign to head off trouble.

Man sentenced for killing 27

CARROLLTON, Ky. (AP) —

Larry Mahoney, the man convicted of causing the nation's worst drunken-driving accident in which 27 people died, was sentenced Friday to 16 years in prison.

Carroll Circuit Judge Charles Satterwhite denied a defense motion to place Mahoney on probation. He said the community would not stand for probation and that punishment must be strong for such a serious crime.

Mahoney, 36, was convicted of 27 counts each of second-degree manslaughter and first-degree wanton endangerment, 12 counts of first-degree assault, 14 of second-degree wanton endangerment and one of drunken driving. He was acquitted of murder charges.

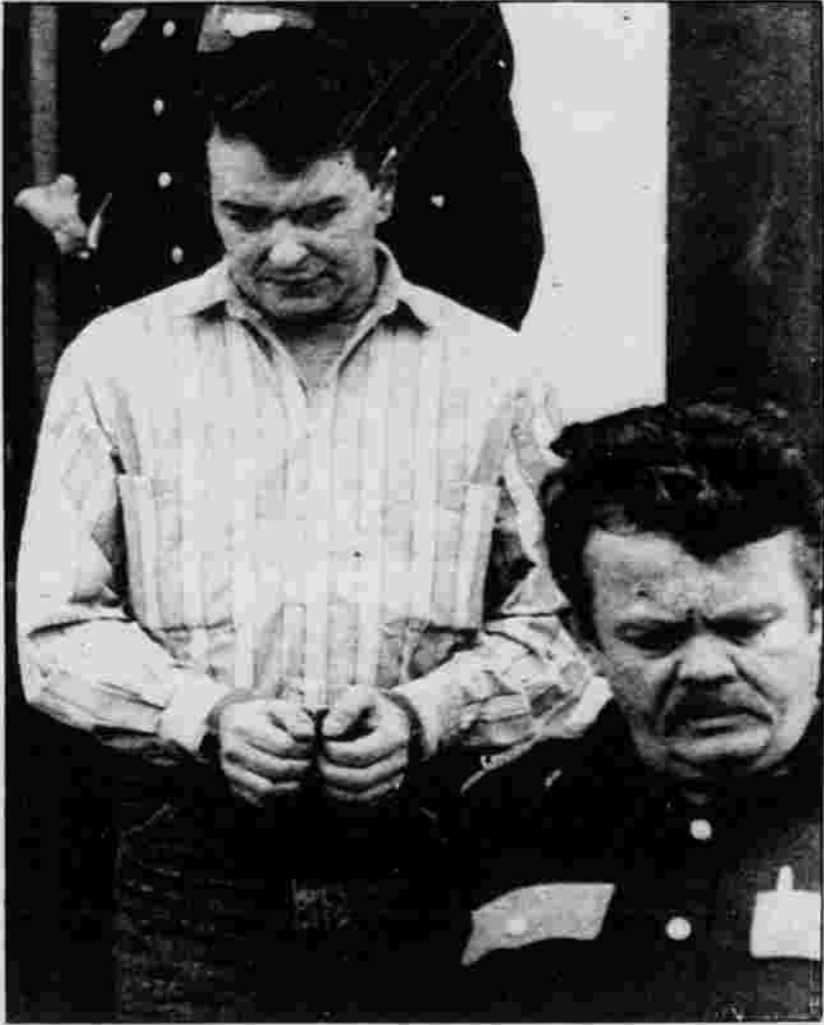
The recommended sentence totaled 61 years, but the jury said the terms should run concurrently, and the judge today endorsed that approach. That effectively gave Mahoney 16 years of a possible 20-year sentence for assault. Under Kentucky law, he could be eligible for parole in eight years.

Defense attorney William Summers urged Satterwhite to make something positive out of the bus crash tragedy. The defense recommended a probation plan that would have had Mahoney lecturing to Kentucky schoolchildren about the dangers of drunken driving; serving volunteer time in hospital emergency wards; and spending one year in a work release program. Mahoney also agreed to have his driving privileges revoked for life.

"Judge, we must do as much good with this as we possibly can. His punishment has already been dealt. He already has been given a life sentence," Summers said, referring to Mahoney's suffering since the crash.

But prosecutor Paul Richwalky Jr. of the state attorney general's office vehemently opposed probation. "He alone is responsible. He alone brought us to this place today. Regardless of statements the defense would make, it's time for punishment."

The conviction capped a technical and detailed trial that lasted nearly two months and cost the state more



SENT TO JAIL — Larry Mahoney is led from a courthouse in Carrollton, Ky., by Sheriff George "Ricky" Henderson after being sentenced to 16 years in prison Friday. He was jailed for causing the May 14, 1988, Carrollton bus crash in which 27 people died.

than a quarter of a million dollars.

Mahoney originally was charged with 27 counts of murder, 42 counts of wanton endangerment, 12 counts of assault and a count of drunken driving following the May 14, 1988 disaster south of this Ohio River town.

In his testimony, the Owen County factory worker told jurors he spent most of the day of the crash visiting friends and casually drinking beer at several taverns. Mahoney

U.S. pays for quake damage

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — U.S. disaster relief officials agreed in a court settlement Friday to provide tens of millions of dollars to replace residential hotel rooms and other cheap housing destroyed in the San Francisco earthquake.

The settlement, which could cost the Federal Emergency Management Agency up to \$50 million, came in a civil lawsuit filed Jan. 19 in U.S. District Court to obtain assistance for low-income people who were displaced by the Oct. 17 quake.

It is the first time FEMA has provided money to renovate residential hotels damaged in a disaster, said Lorrie Jean, deputy director and general counsel for FEMA.

"We've done this because we're basically learning how to respond to the unique needs of presidentially declared emergencies in urban areas," Ms. Jean told reporters.

The lawsuit was filed by at least four public interest agencies, including the Legal Aid Society of Alameda County. The agencies said at least 5,000 people were left homeless because their hotel rooms were damaged by the quake.

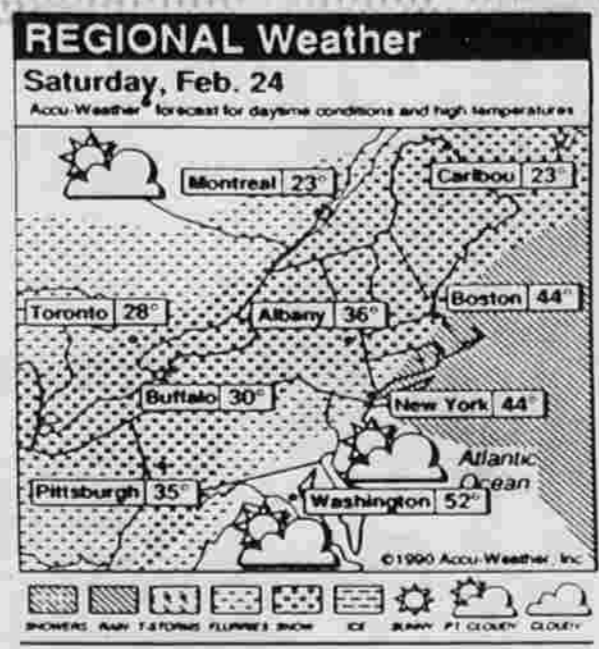
The settlement was tentatively approved by U.S. District Judge Eugene Lynch, who set a March 16 hearing for final approval.

It requires FEMA funds to cover about 1,800 hotel units and other expensive housing affected, and calls for FEMA to provide money for short-term housing assistance while replacement units are found. Under the settlement, housing units can be replaced by rehabilitation or through rent vouchers to owners of renovated apartment buildings. Construction of new units is not allowed.

Tens of thousands of other people also could be affected by the settlement because it calls for FEMA reimbursement checks to go to individuals who were sharing housing with non-relatives. The agency had previously decided to issue one check per shared housing unit that was damaged in the quake.

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Weather

Rain changes to snow; cloudy and cold Sunday

By The Associated Press

Manchester and vicinity: Today, rain changing to snow early. Snow showers in the afternoon. High 35 to 40 early morning falling to below freezing before noon. Chance of precipitation 90 percent. Saturday night, snow showers. Becoming windy and very cold. Low in the teens. Chance of snow 80 percent. Sunday, variable cloudiness, windy and very cold with a 50 percent chance of snow showers. High in the 20s.

Weather summary for Friday:
Temperature: high of 68 at 2:10 p.m., low of 52 at 6 p.m.
Precipitation: .26 inches.

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Ex-Salvador chief Duarte dies

By Douglas Grant Mine
The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Former President Jose Napoleon Duarte, whose quest for democracy in an oligarchic society was thwarted by a disastrous civil war, died Friday of cancer. He was 64.

Duarte died at his home in the capital's fashionable San Benito neighborhood, said Dr. Jose Luis Saca. Doctors at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington diagnosed the cancer in May 1983 and removed 60 percent of Duarte's stomach, but it had spread to his liver. They gave him from six to 18 months to live.

Duarte was president of El Salvador from 1984 to June 1989, when he was succeeded by Alfredo Cristiani of the rightist Arena party, supported by the oligarchy Duarte had fought for so long.

Nearly a generation ago Duarte was arrested, beaten and exiled for his fidelity to democracy. He called his inauguration in 1984 "a light in the long night of horror," and likened himself to Moses delivering his people.

His role in replacing an authoritarian, semifeudal system with the beginnings of democracy was critical, but he finished his term, and his life, burdened by failure, compromise, frustration and dashed hopes.

The war with the leftist Farabundo Marti Liberation Front is 10 years old. Poverty remains endemic in this small Central American nation of 5 million people, whose economy depends on U.S. aid.

A high-ranking U.S. diplomat who served in El Salvador during most of Duarte's term said of him: "He didn't work miracles, but he must be credited with instituting the democratic system itself. His great legacy is the transition. The rest pales by comparison."

Opponents criticized Duarte's bombast and messianic attitude; supporters praised his idealism and fighting spirit. Both agree his role in El Salvador was historic. "One must acknowledge President Duarte's democratic vocation," Cristiani said just before taking office June 1. "He has, with his attitude and positions, promoted the advance of democracy."

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., a chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee before Republicans lost control of the Senate in 1991, called Duarte "a good friend" and added: "He epitomized democracy and the growth of democracy in this hemisphere. So we salute him, and are very saddened by his death."

The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, former president of the University of Notre Dame, where Duarte studied, said



The Associated Press

DUARTE DIES — Former Salvador President Jose Napoleon Duarte is carried on the shoulders of supporters upon the candidate's arrival at the Christian Democratic Party Headquarters in El Salvador in this May 1984 photo. Duarte, who became El Salvador's first democratically elected president in 50 years, died Friday after battling liver cancer for months, according to his doctor. He was 64.

the former president "lived in the shadow of death for a long time."
"He was a man who was honest in a situation where very few are all that honest," he said of Duarte, who took a course in social justice from Hesburgh. "He gave all he had to bring out social justice in a country that was characterized by a culture of violence."

City workers protest layoffs

NEW HAVEN (AP) — City workers took to the picket lines outside City Hall Friday to protest the layoffs of 89 city employees who fell victim to the city's budget deficit.

About 70 city employees representing at least six city departments, many carrying signs urging "no layoffs," protested in front of City Hall Friday.

City administrators said laying off about 4 percent of the 2,000-member city work force and not filling another 23 jobs will save close to \$1 million by the end of the fiscal year in June. City officials said the layoffs were needed to help close a projected \$11.7 million budget deficit.

Several employees called for Yale to pay "its fair share" of city taxes. The issue of taxes has long been a sticking point between the city of New Haven and Yale, which is an educational institution exempt from many taxes. City officials have suggested taxing Yale for property not directly related to education.

"I think that the administration has to look elsewhere to solve its deficit mainly put pressure on Yale. It's time for them to pay taxes," said Barbara Greenwood, president of the city's Green Party and a member of the local teachers union.

The 89 workers were notified Thursday that their jobs will be eliminated as of March 16.

Many of those picketing were off-duty firefighters, who are also upset about the proposed shutdown of two fire houses.

Several park rangers who patrol the city parks said city residents would also suffer the effects of the layoffs. Four park rangers were among those laid off.

"We're the role models for the kids in the city," said Terry McOlvy, a park ranger who was among those laid off. "We're the educators about the parks and the environment and how to respect the parks. That's what we're all about. Now we can't do that. The kids will lose."

Mayor John C. Daniels announced last Friday that the city would lay off 95 workers, but administrators decided to restore six of the jobs.

Chief Administrative Officer Douglas Rae said residents would notice some cuts in service — reduced hours at the city's three primary library branches and the closing of two fire companies — but most of the staff cuts would not affect services.

Victor Binkowski, the city's labor negotiator, said he expects at least 40 of the 61 full-time workers who were laid off will move into other city jobs, based on their seniority and job experience. The part-time workers who were laid off do not have seniority protection.

Under the layoffs, about half of the city's 37 departments will lose workers. No employees will be laid off in the police and fire departments, but the city will not replace 10 police officers and six firefighters who are expected to retire soon.

Most of the 89 employees were called into private meetings with their department heads Thursday morning to be told that their jobs would be eliminated.

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CREATIVE WRITING

Anita Figlio of Wethersfield, author of the children's book "Wake Up William!" conducts a creative writing class for a group of first graders at Washington School Wednesday. The students, from left to right, are: Tank Martin, Chan Thamavong, and Leah LeBer.

Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

Millionaire's estate faces new challenges

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — The \$66 million estate of Ethel Donaghue, which has been the subject of legal battles over the past decade, faces new challenges over which of five wills is valid and whether there might be possible heirs in Ireland.

A West Hartford probate judge Thursday appointed a lawyer to investigate whether Donaghue, who died late last year, has first cousins living in Ireland.

No Irish cousins are mentioned in any of Donaghue's five wills, but, if a first cousin does exist, he or she would have to challenge whichever will is ruled valid in order to claim an interest in the estate.

Several relatives, including a first cousin from Florida, already are preparing to challenge Donaghue's wills.

The battles involving Donaghue's estate led to investigations that cleared three lawyers of misconduct, but resulted in the

early retirement of Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinsella just after a state House of Representatives' committee recommended his impeachment.

Hartford lawyer William H. Wood Jr., Donaghue's former guardian, has been appointed to confer with genealogical specialists in Ireland to discover whether she had any first cousins there.

Judge John Berman, who appointed Wood, met for two hours behind closed doors Thursday with more than six lawyers representing various interests in the estate.

Berman reserved decision on a motion by Hartford lawyer Bourke G. Spellacy of Uppike Kelly & Spellacy to unseal all the files relating to the Donaghue case. Some of the sealed files contain medical testimony on whether Donaghue was mentally competent to sign either of her last two wills.

Spellacy represents Connecticut Bank

and Trust Co., which has been named a financial supervisor in a number of Donaghue's wills, including the last two. It was those last wills that led to much of the infighting among city lawyers over the estate.

The last will, which by law is presumed valid unless successfully challenged, was drafted through the efforts of Hartford lawyers Alexander A. Goldfarb and John Murtha, an attorney for the bank, and Lester Snyder, a financial consultant. Goldfarb, a former Hartford corporation counsel who has since died, was a co-conservator of the estate at the time.

That will came under scrutiny in 1981 after Goldfarb and his co-conservator, William W. Grauly, were fired from their duties after an investigation by another probate judge.

The final will made Goldfarb and the bank co-executors and co-trustees of the estate. Goldfarb gave himself the right to

name his own successor, but he died without doing so.

If the last will is validated, Berman would name Goldfarb's successor. The will also would give Berman and his court more supervision over the estate than the will that preceded it.

The earlier will — the fourth of five filed in court — set up a charitable corporation to help medical research. Named to serve on the board of directors of the corporation were Grauly's wife, his former law associate and two bankers he formerly supervised.

Goldfarb challenged that will, claiming it gave Grauly too much control over the estate.

Grauly, who was not present during Thursday's court discussions, has written the court indicating that he believes the will he drafted in April 1978 is the valid one.

Police still searching for bank robbery suspect

By Dianna Tabbot
Manchester Herald

Police are asking for help to find the man who stole \$7,000 Tuesday from the Savings Bank of Manchester.

Anyone with information on the 9:45 a.m. robbery can call the Manchester Police Department at 646-4555, police said.

Two different witnesses to the robbery gave police different descriptions of the man, so two composite drawings have been made. No further developments have occurred, police said.

The suspect in Tuesday's robbery was described as 5 feet, 10 inches tall with eyeglasses and a navy blue, hooded sweatshirt. Police have said the man either fled on foot or in an older-model

yellow Datsun from the bank's Purnell Place office, which is behind SBM's main branch on Main Street.

The suspect is believed to be involved in at least two other recent bank robberies in the area, police have said. In each instance, tellers described the robber as a thin white man with a mustache, about 50 to 40 years old, who first handed them a threatening note demanding money. No

weapon has been shown in any of the incidents.

On February 16, a man fitting that description robbed \$3,900 from Farmington Savings Bank in West Farms Mall, and in January, the same description applied to a man who stole an undisclosed amount of money from United Bank on Burnside Avenue in East Hartford.

Perrier sued for selling tainted water

STAMFORD (AP) — Perrier, the spring water giant already reeling from a worldwide recall, is being sued by a number of angry consumers who claim the company knowingly sold water tainted with benzene.

As many as nine lawsuits filed in the last week in U.S. District Courts in Bridgeport and Philadelphia charge the company with misleading the public into believing it was drinking a pure, natural water that was superior to other brands.

"In fact, Perrier water was not better than the other leading brands. The opposite was true," said a lawsuit filed Tuesday in Bridgeport federal court on behalf of B.B. Wahlberg, a longtime Perrier drinker from Wymewood, Pa., said Richard Bieder, whose law firm of Koskoff, Koskoff & Bieder is representing Wahlberg.

"She purchased Perrier for a substantial period of time, relying on the fact she thought it was pure, as anybody who watches their ads would think, when they stick that straw into the mountain and suck water out," Bieder said Friday.

The other suit was filed in Connecticut because Perrier Group of America Inc. is based in Greenwich, Bieder said.

Between six and eight other lawsuits were filed Feb. 16 in Philadelphia, because the plaintiffs live in Pennsylvania and Perrier was sold there, said C. Oliver Burr III of Greenfield & Chimicles, whose Haverford, Pa., law firm represents some plaintiffs.

The plaintiffs are seeking unspecified damages for anguish they say they suffered when they found out that the water bottled in Vergeze, France, was tainted with tiny amounts of benzene, a toxic chemical and industrial solvent.

The lawsuits name as defendants Source Perrier SA, Perrier Group and Perrier Group of America.

All the lawsuits ask the courts to declare a class action, which would allow Perrier drinkers across the country to join.

Perrier spokeswoman Jane Laggin said outside attorneys hired by her company had not yet read the complaints in detail and had no comment.

"But it does seem groundless to us," she said. "We feel we've taken the necessary measures and have acted rightly."

Perrier recalled 72 million bottles in North America on Feb. 9 after a few bottles in North Carolina were found to contain traces of benzene, a substance linked to cancer in animals when fed in high doses.

The company initially said the problem was caused by a worker who inadvertently contaminated a bottling machine by cleaning it with benzene.

But the recall was expanded to 160 million bottles around the world on Feb. 15 after more contamination was discovered overseas. Perrier acknowledged benzene is found naturally in its spring in France and contamination occurred because workers failed to replace filters designed to remove the benzene.

Laggin said she could not comment on whether Perrier knew about the benzene in the spring before the recall. The chemical is made from petroleum but also occurs naturally in drinking water and groundwater at low concentrations.

The suits filed in Connecticut and Pennsylvania are the only known legal actions by Perrier drinkers, said Andrew J. Ogilvie, a San Francisco attorney who specializes in consumer fraud and is also involved in the suits.

The lawsuits allege Perrier violated consumer protection laws in several states and committed fraud and misrepresentation through improper advertising, Bieder and Burr said.

The suits also accuse the company of violating the Racketeering Influenced, Corrupt Organizations Act by transmitting false advertisements in order to cheat customers.

Superintendent wants seniors to support school referendum

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — The superintendent of schools is courting the town's senior citizens to win votes for a March referendum on a \$5 million renovation project for two schools.

School Superintendent Michael Malinowski said Wednesday during a telephone interview that he hopes to eliminate traditional resistance from some senior citizens to support for the schools.

"I can understand their resistance but I don't think most people know the condition of these buildings; if they can just see it," Malinowski said.

Malinowski, along with the principals of Coventry Grammar School and Capt. Nathan Hale School, are inviting town seniors to a guided tour of the schools on March 6, followed by a 12:30 luncheon at Capt. Nathan Hale School.

On the March 6 tour, Malinowski plans to point out problems such as deteriorated roofs that leak. He said all residents are welcome and that they can visit the schools anytime.

"The purpose is to acquaint these people in the community with the buildings and give them a better idea of what has to be done," Malinowski said.

He has reserved the Dial-A-Ride van for people needing a ride to the tours. Seniors needing transportation can call Malinowski before March 6 at 742-7317. The tour starts at Coventry Grammar at 10 a.m. and at Hale at 11:30 a.m. A \$1 donation is requested for the luncheon.

He also will be at the community rooms of Orchard Hill senior housing next Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. to answer questions about the schools. Also on Tuesday, he will be at the Town Office Building during food distribution at 10:30 a.m. to talk with residents.

"I'm coming in as someone very new to the community but I quickly have become familiar with the commitment to education. These buildings do not complement that," said Malinowski, who took over his position in September for Nathan Chesler, who resigned.

The \$5 million project is to bring Coventry Grammar School and

Capt. Nathan Hale School up to building code standards as required by the state. Coventry High School and G.H. Robertson School have already been done.

The cost of Coventry Grammar School will be \$2,650,000 and nearly half of that is reimbursable by the state. The cost for Capt. Nathan Hale is \$2,200,000 of which 62 percent is reimbursable by the state.

According to Judy Halvorsen, vice chairwoman of the Board of Education and chairwoman of the School Building Committee, the difference in reimbursement is because Coventry Grammar School is newer and needs less renovation. Both renovations and improvements to the buildings are planned, and renovations receive more reimbursement than improvements, Halvorsen said.

The project, recently approved by the Town Council, is due to be discussed at a special Town Meeting Tuesday at 7:30 in the auditorium of Coventry High School. Voters will have their say at the polls in a town-wide referendum by paper-ballot vote scheduled for March 8 from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Bridgeport man found guilty of murdering teen with bat

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A Bridgeport man who is already serving a 65-year sentence for car theft and kidnapping faces another 60 years after being convicted of beating a 15-year-old boy to death with a baseball bat. A Superior Court jury deliberated 3 1/2 hours before finding Thomas Marra Jr. guilty of murder on Thursday. The verdict brought the number of Marra's criminal convictions to 88. Marra, who headed an extensive stolen car ring, was convicted in the slaying of Alex Palmieri, a former associate who disappeared in February 1984. Palmieri's body has never been found and during the trial the prosecutor was faced with the task of proving that the boy was dead with only a piece of foot in a sneaker found

washed up on Seaside Park Beach in 1986. Marra was previously convicted in 1988 in the kidnapping of Richard Noel, another Marra associate who disappeared in 1984. According to trial testimony, two witnesses said that Marra beat the boy with an aluminum baseball bat and then stuffed the body into a refrigerator. Frank Spetrino, who admitted hitting Palmieri at least once, said he and Marra then dumped the refrigerator into Bridgeport Harbor. After the verdict was announced, Marra struggled his shoulders. "What can you do?" he said to a reporter as he was led away. Marra's lawyer, Frank Riccio, said "We're not done yet."

Balloon limit proposed to save turtles, dolphins

By Peter Vias The Associated Press
HARTFORD — Those lighter-than-air balloons that fill the sky at festive events are capable of killing turtles and dolphins when they fall into the ocean, a group of whale-lovers and schoolchildren said Friday in an appeal for a law limiting such releases to 10 balloons. Supporters of the 10-balloon limit told the General Assembly's Environment Committee of several documented cases in which turtles and dolphins died because they ate latex balloons and could not digest them. Florida legislators passed an identical 10-balloon limit last year amid reports that sea turtles sometimes mistake floating balloons for jellyfish and eat them. Robbins Barstow, executive director of the

all-volunteer Cetacean Society International, also pointed to havoc wreaked by shiny, metallic balloons, including four electrical power outages in Connecticut since 1987 and a 40-minute outage last September at two Rhode Island hospitals. "Balloons are generally seen as a harmless toy to be released into the sky," a Cetacean Society statement said. "The facts, however, tell us that they are far from harmless, they are dangerous litter." With Barstow were several schoolchildren who wrote letters as part of a campaign to pressure Walt Disney World Inc. to stop releasing lighter-than-air balloons. "I wish you could stop launching the balloons," Michael Capocciolo, a fourth-grader at Turkey Hill School in Orange, told the committee. "They kill endangered species with every lift-off."

Hospital relieves surgeon of duties for mercy killing

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A heart surgeon has been stripped of his privileges to practice medicine at the Hospital of the St. Raphael, despite being "extremely remorseful" about the incident, the hospital president said. The hospital's Board of Trustees took the action Thursday night against Dr. Vjawa Nathan, who allegedly ordered a lethal injection for a terminally ill patient last October, hospital president Daniel J. Rissing said. "It was the movement from passive to active euthanasia and that act is one that cannot be condoned," Rissing said. Nathan was accused of ordering Dr. Stephen Sudderth, a second year resident, to inject lethal doses of two drugs — morphine sulfate and potassium chloride — into 66-year-old Clarence Reid on Oct. 4, 1989. The board also voted to allow Sudderth to complete his hospital residency, which is scheduled to end June 30. Sudderth will continue to be restricted to non-patient related duties as he has been since Jan. 3, a hospital spokeswoman said. Rissing said the decision to revoke Nathan's privilege was an agonizing one for the board. "It is the first time in near memory, and probably in the history of the hospital, that a medical staff member has been dismissed," Rissing said. Rissing said Nathan, 45, formerly of Bethany, attended the board meeting Thursday and "was extremely remorseful, very profes-

Greenwich teen gets chance to perform with Pavarotti

GREENWICH (AP) — Few people ever fulfill their dream of meeting their singing idol. Ted Huffman will get to perform with his Luciano Pavarotti next week at New York's Avery Fisher Hall. The 13-year-old from Greenwich soprano, a member of the Men and Boys Choir at Christ Episcopal Church in Greenwich, will sing "Song of the Shepherd" from Puccini's "Tosca" next Wednesday at Avery Fisher Hall, to open the third scene of "Tosca." The performance will star Pavarotti. Huffman got a chance to meet his idol last Tuesday, when he waited backstage with 50 other fans after a Pavarotti performance at the Metropolitan Opera. When the two were finally introduced, Huffman found out Pavarotti didn't speak English. But the famous Italian did the next best thing — he sang the "Song of the Shepherd" for the young soprano. Huffman, a seventh-grader who has found quick success in the performing arts, will also appear in the New York City Opera's revival of "The Sound of Music" next month at the New York State Theater. He will play the part of Kurt, the youngest boy in the singing Trapp family that inspired the musical. Huffman heard about "The Sound of Music" last fall through his vocal coach, Anthony Piccolo, and was selected after seven auditions. The appearance with Pavarotti came about through Elena Doria, who knew Huffman from his singing this season in the Metropolitan Opera's children's chorus,

Thief drives away with baby

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A car thief got more than he bargained for this week when he drove off in an idling car in Bridgeport with an 18-month-old baby in the back seat. Authorities say Florida Ferreira left her son, Stephen, strapped in a car seat Thursday afternoon when she left her car to stop at her mother's house. The thief apparently realized later he had a passenger and stopped the car to deposit the boy and a diaper bag on a city sidewalk, police said. Two women found the boy and bag and took them to police headquarters, where the mother was waiting.

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Volunteers are recognized
Isabelle Wilcox of Manchester, along with Earle and Paula Rollinson, also of Manchester, have been named February volunteers of the month by the Greater Hartford Chapter of the Red Cross. Rollinson, a retired engine tester at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, began volunteering as a driver, but had to give that up after having a stroke. Now he accompanies his wife, Paula, as a volunteer at blood drives. Wilcox, a volunteer since 1984, also works at blood drives. An exhibit featuring the Rollinsons and Wilcox is on display in the lobby of the Red Cross, Greater Hartford Chapter in Farmington.

Senior volunteers are needed
Volunteers are needed in Manchester to assist in a recreational program for children and adolescents who need to increase communications skills and develop a sense of belonging. The volunteers would work with staff members in programs of sports, drama, arts and crafts, and field trips. The work would be done in the afternoons. For more information, volunteers aged 60 may call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, at 247-2493. Others may call 247-2580 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Budget meetings set in Andover
The Andover Board of Finance will hold public meetings March 6 and 8 to receive budget requests for the 1990-1991 town budget. The meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the all-purpose room of Andover Elementary School on School Road. For further information contact Marilyn LeBel, administrative assistant to the Board of Selectmen.

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Recreation News

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PROGRAMS

Scuba lessons — Wednesdays, 7 to 9:30 p.m., at the East Side Recreation Center Pool for eight weeks beginning March 21. Participants must be at least 16 years of age and the fee for the course is \$65 plus equipment rental for dives in July (\$80). YMCA certification cards will be given. The course will be taught by veteran instructor, Bill O'Neil. For more information, contact Laura Dunfield at the Parks and Recreation Department.

Fish Clinic — The Manchester Parks and Recreation Department, in conjunction with the state Department of Environmental Protection, will sponsor a free "Learn to Fish Clinic" for people age nine and older (12 and under must be accompanied by an adult), Wednesdays, March 14 to March 28, 7 to 9 p.m., at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. The course is designed for the beginner angler and will cover Connecticut waters, introduction to fishing tackle, natural baits, what you need before you go fishing, identification of fish, and the care of the catch. Equipment will be provided. Spaces are limited and pre-registration is required by calling the Mahoney Recreation Center, 647-3166, or the Parks and Recreation Office at 647-3089.

Adult Golf Clinic — Learn to golf or improve your game. The clinics will be held on Sunday evenings, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., at the Mahoney Recreation Center March 18 to April 15. The fee is \$45.

TRIPS

St. Patrick's Day Festival in Highland, N.Y. — March 15. Bus will depart from the Parks and Recreation Office at Center Springs Park at 9 a.m. and will arrive in Highland, N.Y., at approximately 11 a.m. There will be time for shopping prior to lunch at the Villa Biglietti Resort. Lunch will include corned beef and cabbage or roasted half of chicken served with Irish soda bread, irishstew soup, salad, boiled potato, green peas, dessert, and beverage. There will also be live entertainment that includes a band playing Irish and dance music, Irish step dancers, fiddle player, and singer, actress, comedian, Josie O'Donnell. The fee is \$39 per person.

Boston Flower Show — March 10. Bus departs from the Mahoney Recreation Center at 8 a.m. and arrives at the Flower Show at about 10 a.m. The afternoon will be spent at Quincy Market for lunch and shopping on your own and the bus will depart Boston at 5 p.m. The fee is \$30 per person.

ONGOING PROGRAMS

Ceramics — The Parks and Recreation Department has relocated its ceramic studio to Bentley School on Hollister Street. Classes are instructed by Elsie Meyer, the former owner of ELM Ceramic Studio. Classes are held Monday and Thursday evenings, 6:30 to 9 p.m., and six weeks and includes all paints, glazes, and firing. Classes begin weekly. For registration information, call the department at 647-3089.

The Kwon-Do — Special introductory classes for persons eight years of age and older at Hwang's School of the 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, half-hour lessons is \$56 for youth and \$72 for adults. For registration information, call the department at 647-3089.



NEW LEGISLATOR — Vincant J. Loffredo, D-Middletown, is sworn in as a member of the House by Secretary of the State Julia Tashjian in a brief ceremony at the State Capitol in Hartford Friday. He takes the seat of Paul Gionfriddo, who resigned when elected mayor of Middletown.

Obituaries

John Buscaglia

John Buscaglia, 93, of 307 Henry St., died Friday, (Feb. 23, 1990). He was the husband of the late Inez (Cossetti) Buscaglia. He was born in Fubine, Italy, Sept. 28, 1896, and had been a Manchester resident since 1947. Before retiring, he was employed in the dye department of Cheney Brothers Silk Mills. He was a member of St. Bridget Church and the Fubinese Society. He is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Norma and John Willard of Manchester; four grandchildren; and five great grandchildren. The funeral will be Tuesday at

9:15 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, 545 N. Main St.

In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Stone, who passed away on March 3, 1969. You are not forgotten, loved one.

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Deaths Elsewhere

Robert Martin

WHEATON, Ill. (AP) — Robert J. Martin, a Wheaton city councilman for 10 years, died Thursday after undergoing bypass surgery at age 57.

Martin was elected mayor in 1983 as write-in candidate when his predecessor withdrew. He also was a member and past chairman of the DuPage Water Commission.

Martin headed the DuPage Mayors and Managers Conference. He was a purchasing agent for Sears, Roebuck & Co., where he

worked for 21 years.

Delbert Irish

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Delbert C. Irish, retired vice president of operations for the Kansas City Star Co., died Thursday at age 67.

The cause of death was not disclosed.

He worked his way up from his first job as a part-time stevedore in 1947 to vice president of operations in 1983. In that position he was in charge of the production, main-

tenance and security departments. He retired in 1986.

Virginia Chambers

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Virginia Derr Chambers, who walked picket lines for young women working in sweatshops and for Chicano miners, died Thursday of cancer at age 72.

While living in Silver City, N.M., Chambers and her second husband, union organizer Clinton Jencks, took part in a long and bitter strike of Chicano copper-mine workers.

NATION & WORLD

E. Germany could opt for March merger

By Carol J. Williams
The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — East Germany may be too divided after the March elections to agree on a government and could opt for immediate union with West Germany, a Cabinet minister said in a newspaper report published Friday.

Die Welt of Bonn said Interior Minister Wolfgang Schäuble expressed his theory to U.S. officials. Ministry officials confirmed the account.

East Germany's economic crisis has accelerated in recent weeks, forcing the government to end food subsidies and prompting speculation it is near bankruptcy.

German reunification, and the economic and political questions it poses, are expected to dominate discussions this weekend when Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany meets with President Bush at Camp David, Md.

According to Die Welt, Schäuble told Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Brent Scowcroft, the national security adviser, that East Germany's first free elections may not produce a leadership that could agree on an economic rescue plan.

"It is conceivable that there will be no more (East German) government after March 18," he said. Several recent polls, however, have indicated East Germany's Social Democrats will win more than 50 percent of the vote.

Communist candidates are expected to fare badly because of the once-omnipotent party's role in creating the economic crisis. Premier Hans Modrow, the most trusted Communist politician, has not decided whether to lead the party ticket.

Pro-democracy opposition parties are numerous, poorly organized and inexperienced, which has led to a near-takeover by sister parties in West Germany.

The 400-member parliament to be elected March 18 vote is supposed to choose a government to succeed Modrow's transitional administration. If the seats are spread too broadly among the many parties, members may be unable to agree on a leadership that could work with Bonn on an economic recovery plan.

Schäuble said he considered an inconclusive vote the "more probable" outcome of the elections, Die Welt said.

Interior Ministry spokesman Willi Haussmann, who confirmed the account, said Schäuble outlined several possible unification plans during a visit to Washington.

Die Welt said he met with Baker and Scowcroft to discuss anti-drug policies, but the U.S. officials were more interested in discussing German reunification.

One of the most critical decisions will be the exchange rate of East German marks for the West German currency.

Kohl has offered to make the Deutschmark the official currency of both nations in return for capitalist reforms, effectively creating a single economy. Economic experts are discussing how the West German mark should be made legal tender for both, but no decision on monetary union can be made until after the East German elections.

A 1-to-1 conversion rate probably would cause rampant inflation because of the unusually large savings of East Germans, who have had few goods to buy.

Mideast peace talks elusive

By Barry Schwed
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Arens failed Friday to arrange an opening round of Mideast peace negotiations, but left the impression of eventual success.

"It was a very constructive and hopefully a very productive meeting," Baker said after talking to Arens for 90 minutes.

Arens agreed, saying "we had a good, constructive conversation." He then flew to New York, planning to go on to Jerusalem on Saturday at the end of the Jewish Sabbath. He will brief Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and the Israeli Cabinet on Sunday.

On Monday, Arens is due in Warsaw to oversee a resumption of diplomatic relations with Poland after a 23-year lapse.

The positive statements by Baker and Arens indicated they had made some headway in negotiations, with the next move up to the Israeli

Cabinet. But when Baker was asked if he had been able to set up a three-way meeting with Arens and Egyptian Foreign Minister Emad Abdel-Meguid — the first step in a drawn-out U.S. plan for negotiations — he replied:

"No, we have not agreed today on the timetable for a trilateral meeting."

Baker told Arens about his talks in Moscow with Soviet officials on two issues of keen interest to Jerusalem: rising anti-Semitism and

Soviet unwillingness to implement an agreement for direct AeroFlot flights of Jewish refugees to Tel Aviv. Arens said he had thanked Baker for his efforts.

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Fat-free fare still labeled as 'junk food'

By Robert Dvorchak
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — First the good news: A creamy concoction that lowers the fat in frozen desserts is healthier than ice cream loaded with butterfat. But nutritionists warn that a fat substitute isn't a magic elixir. It won't let consumers obsessed with diet and weight-control indulge their sweet tooth free of worry. "Don't get carried away thinking you can eat this stuff for lunch. Fat-free ice cream is not a substitute for apples or broccoli," said Bonnie Liebman, director of nutrition for the Center for Science in the Public Interest. "I want to make sure that people don't go overboard thinking these new foods are nutritious," she said Friday. "Basically, we're talking about junk food without the fat. It's less harmful than what it's replacing, but it's still junk food." Simplex, made from egg whites and milk, was approved Thursday as the first fat substitute to win approval from the Food and Drug Administration. Naturesweet Co., a subsidiary of Monsanto Co., plans to market it in seven flavors of a frozen dessert called Simple Pleasures. A 4-ounce serving has 1 gram of fat and 120 calories, compared with 5 grams of fat and 130 calories in regular ice cream and 15 grams of fat and 250 calories in super-premium ice creams such as Haagen-Duzs. "Simplex means we can now enjoy all the rich, creamy taste of foods without the fat, without the calories, without the worry and without the guilt," said Robert Shapiro, Naturesweet's chairman and chief executive. But experts are concerned that imitation ice cream with less fat could encourage people to eat more portions or load up on other foods high in fat rather than food with vitamins, minerals and fiber. "It sounds like the perfect answer, but it's not," said Marion Nestle, professor of nutrition at New York University and managing editor of the surgeon general's recent report on health and nutrition. "Putting a substance in ice cream doesn't address the underlying issue: People don't eat enough fruits, vegetables and grain," she said. "I don't think this is going to reduce America's dietary intake of fat. This isn't about nutrition. It's about improving the financial health of Monsanto."

Moderate heads civil rights panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush selected Arthur A. Fletcher to be chairman of the Civil Rights Commission on Friday and Bush's spokesman said his first assignment would be to reinvestigate the embattled panel. "We think they can do a better job," said White House Press Secretary Martin Fitzwater. Fletcher, 65, is a Republican moderate who runs a consulting business in Washington. An early black supporter of Bush's, he has served in three previous GOP administrations. Bush sought to give him the post nearly a year ago, but the chairman of the commission, William B. Allen, at the time declined to resign. The commission has been under mounting criticism from civil rights groups and from Congress stemming from a series of positions it adopted during the Reagan administration, including opposition to affirmative action programs. Fletcher was assistant secretary of labor under President Nixon, deputy assistant for urban affairs under President Ford and an adviser to President Reagan. He also served with Bush at the United Nations in 1971.

GM begins mass layoff plan

By Frederick Standish
The Associated Press

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. will shut down parts of three assembly plants Monday, laying off 4,200 people as part of the wave of cutbacks by major automakers attempting to weather a season of slow sales.

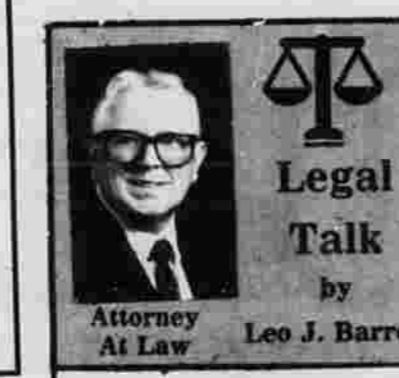
"There's an air of despondency," said Guy Masina, an autoworker, union officer at the GM plant in Linden, N.J., where Chevrolet Corsica and Beretta cars are made. "It finally sunk in that these are their last days."

The layoffs have been planned for some time, but the workers' last days coincided with the gloomy announcement Friday that the Big Three automakers' sales slumped in mid-February.

GM, Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. said North American sales of cars and light trucks during the Feb. 11-20 period ran 15.8 percent behind last year's pace.

GM will eliminate one of two shifts at each of its car assembly plants in Doraville, Ga., and Linden, N.J., resulting in 1,900 and 1,600 layoffs respectively. The nation's largest automaker also is reducing production effective Monday at its assembly plant in Fairfax, Kan., causing about 700 layoffs.

"Of course there's concern," said Carroll, president of United Auto Workers union Local 31 in Fairfax, Kan., said Friday. "Nobody likes to lose their job."



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by
Attorney At Law Leo J. Barrett

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Despite impending layoffs at the three GM plants, there was some hopeful news for the company's employees in an Atlanta assembly plant and for Chrysler Corp. workers in two assembly plants.

Chrysler spokesman Doug Nicolli said Friday the company had put off indefinitely the planned layoffs of 750 employees at a luxury car assembly plant in Belvidere, Ill., and 780 layoffs at a Newark, Del., factory that assembles Dodge Spirit and Plymouth Acclaim cars as assembled. The layoffs originally were scheduled to take effect March 19.

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Eastwood sues tabloid

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Clint Eastwood has sued a weekly supermarket tabloid, alleging that it falsely claimed extremists threatened to kill him for refusing to speak at a convention of white racists.

The lawsuit, filed Thursday in federal court, alleges the Jan. 2 article in The Globe, headlined "Nazi Thugs Put Bounty on Clint — But Dirty Harry Won't Lay Low," was false, inflammatory, and constituted invasion of privacy.

The story, attributed to unidentified sources "close to the actor," reported that Eastwood became a target after turning down a speaking invitation by the Aryan Nation, never uttered that quote.

Eastwood is asking for \$2 million in general damages and \$20 million in punitive damages for intentional and negligent infliction of emotional distress through incitement to violence and for invasion of privacy.

Little in custody battle

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Impressionist Rich Little is seeking custody of his 1-year-old daughter, whose mother is fighting him over child support.

Little's lawyer, Gerald Z. Berkowitz, says he succeeded in having the child support argument heard in Delaware, where the mother, Lorette Cottrell, and child, Lindsay, live, rather than in California, where the concubine lives.

Little is willing to pay support but wants an amount "consistent with the needs of the child," his lawyer said. If the case were heard in California, Little would have to pay from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a month, he said.

Wine, women cost Foxx

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Comedian Redd Foxx was paid \$500,000 for his role in the movie "Harlem Nights" and spent \$375,000 of it on "wine, women, song and gambling," the Internal Revenue Service says.

Such expenditures make it unlikely the IRS can reach agreement with Foxx on his tax troubles, IRS attorney Rollin Thorley told a federal bankruptcy judge Thursday.

Foxx, who gained fame playing a junk dealer on the TV show "Sanford and Son" and currently performs at a Las Vegas resort, filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy law in 1983. He owes the IRS more than \$900,000 in taxes, penalties and interest.

Jamison measures success

NEW YORK (AP) — Dancer Judith Jamison told 60 children from 35 countries Friday that she achieved what she has by following the advice of her parents — to love life.

Speaking at a Black History Month celebration at City Hall in her honor, she said, "You don't have to be a dancer, but enjoy what you love to do and be committed to it."

The artistic director of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater was given a proclamation by City Council President Andrew Stein who said, "She proves that with a dream — and lots of hard work — you can be anything you want to be."

Tammy renews license

ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP) — Tammy Faye Bakker has renewed her South Carolina driver's license, a right reserved for state residents, but refuses to say whether she is moving back from Florida to the state where PTL was based.

Mrs. Bakker told reporters she did not want to talk about why she got the license renewed Thursday. The state requires that a person get a license within 30 days after moving to South Carolina, but it must be returned if the person establishes another residence.

Mrs. Bakker has been conducting a ministry in Orlando, Fla. Her husband, Jim, is serving 45 years at a federal prison in Rochester, Minn., for fraud in his raising funds at the PTL television ministry in nearby Fort Mill.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The spiritual leader of Hezbollah, believed to be an umbrella organization for groups holding hostages, said Friday the 18 Western captives in Lebanon should be freed.

"We have to think of finding realistic and humanitarian means to free the foreign hostages," Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah said in a sermon at Friday prayers in Bir el-Abed, a district in the Shiite Muslim slums of south Beirut.

"This problem has been widely exploited by Western forces to distort the image of Islam and Muslims," he said.

Hezbollah, or Party of God, is allied with Iran. The English-language Tehran Times, which is close to President Hashemi Rafsanjani, said Thursday the hostages should be freed because they had become a

propaganda tool of Iran's enemies. The editorial was the first known statement by an Iranian newspaper in support of freeing the hostages.

Shiite kidnappers are believed to hold most of the hostages, who include eight Americans, four Britons, two West Germans, two Swiss, an Italian and an Irishman.

Held longest is Terry A. Anderson, 42, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press. He was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

In his first comment on the hostages of 1990, Fadlallah said: "There should be a new study of this problem in order to be able to bring about a political and humanitarian solution that guarantees the freedom of the captives and the rights of Muslims."

"We want to approach this issue, which is used by the international

media and as a means of pressure, on a new basis to reach a solution that will close this case altogether and enable the Islamic struggle to pick up new momentum." Fadlallah visits Iran frequently and was in Tehran earlier this week for talks with Iranian leaders.

On Thursday in Damascus, Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa told Anderson's sister, Peggy Say, that the Tehran Times editorial was "a good sign" and he would be going to Iran soon to pursue the hostage issue.

Al-Sharaa said he would "work intensely with the top Iranian leaders" and "I hope we will be able to arrive at good results."

He said Syria had told Iran's leaders "it is their interest to work with us in gaining the release of the hostages."

Syria has good relations with Iran. It was the only major Arab country to support Iran in the eight-year war with Iraq that ended in August 1988.

Mrs. Say said of Fadlallah's statement: "This is another encouraging sign in a complicated situation... It seems most of the parties are working toward a resolution."

She is on a tour with an Associated Press delegation to seek the release of Anderson and the others.

Riot police beat back Ivory Coast protesters

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Riot police beat back hundreds of student-pro-democracy demonstrators Friday but held off attacking other students protesting inside the capital's Roman Catholic cathedral.

About a dozen students were arrested. The weeklong student protests in Abidjan have posed the strongest opposition in years to President Felix Houphouet-Boigny's conservative government.

Houphouet-Boigny has refused recent calls for a multiparty state in this West African nation, which is struggling through a recession that has brought unemployment and salary cuts to one of Africa's richer

countries. As night fell Friday, police attacked more than 400 students gathered opposite St. Paul's Cathedral in downtown Abidjan.

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Incriminating tapes allowed in rape trial

By Samuel Maul
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Incriminating videotaped and written statements from five teens accused in the gang rape and near-fatal beating of a jogger in Central Park are admissible as evidence at their trial, a judge ruled Friday. Six teens are accused of being part of a band of roving youths who attacked an investment banker as she jogged through the park the night of April 19.

Admission of the statements was critical to the prosecution's case because the victim has no memory of the attack and cannot testify against her alleged assailants, and because there is no physical evidence that conclusively links the suspects to the attack.

The woman, now 29, was raped, beaten and left for dead, but has since made a recovery doctors call remarkable and returned to work.

Of six teen-agers charged with attacking the woman, five gave statements to the police that were videotaped. One of them, Antron McCray, 16, said, "We took turns getting on top of her." He said he punched and kicked the jogger and another defendant, Yusuf Salaam, 15, hit her with a pipe. McCray, according to a third defendant, Kevin Richardson, 15, "had sex with her."

The six are charged with rape, sodomy, assault and attempted murder. Four other youths are charged in attacks on male joggers that night.

Attorney Jesse Berman, who is defending one of the youths, complained after the ruling that Judge Thomas Galligan suppressed "evidence to nothing."

The only exception to the ruling was a comment made by one of the teens to a police officer at a precinct stationhouse.

After the officer told the teen-agers, "You should be out with your girlfriends instead of being out beating people," the youth replied, "I got mine," the policeman has testified. Galligan gave no reason for the exception.

Feds seize S&L linked to Milken

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators on Friday seized the savings and loan industry's second largest holder of junk bonds, a California institution that worked closely with indicted financier Michael Milken.

The Treasury Department's Office of Thrift Supervision turned Imperial Savings Association, San Diego, over to the Resolution Trust Corp., a federal agency created in August to dispose of insolvent S&Ls.

At the end of the year, Imperial had \$9.7 billion in assets, the thrift office said. High-yield, high-risk bonds represented more than 10 percent of its portfolio. The institution was \$60.1 million in the red, regulators said.

Also seized on Friday was Mercury Savings and Loan Association, Huntington Beach, Calif. It had \$2.16 billion in assets and was \$33 million in the red, the thrift office said.

Mercury operated more traditionally than Imperial, but had invested in several large hotel projects that went sour.

Like several other large institutions before it, Imperial ran afoul of provisions in last summer's savings and loan bill requiring it to value its securities at market value rather than the purchase price.

It was forced to recognize \$200 million in junk bond losses in the last quarter of last year and had indicated it expected to take a writedown of at least \$50 million more in the current quarter.

At the end of September, Imperial was the 16th largest S&L in the nation and had the second biggest junk bond portfolio, behind only Columbia Savings and Loan Association of Beverly Hills, Calif., according to Sheshunoff Information Services.

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FUNERAL ERUPTS IN VIOLENCE — Police wielding clubs and shields waded into a group of demonstrators Friday as mourners rioted in Nairobi, Kenya, at the funeral of Kenya's slain foreign minister Robert Ouko. Scores of people were injured, but no deaths were reported.

President urges Soviet Union to further reduce arms cache

By Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Friday that the Soviet Union had taken "encouraging and significant" steps to correct violations of arms control agreements, but added that serious concerns remain.

"During the past year, there has been an encouraging change in the Soviet approach toward arms-control compliance," Bush said in a report to Congress. "The Soviet Union now appears to be willing to take significant action to resolve some U.S. concerns."

Bush said he hoped recent Soviet actions "indicate a new willingness also to address and resolve our remaining concerns."

While highlighting positive action, Bush said the Soviet Union still did not comply completely with the 1972 Antiballistic Missile Treaty and the 1972 biological and toxin weapons convention.

Bush credited the Soviet Union with "constructive steps" to correct even though they had not formally admitted they were not complying.

On another front, Bush said the Soviet Union had admitted technical errors in complying with a 1987

Bush noted last year's admission by the Kremlin that its massive radar complex at Krasnoyarsk was a "clear violation" of the ABM treaty, as the United States had long argued.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze pledged last year that the facility would be dismantled.

Bush said in his report that action would "improve the atmosphere surrounding bilateral relations," emphasizing that the United States will not conclude agreements on strategic or space weapons until concerns about Krasnoyarsk are resolved.

In terms of chemical and biological warfare, Bush said the United States had found no basis for amending earlier conclusions that the Soviet Union was being involved in the production, transfer and use of toxins for hostile purposes in Laos, Cambodia and Afghanistan.

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BUSINESS

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Financial Snapshot

Friday, February 23, 1990

% INTEREST RATES			
	Week's close	Week ago	Year ago
Average rate paid on bank money-market accounts (Bank Rate Monitor)	6.28%	6.29%	6.38%
91-day Treasury bill yield	7.80%	7.65%	8.94%
30-year Treasury Bond	8.55%	8.45%	9.16%
COMMODITIES			
Commodities Research Bureau index	235.71	234.34	n.a.
Associated Press Commodities index	620.95	624.65	607.21
STOCKS			
Dow Jones 30	2,564.19	2,635.59	2,245.54
S&P 500	324.15	332.72	287.13
Wishare 5000 (mkt. value of 5000 stocks)	\$3,138.677 billion	\$3,215.679 billion	\$2,885.662 billion

American Stock Exchange market value index dropped 7.77 to 351.10. Volume on the Big Board averaged 159.84 million shares a day.

Weekly Health Tip



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.
GOOD HEALTH CARE

Four things you can do to ensure good health care: 1. Give and receive clear information when you visit the doctor. 2. Get information about medicines from your pharmacist. 3. Organize a system for taking your medicines. 4. Know what to do when a medicine causes negative side effects.

For best health benefits, you should learn all you can about your state of health and about the medicines prescribed for you.

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OPINION

Baby boomers shun church

By George R. Plagenz

We'll call them the Peabodys. They are active in the Episcopal Church in their neighborhood. They have two grown children. Both are married. What bothers the Peabodys is that neither married couple shows much of an interest in the church, although all four of the young people had a religious upbringing. The Peabodys are not alone in their bewilderment. Many mainstream congregations are shaking their collective gray heads over the absence of the baby boomers and their even younger cousins at Sunday morning services.

What's the reason? The Peabodys went searching for answers. They asked each of their children and their spouses to explain the church's lack of appeal for them. All were eager to tell. The Peabody's daughter Barbara, 30, has degrees from Wellesley and Yale and is now employed by a Boston real estate investment firm. She grew up in the church but her parents now attend and was active in the youth group.

What accounts for her indifference to the church today? Her answers are remarkably candid. "I would rather sleep on weekends than do almost anything else," she says. "Then we have a large circle of friends in Boston and don't feel the need for the social element in the church. Maybe I'd feel different if we lived, say, in Boise, Idaho."

"I guess I'd have to say I don't feel any need to go to church. The ritual is comforting because it is so familiar to me, but I don't find much meaning for my life in it." Barbara's husband Tom, who is 38, was raised in a Roman Catholic home and attended parochial school and a Catholic high school. After a short career in journalism, he got his master's degree in environmental concerns at Tufts University.

Tom sees the church as assuming that God is a "white, male, anthropomorphic deity who intervenes in the affairs of one species on one planet. I don't share that assumption and therefore there seems to be no reason for me to be engaged in a ritual that goes along with that."

The church, Tom says, seems "more interested in ritual than inquiry. For me to go to a church with a fixed set of dogmas defies my purpose. Even when the church encourages discussion, it assumes the outcome in advance." The Peabody's son Richard, 28, graduated from Amherst and worked a few years for the Federal Reserve Bank in New York. He now is working on his doctorate at Yale.

While in high school, he was an acolyte and a member of the choir at his parents' church. He was also active in the church while in college. He met his wife Betsy, 30, in the choir at a church they both attended in Brooklyn Heights. Betsy is a lawyer with a New York firm.

After being married four years ago, "we gave four parishes fairly serious tries," says Richard, "but none of them attracted us. It was a little like Goldilocks: One church was too low, one was too high, one was too cold. The fourth was the last of the Bible-thumping, guitar-strumming parishes."

But Richard admits that, because of their busy lives, they preferred spending Sunday "peacefully and alone with coffee and The New York Times. It seemed more important to our spiritual and mental health."

But there may be light at the end of the tunnel. "We have started attending the evening service at the Episcopal Church at Yale," he says. "The community is interesting as it is largely made up of people with interests and problems similar to our own." Sometimes they come back.

George Plagenz is a syndicated columnist.



President pushes the limit

By Tom Raum

WASHINGTON — President Bush is nibbling at the edges of a major constitutional confrontation with Congress, and so far Democratic leaders are not calling his hand on it.

In a calculated act of civil disobedience, Bush has told Congress he won't carry out certain provisions of certain laws because he believes them to be an infringement on his constitutional powers.

It's a new twist on the old argument over line-item veto powers — long sought unsuccessfully by Republican presidents from Democratic Congresses.

Bush's first act of defiance came, little noticed, last November on a bill providing money for two federal agencies. He did it again last week on a \$9.8 billion State Department measure.

So far, the president's actions have generated little heat in Congress — largely because he hasn't done much to publicize them and, consequently, members generally seem unaware of what he's been up to.

"We're going to put someone on this right away," said Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights.

Edwards, who usually keeps track of such things, said he had not been aware of Bush's assertions. "It's totally unacceptable to have a president who doesn't comply with the law," he said.

In November, Bush signed a bill providing funds for the Treasury Department and the Postal Service, but said he would refuse to obey one section.

The section would have prevented

him from requiring government employees to sign statements promising not to disclose classified information. Bush said the provision interfered with his "constitutional duty to protect such information" and that he wasn't going to obey it.

On Friday, Bush signed a bill authorizing \$9.8 billion for the State Department for the next two years, but said he would not go along with several key sections.

Bush said he would refuse to obey a requirement that the administration report to Congress future sensitive diplomatic missions like national security adviser Brent Scowcroft's clandestine trip last June to Beijing.

Furthermore, he said he would disobe requirements that he disclose any U.S. contacts with Palestine Liberation Organization members who might be terrorists; and that he include members of Congress in the U.S. delegation negotiating arms reductions in Europe.

In each instance, Bush cited interference with what he asserted was his constitutional right to conduct foreign policy.

Bush's initiatives were applauded by Mitch Daniels, who was White House political director for former President Reagan and who now is director of the Hudson Institute, a think tank in Indianapolis.

"I think it's an important step by Bush to reclaim the rightful presidential prerogative. This has really gotten to the ridiculous stage, where massive authorization bills not only attempt to hogtie the administration, but sometimes even with language that no one really voted for," Daniels said.

"I like the style, he's done it quietly," he said.

Since the Supreme Court, and not the executive branch, has the final say on what's constitutional, Bush's strategy seems destined to end up in a court challenge.

Still, Bush "has long been concerned" over what he views as the erosion of the executive's constitutional powers by Congress and "he feels as president he has the constitutional duty" to refuse to obey laws that he thinks jeopardize his constitutional powers, said deputy White House spokesman Alise Glen.

Bush's actions do not constitute a line-item veto as such, but have some of the same impact. A line-item veto is the ability to veto specific lines or sections of a spending bill while leaving the rest standing, a power enjoyed by 43 governors but not by the president.

Most legal scholars — although, significantly, not White House lawyers — claim line-item veto powers require an amendment to the Constitution.

Some conservatives, including White House counsel C. Boyden Gray, claim that the president may already have such powers. Congressional Democrats have said they'll sue the president if he attempts to exert them.

Gray is searching for a test case on which to try to exercise line-item veto powers, aides said.

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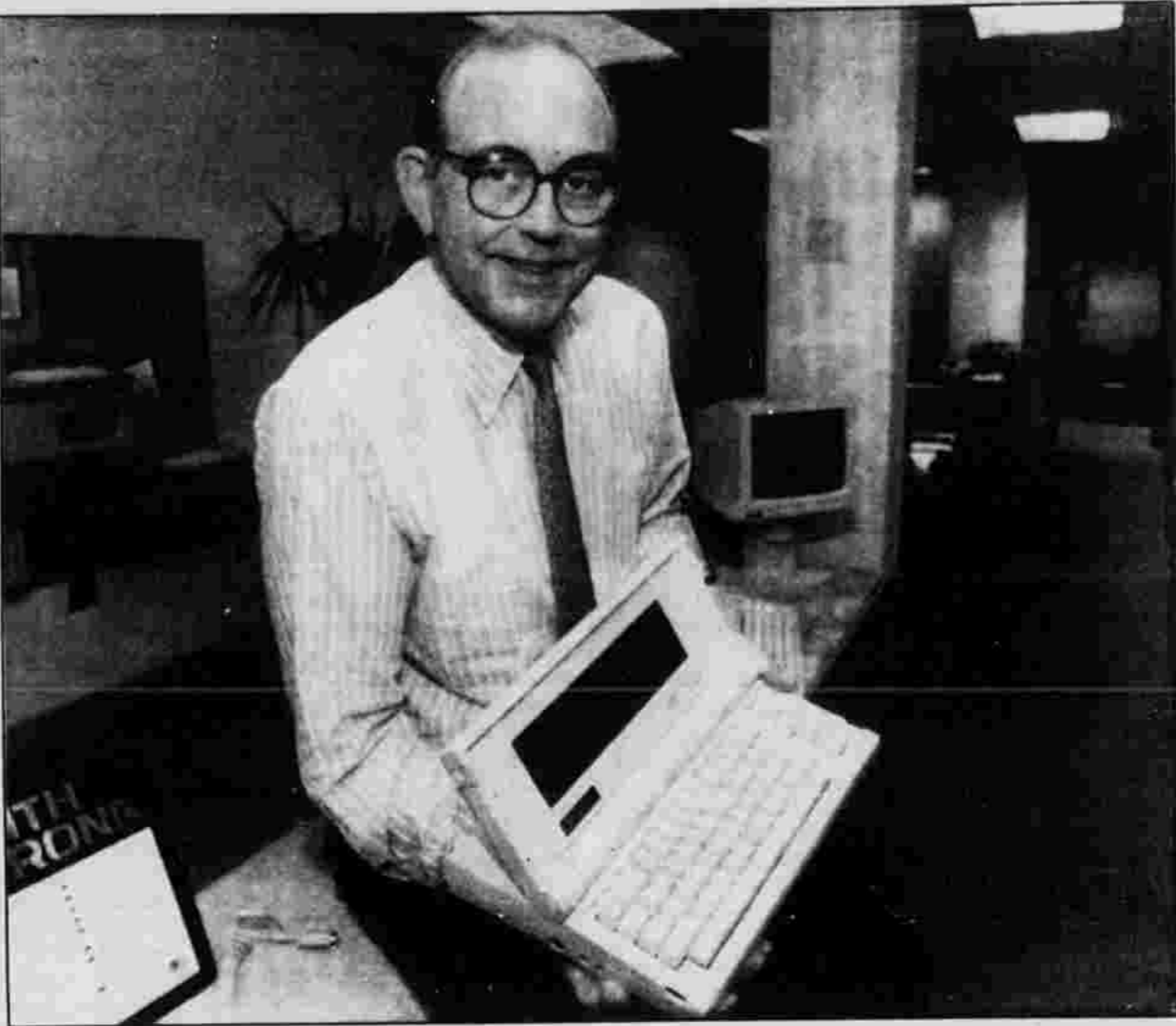
FOCUS

He's bullish on typewriters

Smith-Corona chief takes on competition

By Jill Arabas
The Associated Press

Lee Thompson's stereo is made by Marantz, his television by Sylvania, his sneakers by Converse, his golf clubs by Ping and his tennis racket by Head. He hedges a bit on his car at first, but says it's made by Ford. Besides, the corporate fleet in his parking lot is full of Buicks and Oldsmobiles. But just in case you had any doubts about where he stands on buying American, just ask him about the Japanese.



TAKES ON COMPETITION — Lee Thompson, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Smith Corona Corp., poses with one of the company's products. The New Canaan-based firm is facing stiff competition from Japanese manufacturers.

"I get goddamn tired of being compared to the Japanese," he says with a touch of ferocity, swiveling in his chair, past the wrought-iron American flag that stands just right of his wooden desk. "I don't think they're smarter, I don't think they're better."

Thompson's reaction should come as no surprise. He's chairman, president and chief executive officer of Smith Corona Corp., the New Canaan-based typewriter and word processor firm that's fighting the Japanese to stay afloat in the electronic printing business.

Smith Corona has gone through several transformations since an employee of the L.C. Smith Shotgun Co. made the first typewriter with upper and lower case letters in 1886. The Smith brothers eventually got out of the gun business and were making typewriters exclusively by the end of the century.

The company, which became Smith Corona in 1926, invented the portable typewriter more than 60 years ago and the portable electric in 1957. Many remember it for the simple black machine that Thompson still displays in his office, although its bigger sellers nowadays are sleek white units about a foot long with pop-up tops and computerized grammar, punctuation and spelling checkers.

But the last few months have not been easy for Thompson and his team. Since the company went public last summer the stock has gone nowhere but down, disappointing shareholders and Wall Street analysts who have watched the price slip from \$17 a share last summer to \$10.50 last week.

"We kind of got our knuckles rapped from a market price standpoint," admits Thompson, whose personal cache of stock has devalued by more than \$2 million in the slide.

Analysts like the company. They say Thompson manages well, and the company has held on to more than half of the market for its products. Its big competitors are Brother and Panasonic, both Japanese.

But they say the company is in a rut from the financial

problems that developed after Hanson Industries, an industrial management company that owns Ground Round restaurants, Universal Gym, Parkware Cookware, bought the company from SCM Corp. in 1986. Hanson decided to take the company public three years later and sold 52 percent of its interest.

The offering was made last July on the New York Stock Exchange, and the timing could not have been worse. Two weeks later, the company announced it was laying off 450 workers at its Cortland, N.Y., plant, because product demand was down. Seventeen shareholders filed suit, claiming the company misrepresented its financial position by not including the

layoffs in the prospectus. Meanwhile, business went flat with last year's economic downturn. Smith Corona sales were up only 1.5 percent in the last half of 1989, compared to 25 percent in the previous fiscal year.

Analysts are not surprised the stock fell in these volatile financial times. They are amazed it's stayed so low.

"I guess the market expected that earnings would continue to grow," said F. Barry Nelson, an analyst with Louis Nicoud & Associates. "It is a nervous stock market. Still, not many stocks have been cut in half like this one."

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Church plans enrichment day

St. Mary's Church, Route 31, Coventry, will host an Adult Enrichment Day Sunday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in the church hall.

Participants may choose one session from the following: Care for the long-term caregiver; Bereavement; How to cope with the losses in our lives; Sexuality as a gift; and Spirituality for ordinary families.

A community prayer service will follow the presentations. For more information call 742-0681.

Carr to be speaker

Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, will speak on "The Homeless Who & Why," on Tuesday at St. George's Episcopal Church, Bolton.

The evening will start with a supper at 6:30 p.m. and is open to the public at \$3 per person or \$10 per family. Call 643-9203 for reservations. Carr will speak at 7:30 p.m.

Sisterhood sponsors meeting

"God and Religion" is the theme of Torah Study weekend to be sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, March 2 and 3.

Rabbi Neil Gillman will be the guest lecturer. He is The Aaron Rabinowitz and Simon H. Rifkind Associate professor in Jewish Philosophy at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

During services, which will begin at 8:15 a.m. on March 2, Rabbi Gillman will deliver the Saul M. and Rebecca B. Silverstein Memorial Lecture entitled, "How Can a Modern Jew Talk About God?"

On March 3 at 10 a.m., the topic for Rabbi Gillman's D'var Torah will be "A Sanctuary or a Golden Cage?"

The concluding segment of the Torah Study weekend will deal with "God in the Thought of Abraham Heschel and Mordecai Kaplan, Two Modern Theologians."

Following Shabbat Services, a luncheon will be served for a nominal charge. For more information, call Isabel Danforth, 563-1379 or the Synagogue office, 643-9563.

Joint Lenten service set

Ash Wednesday services will be held Ash Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. The service will be a joint one with North United Methodist Church.

Gospel music concert set

Gordon College Concert Choir will perform a free hour of gospel music tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St. Call 649-2855 for more information.

Thoughts

This week we began our thoughts with, sometimes it is said. We say a lot of things and we do a lot of things. It has been not our intent to belittle such sayings nor anyone who has said them. Rather we drew from the Holy Scriptures to clarify our sayings with what God has said in His Word. It is often a best seller, the Bible, and yet it is seldom read and studied. There are many antagonists of the Scriptures who have never read them. If we have stimulated you to be a Bible reader or to investigate what God has said and what we say, then well and good.

"Continue in what you have learned and have become convinced of, because you know those from whom you learned it, and how from infancy you have known the Holy Scriptures, which are able to make you wise for salvation through faith in Christ Jesus." 2 Timothy 3:14-15.

Rev. C. W. Kahl
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Fund helps people in a crisis

By Nancy Carr
Executive Director
Manchester Area
Conference of Churches

In Manchester, if you are in trouble and you've used up all your own resources but still your family is not eligible for any of the private/public assistance programs, there is a helping hand. The MACC Human Needs Fund was established to help people who fall between the cracks.

Last year, 310 grants and no-interest loans were provided to people in Manchester and Bolton who were in temporary financial crisis and had nowhere else to turn.

A special thank you to benefactors John and Bernice Reig for their generous grant of \$1500 from the Reig Foundation, a grant that has kept a number of families from losing their apartment; to Alison Baptiste and Marc Parent for their generous memorial donation check in memory of Helen Fultz; to Attorney George Ripley III who for years has donated fees from his services to the Human Needs Fund.

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Many of the grants were small. Fifty grants went to pay for needed prescriptions and medical supplies. Other small grants were transportation related: \$5 worth of gas to get someone to a job interview, two weeks supply of bus tokens to get a client to the job until the first pay check.

These small financial assists aside, the bulk of the Human Needs dollars (over \$25,455) went for housing and rent assistance such as to help keep a family in crisis from being evicted. Clearly \$25,000 spread over 132 households doesn't mean much money for any one family, but even a hand full of dollars at the right time can save a family's home. Landlords, once they are assured that a family is working hard to pull things together, will often negotiate back payments.

Often, a family in crisis has or can raise part of the rent. A grant or no-interest loan from the Human Needs Fund can lift a family over the hump, provide a breather and keep the family from being evicted. Some times that one time helping hand is all the family needs. For other families, the grant may buy time while referrals are made, agency networking is pulled into place and additional resources sought.

Who is eligible for financial assistance? Any Manchester/Bolton resident in financial crisis who has no other resources and is not eligible for any other program.

MACC financial aid is limited to basic human needs such as shelter and essential medical supports since food, clothing, furniture can be supplied through the separate MACC banks.

With the exception of the bus tokens, all financial assistance to clients is paid directly to the creditor. Prescriptions are arranged by Human Needs staff and the pharmacy then bills MACC. After negotiations are completed, the landlord receives the rent assistance directly from MACC, eliminating any question concerning payment.

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MACC News

The Human Needs Fund is one more link between neighbors who need help and those who want to help. With the study increase in the past two years in the number of our families stumbling into crisis, we are most grateful to all those who have contributed to the Human Needs Fund in the past months.

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Bush says country must defeat ill

NEW YORK (AP) — President George Bush says that "ugly forms of discrimination and prejudice continue to mar the shining promise of America" and that the country must overcome those ills.

"Our nation's future depends on it," he said in a message to the National Conference of Christians and Jews in connection with the observance of Brotherhood-Sisterhood Week.

He said its theme, "America's Future Comes in All Colors," was a "wonderful reminder of the fact that every American — of every race, creed and walk of life — has unique talents and abilities to share with others."



THE BIBLE SPEAKS by Eugene Brewer

from the war of words over the abortion issue we hear it said that a woman has the right of control over her own body. So the argument runs in support of abortion on demand.

People may debate the political question of a woman's civil right to abort, but the moral right is another matter. Regarding sexual sins, the Apostle Paul said they are against the body. He then added: "Do you not know that your body is a temple of the Holy Spirit, who is in you... You are not your own; you were bought at a price. Therefore, honor God with your body." 1 Cor. 6:18-20.

Just as oil we accumulate really is God's and merely a stewardship, so also our bodies. No one has a moral right to use his or her body for wrong ends. For the Christian, therefore, the civil issue of abortion is a moot point.

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Catherine M. McConville

McConville-Roto
Rita E. McConville of 453 Summit St. announces the engagement of her daughter, Catherine M. McConville, to Gregory P. Roto, son of Dr. and Mrs. Dominick Roto of 52 Hillcrest Road. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late James P. McConville.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of East Catholic High School and a graduate of Western Connecticut State University with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is a critical care nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Woodstock Academy and the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of science degree in hospital administration. He is assistant executive director of Data Institute in East Hartford and a realtor with Anne Miller Real Estate.

A June 29 wedding is planned at St. Bridget Church.



Michele M. Garibaldi

Garibaldi-McCoy
Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Garibaldi of 20 Box Mountain Road, Bolton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele Marie Garibaldi, to Dennis F. McCoy, son of Atty. and Mrs. Frank J. McCoy of Vernon.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School, Tunxis Community College and is attending the University of Hartford. She is a dental hygienist for dentist Stuart J. Horn of Manchester.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of East Catholic High School, Suffield Academy and Tufts University. He is an engineer for Hartford Insurance Group, East Hartford.

An August wedding is planned.



Nancy J. Adams

Adams-Taylor
Mr. and Mrs. William Adams of Centerport, Long Island, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan B. Taylor of Coventry.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Fairfield University and recently received a master's degree in economics from Indiana University and a master of public affairs degree from the School of Public and Environmental Affairs at Indiana University.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Southern Connecticut State University and represents the 79th District in the Connecticut General Assembly. He is also employed as the business development representative for A-N Consulting Engineers in Newington. He is the grandson of Mrs. Philip Emery of Cambridge Street.

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Scott

Scott-Augustensen
Ell Mary Augustensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Augustensen of Juno, Fla., and Alfred Edward Scott, son of Mrs. Olga Neff of Manchester, were married Dec. 15, 1989 in Lake Tahoe, Nev. The bridegroom is also the son of the late Alfred E. Scott.

The bride and groom are both employed by Florida Power and Light Co., Boynton Beach, Fla.

College Notes

On Baypath list

Nancy Ann Martel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martel of Westerly Street, has been named to the dean's list at Bay Path College, Longmeadow, Mass.

She is a member of the class of 1990 and is enrolled in the accounting program leading to the associate in science degree.

On college list

Veronica Stanek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stanek of Manchester, has been named to the dean's list at Aldersom-Broadus College, Phillips, W. Va.

She is a sophomore majoring in medical science.

On fall dean's list

Katherine Elaine Mooney of 48 School Road, Andover, has been named to the dean's list at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., for the fall semester.

Receives UNH degree

Clifton P. Whaley of 47 Russell St. was recently awarded a master's degree in business administration executive program at the University of New Haven.

Vinick on dean's list

Sharon A. Vinick, daughter of Elaine and Calvin Vinick of 90 Cushman Drive, has been named to the dean's list at Southern Connecticut State University for the fall semester.

Two on dean's list

Erin N. Lindland, son of John and Bonnie Lindland of Manchester, and Helen B. Call, daughter of David and Marian Call of Manchester, have been named to the dean's list at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, for the fall semester.

Phillips on dean's list

Lisa U. Phillips of Manchester has been named to the dean's list at Connecticut College, New London, for the fall semester.

Listed in Who's Who

Diane L. Barber, daughter of Mrs. Brenda Barber of Oakland Street, is among 20 students attending Quintipiac College in Hamden, who have been listed in the 1990 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

On Hamilton dean's list

Philip Sanderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen M. Sanderson of 91 Brigham Tavern Road Extension, Coventry, has been named to the dean's list at Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., for the fall semester.

On university dean's list

Theresa Shells, daughter of Joseph and Deanna Shells of 31 Mather St., has been named to the dean's list at Catholic University of America, Washington D.C., for the fall semester.

She is attending the School of Engineering and Architecture at the University. She's a 1986 graduate of East Catholic High School.

On high honors list

Matthew Terzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Terzo of 148 Kennedy Road, has been named to the dean's high honors list at Nichols College, Dudley, Mass., for the fall semester.

Terzo is a management information systems major in the class of 1991. He is a graduate of East Catholic High School.

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FOCUS/Senior Citizens

Center sponsors job program

By Jeanette Cave
Director
Manchester Senior
Citizens Center

The Manchester Senior Center, in conjunction with the Manchester branch of the State Labor Department, will sponsor a program entitled "Employment Opportunities for the Older Worker" on March 14 from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

The goal of the event is to promote the hiring of older persons by area employers. Through panel presentations, workers will learn about the various industries that are hiring and the type of jobs available. At the end of the presentation, there will be tables displaying information about companies and available openings. Lunch will be served at 11:45 a.m. for \$1.25. Call the center at 647-3211 to register.

Our daytime "Spring Around the Corner" dance will be held Thursday, The Senior Orchestra, directed by Lou Joubert, will provide dancing music. The Society for Savings bank staff will be on hand to distribute little gifts and will hold several drawings for door prizes. Reservations are required for dinner. Reservations may be made by Tuesday at noon.

Congratulations to Mitchell Hudge, winner of the Senior Center Spelling Bee. He was awarded a clock. Walter Klein, our runner-up, received a culinary storage block. Our winner will advance to the regional spelling bee sometime in the fall.

Other activities are as follows:
Tuesday — Plainfield Dog Track, departs 10:30 a.m.

March 5 and 12 — 12:30 to 2:30. Ukrainian egg decorating class.

March 6 and 7 — 12:30. Show-case Cinema for "Alexander's Ragtime Band." Movie starts at 1:30 p.m.

March 14 — Free trip to Shovcase Cinema for "Alexander's Ragtime Band." Movie starts at 1:30 p.m.

March 15 — St. Patrick's Day party at the center. Reservations are required.

March 19 and 26 — 12:30 to 2:30. Ukrainian egg decorating class. Men golfers are reminded about

the upcoming organizational meeting scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on March 20 at the center. Items on the agenda include fees, banquet, rules, and much more. The meeting is obligatory for all playing in the Senior Citizens Golf League this spring.

On Wednesday, the Connecticut Society to Prevent Blindness will be having its yearly eye health screening program.
Thursday programs are as follows:
Thursday — "Spring Around the Corner" dinner-dance.
March 8 — Slides of New England's Air Museum.
March 15 — Senior Center's St. Patrick's Day party, Entertainment by "The Sunshiners."
March 22 — Sally Mueller, pianist. Classical and show tunes.
March 29 — Slides of England.

Monday: Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; line dancing, 9:30 a.m.; bingo, 10 a.m.; pinocle, 12:30 p.m.; exercise "Celeste," 1:15 p.m.

Tuesday: Oil painting, 9:30 a.m.; Cox cable video class, 10 a.m.; square dancing, 10 a.m.; bowling, 12:30 p.m.; Silver Lanes, water colors, 12:30 p.m.; exercise "Cleo," 1:30 p.m.; basketweaving beginners and intermediate, 2 p.m.; grocery shopping at Stop & Shop.

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Eye screening: March 28. Call the health department at 647-3173.

Legal assistance: March 16, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Call for an appointment — 647-3211.

ARP tax assistance program, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and

Thursday, 1 to 3:30 p.m. is available on a first come, first serve basis.

Menu
Monday — Swedish meatballs on noodles, vegetable, roll, beverage, dessert.
Tuesday — Hot turkey sandwich, potato, vegetable, roll, beverage, dessert.
Wednesday — Tuna/noodle casserole, vegetable, roll, beverage, dessert.
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Crossword

Answers to Previous Puzzles

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1. Direction
2. Break
3. Javelin
4. Javelin
5. Vision in "Chariot"
6. Wife who ate
7. Food specialist
8. Sea bird
9. 800. Number
10. On horses
11. 63 South
12. Canal system
13. Add to on (verb)
14. Cell
15. Organic event
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Today In History

Today is Saturday, Feb. 24, the 55th day of 1990. There are 310 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On Feb. 24, 1868, the U.S. House of Representatives voted to impeach President Andrew Johnson following his attempted dismissal of Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton. Johnson was later acquitted by the Senate.
On this date:
In 1582, Pope Gregory XIII issued a Papal Bull, or edict, in which he outlined his calendar reforms. (The Gregorian Calendar, as it became known, is the calendar in general use today.)
In 1803, in his Marbury vs. Madison decision, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled it was the final interpreter of constitutional issues.
In 1821, Mexico declared its independence from Spain as the Plan of Iguala was published.
In 1863, Arizona was organized as a territory.
In 1903, the United States signed an agreement acquiring a naval station at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba.
In 1920, a fledgling German political party held its first meeting of importance in Munich. The organization became known as the Nazi Party, and its chief spokesman was Adolf Hitler.
In 1942, the Voice of America went on the air for the first time.
In 1945, American soldiers liberated the Philippine capital of Manila from Japanese control during World War II.

Scores

Feb. 16 setback: Art Bouffard 131; Glenn Warren 130; Domenic Anastasio 118; Virginia Rice 118; Roy Helm 118; George Brooke 115.
Tuesday bowling: Bill Traxsis 210; Joe Carino 208; 371; Ted Caddy 200, 221, 608; Ray Chittick 506; Frank Gallas 503; Jim Forsyth 531; Ed Adams 544; Jim Fox 503; Ed Taconis 203, 517; Jim Powers 504; Cas Skoronski 209; Bert Sweet 515; Hal Haskel 235.
Pat O'Keefe 459; Alice Chittick 459.
Wednesday pinocle: Ada Rojas 747; Carl Puppel 710.
Wednesday bridge: Tom Lynch 5,240; Tom Regan 4,790; Romeo Auslar 3,710; Joanne Allard 3,610; Davis Michelson 3,570; Irene Hal-lowell 3,550; Mary Colpitta 3,100.

Focus/Weekend TV

Saturday, Feb. 24

6:00AM (3) Public Affairs
3 Paid Program
11 Fantastic World of Hanna-Barbera
18 Home Shopping Club
23 Dick Van Dyke
[A&E] Golden Age of Television
[CNN] Daybreak
[DIS] You and Me, Kid
[MAX] Crazy About the Movies: Rock Hudson, Tall, Dark and Handsome (CC)
[MTV] Rock Hudson's Career, which includes film clips and interviews with co-stars, friends and Hudson himself (60 min.) (R) (Stereo)
[TMC] MOVIE: "Nobody's Fool" An eccentric young woman triggers her self-esteem after befriending a member of a traveling theatrical troupe. (Rita Hayworth, Eric Roberts, Marc Womington) (1988, Rated PG-13)
[USA] Private Eye
6:30AM (3) Captain Bob
1 This Week in The Big East
2 Focus on Success
3 Alice
[A&E] Heroes: Made in the U.S.A.
4 Cox cable video class, 10 a.m.
5 Personal Power
[DIS] Mousecize
[ESPN] Mileweek Illustrated
6:35AM [HBO] Lower Take All Ten (two age boys are confronted with a character challenge and learn the difference between not always winners) (R)
7:00AM (3) Young Universe
8 48. Einstein's Kids (CC)
9 World Tomorrow
10 To Be Announced
11 Family Tree (CC)
12 Kitchennate
13 Ring Around the World
14 It's Your Business
15 Marvel Action Universe
[A&E] Charters and Callcott Anniversary (two couples make two British flights on an adventure. (90 min.) Part 1 of 6)
[CNN] Daybreak
[DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[HBO] Red Shores (Andrew Hinkley, Hans Anderson is a tale about a man who becomes infatuated by a magical girl of dancing shales. (R)
[LIFE] Self Improvement Guide
[MAX] MOVIE: "Going Bananas" (CC) With the garden and an African tour guide in tow, a wealthy American boy tries to rescue a talking monkey from disaster elements. (Don Deakins, Jerome Walker) (1987, Rated PG, In Stereo)
[USA] Paid Program
7:30AM (3) Out of This World Eve turns Donna a housewife into an attractive woman (In Stereo)
[E] 40 Weekend Special: Runaway Ralph (CC) A boy (Fred Savage) takes part of a model that falls off a motorcycle. Part 1 of 2 (R)
[E] (USA) Paid Program
20 Siskinwaster
22 Anamika
24 Zoolien Zoo
26 Synchronal Research
30 Saved by the Bell (CC)
38 Wall Street Journal Report
[CNN] Sports Close-up
[DIS] Dumbies Circus
[ESPN] Fishing: Captain's Cup
[HBO] MOVIE: "The Quick and the Dead" (CC) A swashbuckling cowboy comes to the aid of a family of homesteaders in the adaptation of Louis L'Amour's novel. Sam Elliott, Tom Cruise, Kevin Costner. (1988, In Stereo)
8:00AM (3) Dok: the Little Dinosaur
1 High School Bowl: Amity vs. Masak
11 Charles in Charge (CC)
20 Bugs Bunny
22 30 AIF takes (CC)
24 Sasame Street (CC) (R)
26 Personal Power
38 American Skier
40 Pap Named Scooby-Doo (CC)
57 Page 57 (R)
61 Wolf Rock Power Hour
[A&E] Journeys to Adventure
[CNN] Daybreak
[DIS] Good Morning, Mickey!
[ESPN] Sportsman's Challenge
[TMC] MOVIE: "Love Story" A young law student faces an uphill battle when he falls in love with a young bookworm. (AS McGuire, Ryan O'Neal, Ray Milland. 1970, Rated PG)
[USA] Financial Freedom
8:30AM (3) Cartoon Rastee (CC)
1 40. Disney's Adventures of the Gummi Bears (CC)
11 Good Times
22 38 Camp Candy (CC)
26 Twin Star Productions
28 Ask the Manager
31 La Plaza
[A&E] World of Photography
[CNN] Bio Story
[DIS] Babar: The Elephant Comes to America (animated. First Dorothy marries the son of Babar, his wife Celeste and their misadventures, young cousin Artful's adventure filled trip across America to Hollywood) (R)
[ESPN] Tom Mann's America
[MAX] MOVIE: "Good Day for a Hang-over" A former lawyer seeks a later shoot the town marshall, and he takes the marshall's place. (Fred MacMurray, Maggie Hayes, Robert Vaughn. 1955)

TV channel guide

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01 WFSB, Hartford	2	2
02 WTNH, New Haven	2	2
03 WVCB, New York	11	11
04 WPTV, New York	11	11
05 WHCT, Hartford	11	11
06 WCTX, Hartford	20	20
07 WWL, Springfield	26	26
08 WEDM, Hartford	7	7
09 WTNH, New London	26	26
10 WTVT, Miami	4	4
11 WWSB, Boston	19	19
12 WDBF, Springfield	17	17
13 WDBF, Springfield	17	17
14 WTV, Hartford	23	23
15 ABC & Entertainment	15	15
16 Cable News NetWork	36	36
17 [CNN] Disney Channel	10	10
18 [ESPN] Sports Network	14	14
19 [DIS] Home Box Office	24	24
20 [LIFE] Lifetime	54	54
21 [MAX] Cinema	48	48
22 [TMC] Movie Channel	12	12
23 [USA] USA Network	10	10

Movie explores shuttle disaster

By Jerry Buck
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Barry Bostwick says he didn't encounter any objections within the space community to the ABC movie "Challenger," which explores the lives of the seven astronauts killed in the shuttle explosion.
"I think everyone had a wait-and-see attitude," said the actor, who plays mission commander Francis R. "Dick" Scobee. "We were scratching around a wound that hadn't quite healed. What I got from the NASA people was that it was a certain catharsis working with us."
"Challenger," which airs Sunday, also examines the debate over the safety of the shuttle's solid rocket boosters.
The three-hour movie — which ends with liftoff, just before the shuttle exploded on Jan. 28, 1986 — stars Karen Allen as Christa McAuliffe, the New Hampshire schoolteacher chosen by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to join the shuttle crew.
The other five astronaut roles: Julie Fulton as Dr. Judith A. Resnik; Richard Jenkins as Gregory B. Jarvis; Brian Kerwin as Capt. Michael J. Smith; Keone Young as Lt. Col. Ellison S. Onizuka; and Joe Morton as Dr. Ronald E. McNair.
Lane Smith, as Larry Mulloy of NASA, and Peter Boyle, as engineer Roger Boisjoly of Morton-Thiokol Co., carry on the debate over the safety of the O-ring joints sealing the solid rocket boosters. Boisjoly feared the freezing temperatures at the Cape could cause the seals to fail.
"Challenger" was filmed on location at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.
"We had so much input from NASA and the families," Bostwick said. "I think the feeling was that somebody was going to do this story, with or without their help, and it was best to see that it was told right."
"These jobs only come along once in a few years," he said. "Being an actor allows you to explore other worlds. I was allowed to go through the whole NASA experience and work with such excellent people and train on the same equipment the astronauts use."
Bostwick described Scobee as "a straight-ahead guy."
"He was chosen as commander because he was solid and steady," the actor said. "He wasn't a hothead. I talked to a lot of his friends after I got to Houston. I looked at some training films so I could observe him in action, see how he took control."
George Englund's screenplay, despite an occasional tendency toward boosterism, presents the astronauts, their families and NASA officials as real human beings, rather than stick figures in a docudrama. Director Glenn Jordan invests it with a dramatic tension that holds interest even though the world knows the conclusion.
Bostwick is now at work on a musical version of "Aladdin" for the Disney Channel in which he plays the genie. It's part of a package, similar to Showtime's "Fairy Tale Theatre," put together by Martin Tabat from children's musicals done by the Prince Street Theater. Mickey Dolenz of the Monkees is directing.
"It's my first musical since 'The Pirates of Penzance' seven years ago," Bostwick said. "But I still sing at least once a year. I sang at the White House last year. The year before that, I did an 'Evening at Carnegie Hall.' I'm also in discussions for a musical based on 'The Thin Man' called 'Nick and Nora.'"
Bostwick is avoiding any commitment to a new TV series after stints in two short-lived ones, "Foul Play" and "Dads."

Social Security

QUESTION: How can I find out if a certain specialist in my town is a Medicare participating physician? If he isn't, does this mean that I will have to find a doctor who is in order to receive medical care under Medicare?

ANSWER: You can find out the names and addresses of Medicare participating doctors and suppliers in your area by calling your Medicare carrier and asking for a

copy of the current "Medicare-Participating Physician" list. Medicare will still pay for covered services. However, if the physician's charge is higher than the charge approved by Medicare, you will be responsible for the difference. Nonparticipating doctors can still choose Medicare assignment, in which case the patient is only responsible for the coinsurance (20 percent of the approval charges).

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continued

Focus/Movies

Police thriller is slick, brutal

By Robert DiMatteo

INTERNAL AFFAIRS (R) Most highly charged thrillers have elements of sexual violence and machismo in them. Maybe it's the shadowy, tawdry world they inhabit. In such a milieu, you don't expect people to treat each other nicely. What you expect instead are people who use sex as a weapon. With men largely in control.

English director Mike Figg's new cop thriller, "Internal Affairs," digs beneath the surface of this decidedly macho realm. It's the story of how one such internal affairs detective, the principal Raymond Avila (Andy Garcia), tries to bring down a suspected sleazy cop, Dennis Peck (Richard Gere). But Peck is anybody's match: As he zeroes in on Avila's lascivious wife, the movie quickly becomes the story of how men use women to get at each other. Sex is indeed a weapon.

This is nasty stuff — and, in many ways, entertaining. Those who saw Mike Figg's previous movie, "Stormy Monday," know his gift for sustaining a dark, sensual mood. That film almost drowned in mood; it didn't have enough of a dramatic motor. Here, Figg sacrifices some texture and atmospheric richness for a stronger plot and more explosive climax. The director has gotten good work from Andy Garcia and coaxed Richard Gere into giving his best performance since "American Gigolo."

Gere's work here is a breakthrough. Gere has often played predatory males, but sometimes he's seemed almost too much for people: He doesn't project the warmth or humility of fellow hunka Kevin Costner and Tom Cruise. So Gere's career has languished.

As Dennis, though, he's back on track, playing a real sexual stinker and, ironically, seeming more erotic than ever. The movie audience can now respond to Gere in a new way, releasing some of the antipathetic feelings it has harbored toward him for years.

Still, the movie is unsettling. After a while, you realize that it isn't so much an exploration of machismo as an example of it. We aren't allowed to enter the consciousness of the women characters; their passive compliance with Gere's manipulation starts to seem merely a male screenwriter's dirty fantasy.

The one exception to these sexually hungry women is Avila's strong-willed female partner, a lesbian winningly played by Laurie Metcalf. Though the Metcalf character rams up the movie's theme when she says that Avila and others think with their genitals (the actual word used is considerably more graphic), she has only the most obligatory identity. She's a buddy-cop.

Slick, stylish and brutal, "Internal Affairs" is a movie that keeps you watching — but it can also make you a little queasy. **GRADE: ★★ 1/2**

New home video

COOKIE (R) This feminist gangster comedy from director Susan Seidelman ("She-Devil") begins with a full head of steam, and then fizzles out. It's a movie in which the setup is better than the payoff. On video, though, it seems pleasant enough, providing a breezy showcase for lively performers like Emily Lloyd, Dianne Wiest, Peter Falk and Brenda Vaccaro. **GRADE: ★★ 1/4**

Film grading: ★★★★★ — excellent, ★★★★ — good, ★★★ — fair, ★★ — poor.

Saturday TV, continued

10:45AM (HBO) MOVIE: 'Luna' (CC) A boy with an advanced IQ struggles with loneliness when he develops a crush on a teen-age girl. Corey Haim, Kerri Lynn, Charles Sheen. 1988. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

11:00AM (8) **48 Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show (C)**
(3) Superman
(1) World Wide Wrestling
(18) Synchro Research
(2) WWF Superstars of Wrestling
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(22) Sealed by the Seal (CC)
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(30) Mega Memory
(37) Wall Street Week: Kaufman on the Economy (CC)

(CNN) College Basketball Preview (CC)
(DIS) Best of Mickey Mouse Club (CC)
(ESPN) GameDay
(LIFE) Day by Day
(USA) Dance Party USA
12:00PM (3) College Mail House
(3) Please Help Me Lose Weight
(3) Baratta
(1) RollerGames
(18) Home Shopping Club
MOVIE: The IMF The tactics of a sadistic scientist cause panic at a North African military prison. Calzedon version. Sam Costello, Harry Anderson, John Davis. 1985.

24 ALP (CC)
24 Mozart by the Masters Itzhak Perlman, Pinchas Zukerman and Victor Borger perform with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. (2 hrs.) (In Stereo)
(37) McLaughlin Group
MOVIE: Rent-A-Cop 4 Former police officer becomes the unofficial protector of a Chicago prostitute stalked by a killer. But Reynolds, Lisa Merrill, James Remar. 1984.

(A&E) Flambards Part 7 of 13 (CNN) Newsday
(DIS) Teen Win, Lose or Draw
(ESPN) College Basketball: Creighton at Bradley (2 hrs.) (In Stereo)
(LIFE) Supermarket Sweep
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Passion' A convict serving a life sentence on Devil's Island is determined to escape. Steve McQueen, Dustin Hoffman, Anthony Zerbe. 1973. Rated PG
(USA) MOVIE: 'Spookies' An ancient ancestor unleashes an army of monstrous creatures upon a group of teen-age intruders. Fale Walcott, Alan Scott, Alec Newman. 1987.

(37) Rod and Reel
MOVIE: 'The House Possessed' A young rock star hides in seclusion with his nose shut a nervous breakdown. Parker Stevenson, Lisa Edehart. 1981.
MOVIE: 'Cavalry' A man in pre-Civil War Kansas set out to find abolitionist John Brown's wife and son. Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Raymond Massey. 1949.
MOVIE: 'Sunnahm of the Mountain' (CC) An orphan raised by a Moorse helps her quarrel with an Indian attack. Colburn version. Shirley Temple, Benjugh Scott, Margaret Lockwood. 1939.
MOVIE: 'Ebel U.S. Pro Indoor World Championships' (90 min.) (In Stereo)
MOVIE: 'Hill Street Blues' A prostitute of female, undercover narcotics agents. (90 min.) (R)
MOVIE: 'Dangerous Pursuit' The attractive witness to a political assassination finds herself stalked by Judge, Alexander Powers, Brian Wimmer, Scott Wolf. 1990. (In Stereo)

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30 Adelaide
37 Impacts: Hip Replacement Surgery (CNN) Evans & Novak (DIS) Here's Boomer (R)

(HBO) Sports Illustrated: The Making of the Swimsuit Issue (CC) A behind-the-scenes look at the making of the swimsuit issue. (90 min.) (In Stereo)
(LIFE) Hidden Drive (TM) License to Drive (CC) Despite the fact that he failed his driver's test, a well-known actor, his grandfather's mid-condition Cadillac for a late-night drive date. Corey Haim, Corey Feldman. 1988. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
1:00PM (3) Olympic Winterfest Schenley. Men's World Speed Skating Championships from Innsbruck, Austria. European Figure Skating Championships from Leningrad, U.S.S.R. (90 min.) (In Stereo)
(38) Seniors PGA Golf Chrysler Cup (CC) From Sarasota, Fla. (2 hrs.) (In Stereo)
(3) Airwolf
22 WWF Superstars of Wrestling
26 Wanted: Dead or Alive
30 Snakmaster (A&E) Around the World in 80 Days Michael Palin races against the clock to equal Phoebe Fogg's record. (90 min.) (R)
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41 MOVIE: 'The Mean Season' A Miami reporter is the only public contact with a psychotic serial murderer. Kurt Russell, Macaulay Culkin, Richard Jordan. 1985.
(DIS) MOVIE: 'The Man From Snowy River' A young man comes of age in a rugged frontier. (3 hrs.) (In Stereo)
(ESPN) College Basketball: North Carolina at Clemson (2 hrs.) (Live)
(LIFE) Spenser: For Hire (TM)
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Iron Eagle II' General Chucky. Spenser leads a multi-team American and Soviet pilots against a Mad scientist. (90 min.) (In Stereo)
(USA) Double Trouble

4:10PM (CNN) Sports Close-up (R)
4:30PM (1) **48 World of Sports (CC)** Features the Isomian Triathlon World Championships. (90 min.) (In Stereo)
18 Synchro Research
24 This Old House (CC)
27 Victory Garden (CC) (R)
(A&E) Profiles: Featured: The Adolf Hitler Part 2 of 2.
(TM) Future Watch
(TM) MOVIE: 'Fatal Attraction' A weekend of passion with a mentally unstable woman threatens to destroy a happily married man's life. Michael Douglas, Glenn Close, Anne Archer. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)
(USA) My Sister Sam

5:00PM (8) A Team
MOVIE: 'The Principal' The newly appointed principal of an urban high school tries to deal with a traditional all-male FBI academy. Rebecca DeMornay,

Focus/Music

Hot singles

- 1. "Escapade" Janet Jackson (A&M)
2. "Dangerous" Roxette (EMI)
3. "Opposites Attract" Paula Abdul & The Wild Hair (Virgin)
4. "Room" The B-52's (Reprise)
5. "All or Nothing" Milli Vanilli (Arista)
6. "Here We Are" Gloria Estefan (Epic)
7. "Price of Love" Bad English (Epic)
8. "We Can't Go Wrong" The Cover Girls (Capitol)
9. "Black Velvet" Alannah Myles (Atlantic)
10. "No More Lies" Michelle (Ruthless)

Top LPs

- 1. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin) - Platinum
2. "Janet Jackson's Rhythm Nation 1814" Janet Jackson (A&M) - Platinum
3. "Girl You Know It's True" Milli Vanilli (Arista) - Platinum
4. "...But Seriously" Phil Collins (Atlantic) - Platinum
5. "Cosmic Thing" The B-52's (Reprise) - Platinum
6. "Storm Front" Billy Joel (Columbia) - Platinum
7. "Pump Up the Volume" MCA - Platinum
8. "Full Moon Fever" Tom Petty (MCA) - Platinum
9. "Dance!...Ya Know It" Bobby Brown (MCA) - Platinum
10. "Soul Provider" Michael Bolton (Columbia) - Gold (More than 50,000 units sold)

Country singles

- 1. "No Matter How High" The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
2. "Chains" Patty Loveless (MCA)
3. "On Second Thought" Eddie Rabbit (Universal)
4. "Hard Rock Bottom of Your Heart" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
5. "Southern Star" Alabama (RCA)
6. "Fast Movin' Train" Restless Heart (RCA)
7. "Leave It Alone" The Forester Sisters (Warner Bros.)
8. "Seein' My Father in Me" Paul Overstreet (RCA)
9. "Sommer or Later" Eddy Raven (Capitol)
10. "Sneak a Peak" Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia)

Adult singles

- 1. "All My Life" Linda Ronstadt & Aaron Neville (Elektra)
2. "Here We Are" Gloria Estefan (Epic)
3. "What Kind of Man Would I Be?" Chicago (Reprise)
4. "Here and Now" Luther Vandross (Epic)
5. "Love Will Lead You Back" Taylor Dayne (Arista)
6. "Going Home" Kenny G. (Arista)
7. "Go to Extremes" Billy Joel (Columbia)
8. "Any Other Road" Sadeo Watanabe & Patti Austin (Elektra)
9. "Staring Over Again" Natalie Cole (EMI)
10. "Downtown Train" Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)

Compact disks

- 1. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin)
2. "...But Seriously" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
3. "Janet Jackson's Rhythm Nation 1814" Janet Jackson (A&M)
4. "Cosmic Thing" The B-52's (Reprise)
5. "Storm Front" Billy Joel (Columbia)
6. "Girl You Know It's True" Milli Vanilli (Arista)
7. "Full Moon Fever" Tom Petty (MCA)
8. "Alannah Myles" Alannah Myles (Atlantic)
9. "Back on the Block" Quincy Jones (Qwest)
10. "Pump Up the Volume" MCA

continued

Sunday TV, continued

- 57 Sesame Street (CC)
[A&E] Journey to Adventure (R)
[CNN] Daybreak
[DIS] Good Morning, Mickey!
[ESPN] Best of Muscle Magazine
[HBO] Babar (R)
[IMAX] Movie: Soldier in the Rain: A master sergeant is constantly getting his hero-worshipping protégé out of sticky situations. Steve McQueen, Jackie Gleason, Tuesday Weld. 1963.
[DIS] Too Smart for Strangers (CC)
[USA] Cartoon Express
8:30AM (E) Please Help Me Lose Weight
[Choice We Face]
29 Dearly Deaf
30 Robert Schuller
31 Gigset
[A&E] Wild World of the East
[CNN] News & News (R)
[DIS] Bank, the Woodpile Cat Animated. A mischievous kitten leaves his quest surroundings to find excitement in the big city. (R)
[ESPN] Lee Haney Workout
[HBO] Jim Hanson's Ghost of Father Hall (CC) (R) In Stereo
[LIFE] Self-Improvement Guide
[IMAX] Movie: Hide in Plain Sight: A childless man takes the law into his own hands while searching for his kidnapped children. James Caan, Jill Eikenberry, Robert Viharo. 1980. Rated PG.
9:00AM 24 Sesame Street (CC)
9:45AM (3) Sunday Morning (CC)
10:30AM (3) Inside Washington
[DIS] Anne of Avonlea: The Continuing Story of Anne of Green Gables (CC)
[ESPN] Internal Medicine Update (R)
[USA] Cartoon Express
10:45AM 24 New Yankee Workshop (CC)
39 Jewish Life
11:00AM (3) Face the Nation
(3) Three Stooges
11: Inevitable Hulk
18 David Paul
20 Animal
21 Real to Real
22 Beauty Breakthrough
30 Connecticut Real Estate Showcase
40 Business World
57 Degree High (CC) Heather plots to get "Whisk" alone. Lucy Vivian, L.D.
61 MOVIE: Labors Daringly: In the 1930s, an honest, good-hearted man is forced to turn to a life of crime to finance his neurotic mother's skyrocketing medical bills. Michael Keaton, Joe Piscopo, Maureen Stapleton. 1984.
[A&E] Footprints (R)
[DIS] Don't Eat the Pictures: Sesame Street at the Metropolitan Museum of Art (R)
[LIFE] Physicians: Journal Update
[ESPN] Sports Reporters
[HBO] Neil Diamond's Greatest Hits: Live: The Grammy Award-winning entertainer performs the songs that made him famous, including "America," "Cherry Cherry" and "Heartlight." (60 min.) (R) (in Stereo)
[LIFE] Cardiology Update (USA) Jan
11:30AM (CNN) Travel Guide (R)
11:30AM (3) Inquest
(2) Better Your Home
18 Connecticut Best
22 Snakmaster
24 This Old House (CC)
26 Personal Power
30 World Tomorrow
38 Three Stooges
46 This Week With David Breikley (CC)
57 Dr. Feid
[CNN] Sportsweek in Review
[ESPN] GameDay
[LIFE] Obstetrics/Gynecology Update
[IMAX] MOVIE: "The Virgin Queen" (CC) Water Raleigh with the loyal of Queen Elizabeth and the promise of England, Richard Todd, Joan Collins. 1955. In Stereo.
[USA] He Man and Masters of the Universe.
12:00PM (3) NBA Basketball: Detroit

Saturday TV, continued

- [CNN] This Week in Japan
10:00PM (3) Saturday Night With Connie Chung (CC) Scheduled interview with Lisa Jones, the only Dream Dishman (Lambert) employee to be convicted to date as a result of the Princeton/Newport incident. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
(3) News (CC)
(1) USA Tonight
[8] Synchronal Research
22 30 Hunter (CC) Hunter and McCall seek professional help in dealing with father from their past romance. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
24 MOVIE: "Run Silent, Run Deep" The story of submarine warfare off the Japanese coast. Clark Gable, Burt Lancaster, Jack Warden. 1958.
26 MOVIE: "The Deadly Mantis" Disguised as a tutor for their children, a spy is sent to investigate a family suspected of being against the ruling regime. David Chung, Huang Hong-Lai. 1983.
41 Missing Reward: A Los Angeles woman's killer, a Rhode Island boy abducted by his mother.
[CNN] CNN News
[HBO] One Night Stand (CC) Comic Elton John. "One Night Stand" gives a stellar performance. (In Stereo)
[LIFE] One and Nights of Molly Dodd (CC) (R)
[IMAX] MOVIE: "Escape From Alcatraz" A tough convict is determined to break out of "the island" prison. Clint Eastwood, Patrick McGoohan, Robert Strauss. 1979. Rated PG.
[USA] Hitchhiker (In Stereo)
11:30PM (3) Jack Benny
(1) At the Movies
[8] Synchronal Research
20 Tales From the Darkside: A lottery winner is asked to invest in a revolutionary invention that has extraordinary powers.
41 Crime Stripes 800: The search for those who shot police officers in the line of duty at Fort Morris, Fla., Wilmington, N.C., and Fort Worth, Texas.
[ESPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: Adversity of the Game (R)
[HBO] MOVIE: "Stripes" (CC) Two Army recruits spend an exhilarating time when their joyride in a prototype tank takes them across the Cretaceousian border. Bill Murray, Harold Ramis, Warren Oates. 1981. Rated R.
[LIFE] Equine: About Men, for Women (USA) Alfred Hitchcock Presents (In Stereo)
11:00PM (3) (E) News (CC)
(3) Comedy Tonight
[8] Synchronal Research
20 Freddy's Nightmares: Canadian face unusual experiences, conducted by evil Stern.
22 30 News
38 MOVIE: "Lenny" This is the story of Lenny Bruce, who a humor and sociology critic who caused controversy in the 1950s. Dustin Hoffman, Valerie Perrine, Jan Miner. 1974.
37 Red Dwarf Part 4 of 12.
41 Comic Strip Live (60 min.)
[A&E] Shortstories: A visit to the shirk in "The Critical Years," a burn calls upon the forces of evil in "Nightwish." (60 min.) (In Stereo)
[CNN] Capital Gang (R)
[DIS] MOVIE: "Rocket Gibraltar" A rebel leader with a penchant for being in the past is visited by his children and their families on his 77th birthday. Burt Lancaster, Sary Arna, Francis Clarken. 1988. Rated PG.
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[LIFE] Spenser: For Hire
[USA] MOVIE: "American Drive-In" Biker gangs, a local politician and a drunken preacher combine to produce a series of events at the local drive-in. Emily Longstrech, Pat Krutz. (Theatrical Show, 1987)
11:05PM [TMC] MOVIE: "Together Than Leathier" Four master film-DIC used a close friend, Joseph Simmons, Daryl McGarvey, Jason Mehl. 1988. Rated R.
11:30PM (3) Entertainment This Week: Smokey Robinson (60 min.) (In Stereo)
(3) American Gladiators
41 Freddy's Nightmares: Canadian face unusual experiments conducted by evil scientists. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
11: Star Trek
18 Synchronal Research
22 30 Saturday Night Live: Host, Fred Savage. Musical guests: Technomic. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
48 War of the Worlds: A newspaper reporter is the target of an assassination plot when he captures the Martians, viewers who he captures the Martians.
12:00AM (3) Vtata
(3) Breakthrough
(1) Point of View
(1) Frederick K. Price
(1) Cheese Plan
20 Synchronal Research
22 James Kennedy
26 CELEBRATE WITH REVEREND MELLON
[CNN] Big Story (R)
[DIS] Dumber's Circus
[ESPN] Bodyshaping
8:00AM (3) New England Sunday
(3) Solid Gold
(3) Bugs, Porky and Friends
(1) Mustangs
(18) You Can Look Younger
20 Porky Pig
22 Sunday Today
28 Deal Roberts
38 [LIFE] World Tomorrow
40 Robert Schuller

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Focus/Music Grant emerges as music force

By Joe Edwards The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Amy Grant makes no apologies for her brand of pop-gospel music. And in turn she doesn't criticize other, more controversial singers.

"As musicians, we at the end of the day have to answer for what we've done. That's true of everybody in life. Some handle that responsibility very poorly. At times I do, too," says Grant, winner of four Grammy awards.

She hopes her songs about the joy of living, spiritual responses and her own failures and weaknesses are a positive alternative to other forms of music and entertainers who often greatly influence youngsters.

"Some kids try on different personalities and different expressions of behavior in life and the pendulum swings too far and they never come back," she said. "It's horrible and tragic."

Unconventional and unfashionably pleasant, the 29-year-old singer has emerged from the gospel music field as a force in pop music with her million-selling albums "Unguarded," "Age to Age" and, most recently, "A Christmas Album."

She joined Peter Cetera, former lead singer for Chicago, on a No. 1 pop record in 1986, "Next Time I Fall."

They have not recorded together since, Grant said, because she started a family. She and her husband, singer-songwriter Gary Chapman, have a son, Matthew, 2, and a daughter, Gloria, born in December.

"And the right song hasn't come along," she said. The No. 1 record, she said, raised her already blossoming career another peg or two. "Everybody dreams of that kind of visibility."

Grant describes "Next Time I Fall" as "a sweet song and beautifully produced. Peter's voice is legendary. People hear it and think of everything from 'Saturday in the Park' to 'You're My Inspiration.' It's hard to lose when you're doing a song with someone who's that much of a heavyweight."

She is also featured in a duet with Art Garfunkel on his "The Animals' Christmas," a deluged album of Jimmy Webb songs that came out in 1986. Grant's career aim is to inspire and not to preach, and the messages in her music are sometimes veiled. But she says the reaction from the public has been a meaningful part of her life.

"Over the last 10 years, I have received more letters... and just one in a lifetime would make a life worthwhile," she said in an interview at her secluded farm 30 minutes south of downtown Nashville.

"One response was from a kid saying, 'You helped me survive a night that I didn't think I would live through.' That's enough appreciation to make you believe your whole career has been worthwhile."

Grant was born in Augusta, Ga., and raised in Nashville, where her father, a doctor, moved to set up practice. The youngest of four daughters, she grew up listening to Carole King and James Taylor as her interest in Bible studies and a love of singing drew her toward gospel music.

In the years since, Grant has become one of Nashville's biggest singing stars in a city dominated by more earthy country music.

FOCUS/Advice

Sexual assault don't have to happen to you

DEAR READERS: According to the latest figures from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, there is one forcible rape every six minutes. Although there is no guaranteed protection against rape, certain factors can increase your vulnerability to attack. A pamphlet called "How to Protect Yourself Against Sexual Assault" is available, free, from the Department of Health and Human Services, Room 15-99, Parklawn Building, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md. 20857.

The following are among the preventive tips suggested in this pamphlet:
At home: Keep lights on in all entrances. Keep your doors and windows locked. Use a dead bolt on your door (don't rely on a chain lock), and check all visitors through a peephole before opening the door. If you move to a new dwelling, have the locks changed.
Don't allow anyone in without first verifying the person's identity. That includes meter readers, postal workers, deliverymen, salesmen and repairmen. Let no one, except those you trust, know you are home alone.
Keep your shades drawn at night.
If you suspect someone has broken in, don't go into the house. Call the police from the nearest phone.
Use only your last name on the mailbox and door.
Don't hide your key near the door or in some other obvious place.
In the elevator: If there is a lone man in the elevator who looks suspicious, don't take it.
Stand near the buttons, and if someone bothers you, push as many as you can, including the alarm button.
If you're on your way up from the first floor, don't ride with the elevator down to the basement first.
Using transportation: Make sure your car is in good working order and has plenty of gas.
Glance into the car, checking the seats and floor before you get in.
Have your keys ready before you reach the car, get in quickly, lock the doors immediately and roll up the windows.
If your car breaks down on the road, tie a white rag on the door handle or the aerial and then get back into the car and lock the doors. Stay in the car, even if a man offers to help.
Don't ever pick up hitchhikers.
Park in well-lighted areas.
On public transportation, stay out of nearly empty cars and keep away from groups of men. If possible, sit near the conductor or motorman.
Out of doors: Don't daydream; stay alert to suspi-

Dear Abby



Abigail Van Buren

door. Carry a hatpin or stickpin in your hand. Carry a whistle around your wrist and use it if you fear danger.
Be aware of your surroundings, especially nearby footsteps and voices, and cars that pull up or keep passing you.
If you are being followed, ring the nearest doorbell. Dress so that you can run if you have to.

DEAR ABBY: For your information, Thomas Crapper was indeed the inventor of the first flush toilet. However, in any future references to him, he should be addressed as "Sir Thomas Crapper," as he was knighted by Queen Victoria.

FRANK J. BURKE, GLENDIVE, MONT.

ARLO AND JIMMY by Jimmy Johnson



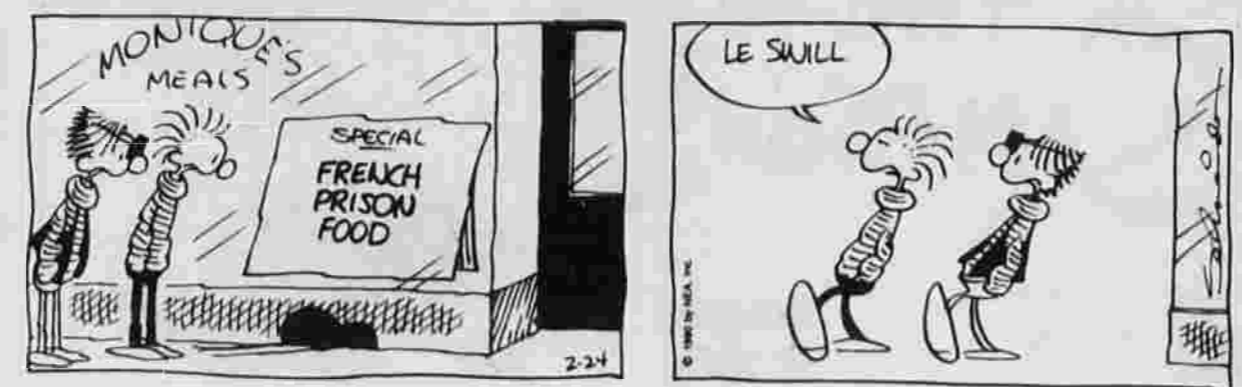
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"We've got so much junk in our yard, people are starting to dump theirs here, too!"

Hypertension could be the cause of nosebleeds

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 79-year-old father has frequent nosebleeds. Can you give a possible reason why this might happen? Is there a solution?
DEAR READER: Nosebleeds (epistaxis) are caused by injury to the delicate blood vessels within the nostrils, particularly those lying on the septum, the thin plate of cartilage separating the nostrils.

Dr. Gott



Peter Gott, M.D.

In most cases, epistaxis is the result of trauma to these vessels. For example, a blow to the nose often ruptures the vessels, as can nose-picking and brisk nose-blowing. Also, irritation and infection — such as allergies and the common cold — can erode the thin membrane covering the septum, exposing the blood vessels and leading to seepage of blood. These causes of epistaxis are generally trivial; the bleeding ordinarily stops of its own accord or after firm pressure (pinching) on the nostrils.

In troublesome or recurring nosebleeds, the temporary use of a nose spray — such as 1/4 percent Neo-Synephrine — will shrink the nasal lining and stop the bleeding.

Some people with high blood pressure will experience epistaxis when the pressure within the thin-walled ves-

sels literally bursts them. This is a serious cause of epistaxis because the nosebleeds may serve as a warning of more serious future events, such as stroke. Also, uncontrollable hypertension will lead to heart strain.

In a 79-year-old man, I worry that hypertension or some other serious condition, such as a blood-clotting disorder, could cause epistaxis. Therefore, I urge your father to seek medical attention from his doctor, who can diagnose the reason for the nosebleeds and suggest treatment, including referral to an ear-nose-and-throat specialist, if necessary.

Severe nosebleeds may have to be treated by cauterization, during which the specialist uses an electric current to coagulate the bleeding blood vessel. Your father needs't

put up with frequent nosebleeds. Therapy is always successful, once the cause has been identified. To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Hypertension."

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles. Another round for everybody!

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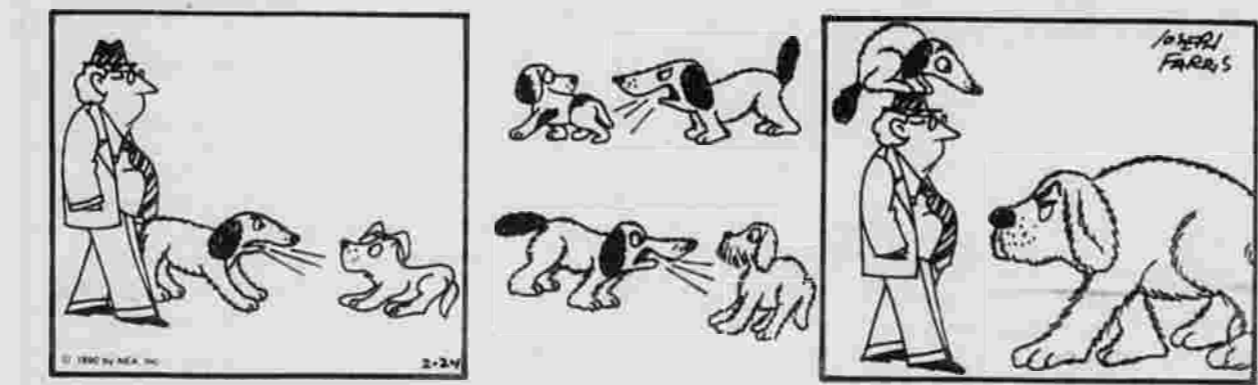
Yesterday's Jumbles: FELON BOWER WALRUS SMOKER
 Answer: A wise man never does this—GROWS HIS KNOWLEDGE

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: No equals W.

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 — J L O N O Z B .
 PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "No lady in her right mind ever tells the truth about her age." — Imagine Coach.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



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FOCUS/Home

Prescott: like a country home

A wide wrap-around porch, complete with railings and posts, give the Prescott the appeal of an old-style country home and the runner up spot for 1989. But don't be fooled. The interior of this one-and-a-half story home by guest designer Floyd Dinger of Creswell, is totally contemporary.

Just inside the front door, a U-shaped stairway with polished colonial wood doveled posts and banister leads upstairs, visually separating the dining room from the family room. Due to its unconventional placement in the center of the room, a bridge at the top connects the stairway to the two upstairs bedrooms. The stairs and bridge create lofty perches for watching and joining the action below, and are great for family announcements.

French doors open into a parlor with a colonial fireplace and a long mantel for family photos and heirlooms. The wood box can be fed from the outside. Three walls of multi-paned windows flood the area with soft light.

The kitchen, nook, and family room run together, separated only by an eating bar long enough for a row of stools. Sliding glass doors fill the nook with light and offer easy access to the wood deck for leisurely meals outside when the weather is inviting. A second fireplace cuts across the far corner of the family room.

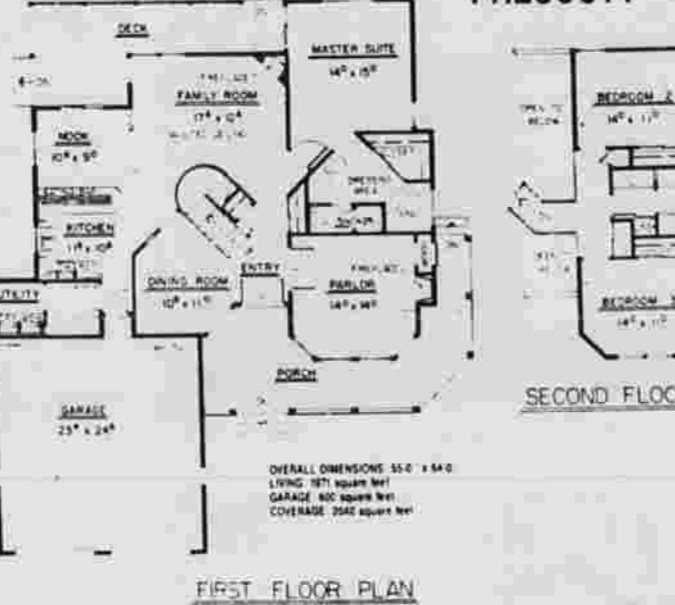
A small utility room is tucked behind a bathroom handy to the double garage as well as the house. The master suite has a walk-in closet, shower and spa. The upstairs bedrooms share a bath. An extra vanity, which provides make-up space outside the bathroom, will be a sure hit with teens.

For a study plan of the Prescott

House of the Week



PRESCOTT



(288-08), send \$5 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.

Gas furnace smell is puzzling

By Popular Mechanics
For The Associated Press

QUESTION: Our house is equipped with a gas furnace that supplies heat and hot water. We've had no trouble with the system up until now when we started noticing an irritating odor that we traced to the heating unit in the basement. There don't appear to be any gas leaks, and the entire system appears to be sound. We're at a loss to figure out where the odor is coming from.

ANSWER: Carefully check the exhaust stack of your heating unit. As a matter of fact, it's important to periodically check the condition of any oil- or gas-fired water heater, furnace or boiler to check that exhaust gases are passing harmlessly up the chimney. Condensing flue gases produce corrosive acids which deteriorate metal flue pipes (exhaust stacks). Deteriorated sections must

be replaced because they allow poisonous exhaust gases to seep into the house.

Also, exhaust gases can spill into the house from the bottom of the draft hood skirt. To check for this, hold a lit match at the bottom of the draft hood skirt where the heater or furnace is firing. If the match flame is drawn toward the underside of the hood, the exhaust gases are discharging properly. However, if the flame is blown out, the exhaust gases are spilling into the house. If so, shut off the water or furnace. There is either an obstruction in the chimney or an improper slope in the exhaust stack.

QUESTION: We've recently moved into an older home that has double-hung wood frame windows. We eventually plan to replace the windows as our finances allow, but we have more serious repair problems that require attention first.

The windows stick and are very difficult to open and shut. Is there anything we can do to free them up in the meantime?

ANSWER: When a window is stuck fast, examine it carefully to determine the cause and exact location of the problem before attempting the solution. If a paint seal is the cause of the problem, gently tap a wide-blade putty knife between the sash and stop to break the seal. The problem of a stiff operating window can usually be traced to paint layer buildup. This reduces the gap between the sash and frame members. Light sanding or scraping the area will remove excess paint, built-up grime, and also widen the gap when moisture has caused a stop or parting strip to swell or warp.

A lightly binding sash can be helped by gently tapping a wood block along the stops to slightly widen the channels.

Weeders Guide Millions grow rose bushes

By Earl Aronson
The Associated Press

About one of every four U.S. households — an estimated 23 million — has rose bushes. And, each year, rose bushes are bought by an estimated 10 million households — about one of every two that currently raise roses.

That's among the findings of a poll conducted by Gallup for the National Gardening Association and All-America Rose Selections. The AARS is a 51-year-old research group of rose producers who conduct test trials yearly to determine outstanding new hybrids. It takes 10 years to develop a rose to be entered in the trials.

Here are some questions and answers from the survey. Figures in parentheses are percentages:

Q: What are the most important features to consumers in selecting roses?

A: Flower color and form (44), price (33), winter hardiness (30), low maintenance-ease of care (29) and blooming period-length of time in bloom (26).

Q: What types of roses are bought most often?

A: Hybrid teas (32), climbing (23), miniature (19), floribunda (12), shrub or hedge-type (11), grandiflora (9), rose roses (6), species (4) and antique roses (3).

Q: How much money do U.S. households spend on roses each year?

A: An average of about \$36 annually. Retail and mail order sales of roses total approximately \$350 million annually.

Q: What kinds of information about roses are of most interest to consumers?

A: Pruning (33), feeding and fertilization (32), insect control (31), disease control (30), winter care (26), planting (21), types of roses (21), growing roses successfully (17), landscaping with roses (16) and selecting and buying roses (15).

Q: In what types of packages are roses bought?

A: In a bag (32), in ready-to-plant box or fiber pot (30), growing in pots (29) bare-root, dormant (13).

Jackson & Perkins, of Medford, Ore., a major rose producer and AARS member, has some questions of its own.

Q: How soon after planting will roses be in bloom?

A: Floribunda, hybrid tea and hedge roses will bloom six to eight weeks after planting. Climbers bloom a little the first season and are at their best by the second year.

Q: Can roses be grown in containers?

A: Yes. Miniature roses and small floribundas are easiest, but even hybrid teas will do nicely in planter boxes.

Q: Why are roses more fragrant at certain times?

A: Roses are often more fragrant in a warm, humid atmosphere and during the brief time before a summer storm. Drought, extreme heat or very cool days diminish the fragrance of roses.

Q: Which are the most fragrant roses?

A: Fragrant Cloud, Fragrant Memory, Intrigue, Angel Face and Tropicana are among the most fragrant varieties. However, there are many opinions about fragrances.

Q: How do I know if roses will grow in my area?

A: Roses are extremely hardy plants and will grow in just about any area of this country. In the most Northern states, however, plants need some winter protection.

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GROATS — A groat is a hammered silver coin equivalent to four pence. The coins were popular more than 600 years ago.

Groats are for coin collectors

"Two groats' Gadzoos, Sirah!" Gadzoos or not, here are two groats.

The term groats (for great), was a household word in England a century or so before the time of Columbus. It is a hammered silver coin equivalent to four pence.

The top one here could have been carried by Geoffrey Chaucer. It was minted in London 1344-45 during the reign of Edward III. The lower coin was minted in Calais sometimes between 1427 and 1430. The ruler was then, who gave his name to Shakespeare's first play, was Henry VI.

The way edges are typical of coins struck without a retaining ring on the dies.

Although separated by 75 years of stress and strife, the coins are remarkably similar. Both show crowned heads full face in a circle of crescents. The inscription on the

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

inner circle, which names the mint, says LONDON CIV TTTIS on the older piece and VILLA CALISIE (Calais), on the other.

These two coins were purchased at Sotheby's of London in 1960 for a total of \$7. They have gone kiting since and a fairly recent catalog lists them at about \$80 — still peanuts for all the history they unleash.

He was with the army of Edward III early in the Hundred Years War, captured by the French, and ransomed in 1360 for \$2400. (A million dollars or so today?)

Groats were in the realm from 1279 to the time of Charles II (1660-85), when they were replaced by fourpenny pieces. Milled edges came into use at this time to prevent that clipping as above.

Russ MacKendrick is a Manchester resident who is an authority on many types of collectibles.

Medical equipment is costly

By Allan Leventhal

Years ago "test of the pants" diagnosis was the true state of the art in veterinary medicine. Modern diagnostic laboratory equipment just wasn't available nor the myriad of diseases.

When I first began internships in the early 1950s, some of the rural practitioners didn't have such medical instruments and equipment as electric sterilizers, urinary catheters, rubber gloves or X-ray machines. These absences caused country vets to use boiling pots of water on stoves for sterilization and hand scrubbing for relative antisepsis. The lack of diagnostic equipment made experience the best diagnostic aid.

Laying on of the hands — actually

Pet Forum

utilizing your sense of touch was the original medical tool. As an elderly dentist uncle of mine once said "The most ancient medical tool of all (is) the finger" and he was right. Now digital exploration has been enhanced by machines that can literally look inside you, X-rays, CAT scans, imagery, EKGs and endoscopes. Biochemistry investigates the nature of your internal organs and fluids, just a small amount of blood can reveal your innermost secrets (to a medical investigator) and how they're behaving.

As veterinarians, all the above are

available, but without medical insurance for our clients, we are limited financially in most situations as to what we can utilize on a practical basis. Some people would give the shirt off their backs, so to speak, so their pets can have the most in care but in reality this doesn't happen too often. Here I speak of medication and supplies as well as diagnostic medicine. Some of the latest and best drugs, the latest antibiotics, chemotherapy agents, etc., are quite expensive and often out of reach for the usual ill patient.

Allan Leventhal is a Bolton veterinarian. Questions should be sent to: Pet Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Photography Shopping for equipment fun

By John Dignam
The Associated Press

Shopping for new equipment is one of the real joys of having photography for a hobby. It doesn't happen often enough and usually is limited by finances, but it's fun all the same.

Currently, the big project for me is choosing a new strobe flash. I own several, but the oldest is getting a bit weak in the knees, and none of them can exploit all the abilities of one of my cameras. So, it's out to the stores and through the catalogs to see what I can find.

When buying a new flash unit, there are a number of points to consider before you make a final choice.

The first is: What do you need — one of those "point-and-shoot" units that can send a beam of light 100 feet, or just something that will handle routine needs? The more power the flash has, the more it costs. It makes no sense to spend extra money for power you never will use.

A flash unit's power is usually measured by the guide number, which gives the exposure range for various films and distances. Divide the distance into the number to get a lens opening. With ISO 400 film, for example, some units will give you an f8.5 exposure at 15 feet. Others will go up to 20 or 30 feet, or more.

Next point: Does the unit fire only straight ahead or can you swivel the head for bounce flash? The ones that fire only straight ahead are OK if you are willing to settle for blah, washed-out shots up close. But for better modeling light for portraits and the like, you need to bounce light off the ceiling. And if you want to take a vertical shot, you need not only a unit that will bounce, but one with a head that can swivel to the side.

Then there is the matter of exposure. Almost all the newer units have a sensor that measures the amount of light reflected back from the subject. When the sensor feels that enough light has been expended to illuminate the picture, it cuts off the flash. Not perfect, but pretty good.

The next step up the line are units that measure the light reflected off the film at the time of exposure. Ok, at the age put it, TTL — through the lens. For this, you have to have a flash unit tied into the camera. Not every camera will work on the TTL idea, but many of the new ones will. And it means you must have a dedicated flash unit, that is, a flash keyed to your particular camera.

When you look at the flash mounting socket on top of the camera, you will notice a series of contacts. The flash unit must have matching contacts to make use of the camera's flash-measuring capability.

If the flash unit is the same brand as the camera, it will match up and should do what the manufacturer says it will. But if they are of different brands, make sure that the flash is designed to work with your camera and no other.

A number of independent companies, including Vivitar and Sanyo, make flash units that work well with various makes of cameras. These units are good and worth considering. But, for the most part, the safest approach is to buy a unit made by the manufacturer of your camera.

In fact, some manufacturers warn that using another manufacturer's flash could damage the delicate electronics in the camera.

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Friends will play constructive roles in your affairs in the year ahead, especially in areas you'll be desirous of changing. With their help success is likely.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're very good at evaluating the concepts of others today. You should be able to easily recognize valuable ideas you can fit into your present plans. PISCES, meet yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44103-0428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are extremely resourceful today, especially in matters that pertain to your career. If you put your talents to work, you should be able to achieve your expectations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In a matter that involves others as well as yourself, your suggestions could be extremely constructive. Express what's on your mind, because you'll find receptive listeners.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be intimidated by challenging developments today, because you are likely to perform exceptionally well when your mettle is tested. The secret is to believe in yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The social sphere in which you operate could be charged with an air of expectancy today. You'll love it, because it will make everything more exciting and stimulating.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are presently in a favorable financial trend, provided you are prepared to work for what you hope to get. There will be no free rides but the rewards will be bigger than usual.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A friend in whom you place considerable confidence may have some constructive suggestions for you today that help you resolve a problem. Give his/her ideas a shot.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions in general look rather good for you today, but your best breaks are likely to come in financial or commercial realms, even though they might not be where you'll place your focus.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're now through an extremely favorable cycle where your popularity is concerned. Before it is over, you could pick up scales of new admirers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Instinctively, you'll know how to make the wisest moves today. It gives your family an extremely favorable outlook. Do what comes naturally.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're always endowed with innovative ideas that are pragmatic and possible, but today they could be even better than usual. Share your thoughts with persons who really appreciate them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If there is something of a material nature you're really desirous of having, your chances for getting it at this time are excellent. All you need is the motivation.

Bridge

Uncovering an error
By James Jacoby

Here is a deal that played with such ease that the major slip by the defenders could have gone unnoticed. After the heart lead, declarer went right up with dummy's king and led a diamond. East played low, and South's jack was won by West's king. West now switched to the spade 10, won by dummy's king. Another diamond was led. East won the ace and continued with the spade queen. Declarer discarded a heart, played king and ace of clubs and then ran the remaining diamonds. At the finish, there was no guess in hearts, since West had to blank the heart queen or else throw away the queen of clubs. So declarer made 11 tricks.

An interesting aspect of this deal is that the defense would no doubt have prevailed if North was the no-trump declarer with his 18 high-card points and South was the dummy with his long diamond suit. Then both East and West would have played low on the first lead of diamonds. And that would have held North-South to only one diamond trick.

Are you getting the drift? West had an opportunity to beat the contract. All he had to do was play low on the first diamond lead. Granted, it's a little more difficult when declarer's long suit is in diamonds. Letting him win the first trick may well cut the heart entries for the tricks he needs in the suit. That was the winning defense against today's three no-trump.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Phoenix Books.

NORTH	2-4-4-8
♦A513	
♥AkJ	
♠53	
♣K45	
EAST	QJ976
♦1043	♠845
♥K92	♣A7
♣Q1084	♦922
SOUTH	87
♦6	♠QJ10883
♥A-J	
Vulnerable: North-South	
Dealer: North	
South West North East	
1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass	
3 NT All pass	
Opening lead: ♥3	

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Elizabeth A. Skelton, Asst. Clerk

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Richard A. Hunt, Director, Business Services

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Susan McQuay, Asst. Clerk

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SPORTS

Once-lowlly UConn new beast of the Big East

By Peter Viles
The Associated Press

STORRS — The first place team in the Big East isn't Syracuse, where they run like the Lakers and dunk like Jordan. And it isn't Georgetown, where the twin towers could block out the sun and intimidate a shooting star.

No, the new beast of the East is once-lowlly Connecticut, where Coach Jim Calhoun's no-star offense and relentless defense have jelled around freshman Nadav Henefeld, a ball-hawking former Israeli soldier who has given new meaning to the words "Gaza strip."

No matter that the Huskies shoot a league-low 63 percent from the foul line, and miss only one senior and don't have a marquee player like Georgetown's Lorenzo Mourning or Syracuse's Derrick Coleman.

"Hey, it may not be very pretty, but it's our style," said Calhoun, whose team has won 13 of its last 14 games and is now 23-4 overall, ranked sixth in the nation and is a full game ahead of Georgetown and Syracuse in the Big East.

This wasn't supposed to happen. The Big East coaches, who are supposed to know better, picked Connecticut to finish 8th in a nine-team league. Husky fans weren't impressed either and booed the team at home twice in December.

The booing stopped when the Huskies stole one from Syracuse Jan. 15. When they beat Georgetown five days later, Husky fans started talking NCAA tournaments. All restraint crumbled into statewide Huskymania on Jan. 27, when the Huskies christened their \$28.5 million Gampel Pavilion with a 72-58 victory over St. John's.

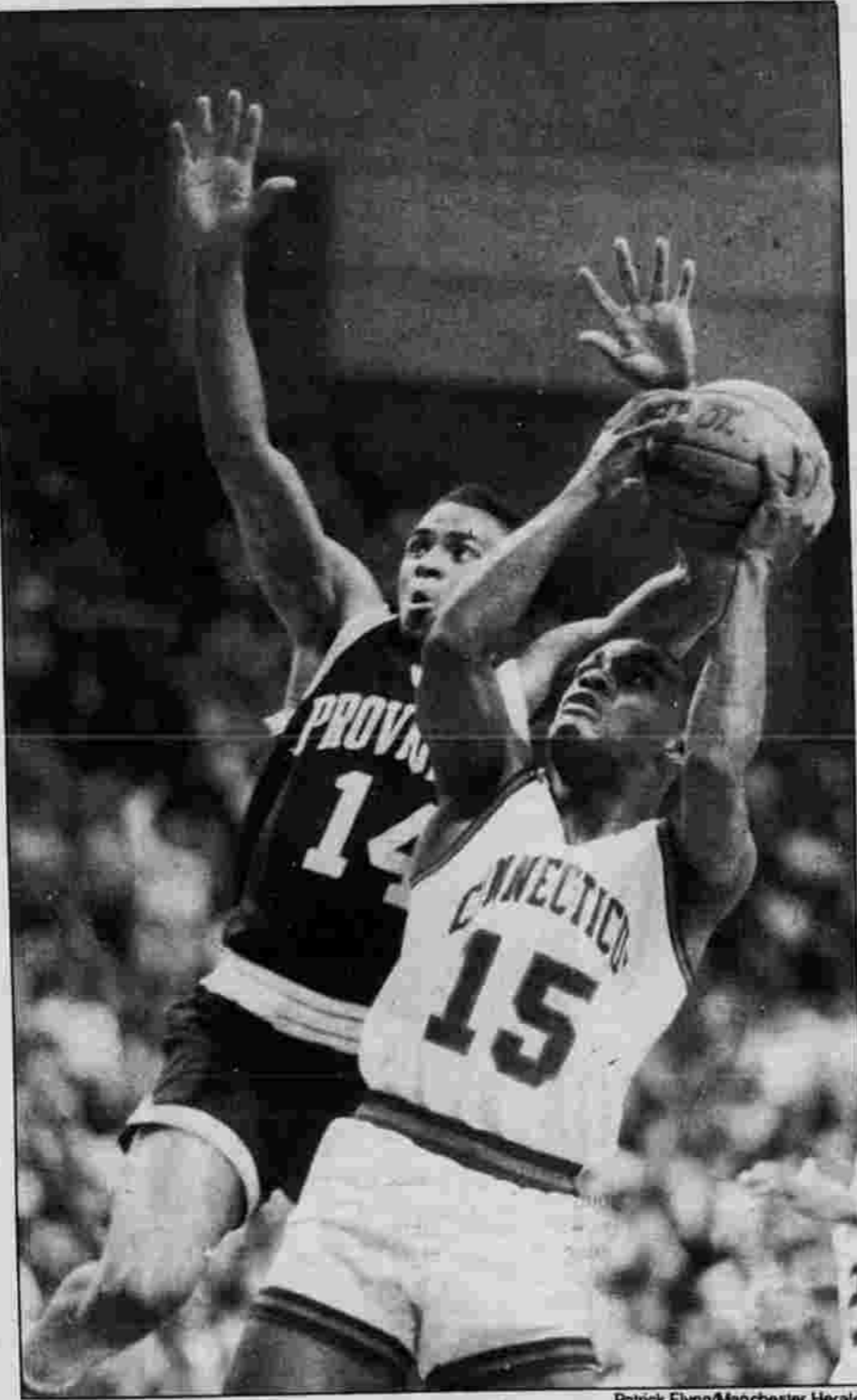
Suddenly the Huskies were climbing in the polls, and sportswriters from Sports Illustrated and The National joined the horde that has covered Connecticut through 10 Big East seasons without a single trip to the NCAA tournament.

The biggest individual story in Storrs has been Henefeld, a 6-foot-7 forward who has become a cult hero on campus. At 21, he is a veteran of the Israeli national team, a patient and inventive passer who is deceptively quick. There have even been comparisons to Celtic star Larry Bird.

"He has some intuitions, some instincts about the game that you can teach only in your dreams," said Calhoun, who traveled to Tel Aviv to recruit Henefeld, and prefers to compare him to Danny Ferry.

"The Dove," as he is known, scores 11.9 points per game and leads the team in steals and rebounds. He already owns the NCAA freshman record for steals in a season with 109, has been named Big East rookie of the week three times and player of the week once — an honor never before won by a Big East freshman.

"He's an actual hero in Israel," said Connecticut sports information director Tim Toklan. "Without exaggeration, the guy's a hero."



DRIVING IN — UConn's John Gwynn (15) drives toward the basket as Providence's Carlton Screen (14) defends in their Big East battle last Monday night at the Gampel Pavilion. The Huskies, picked for eighth place, now lead the Big East at 10-3. They host Seton Hall tonight at 8 on the Storrs campus.

In Connecticut, too. After Henefeld rimmed in a 3-pointer with two seconds left in overtime to beat Providence, The National wrote: "Can you name a campus building for a freshman?"

The New York Post dubbed Henefeld's steals "Gaza strips." Israeli newspapers call Storrs after games to find out how Nadav did. And Henefeld's serious, modest demeanor seems only to encourage the love affair with Husky fans.

"Nice things are being said," Henefeld said recently. "But not all of them are true."

As captivating as the Henefeld story is, though, he is not the only secret to the Huskies' success. Calhoun shuffles his lineup constantly, using 10 players early in almost every game and directing a variety of traps and man-to-man defenses that force 21 turnovers per game.

Says Chris Smith, a sophomore guard who leads the Huskies in scoring with 16.5 points per game, "There are no stars... Everybody can score and play defense. Coach is a great motivator who helps us keep our poise."

Without an inside scoring threat, the Huskies fire up from outside a lot and don't shoot particularly well — 46 per-

cent from the field, 6th in the league, and just 63 percent from the foul line, dead last in the Big East.

But the Huskies have balanced scoring — guards Tim George (10.8) and John Gwynn (10.8), John Smith and Henefeld in double figures — and a slew of hungry freshmen and sophomores Calhoun has recruited since coming to Storrs in 1986.

Calhoun's first blue-chipper was Smith, a heavily recruited 6-foot-2 point guard from Bridgeport whose permanent scowl is matched by a mean jump shot that makes him the Huskies' most explosive scorer.

Next is freshman forward Scott Burrell, a 6-foot-6 leaper from Hamden who scores 8.8 points off the bench and is just starting to concentrate on basketball after turning down a \$100,000 offer to pitch in the Seattle Mariners' system.

Gwynn, a 6-foot Vinnie Johnson clone, comes in when the Huskies need instant offense. He averages 10.8 points per game despite playing only 17.4 minutes.

Center Rod Sellers, a 6-foot-9 sophomore, averages 9.8 points and 5.8 rebounds, and forward Lyman Depina is the Huskies' defensive specialist.

The floor leader is George, a wiry, wide-eyed 6-foot-5 guard who is the Huskies' only senior and their last link to a losing team, the 1986-87 edition that went 9-19.

That was Calhoun's first team after arriving in Storrs from Boston, where he spent 14 years coaching Division II program into a perennial NCAA Tournament team. In his last six years at Northeastern, his teams went 135-47 and made five trips to the NCAA Tournament.

But Calhoun's success was somewhat obscured in a city whose sports pages were dominated by Larry Bird and the rest of the Celtics, Boston College basketball, pro and college hockey, and even high school star Patrick Ewing.

He doesn't have that worry in Connecticut. His every move is chronicled and scrutinized by "The Horde," a pack of sportswriters from 14 Connecticut newspapers — the league's biggest traveling press corps. If he was ignored in Boston, Jim Calhoun is a celebrity in Connecticut.

"We're fortunate in one sense," he said, "we only have one pro team (the Hartford Whalers), so the base of people in our state still think first of college basketball. We're like a school in the Midwest, and the only one in the Big East that has this kind of attention. Here nothing slides. Everything we do is overscrutinized and overanalyzed."

For 10 years, the scrutiny and analysis focused on the Huskies' inability to crack the Big East elite or make the NCAA Tournament — every other league team went to the tournament at least twice.

Now, the question is: How far can they go?

"I hope we can keep finding the answers," George said. "It's a special team — I don't know any other way to put it."

In Brief . . .

Allen retains L.A. Open lead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Allen, a 31-year-old rookie on the PGA Tour, shot a 3-under-par 68 Friday to set a tournament record and retain the lead after two rounds of the Los Angeles Open.

Allen, who began the day with a two-shot lead on Rocco Mediate and Peter Jacobsen, finished his second round at 11-under-par 131 after two trips around the Riviera Country Club. That's a tournament record for 36 holes at the 63-year-old course and was one shot better than Mediate, who had a 67.

The former record for two rounds at Riviera was 132, carded by both Hal Sutton and Gary Koch in 1983. Jacobsen shot 69 to stay within three shots of the lead. With him in a group at 134 were Tony Sills, who had a 64; Gil Morgan, who won the LA Open in 1978 and 1983; and Craig Stadler.

Defending champion Mark Calcavecchia also remained in the chase with a second-round 68 that left him seven shots back.

Rudd grabs pole position

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Ricky Rudd edged Geoff Bodine and earned a shot at the biggest single-race payoff in NASCAR Winston Cup history by capturing the pole for the Pontiac 400 on Friday.

Rudd, in his second event as a member of Rick Hendrick's racing team after two years as Kenny Bernstein's driver, turned a fast lap of 119.617 mph in his Chevrolet Lumina at Richmond International Raceway.

"I thought we were going to end up third to fifth," Rudd said. "I thought it would be good, but not quite good enough. I'm just tickled to death with it."

Should he win Sunday's 400-lap race, Rudd would collect about \$55,000 from the race purse. He also would get the Unocal Challenge pot, which has grown to \$220,400.

The bonus, \$7,600 per race for anyone who can win from the pole, has kept rolling over and growing since it was last collected by Rusty Wallace at the second event of the 1989 Winston Cup season.

Rain cancels second round

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Rain forced the cancellation of Friday's second round of the Senior PGA Tour's Chrysler Cup.

The round will not be made up. The tournament is scheduled to resume Saturday with team better-ball stroke play competition. Sunday's final round will consist of eight individual stroke-play matches.

The United States took a 12-4 lead over the International team in Thursday's first round. Another 28 points will be at stake Saturday, and 40 points will be awarded Sunday.

North Stars draw interest

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — At least two prospective buyers have expressed interest in the Minnesota North Stars, whose owners have said they'll move the team to the San Francisco Bay area if a buyer isn't found to keep the club in Minnesota.

Minneapolis businessman Harvey Mackay and a spokesman for Compuware Corp., a computer company based in Farmington Hills, Mich., say they have spoken with one of the North Stars' owners.

Jim Rutherford, a former NHL goaltender and head of hockey operations for Compuware, said Friday that Compuware has been looking to buy an NHL team for the past 18 months.

Douglas the guest referee

DETROIT (AP) — Ah, the glamorous life of a world heavyweight champion. Douglas has boxers fighting over who gets the first shot at him, multimillion-dollar offers and more fan and media attention than he had ever imagined.

But the "Main Event" came Friday night — the honor of walking into an arena named after boxing great Joe Louis and acting as referee in the World Wrestling Federation championship bout between Hulk Hogan and Randy "Macho King" Savage.

And to endure a few flying elbows and a body slam or two, the federation paid him \$100,000 — a paltry sum when a fight with boxer Evander Holyfield may bring him \$25 million.

No breakthrough in talks but owners, players to meet

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — There was no breakthrough Friday in the baseball talks and exhibition games were being canceled, although owners and players agreed to meet through the weekend in hopes of reaching a settlement.

The 28th bargaining session produced some progress, both sides said, and Saturday's meeting will be their first during a weekend. But the owners' nine-day lockout remained and union chief Donald Fehr said: "Make no mistake, we still have a very large chasm on the central issues."

One small matter on free agency was resolved and the union proposed a minimum salary of \$112,500, \$27,500 more than management's offer. No headway, however, was made on the union's demand for salary arbitration after two years.

"I'm not sure it can get done this weekend," said New York Mets pitcher David Cone, who attended the meeting. "It's more than a black-and-white issue of two years or three. There's got to be more stack on the leash."

Fehr spoke during a briefing at the Helmsley Palace hotel, across the street from the commissioner's office. Hotel queen Leona Helmsley, recently convicted on tax charges, walked into the ballroom hours earlier and offered her opinion.

"I just hope they settle it," she said. "I want to throw out the opening ball."

Meanwhile, the exhibition owners will not start on time Thursday — the first delay since the 1976 lockout.

"Clearly, we've lost a number of spring-training games," Fehr said. "But I think it was clear from the start that the owners intended to blow off some of those games."

The Atlanta Braves' game against the University of Georgia was called off. Three other games, including the San Francisco-Oakland World Series rematch to benefit earthquake victims, are scheduled. However, team officials, speaking on the condition they not be identified, said those games won't be played either.

"It's up to the clubs," Commissioner Fay Vincent said. Saving the April 2 start of the regular season is the primary focus. The sides agree the players will need about three weeks of practice before opening day.

"People think it's going too long already," New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said. "I'm hopeful. I thought this weekend would be the turning point."

"We couldn't go much longer than this week without a settlement," he said. "But if we don't get a settlement, I guess we'll have to reassess and maybe take a recess."

The key problem remains salary

arbitration, and Fehr said only 15 percent of Friday's 3 1/2-hour meeting with Vincent was spent on the topic. Management negotiator Chuck O'Connor said the owners "don't have any room for movement in that area."

Fehr insisted the players must get two-year eligibility — which they gave back in the 1985 negotiations — although there is speculation owners can make enough concessions to keep it at three.

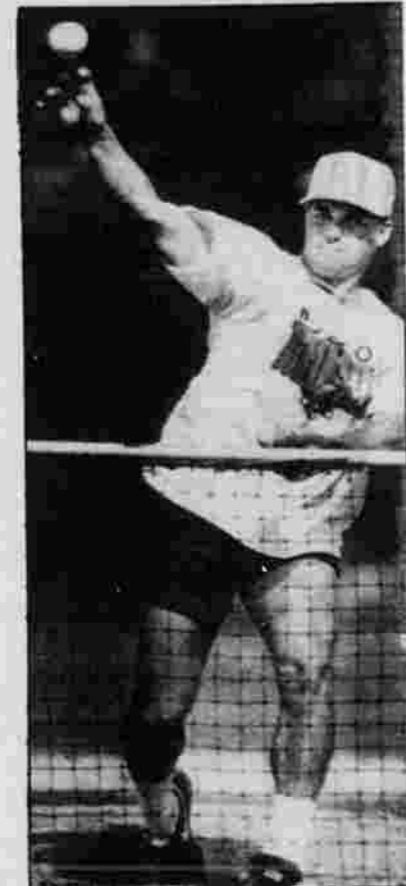
The sides agreed to move up the deadline for clubs to decide whether they will offer salary arbitration to veterans not eligible to become free agents twice within five years. The deadline, now in late January, will move to October; the union withdrew its request for complete removal of the five-year restriction.

Fehr is scheduled to be in Phoenix on Tuesday for the union's executive board meeting. He said talks could resume if no agreement is in place by then.

"I'm not making any predictions as to what will come out of the next meeting," he added.

Eugene Orza, the union's No. 2 official, said, "Now that we are debating matters sanely, instead of the ridiculous proposals of two days ago, it doesn't mean everything is hunky dory."

"This is going to come in slow bits and pieces," O'Connor agreed.



WORKING OUT — Boston Red Sox infielder Jody Reed throws batting practice at a high school field last weekend.

The Lockout Issues

What the sides are proposing in the baseball labor negotiations:

- Owners**
- 1. Salary arbitration. No charge.
 - 2. Roster. Would remain at 24 players.
 - 3. Minimum salary. Would increase from \$68,000 in 1989 to \$85,000 in 1990, \$90,000 in 1991, \$95,000 in 1992 and \$100,000 in 1993.
 - 4. Free agency. Players could become free agents twice within five years if their teams do not offer salary arbitration by November. Draft-pick compensation for free agents would be eliminated if they aren't offered arbitration by their former clubs.
 - 5. Collusion. No changes from current language.
 - 6. Benefits. Would increase from \$39 million in 1989 to slightly more than \$42 million in 1990 and increase about \$3 million a year after that.
 - 7. Reopener. Option for management or the union to reopen the four-year agreement after two years.
 - 8. Revenue sharing. Study committee on revenue sharing and industry economic conditions.

- Players**
- 1. Salary arbitration. Eligibility restored to players with between two and three years of service. The union gave this up in the 1985 settlement.
 - 2. Roster. Restored to 25 players. In the 1985 settlement, the union agreed to lower limit to 24 minimum.
 - 3. Minimum salary. A raise from \$68,000 to between \$100,000 and \$125,000.
 - 4. Free agency. Players removed from 40-man roster and sent to minors on outright assignments would become free agents. Five-year restriction on repeat free agents would be eliminated. Draft pick compensation for free agents would be eliminated.
 - 5. Collusion. Automatic penalties for collusion and language that would protect union against future collusion.
 - 6. Benefits. A rise tied to the new television contracts, keeping the formula of about 33 percent.

In Brief . . .

UConn hosts Seton Hall tonight

STORRS — The sixth-ranked University of Connecticut men's basketball will host Seton Hall tonight at 7:30 at the Harry A. Gampel Pavilion in Big East Conference action. The Huskies (10-3 in the Big East and 23-4 overall), are coming off a 75-72 overtime win over Providence Monday night at Gampel. Seton Hall (4-9, 11-13) is coming off an 86-81 win over Pittsburgh Tuesday night.

UConn is alone in first place in the Big East, one game ahead of both Georgetown and Syracuse. UConn plays at Georgetown Wednesday night at 7:30.

Whalers entertain Winnipeg

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers will host the Winnipeg Jets tonight at 7:35 (SportChannel, WTIC) at the Civic Center.

McEnroe's appeal is denied

LONDON (AP) — John McEnroe's appeal of his disqualification from the Australian Open and \$6,500 in fines was rejected Friday by the International Tennis Federation.

ITF spokesman Ian Barnes said all the evidence surrounding McEnroe's fourth-round disqualification in Melbourne had been studied by Grand Slam tournament administrator Bill Babcock.

McEnroe is now in a position where he could be barred from playing at Wimbledon.

Under ITF Grand Slam rules, any player accruing fines of \$7,500 within a 12-month period automatically is banned from the next Grand Slam event.

This means if McEnroe plays the French Open in May and is fined another \$1,000 he would be forced to miss Wimbledon.

Red Sox sign Kutcher, Marzano

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — The signing of utilityman Randy Kutcher and catcher John Marzano was announced Friday by the Boston Red Sox.

General manager Lou Gorman said that Kutcher and Marzano agreed to one-year contracts. Terms were not disclosed, but neither player is in the big money ranks.

Gorman said 10 members of the Red Sox' 40-man roster remain unsigned, including right-hander John Dopey, shortstop Jody Reed and center fielder Ellis Burks.

Lendl and Becker advance

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — Ivan Lendl and Boris Becker stayed on course for a meeting in the title match with straight-set quarterfinal victories Friday at the ATP tennis tournament.

Lendl, ranked No. 1 in the world, beat Patrick Kuennen of West Germany 6-3, 6-3 to reach the semifinals, while Becker, the second seed, defeated Miroslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 6-2.

In the other quarterfinal matches, sixth-seeded Horst Skoff of Austria was upset 6-2, 6-4 by unseeded Jonas Svensson of Sweden. Magnus Gustafsson of Sweden earned a meeting with Lendl when he ousted Arto Ruhanen of Finland, 6-7 (8-10), 6-1, 6-2.

Tennant resigns NFL post

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Forest Tennant, who was in the middle of a Super Bowl drug controversy, has told NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue that he wishes to be relieved of his responsibilities as drug adviser, the league said Friday.

In a four-paragraph statement, the league said Tennant cited his many non-NFL commitments and asked to be replaced effective April 1.

"Dr. Tennant made major contributions to the development of the league's drug policy," Tagliabue said. "The program implemented by Commissioner Pete Rozelle in 1986 and modified by subsequent seasons has proven very sound."

Tennant came under attack in the middle of Super Bowl week last month when a Washington television station charged that he had covered up positive drug tests for some unnamed quarterbacks and questioned his testing practices. At that time, Tagliabue said the league's drug program would be reviewed during the offseason.



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SPORTS CONTROVERSY — Martina Navratilova serves during her Wednesday Virginia Slims tennis match in Washington. Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan called a new conference Friday to protest sponsorship of women's tennis events by Virginia Slims cigarettes.

Boxer also a pro as a surgeon

PLANTATION, Fla. (AP) — Heavyweight boxer Harold Reisman opens his right fist, the one that knocked an opponent unconscious for nearly four minutes in a recent fight.

"Feel my hand," Reisman says. "Smooth as a baby's tush."

The same hand can also slide a camera lens the size of a pinhead into a knee before arthroscopic surgery or replace a useless hip joint with an artificial one.

Reisman, 3-0 as a professional boxer, makes his living as an orthopedic surgeon.

"I can't do either one halfway," he said. "The stakes are too high."

Reisman, who will turn 40 next month, has drawn national attention by knocking out all three opponents in less than two rounds. His fourth fight will be a black-tie affair Saturday night against 200-pound Vale Payton, 28, who will make his pro debut at St. Andrew's Country Club in Boca Raton.

"Have you seen the doctor fight?" asked Allie Ridgway of Miami, who has trained boxers for 52 years. "He's vicious. The way he's been taking care of his opponents, they should be ringing his doorbell for free consultations."

The 5-foot-11, 212-pound Reisman, who lives in the Fort Lauderdale suburb of Plantation, is married and the father of a 7-year-old girl. Because of his age, Reisman needed special permission from the Florida State Athletic Commission to receive his professional boxing license last November.

"He's an unusual case, an excellent physical specimen who obviously has some talent," said Harry

Brennan, assistant executive director for the commission.

"I understand he's a very successful surgeon. Why he would want to get in a ring is beyond my comprehension. This is America, I guess, as Don King would say."

Reisman acknowledges that the American Medical Association has taken a stance against boxing, but he said he weighed the pros and cons of that opinion. His conclusion: "Boxing isn't for everyone, but it's for me."

Reisman began boxing as a 13-year-old in Jersey City, N.J. He won the New England Golden Gloves

championship during medical school at Boston University in 1971, then stopped boxing to pursue his medical career.

Daughter Rebecca's fight for life in 1985 spurred Reisman's return to the ring. Rebecca, now fully recovered, had two vascular brain tumors removed during two operations. One tumor had burst.

"In my prayers," Reisman said, "I told God if my daughter could be OK, I'd box the biggest fighter I could find."

He did just that, losing a split decision to 6-5, 315-pound Steven Elmore in the 1985 Sunshine State Games in Tampa.

Deal sets weight throw mark

NEW YORK (AP) — Lance Deal, leaving the 35-pound weight throw so far that officials had to adjust the throwing area, smashed the American record Friday during the Mobil Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Deal, 28, a 1988 Olympian in the hammer throw and the 1989 national champion, hurled the 35-pound weight 78 feet, one-quarter inch, in winning the national title for the second straight year and third time in four years.

That shattered the U.S. record of 77-9/2, set by Jud Logan at Boston on Jan. 12, 1985. Deal's throw also was the best ever at sea level.

The world better overall mark is the only better of 78-6/2, by Tore Johnson of Norway on Feb. 25, 1984, in the high altitude of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Deal and some of the other weight throwers, who were compet-

ing at Princeton University, were hampered by a low-hanging net over the back of the throwing area.

After some throwers hit it, poles were used to raise the net and hold it up.

Four other finals were held Friday, including the men's and women's shot puts, which also were conducted at Princeton.

Randy Barnes, the world indoor record-holder, won the men's shot with a modest throw of 65-6, nearly 9 feet short of his record of 74-4/4.

It was Barnes' second straight national title, but the worst winning throw in the meet since 1976.

With Conley, the world indoor record-holder, and Banks, the world outdoor record-holder absent, Kenny Harrison, the 1988 NCAA titleholder, won the triple jump at 55-0, the worst winning performance in the meet since 1981.

Deal and some of the other weight throwers, who were compet-

Miami turns on the heat in besting Knicks

MIAMI (AP) — Miami set a franchise record for points in regulation and Sherman Douglas scored 28 points to lead four Heat players with 20 or more in a 123-121 victory over the New York Knicks Friday night.

Despite hitting a record 62.4 percent of their shots, 53-of-85, and leading by 26 points midway in the fourth period, Miami had to withstand a late rally by the Knicks, who scored 45 fourth-quarter points.

A 16-3 New York burst that featured seven of Mark Jackson's 27 points enabled the Knicks to close the gap to 113-100 with 3:38 left in the game.

The Knicks followed with three 3-pointers, including two by Jackson, who scored 18 of his points in the fourth quarter, but could come no closer than the final margin. Douglas, who also had 12 assists, scored five points in the final 1:23 to keep the Knicks from getting back into the game.

The Heat, whose previous record in regulation was 126 points, never trailed, hitting 17 of their 24 first-period shots, 70.8 percent, to lead 38-23. Rony Seikaly, who finished with 21 points, and Tollis Frank, who had 20, each scored 10 in the quarter.

A 9-2 Knick spurt closed the gap to 58-54 with 1:21 remaining in the second quarter, but Douglas and Kevin Edwards, who scored 26 points, each had four as the Heat took a 66-49 advantage into the dressing room.

Patrick Ewing, who had 24 points and 15 rebounds, had the first basket of the third quarter before Edward scored five in a 12-2 run that gave the Heat a 78-53 lead with 8:04 left in the period.

Douglas scored 13 in the third period, including 10 of the 12 points his team managed over the final 5/2 minutes of the quarter, which ended with Miami enjoying a 96-76 lead.

The Heat opened their largest lead of the night, 110-84, on Grant Long's basket with 7:12 left in the game.

Hawks 112, Pistons 103: At Atlanta, Moses Malone led a balanced attack with 20 points and 10 rebounds as the Atlanta Hawks snapped the NBA's longest winning streak of the season at 13 games with a 112-103 victory over the Detroit Pistons Friday night.

The Pistons, losing for the first time since a 107-97 loss to the Los Angeles Lakers on Jan. 21, fell behind in the second quarter when they scored only 10 points — tying the second lowest second-quarter total in franchise history.

The Hawks, who surged to a 99-81 lead on Dominique Wilkins' 3-point basket with 4:56 remaining, snapped a four-game losing streak in winning for only the third time in their last 14 games.

The Pistons built a 33-26 lead in the opening period, but Alexander Volkov keyed a 12-0 Atlanta burst in the second quarter that erased a 37-33 deficit and gave the Hawks the lead for good.

Volkov had six points and Kenny Smith four in the run, with Volkov breaking a 37-37 deadlock with a rebound layup six minutes before halftime.

It was the first time Atlanta had beaten a team with a 500 or better record since downing Milwaukee on Jan. 2, when the Bucks had a 15-14 mark.

After securing the lead, the Hawks moved in front 53-43 at halftime. The Pistons got six points from Ish Thomas and a pair of free throws by John Salley

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to cut the lead to 63-59 seven minutes into the third quarter, but Detroit never got closer.

Thomas led the Pistons with 23 points and Joe Dumars scored 18.

Kevin Willis added 18 points and Wilkins 16 for Atlanta, and Smith had 11 assists.

Cavaliers 123, Magic 96: At Richfield, Ohio, John Williams scored the first eight points of a 12-0 Cleveland run in the second quarter, and the Cavaliers started the second half with an overwhelming 28-4 surge Friday night to put away the Orlando Magic 123-96.

Orlando, losers of five straight, trailed only 41-37 after Sidney Green hit a 15-foot jumper with 6:50 left in the first half. Williams, however, scored the next eight points on a layup, a dunk and four free throws. A follow shot by Brad Daugherty and Mark Price's two free throws completed the spurt, making it 63-37.

The Cavaliers led 61-45 at halftime, then scored the first 14 points of the third quarter, starting with Price's fast-break layup and finishing the flurry with two 18-footers by Larry Nance.

The Magic, plagued by sloppiness and poor shooting, scored only four points in the first eight minutes of the quarter and fell behind by as many as 42 points. Orlando shot 21 percent from the floor in the quarter.

Williams and Daugherty led Cleveland with 21 points each. Nick Anderson scored 23 for Orlando, but 11 of them came in the meaningless fourth period.

The Cavaliers' second-half showing atoned for a collapse against the Magic early in the season. Orlando won at Cleveland 117-110 in overtime on Nov. 8 after the Cavaliers had led by 11 at halftime.

Rockets 125, Nets 115: At East Rutherford, N.J., Otis Thorpe scored 20 of his 24 points in the first half when Houston raced to a 22-point lead, and the Rockets snapped a seven-game road losing streak with a 125-115 victory over the New Jersey Nets Friday night.

The win was the Rockets' fifth in 27 road games and ended a three-game losing streak overall.

The loss was the 17th in 19 games for the Nets, who on Wednesday broke the league's longest losing streak of the season — 14 games — by defeating the expansion Minnesota Timberwolves 95-93.

Houston snapped an 8-8 tie with seven straight points en route to a 24-4 run that gave them a 32-12 lead. Thorpe led the Nets with 11 points.

Bucks 104, Hornets 100: At Charlotte, N.C., Ricky Pierce scored 31 points and the Milwaukee Bucks hit seven of 10 free throws in the final minute to beat the Charlotte Hornets 104-100 Friday night.

Jack Sikma hit a pair of free throws with 41 seconds left to give the Bucks a 99-96 lead, and Alvin Robertson, Pierce and Jay Humphries all contributed free throws to hold off the Hornets, who have lost 15 of their last 16 games.

Newly acquired Randolph Keys scored 10 straight points for the Hornets early in the fourth quarter and gave Charlotte an 88-79 lead with a 16-foot jumper with 8:13 to play.

But Sikma, who scored 24 points, and



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INSIDE MOVE — Orlando Magic forward Terry Catledge (33) spins inside Cleveland's Larry Nance (22) to go in for a basket during the first quarter of their game Friday night at the Richfield Coliseum.

Pierce led an 11-2 run to give the Bucks the lead. Pierce's three-point play with 2:41 to play gave his team a 95-92 advantage, and the Bucks went to the foul line to maintain the lead.

Charlotte tied the score at 95 on Kenny Gatison's two free throws and a foul shot while the Hornets were behind since late in the second quarter.

The Hornets were cold from the field in the last 4/2 minutes, missing three of four shots. The Hornets' only field goal in that stretch was a dunk with 17 seconds to play by Rex Chapman.

Keys, who came from Cleveland in a three-way deal hours before Thursday's NBA trading deadline, came off the bench to hit seven of 12 shots for 16 points. He also had eight rebounds.

The Hornets out rebounded the Bucks 40-37, only the fourth time this year and second time in the last 39 games that Charlotte has outrebounded an opponent.

Mavericks 102, Pacers 91: At Indianapolis, Sam Perkins matched his season high with 24 points, 13 of them in the third period, leading Dallas to a 102-91 victory over Indiana Friday night.

Perkins scored all the points in an 8-0 run late in the third quarter, giving the Mavericks their biggest lead, 85-67, with 2:10 left in the period.

The Pacers trailed 61-54 at halftime, but shot just 28 percent in the third

quarter, a 5-for-18 effort, and went 6-10 without a field goal.

Indiana rallied in the final period behind center Rick Smith, reserve point guard Ricky Green and Reggie Miller. Green's 15-footer, closed the gap to 93-87, the closest the Pacers were behind since late in the second quarter.

Spurs 105, Timberwolves 95: At San Antonio, David Robinson had his second straight triple double with 24 points, 12 rebounds and a career-high 12 shots as San Antonio beat Minnesota 105-95 Friday night.

San Antonio went on a 22-4 run to take a 66-48 lead early in the third quarter. The Spurs increased their lead to 22 in the fourth quarter and the Timberwolves never got closer than 10 the rest of the way.

Terry Cummings scored 22 points for the Spurs, who now trail Utah by two games in the Midwest Division. Willie Anderson added 17.

Robinson's triple-double followed his 23-point, 16-rebound, 10-block performance in an overtime loss to the Los Angeles Lakers on Tuesday.

Rod Strickland, making his debut for San Antonio, triggered an 11-0 spurt in the second period that gave the Spurs a 53-44 lead.

Strickland, traded from New York for Maurice Cheeks, finished with eight points and nine assists.

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MHS girls No. 1 seed in LL field

MERIDEN — Manchester High School, with its perfect 20-0 record, as expected received the No. 1 ranking in the Class LL Division as rankings and pairings for the state girls' basketball tournaments were announced Friday at Maloney High.

The Indians, who won their first ever CCC East Division championship, draw a first-round bye and will host a second round game on Wednesday at 7 p.m. against the winner of the Mercy-Simsbury contest. Mercy is the No. 16 seed at 14-8 while Simsbury is the No. 17 seed at 13-7.

Thirty teams qualified for play in Double L.

The only other girls' squad from the area to make postseason play, Coventry High, is the No. 11 seed in the 19-team Class L Division while Northwest Regional of Winsted also went 20-0 and is the No. 1 seed in the 30-team Class M field.

The Class LL quarterfinals are set for March 2, the semifinals March 6 and the championship game Friday, March 9, at 8:30 p.m. at Central Connecticut State University. The Class S quarterfinals are March 3, the semifinals March 7 and the title game on Saturday, March 10, at 5 p.m. at CCSU's Kaiser Hall.

Manchester was one of three teams to go unbeaten in the regular season. Masuk High of Monroe, the top ranked team in the state, is 20-0 and the No. 1 seed in the 32-team Class L Division while Northwest Regional of Winsted also went 20-0 and is the No. 1 seed in the 30-team Class M field.

Illing, Bennet win hoop titles

The Illing Junior High girls' and Bennet Junior High boys' basketball teams emerged with the championships Friday at the fifth annual Illing Junior High Basketball Invitational Tournament.

Illing took the girls' crown with a 47-33 victory over Bristol Eastern to cap a perfect 17-0 season while Bennet secured the boys' title with a 65-53 win over cross-town Illing. Bennet finishes its year at 15-1 while Illing winds up 10-7.

Tournament MVP Beth Gehard led Illing with 21 points while all-tournament selection Julie Smart added 16 in the championship clash. Debbie Gullano and Sharon Fish also played well for the Rams. Tamara Brooks led Bristol Eastern with 20 points.

Tahari Turner had 15 points, Isaac DeJesus 12 and tournament MVP Chris Rizy 11 to lead Bennet to the boys' crown. DeJesus was an all-tournament selection. Montrell Brown had 16 points, Chris Loomis 13 and all-tournament selection Ed LaMare eight to pace Illing.

In consolation outings, Rockville took third place on the boys' side with a 58-43 win over South Windsor while Bennet secured third place among the girls with a 28-19 win over East Hartford.

Chris Dimertsi had 18 points and Chris Senseney 16 to lead Rockville while Ray Stevenson (11) and Gary Burnham (8) led South Windsor. Julie Meiser and Gina Or-Tina Kampson led East Hartford with 10 points.

The boys' all-tournament team included Deletus LaMarre, Dimertsi and Burnham. The girls' all-tournament team included Fish, Smart and Gullano of Illing, Cindy Botteolio of Bennet, Kampson and Mary Cochran of Bristol Eastern.



SCRAMBLER — East Catholic's Chris Paradiso is on the floor, but he scrambles after a loose ball during Friday night's ACC play against Notre Dame. The Green Knight's Dave Kingsley, left, gives chase. Paradiso had 15 points and 11 assists in East's 84-66 victory.

Sabres carve up the Whalers

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Pierre Turgeon and Christian Ruutu each scored twice as the Buffalo Sabres defeated the Hartford Whalers 7-3 on Friday night.

Soviet rookie Alexander Mogilny, who missed the last six games while he received counseling for his fear of flying, had a goal and an assist for Buffalo, which pulled to within three points of Adams Division-leading Boston with 16 games left.

The Whalers, who would have clinched the division's fourth and final playoff berth with a victory, ended a four-game road trip with two wins and two losses.

Buffalo's other goalscorers were Phil Housley and Mike Hartman. Ron Francis, Ed Kastelic and Scott Young scored for Hartford.

The game was tied at 3 before the Sabres broke away with three goals in final 5:30 of the second period.

Mogilny snapped the tie with his 11th of the season at 14:20 on the power play. His shot bounced off Whalers defenseman Ulf Samuelson and past Hartford goalie Peter Sidorkiewicz.

Two minutes later, while Buffalo was shorthanded, Turgeon made it 5-3 with his second of the game. He stole the puck at the Hartford blue line before lifting a short wrist shot over Sidorkiewicz.

The Sabres took a 6-3 lead when Ruutu scored his second of the game with only 24 seconds left in the period.

Francis and Ruutu exchanged

Richter made 14 stops in the first period and 10 in the third as he improved his record to 8-3-3. The rookie netminder also assisted on New York's second and fifth goals.

Patrick tied the score 2:25 into the final period with a slap shot from the top of the right circle that went past defenseman Bob Rouse and beat goalie Jim Hrivnak. Wilson put New York in front at 4-4, finishing off a 4-on-1 break by passing Turcotte's centering pass into a half-empty net.

Turcotte gave the Rangers a 5-3 lead with 11:51 to play on a 75-foot slap shot that Hrivnak waved at and Ogorodnick added his second goal of the game into an empty net with 29 seconds left.

Washington had taken a 3-2 lead into the third period on goals by Dale Hunter, Steve Leach and Mike Ridley.

Hunter started the Capitals' rally by scoring with two seconds remaining in the first period with Washington skating 5-on-3. Leach tied the game when he stuffed the puck under Richter at 13:31 of the second period and Ridley fought off a check to put the Capitals ahead by knocking in a rebound 34 seconds later.

The Rangers jumped to a 2-0 lead on first-period power-play goals by Ogorodnick and Brian Leach.

NHL Roundup

first-period goals, with Francis sliding a rebound under goalie Darren Puppa on the power play at 14:17 and Ruutu evening it up with only eight seconds left in the period.

Each team scored twice in the first 5:34 of the second period. Kastelic put Hartford up 2-1 at 5:53 before Housley tied it 22 seconds later.

Turgeon's first of the game came at 5:01 on the power play and put Buffalo up 3-2, but Young tied it again on a breakaway 33 seconds later.

Hartman closed out the scoring with the third period's only goal.

Rangers 6, Capitals 3: At Landover, Md., rookie Mike Richter stopped 30 shots and had two assists and the New York Rangers scored four times in the third period to move back into first place in the Patrick Division with a 6-3 victory over the Washington Capitals Friday night.

James Patrick, Carey Wilson, Darren Turcotte and John Ogorodnick scored third-period goals as the Rangers overcame a 3-2 deficit after blowing a 2-0 lead to extend their unbeaten streak to 4-0-1. The victory gave them 65 points, two more than Pittsburgh, which has played two fewer games.

High School Roundup

MHS boys fall short against the Hornets

EAST HARTFORD — Playing catchup was what the Manchester High boys' basketball team did all Friday night versus home-sitting East Hartford High in CCC East action.

Trailing, 58-43, after three quarters, the Indians trimmed the Hornet lead to as few as two points in the fourth before succumbing, 75-72. Manchester, which winds up its regular season Tuesday night at 7:30 at home versus Bristol Eastern, is now 8-6 in the CCC East and 11-8 overall. It saw a three-game winning streak stopped.

East Hartford moves to 8-6 in the league and 12-7 overall.

Indian senior Emil Isavi scored 15 of his team-high 21 points during Manchester's furious fourth-quarter rally. Junior Darren Goddard added 18 for Manchester. Lou Raines poured in a game-high 33 points for the Hornets.

"We came back within two or three several times (in the fourth)," Manchester coach Frank Kinell said. "We played extremely well. Just not enough to catch up the whole way."

Manchester trailed, 16-12 and 33-30, after the first two quarters, respectively. East Hartford exploded in the third with 25 points. Raines had 13 points in the third.

"The third quarter hurt us. We went flat," Kinell said. EAST HARTFORD (7) — LaToy Franklin 8 3-4 16, Lou Raines 13 6-7 33, Brandon Ayles 4 0-1 4, Herb Giles 3 2-2 6, Devonian Whitehead 2 0-0 2, Phil Newman 2 0-0 5, Matt Dunne 0 0-0 0. Totals 30 11-15 75.

MANCHESTER (7) — Darren Goddard 4 0-1 18, Devonian Whitehead 3 2-7 21, Emil Isavi 8 1-1 21, Jeff Jones 3 0-0 8, Jim Anseloni 3 1-2 8, Demario Golden 1 0-0 2, Rodney Crockett 3 1-2 7, Jeff Laczko 0 0-1 1. Totals 26 10-27 72.

3-point goals: Ed Franklin, Raines, Toller, Newman; M. Isavi 2, Rick S. Golden; Anseloni. Halftime: 33-30 East Hartford.

The Bulldogs advance to postseason play at 8-12 while the Terriers finish up at 6-14.

Bolton had a 12-9 lead after one quarter and 26-20 halftime bulge. But the Terriers, thanks to a 15-4 third quarter, took a 35-32 edge into the final eight minutes.

Scott Torrello led Rocky Hill with 17 points while Frank Tonzoli netted a game-high 20 points for Bolton. ROCKY HILL (20) — Jeff Cox 3 3-6 11, Mike Anderson 0 0-0 0, Bill McGinn 1 0-2 2, Bill Hart 2 0-2 5, Scott Tovey 7 3-4 17, Mike Watson 3 2-3 8, Anthony Sardo 0 0-1 1, Sam Francis 1 0-7 1, Mike O'Brien 1 0-2 2. Totals 18 10-27 53.

BOLTON (19) — Peter Dale Ball 1 4-6 7, Frank Tonzoli 8 4-10 20, David Haber 3 3-4 9, Mike Hoop 0 1-0 0, David Bous 1 0-3 3, Brian Hall 0 0-0 0, John Guernardo 0 0-0 0, Phil Sauer 0 0-0 0. Totals 13 13-26 40.

3-point goals: Dale Ball, Phil Hart. Halftime: 26-20 Bolton.

CHENEY TECH (27) — Jim Lallo 3 0-0 8, Aaron Gravo 3 3-5 11, Sean Whelan 3 4-5 10, Chris Neves 1 0-2 2, Phil Martin 1 1-2 3, Todd Mearns 1 0-2 2, Kevin Olson 0 1-2 1, Bill Mann 0 0-0 0. Totals 12 14-17 37.

3-point goals: Lallo 2, Gravo 2. Halftime: 22-16 Bolton.

MHS sextet loses Housatonic SAULSBURY — Manchester High will go into the state Division II ice hockey tournament on a high as the Indians behind Housatonic Valley, 13-2, Friday night at the Saalsbury School rink in its regular season finale.

The Indians, winners of three of its last four and two



GOING IN — East Catholic's Matt Ryan (5) goes to the basket with Notre Dame's Dave Nasseff defending in their ACC playoff game Friday night at the Eagles' gym. East's Chris Paradiso (22) trails the play. East prevailed, 84-66.

straight, go into postseason play at 12-8. Tournament rankings and pairings were to be announced today at CIAC headquarters in Hamden.

Housatonic fell to 6-9 with the loss. "We started out sluggishly but I think that was from the bus ride," Manchester coach Eric Furno said. "It was 3-2 after one period and then we started to click and we looked really good in the third period."

"This is a good way to go into the tournament. We're on a high because we're doing so well," he added.

Brian Wry, Tim Jordan, Dave Ciolkosz, Lucas Congrove, Tim Shumaker and Scott Winot each had two goals to pace the Indians. Mike Russo netted the other Manchester score. Jordan and Jason Pellegatto each had three assists with defenseman Jeff Groe, Mike Kelsey and Ciolkosz each having a pair of assists. Shumaker added an assist to his two scores.

Ciolkosz finished the regular season with a team-high 24 goals with Jordan second at 17 and Winot and Wry with 12 apiece.

Ian Dalrymple and Greg Lemelin combined on 20 stops in goal for Manchester.

Manchester Housatonic Valley 13 4 6 — 13 2 0 0 — 2

First period: M. Brian Wry (Dan Mahoney) 8:11; M. Tim Jordan (Dave Ciolkosz) 8:26; M. Scott Winot (Lucas Pellegatto) 12:01; H. Chip Mollica (Frank) 12:28; H. Hedrick (Jeff Crowl) 12:15.

Second period: M. Ciolkosz (Jeff Groe, Jordan) 4:22; M. Lucas Congrove (Mike Kelsey) 11:36; M. Tim Shumaker (Ciolkosz) 12:45; M. Ciolkosz (Lemelin) 12:56.

Third period: M. Congrove (Shumaker) 8:20; M. Mike Russo (Pellegatto, Chip Anderson) 8:36; M. Winot (Groe, Pellegatto) 8:54; M. Wry (Kelsey) 10:06; M. Jordan (Shannon Brunner, Shumaker) 10:51; M. Shumaker (Jordan) 12:48.

Shane M. Ian Dalrymple/Greg Lemelin 30 combined; HV, Josh Dumas 26.

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Monahan's performance, notwithstanding, Palladino offered the ultimate praise to Paradiso.

"Paradiso, he reminds me of Joey Whelton (former East/Corn star guard)," he said. "He's probably the best pure point guard in the state at this time. In two years, if he continues to work, he could be comparable to Joey Whelton."

ND never threatened throughout and a Cookin layup off a fast break gave East a 66-64 lead with 6:16 left.

East lost twice to Xavier this year, a trend the Eagles hope to reverse.

"We have to go down there and work hard and play within ourselves," Finnegan said. "We want an up tempo game against them. They're going to try and slow us down a bit. When we get running, we're tough to stop."

EAST CATHOLIC (84) — M. Jordan 13 5-8 22, Dave Nasseff 8 0-0 10, Chris Paradiso 6 2-2 16, M. Wry 23 4-7, Matt Ryan 1 0-1 2, Joe Williams 2 1-2 5, John Griffin 2 0-0 4, Mike Moran 1 1-1 3, Eric Bertrand 0 0-0 0, Brian Iggo 0 0-0 0, Eben Gorman 0 0-0 0, Alan Capo 0 0-0 0. Totals 32 10-20 84.

NOTRE DAME (66) — Brandon Leary 9 0-8 26, Dave Nassal 7 0-0 14, Jason Sauer 4 0-1 8, Dave Kingler 2 0-2 8, Kevin Anseloni 2 0-0 5, Phil Fied 2 0-4 2, Jason Kirk 1 0-0 3, Vance Cotton 0 0-0 0, Mike Tschetter 0 0-0 0. Totals 26 8-11 66.

3-point goals: EC: Monahan 10; Leary 2, Kingsley 2, Anseloni, Kirk, Tschetter 20-22 East Catholic.

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**MHS falls short
in CCC East clash**

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Monahan keys East win

**Xavier is next
in ACC semifinal**

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

The two previous games East Catholic played Notre Dame of West Haven — both Eagle wins — were decided by a total of four points.

Their All Connecticut Conference Tournament quarterfinal game Friday night at the Rev. Robert E. Saunders Gymnasium was decided early, and, also by a few more points.

Spearheaded by an absolutely superb performance from sophomore P.J. Monahan (game-high 32 points on 13-for-21 shooting), East dominated Notre Dame to register an easy 84-66 victory.

The win, which lifts the Eagles to 12-9, places East in a semifinal matchup versus No. 2 seed Xavier High Monday night at 7 in Middletown. Notre Dame ends its season 5-16.

Sophomore point guard Chris Paradiso supported Monahan, who led the Eagles with 10 rebounds, with a fine 15-point, 11-assist outing. Senior Chris Conklin added 10 points and eight rebounds.

Monahan sunk only one 3-pointer in his brilliant display.

"He (Monahan) played a super game, 13-for-21, what more can you ask for," East coach Bill Finnegan said. "He really played within the offense. Chris (Paradiso) had a super game off the point passing the ball. He's a real good guard."

East, aided by an effective three-quarter court trapping defense which yielded five Notre Dame turnovers in the first three minutes, jumped out to a quick 9-2 lead and extended that to 20-7 after the first quarter. Monahan led the way with nine points.

"Honestly, I think the kids were so sick of practicing, they just wanted to play a game," Finnegan said. "They came out and they were ready to go."

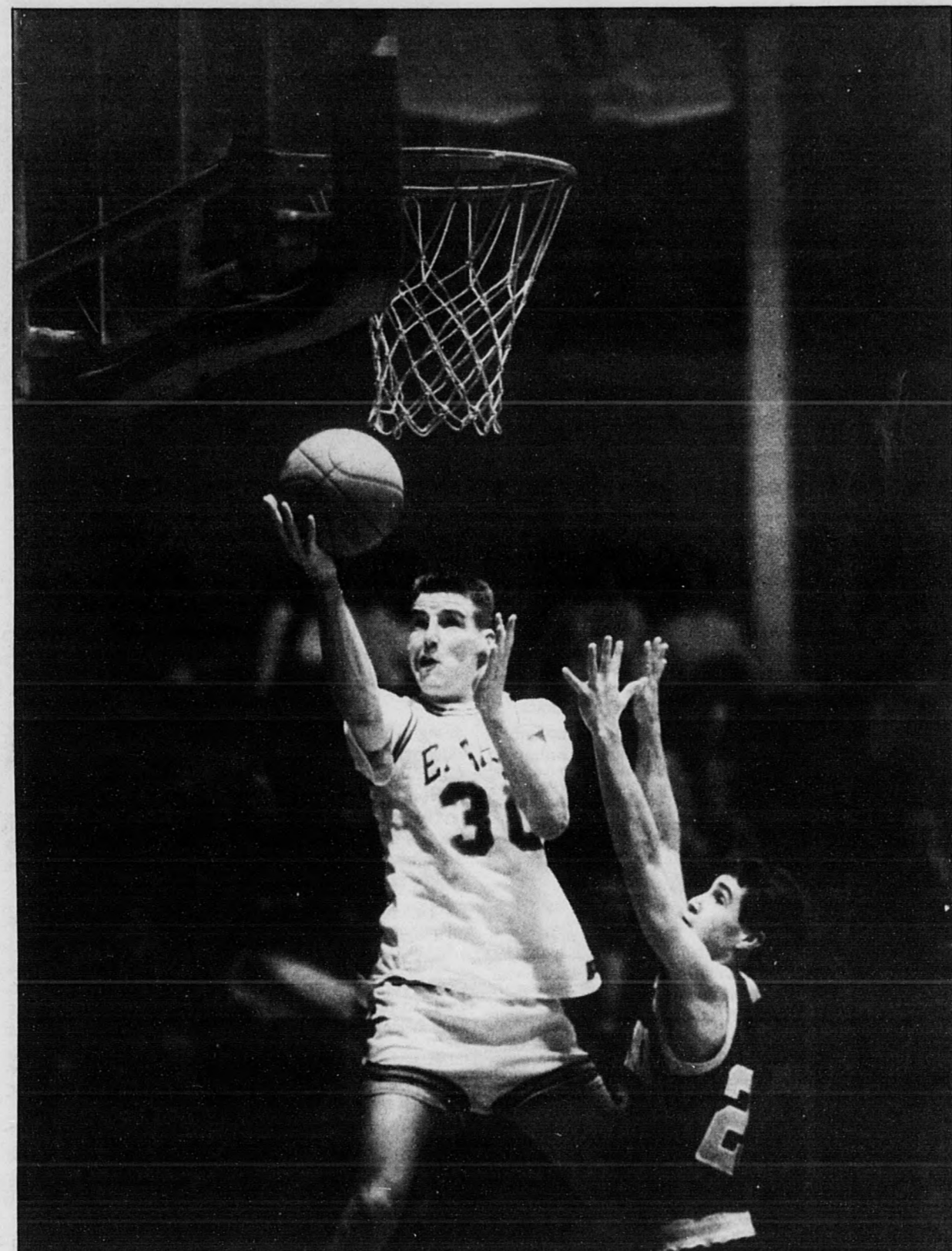
Monahan and Paradiso netted eight and seven points, respectively, in the second as the Eagles constructed a 39-22 halftime edge. ND senior Brendan Leary (team-high 26 points), the ACC's leading scorer averaging better than 28 points a game, was limited to 11 points in the first half, only two in the opening eight minutes.

"I thought Matt Ryan (who starred for Rob Penders who was sick) did a super job on Leary," Finnegan said. "We did a super job pressing and we turned them over early. He (Ryan) worked all game. He (Leary) had to work for everything he got."

Ryan scored all eight of his points in the third, along with eight more from Monahan, and East gained a 59-39 lead after a John Griffin hoop as the third-quarter buzzer sounded.

"They outquicked us early and they outkilled us," Notre Dame coach Gary Palladino said. "That (press) was a very smart coaching move. We hadn't seen that pressure since St. Joe's. We had poor transition defense. Monahan...solid. He's a program builder. If he wants to transfer to Notre Dame in West Haven...next year he'll be one of the best juniors in the state."

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Ronald Pinto/Manchester Herald

CONCENTRATION — East Catholic's P.J. Monahan has a furrowed brow as he lays in two of his 32 points in Friday night's ACC playoff game against Notre Dame at the Rev. Robert E. Saunders Gymnasium. ND's Jason Kirck has his hands up, but is left on the floor by Monahan. East won, 84-66, to advance to Monday night's semifinals against Xavier High in Middletown.

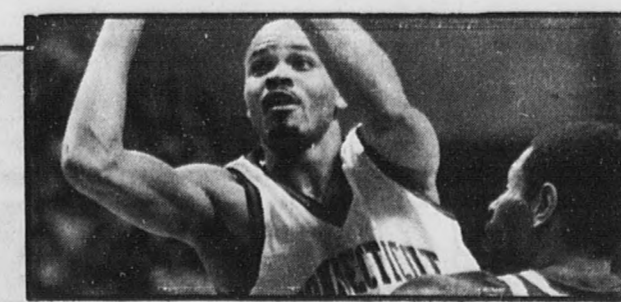
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**Sandinistas lose
in stunning upset**

By Doraisa Pilarte
The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Opposition leader Violeta Barrios de Chamorro defeated President Daniel Ortega in a stunning rebuke to 10 years of leftist Sandinista rule in this war-weary nation, election returns showed today.

Sunday's peaceful balloting — the freest elections in Nicaraguan history — was closely watched by thousands of international observers and, with more than half of the vote in, Mrs. Chamorro was winning nearly 55 percent.

Ortega, 44, stopped short of formally conceding, but said in a television appearance: "These numbers and these percentages form a tendency that cannot be ignored."

He said the precincts that had not yet reported held 50 percent of the vote, but admitted a Sandinista victory would "break mathematical rules."

"I want to tell all Nicaraguans and all the nations of the world, that the president of Nicaragua, and the government, will respect and accept the popular mandate," Ortega added.

The Sandinistas remain by far the largest single party — the United Nationalist Opposition Mrs. Chamorro heads is a fractious alliance of 14 parties ranging from far right to far left — and it was unclear how power would be transferred.

Defense Minister Humberto Ortega, the president's brother, has said that if Mrs. Chamorro won, "she would still have to deal with me," and that the army might disobey orders it considered unsound.

Whether he commands that kind of loyalty remains to be seen. UNO has said it will eliminate the draft

and greatly reduce the size of the army, the largest in Central America.

Another question is how UNO, whose members' only common interest was getting rid of the Sandinistas, could form a government strong enough to stand up to the Sandinista bureaucracy.

Ortega had branded Mrs. Chamorro, the 60-year-old publisher

of the opposition newspaper La Prensa, an instrument of U.S. policy and had hoped to capitalize on Nicaraguan pride at standing up to the colossus of the North.

But the voters rejected Ortega's one-party rule, which led to economic decline that the Sandinistas blamed on the U.S.-supported

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**Tax board says 'no'
to valuation appeals**

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

The Board of Tax Review has denied the assessment appeals of two anchor stores in the new mall in Buckland, as well as that of the owner of the Burr Corner Plaza, according to Robert J. Smith, a member of the board.

The review board's decision, made Saturday morning, may make it more likely that there will be litigation over the assessments.

G. Fox and Steiger's, two of the mall anchor stores, appealed their assessments Wednesday. The assessment for G. Fox is \$3,973,670 on its land, buildings and improvements. Steiger's assessment is \$2,038,450.

On Friday, Burr Corner Associates appealed a tax assessment of \$3,207,230 placed on most of the property in the plaza off Tolland Turnpike.

These figures represent the value of the property as of Oct. 1, 1989, as determined by the tax assessor's of-

rice. Betty Sadloski, chairwoman of the tax review board, said Friday that she believes that all three of the stores were making an appearance before the board as a formality, so that they can appeal its decision to the state.

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SNOW LOVERS —

Frank Belknap and daughter Alicia, above, build a snowman in their front yard Saturday before a winter storm dumped about seven inches in the Manchester area. Right, Jennifer Maldonado, 11, races down a hill in Center Park with her dog "Poochie." Icy roads from the storm contributed to several automobile accidents, but none resulted in serious injuries.



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17 injured after storm hits

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

A Midwest storm dumped about seven inches of snow on Manchester Sunday, contributing to three local accidents that injured 17, including a South Windsor police officer, officials said today.

Police and fire personnel responded to five more accidents in Manchester this morning, and officials said icy slicked roads contributed to the crashes. There were no injuries.

In the Manchester area, residents awakened Sunday to a blanket of snow that totaled about seven inches until it tapered off by late morning, said Scott Whittier, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service at Bradley International Airport.

Windsor Locks. He encouraged people to wear protective sunglasses outside to minimize the effects of possible "snowblindness."

The storm and accompanying high winds created blizzard-like icy driving conditions, resulting in occasional white-outs on roadways, Whittier said.

At least three weather-related accidents in Manchester sent at least 17 people to area hospitals, according to Thomas O'Marra, spokesman for the Eighth Utilities District Volunteers Fire Department.

At about 11:30 a.m. on Interstate 84 West, the driver of a Greyhound bus bound for New York City from Boston lost control and hit a guardrail, O'Marra said. The accident hospitalized 13 people, none from the Manchester area, he said.

Manchester Ambulance sent five ambulances to the scene, and brought five people to Manchester Memorial Hospital, five to Rockville General Hospital and three to St. Francis in Hartford, O'Marra said.

Injuries ranged from bloody noses to bruises, sprains, and, in what appeared to be the most serious case, a possible broken leg, he said. The driver of the bus was uninjured, O'Marra added.

About one hour later, as rescuers worked at the bus crash, a head-on collision occurred on Pleasant Valley Road near J.C. Penney's distribution center, O'Marra said.

The two-car accident hospitalized at least three people, he said. Their identities were not available, but police said one person was from

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Volunteers make a difference

But many children need more help

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

Kathleen Grover, 36, and Elise Fiorentino, 32, both Manchester residents and mothers of young children, want to make sure needy children get help to lead happy lives.

More families than ever have fallen victim to problems of abandonment, abuse and drugs, and need help, said the volunteers for Children in Placement of Connecticut Inc.

"Increasingly, a major problem in families is substance abuse which leaves a family so depleted that children cannot be provided for," said Wendy M. Haller, the program's executive director.

As program volunteers, Grover and Fiorentino monitor rehabilitation efforts of parents, most of whom have abused substances such as drugs and alcohol and lost custody of their children to the state Department of Children and Youth Services (DCYS).

These children often are kept in temporary living arrangements with foster families until their parents have been rehabilitated or have completed court-mandated counseling.

The goal of Children in Placement is to ensure that previously unfit parents comply with court mandates to regain custody of their children, Haller said.

The organization is 70 percent volunteer-run.

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HELPING CHILDREN — Elise Fiorentino, left, and Kathleen Grover, are two Manchester residents who volunteer for Children in Placement of Connecticut Inc. The organization, which aids disadvantaged children, is in need of more volunteers.

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