

### In Brief . . .

**Paul Brown is hospitalized**  
CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals vice president and general manager Paul Brown has been hospitalized, a spokeswoman at Christ Hospital said.  
The spokeswoman, who would not give her name, said Brown, 82, was admitted Sunday but declined to say why he was hospitalized and would not release his condition.  
Brown coached the Bengals in his first season in 1968 and until 1975. He coached the Cleveland Browns from 1946 through 1962. His Browns teams won NFL championships in 1950, 1954 and 1955, as well as titles in the old All America Football Conference in all four years of its existence from 1946 to 1949.  
Brown was elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1967.

**Couples, Donald take title**  
WELLINGTON, Fla. (AP) — Fred Couples and Mike Donald shook off several challenges over Sunday's final 18 holes to capture the \$1 million Saratoga Golf Classic best ball team championship by four strokes.  
Starting the day with a four-stroke lead in morning temperatures that dipped into the 40s, Couples and Donald scored a 34-32-66 over the 7,075-yard par 36-36-72 Binks Forest Country Club course. They grabbed the title with a 34-under-par 254 on rounds of 65-60-63-66.  
Four strokes back with a 30-under-par 258 after a final round of 32-34-66, were the Byrum brothers, Curt and Tom.

**Frost wins Sun City challenge**  
SUN CITY, South Africa (AP) — David Frost sank an 8-foot birdie putt on the final hole Sunday to win the Million Dollar Challenge tournament for the second consecutive year. The victory was worth \$1 million — the richest prize in professional golf. Frost had a 7 for a 4- under 284 total, one better than Spain's Jose-Maria Olazabal.

**King takes match play crown**  
PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Betsy King won the LPGA World Match Play Championship on Sunday the same way she won two previous tournaments on the Princeton, N.J., course — by watching an opponent plunk her approach shot into the water hazard on the 18th hole.  
Beth Daniel did it in the 1988 Women's Kemper Open. Nancy Lopez followed suit in the 1989 Women's Kemper. On Sunday, Deb Richard continued the trend by landing her approach 10 feet short of the 18th green.

**Downhill title to Stock**  
VAL D'ISERE, France (AP) — Leonhard Stock, a surprise winner of the downhill at the Lake Placid Olympics nearly 11 years ago, won the opening World Cup downhill race Saturday with another unexpected finish. Stock, 32, won the 2.07-mile run down the Crestle-illy course in 1 minute, 57.43 seconds. The Austrian edged Franz Heinzer of Switzerland by .13 seconds. Peter Winkersberger of Austria was third in 1:57.69.

**Young goes out a winner**  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jim Young found it difficult to put his emotions into words after his final game as Army football coach.  
"During the game, you go through your ups and downs," Young said Saturday after his Cadets defeated Navy 30-20 in the 91st service classic. "It's emotional for me every time we win."

## Tyson, Riddock on collision course

By HENRY STERN  
The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — If and when former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson and Donovan "Razor" Ruddock meet in the ring, don't expect the judges to be called upon to make a decision.  
Based on Saturday night's performance by both fighters, a knockout would appear likely. Tyson dropped Alex Stewart for the third and final time at 2:27 of the first round and Ruddock needed only 10 seconds more to knock out overmatched journeyman Mike Rouse.  
Promoter Don King wants to match Tyson and Ruddock for the World Boxing Council heavyweight title, or at the very least a 12-round elimination. The winner of that elimination could fight in September against the winner of the April 19 title fight between current champ Evander Holyfield and 42-year-old George Foreman, King said.  
Stewart, who lost by an eighth-round knockout in November to Holyfield, rates a fight between Tyson and Holyfield as a tossup.



The Associated Press  
Mike Tyson, right, staggers Alex Stewart in the first round of their heavyweight fight Saturday night in Atlantic City, N.J. Tyson overwheeled Stewart, stopping him at the 2:27 mark of the opening round.

"I was rushing a little bit," Tyson said. "I was anxious."  
Meanwhile, Ruddock dropped Rouse with a left hook, then knocked him out with a right uppercut that traveled about eight inches.  
Ruddock has had problems with his right hand and could barely use it when he knocked out former champion Michael Dokes last April 4.  
Ruddock appeared on the card because his promoter, Murad Muhammad, has a deal with King for Ruddock to fight Tyson for the WBC championship should the WBC strip Holyfield of championship recognition for failing to make his first defense against Tyson.  
Dan Dana, Holyfield's promoter, has gone to court and got the matter of stripping Holyfield into arbitration.

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## Bucks are off to a perfect start at home

By RICK GANO  
The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Milwaukee coach Del Harris can't credit boisterous fans or an imposing building to his team's 10-0 start at home this season.  
The Bucks, in fact, have yet to sell out the 18,633-seat Bradley Center despite matching the best home start in team history set in 1984-85.  
"We don't have a homecourt advantage here," Harris said Sunday night after a 105-99 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics improved the Bucks' overall record to 14-6, tying them with Detroit for first in the NBA Central Division. "The players just work their tails off."

### NBA Roundup

We have a quiet crowd. Ask someone if you could win 10 in a row at any time, any place in the NBA. You know how hard it is to win one game? Then you know how hard it is to win 10.  
In the only other NBA game Sunday night, the Los Angeles Lakers defeated Washington 106-99 for their sixth consecutive home victory.  
Milwaukee needed a strong fourth quarter from Ricky Pierce, who scored 14 of his 24 points in that final period. "I was a little timid because of my groin (pull)," said Pierce, who's been hobbled for 10 days. "I've been nursing it. I just don't want to come out too fast and hurt it again."  
"We have a lot of confidence in ourselves and we feel we can compete for the division title."  
The Bucks, who trailed by 9 at the half Sunday night after scoring a season-low 12 points in the second quarter, can't afford a slow start this week when they face Chicago at home and Boston on the road.  
"This is the seventh game where we've been a little slow out of the gates," said Harris, who's been slowed himself by a case of walking pneumonia. "I'm proud of the way we played in the second half, but we really have to put together four quarters."  
"We're playing well but not above our heads," said Dan Schayes, who scored a season-high 17 points in 11-for-11 free throw shooting.  
"Rick's our scorer and every team knows that. They go to the double team and 'Boom' you find yourself open a lot of times. I've always prided myself on being a good foul shooter, especially when the game is close."  
Lakers 106, Bulls 99; Los Angeles had five players with 17 or more points, offsetting 40 by Bernard King and 25 by Horace Grant.  
James Worthy scored 20 points, Magic Johnson 19, Byron Scott and Vlade Divac 18 and Terry Randle 17 as the Lakers beat the Bulls for the 17th time in 18 meetings at the Forum since 1976.

## TUESDAY

### LOCAL NEWS INSIDE

- Board OK s condo recycling rebate.
- Adult ed tuition to increase.
- Board delays apology to Staum.
- Ed board supports math program.

Local/Regional Section, Page 7.

Your Hometown Newspaper Voted 1990 New England Newspaper of the Year Newsstand Price: 35 Cents.

## DiRosa resigns; GOP now wants say

By ALEX GIRELLI  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Republicans, who hold a majority on the Board of Directors, will have a significant voice in naming a successor to Democratic Director Peter DiRosa, who has resigned as a director effective next month.  
The selection promises to be a replay of "the situation" that arose when Republican Director Susan Buckno resigned and Democratic directors insisted her replacement would have to be a candidate acceptable to them.  
Republican Town Chairman John

Garside said this morning that the GOP majority will have the final say and will want someone "who is not an obstructionist" and will be able to work with the board.  
Since the Republicans gained the majority in last year's election, partisan disputes have frequently erupted.  
Garside said that if labels "liberal" and "conservative" have any significance, the Republicans will be looking for "someone in the middle."  
Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings said today he hopes the Republicans will accept the Democratic selection. "If not,

they'll have to pay the piper," he said, alluding to political consequences.  
DiRosa has resigned as a director after 12 years in local politics, including two years as mayor.  
In a letter read at the meeting of the directors Monday night, DiRosa said family interests and the time needed for other interests have made it impossible for him to continue to do the job as it should be done.  
It has been rumored for at least a couple of months that DiRosa was planning to step down.  
DiRosa said today he had told



The Associated Press  
HAMMER DIES — Armand Hammer, the socialist's son who became a titan of American capitalism, died Monday. Please see story, Page 2.

## Welfare official gives ultimatum on pay raise

By BRIAN M. TROTTA  
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Welfare Director Ihu Cannon has given the town until Jan. 1 to increase her salary or else she will cause a "crisis" in town.  
Cannon told the Board of Finance Monday that if her request for a \$7,000 raise is not approved, she will initiate one of several courses of action against the town.  
"By state mandate, the town has to have this position," Cannon said as she hinted that she might quit. "Do we want to have a crisis?"  
Other actions Cannon is considering include filing charges with the state labor board and limiting the number of hours she will put into her job. With her current load of 10 clients, Cannon said such a move would soon create a backlog of

work that could cost the town some state funding.  
"If the assistance is not administered as the state requires, then the town will have to pay the consequences," she warned.  
Cannon made her threats after the Board of Selectmen last week refused to grant her request for a raise this year. However, the selectmen did promise Cannon that they would include a "substantial increase" to her salary in next year's budget.  
Rather than waiting, Cannon decided to plead her case for a raise this year to the finance board. "There are precedents for increases in the middle of the fiscal year," she said.  
But Chairman Ray Urain told her that the Board of Finance could not help because the board of selectmen

is the only board that is empowered to set wages.  
That was decided several years ago when the Board of Finance tried to raise the salary of a town employee over the objection of the selectmen. An interpretation of the town's charter by the town attorney later settled the matter by giving only the selectmen the power to set salaries.  
"When push comes to shove, it's the selectmen's call," said Morris Silverstein, finance board member.  
However, Urain did offer to try to get the finance board to sit down with the selectmen to try to resolve the situation.  
First Selectman Robert Morra said this morning that he would accept such an invitation from the

## Directors slam salary hikes

By SCOTT B. BREDE  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Despite an agreement by school administrators to pay part of their health insurance costs, Republican directors Monday night shot down the contract between the school district and the union representing school principals and vice principals — a move that will force the two groups into binding arbitration.  
The Republican directors rejected the contract, blasting the contract's 7 percent pay hikes with the current economy.  
"It just doesn't make any sense that these public employees are getting these types of raises when no one else in the region is getting them as well," said Republican Director Wally Irish, who proposed the move

to reject the contract.  
Director Geoffrey Naab agreed, saying the pay hikes were ridiculous while public employees in other towns are "getting laid off in droves."  
Deputy Mayor Ronald Osella said the prospect of layoffs has forced town employees in communities outside Manchester to be more understanding of pay restrictions.  
The vote to reject the contract — like many recent issues concerning the Board of Education — was split along party lines with the five Republican directors favoring the rejection, and the Democratic directors either opposing the rejection or abstaining from the vote.  
"By accepting the contract, you would be sending a message to

**Shuttle ends mission**  
EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Columbia glided to a rare night landing a day after a star-gazing mission plagued by computer problems, clogged plumbing and finally the threat of rain.  
NASA officials focused on the mission's accomplishments, despite repeated problems aiming the \$150 million Astro observatory. Besides the telescope troubles, the crew had to repair a clog in the shuttle's waste collection system.

**Pilots missing in collision**  
KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Rescue workers searched the Gulf of Mexico today for the pilots of two Navy jets that collided during takeoff and landing practice from the carrier USS Lexington.  
The two TA-4 Skyhawks collided Monday during routine training maneuvers 86 miles northwest of Key West. Navy officials said both pilots were missing.

**Third world debt increases**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Third World countries' foreign debt rose to \$1,096 billion this year, up from \$1,051 billion last year and from \$786 billion in 1984, the Central Intelligence Agency reports.

**U.S. detects more Iraq troops**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraq is continuing to reinforce its army in and around Kuwait, pushing the total Iraqi force beyond the 400,000 that U.S. officials said were there last week, a Pentagon source says.

**Inside Today...**  
20 pages, 4 sections  
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Local 7  
Lottery 9  
Nation/World 23.5  
Opinion 4  
Sports 17-20  
Television 12

## SCOREBOARD

Transactions	Szale Classic scores
<b>BASEBALL</b> KANSAS CITY Royals — Agard to home with Andy McGaffigan, pinch runner, and contract with Omaha of the American Association. National League CINCINNATI Reds — Amodeo they would not offer extension to Rick Mahler, pitcher, and Ben Custer, second baseman. FOOTBALL National League DETROIT Lions — Activated Tony Casan, linebacker, Steve Renner, tackle, and Robert Calton, wide receiver, from injured reserves. Placed Bob Taylor, cornerback, on injured reserve. Waived Rich Karle, kicker, and Jimmy Williams, linebacker. National Hockey League HARTFORD Whalers — Sent Mark Greg, forward, to Springfield of the American Hockey League. LOS ANGELES Kings — Extended the contract of Regie Vachon, general manager, for three years. American Hockey Association LISA Hockey — Named Sid Baltimore director of coaching and youth programs, effective Jan. 1991. East Coast Hockey League NASHVILLE Knights — Released John Iles, defenseman. Activated Dennis Miller, defenseman, from the suspended list and traded his rights to the Louisville Ice Hawks. COLLEGE MISSISSIPPI STATE — Named Jackie Sherrill football coach. <b>Golf</b> Kaanapali seniors scores MAUI, Hawaii (AP) — Final scores and prize money Sunday from the \$45,000 Kaanapali Classic, played on the 6,479-yard, Par 70 Royal Poinciana GC, North Shore. George Andros, \$26,500 Law Tennos, \$18,000 Don Johnson, \$17,500 Harold Harrois, \$17,150 Terry Ott, \$16,750 Jim O'Hara, \$16,750 J.C. Shaw, \$15,000 Garra Lister, \$14,000 Bryl Casper, \$12,500 Chris D'Amico, \$8,000 Frank Bland, \$6,800 Bob Bailey, \$6,800 Larry Money, \$6,800 Bob Wynn, \$6,800 Larry Lovell, \$6,800 Owens Moody, \$6,500 Arnold Palmer, \$6,500 Don Mansberger, \$5,500 Al Galsberger, \$5,200 Charles Coody, \$5,200 Dick Benckendorf, \$4,200 Steve McLean, \$3,500 Dick Benckendorf, \$4,200 Tom Shaw, \$3,217 Jerry Becker, \$3,217 Alan Yamamoto, \$3,217 Scott Thompson, \$3,217 Mike H.R., \$3,217 Lick Peyer, \$3,217	WELLINGTON, Fla. (AP) — Scores and prize money Sunday after the final round of the \$300,000 Szale Classic, played at the par-72, 7,075-yard Binks Forest Country Club (money tied by each player by each hole). Fred Couples and Mike Donald, \$90,000, 65-60-63-66 Tom Byrum and Curt Byrum, \$25,000, 64-64-64-65 Brian Clair and Bill Glasson, \$20,000, 64-64-64-65 Joe Edwards and Nolan Hanks, \$20,000, 64-64-64-65 Mitch Adcock and Russ Cochran, \$20,000, 64-64-64-65 Mark O'Mara and Denis Watson, \$20,000, 64-64-64-65 Kenny Perry and Leonard Thompson, \$20,000, 64-64-64-65 Greg Bruckner and Kirk Triplett, \$16,500, 64-64-64-65 Bobby Gardner and Dave Eichelberger, \$16,500, 64-64-64-65 Charles Epps and Blaine McCallister, \$13,000, 64-64-64-65-203. <b>Rec Hoop</b> Pee Wee Manorah, Celtics 25 (Wyle Wall 11; Brandon Brooks and Bryan Dyer also played well); Zion 10 (Luis Baloop 4; Chris Betton and Nick Brown also played well). Bulls 18 (Jae DeRosa 6; Greg Taylor and Geoff Cook also played well); Huskies 12 (Brian Wyl 4; Nick Lortche and Ben Ware also played well). Borers 32 (Ryan Lunsin 14; Brian Dunsicker 6; Ethan Williamson also played well); Knicks 12 (Tim Berry 10; Bobby Colbourne and Pat Sullivan also rebounded well). <b>Calendar</b> Today Girls Basketball Boys Basketball East Catholic at Coventry, 7:30 Tuesday Girls Basketball East Catholic at Manchester, 7:30 Thursday Boys Basketball East Catholic at Manchester, 8 p.m. Bacon Academy at Coventry, 7:30 County at Bolton, 8 p.m. WHAM at East Hampden, 7:30 Wrestling East Catholic at Manchester, 8 p.m. Boys Swimming East Catholic at East Hampden, 4 p.m. Friday Boys Basketball East Hampden at Clary, Tech, 7:30 WHAM at Bolton, 7:30 Glastonbury at East Catholic, 7 p.m. History Class Friday East Hampden at Clary, Tech, 7:30 WHAM at Bolton, 7:30 Glastonbury at East Catholic, 7 p.m.

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## Tales of courage, terror told by former hostages

By BRIAN M. TROTTA  
Manchester Herald

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A Florida man trapped in Kuwait by Iraqi invaders hid for 23 days with his dog in a tiny crawl space, eating only uncooked spaghetti. A New Mexico man defended his hide-out with a machete, killing an intruder.  
A freed Baltimore man told of watching a Kuwaiti man gunned down by a platoon of Iraqi soldiers. The family of a Missouri man who endured four months in hiding plans to burn his passport so he can't leave the United States again.  
Tales of captivity ranged from those who cringed inside darkened apartments in terror to a hostage held in a Kuwaiti royal palace who ate off fine china and drank from gold-rimmed crystal goblets.  
Tom Kreuzman of Holiday, Fla., hid with his Yorkshire terrier, Cha Cha, in an apartment air-conditioning duct about 8 feet long and 3 feet wide for more than three weeks before Kuwaiti friends moved him to a safe house.  
Kreuzman's homecoming joy Monday was tempered by sadness for the dog that didn't make the flight home.  
"It's a tragedy," he said. "She went to Frankfurt, the box was smashed and no dog was in sight."



The Associated Press  
BIG HUG — Pete Simard, 44, a former hostage in Iraq, gets a hug from his girlfriend, Fancena Monell.

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# ATION/WORLD

## Billionaire peace activist Armand Hammer dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Armand Hammer, the communist son who became an American captain of industry as well-connected in the Kremlin as he was on Wall Street, has died at age 92.

Hammer died at his home Monday night after a brief illness, said Frank Ashley, a spokesman for Hammer's Occidental Petroleum Corp.

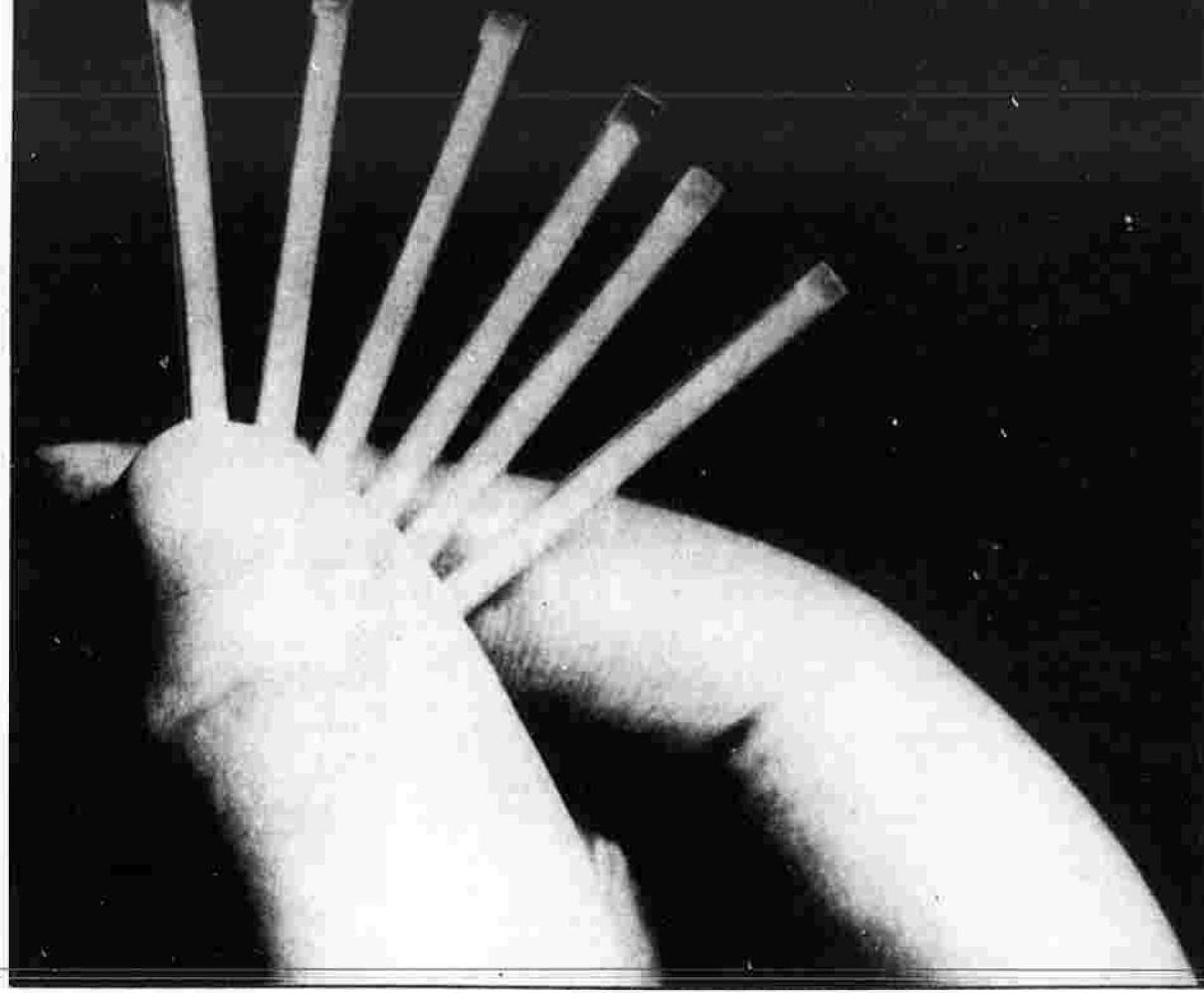
Hammer, a self-made millionaire by the time he graduated from Columbia University medical school at age 23, was also a philanthropist, art collector and crusader for world peace.

"He was absolutely indomitable," said his attorney, Arthur Groman. "He never lost his courage or tenacity. In the last months, he was uncompromising and optimistic."

Hammer exhibited a flair for the dramatic until the end, deciding to celebrate his bar mitzvah—which marks a Jewish boy's 13th birthday—at age 92. He died the night before the ceremony. Hammer was born a few but his family did not follow religious customs.

"We're going to go ahead with the event," said spokesman Howard Bragman. "He's done extraordinary things for the Jewish people, and since (Tuesday) night is the first night of Hanukkah, we think that a light in the Jewish community like Dr. Hammer who did so much for Jewish freedom should be remembered."

Hammer—a global businessman who knew world leaders from



The Associated Press

Art and Culture, which opened last month.

Shareholders sued claiming company money was squandered on the museum. A settlement capped the company's contribution to it at just under \$100 million.

Hammer was born in 1898 in New York City. His Russian-born father, a doctor, was a founder of the American Communist Party.

But Hammer was a staunch capitalist who would say to communists, "I tell them... that I don't think their system works. But that doesn't keep us from doing business."

After World War I, Hammer went to medical school at night and worked to bail out the family's struggling pharmaceutical firm.

He turned the business into a million-dollar company, in part because he was able to market tincture of ginger, sometimes used to give an alcoholic kick to ginger ale during Prohibition.

After the Bolshevik Revolution, Hammer worked out a deal to transport surplus U.S. grain for Soviet products. Hammer became a Soviet hero for helping ease food shortages in the embattled country. Lenin licensed him as the sole representative of 38 leading American manufacturers.

Hammer could not work with Josef Stalin and sold his enterprises to the Soviet government.

## More hostages leaving but peace signs fade

U.S. and British-chartered jets were set to fly most remaining Westerners from Iraq and Kuwait today, and President Bush cited Monday in the Human Rights Day address. "It is a systematic assault on the soul of a nation."

Iraqi Information Minister Latif Jassim, meanwhile, denied news reports that Baghdad might withdraw from Kuwait if it can keep the southern tip of the Rumailah oil field, which extends for two miles into Kuwait. Preceding Iraq's seizure of Kuwait, Saddam accused Kuwait of overexploiting the field.

"Kuwait is Iraqi, whether in the past, present or future, and we will not compromise one iota on Kuwaiti territory," Jassim said.

In his condemnation of Iraqi atrocities, Bush drew on the reports of some of the hundreds of foreigners who have departed Iraq and Kuwait in Saddam's blanket release. They include hostages held at "human shields" at strategic sites and men who hid out in Kuwait after the Aug. 2 invasion.

More than 150 Americans arrived at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington on Monday, and more than 500 other former hostages flew into London. Other flights carried foreigners to Rome and Amman, Jordan.

## Body may be heiress

CHICAGO (AP)—Federal investigators said they have new reason to believe a body found in a forest 12 years ago is that of missing candy heiress Helen Brach, an official said.

"We developed additional information, which we felt significant enough to warrant a re-examination of the body," Jerry Singer, a spokesman for the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said Monday.

He declined to describe the new information.

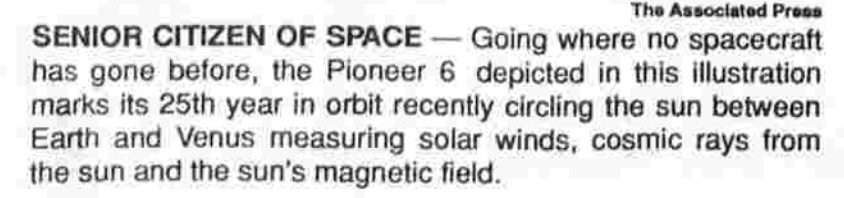
A court order was granted to exhume the body, which is buried in a pauper's grave. Digging was to begin today, Singer said.

Mrs. Brach, heiress to the Brach Candy Co. fortune, disappeared at age 65 in 1977 in Rochester, Minn. Her net worth then was estimated at \$17 million. Her estate is now valued at more than \$50 million.

After she was declared dead in 1984, most of her money went to the Helen Brach Foundation, a charitable trust.

Authorities want to conduct genetic testing of the body, which was found in the woods in suburban Calumet City in 1978. The Cook County medical examiner concluded that year that the body was not Mrs. Brach's.

The Chicago Tribune, citing unidentified sources, said the dead woman was missing her hands and part of her face, including her teeth.



The Associated Press

**SENIOR CITIZEN OF SPACE**—Going where no spacecraft has gone before, the Pioneer 6 depicted in this illustration marks its 25th year in orbit recently circling the sun between Earth and Venus measuring solar winds, cosmic rays from the sun and the sun's magnetic field.

## FDA gives green light to contraceptive implant

**CONTRACEPTIVE IMPLANT**—The Food and Drug Administration on Monday approved the first major new method of birth control for American women in three decades. It is a long-acting contraceptive, consisting of silicone rubber rods containing a hormone, implanted under the skin of a woman's arm.

By DEBORAH MESCE  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—A new contraceptive tested by family planning experts as the most effective, reversible method of birth control will soon be available to American women.

The Food and Drug Administration approved Norplant on Monday, clearing the way for Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories to begin training health practitioners how to insert the implant that can prevent pregnancy for up to five years.

"It's going to be interesting to watch what kind of reaction Norplant gets among the public and physicians," said Jennie Rosoff, president of the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a research and policy group that focuses on reproductive health issues.

"There are going to be some women for whom this is a godsend. The numbers we don't know yet," she said. "But any new addition that is safe is desirable."

Family planning experts say Norplant is the first major new contraceptive available to American women in three decades. The birth control pill was approved in 1960 and a new generation of intrauterine devices, or IUDs, became available around that same time.

Norplant was approved in Finland in 1983 and has been approved in 15 countries since then. Half a million women in those countries have used it, according to The Population Council, which developed the device.

Norplant consists of six thin, flexible capsules, each about an inch and a third long. They are inserted in a fan-like arrangement under the skin of a woman's inner arm above the elbow. The minor surgical procedure is done in 10 to 15 minutes with local anesthesia in a doctor's office.

The capsules contain a hormone that is released slowly over five years. The implants can be removed any time and fertility is quickly restored.

Norplant is 99 percent effective for women weighing less than 150 pounds. It may be less effective in heavier women, according to the council.

It will be marketed by Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories of Philadelphia and company officials expect the drug to be available commercially in February.

The company has not said what the price of Norplant will be, and women's health groups say cost will be a key factor in how widely used the method becomes.

"That's the controlling factor," said Dr. Amy Pollack, associate medical director for the Planned Parenthood Federation.

C. Wayne Bardin, vice president

and director of medical research for The Population Council, said last \$300, not including the cost of implanting the device.

Former military officials have suggested that if President Bush decides to use military force to oust Iraq from Kuwait, draft notices should go out immediately to avoid troop shortages.

Lawmakers have questioned whether the Pentagon's decision to put a rotation policy on hold and wait before transferring forces in and out of the gulf region would require a draft.

By January, U.S. troops in the area will total more than 440,000 of the nearly 2.1 million active duty forces worldwide.

The Selective Service System remains in operation and all men must register with it within 30 days of their 18th birthdays, but actual conscription ended in 1973 with the U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

Members of Congress with a powerful say on the issue, however,

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Gorman Insurance Agency, Inc. Manchester	Oliver-Zuccardy Agency Manchester
Hily, Rogal and Hamilton Co. of Ct, Inc. Manchester	Robert J. Smith, Inc. Manchester
	Urbanetti Insurance Agency Manchester

## Bush will seek up to \$20 billion for Desert Shield

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Bush does not plan to raise taxes to pay for Operation Desert Shield, and will ask Congress next month for \$12 billion to \$20 billion to cover the troop deployment, congressional officials say.

Bush believes the overall costs of keeping more than 400,000 U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf area for a possible confrontation with Iraq will be as much as \$30 billion in fiscal 1991, which runs through next Sept. 30, the officials said Monday.

But the administration is counting on receiving at least \$7 billion from U.S. allies to defray those expenses, said the sources, who asked not to be identified.

Those figures would not cover the dramatically more expensive costs that would be incurred should war break out. By one estimate, fighting could cost \$1 billion to \$2 billion a day.

One congressional aide said the administration planned to send the request to Congress in late January.

Under the five-year budget bill enacted last month, possible expenditures for Desert Shield would be unlimited. The government also was authorized to pay the expenses by simply borrowing the money.

Some Democrats in Congress have said a temporary surcharge on income taxes might be necessary if fighting breaks out and costs soar.

According to the Defense Department, Kuwait has committed itself to contribute \$2.5 billion, the United Arab Emirates \$1 billion, Japan \$2 billion, Germany \$1.1 billion, South Korea \$95 million, and Saudi Arabia an unspecified amount of food, fuel, water facilities and transportation assistance.

In September, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said he expected the year's bill for keeping just more than 200,000 troops in the gulf to not exceed \$15 billion. Since Bush's Nov. 8 announcement that he would double the deployment, the administration has not publicly estimated the additional cost.

Congressional aides said they were unsure whether the costs would double if the number of troops also doubled.

Pentagon spending is increasing because of reservists who have been called up and because Desert Shield troops are receiving \$110 per month in hazardous-duty pay, they said.

## Draft's return gets cold shoulder

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mention reactivating the military draft to lawmakers and they treat the term like a four-letter word.

"The last thing we need is a draft," said Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., chairman of the House Veterans' Affairs Committee and a senior member of the Armed Services Committee.

The possibility of reinstating the draft after a 17-year absence has been raised in recent congressional hearings and editorial columns.

Former military officials have suggested that if President Bush decides to use military force to oust Iraq from Kuwait, draft notices should go out immediately to avoid troop shortages.

"The last thing we need is a draft. There are still a lot of units to call up. It would really put the country in a uproar. It's really not necessary at all," Montgomery said.

Two weeks ago the United Nations backed a U.S.-crafted resolution that authorized the use of military force to drive Iraq from Kuwait if President Saddam Hussein fails to withdraw his troops by Jan. 15.

Sen. John McCain of Arizona, ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services subcommittee on manpower and personnel, suggested that those mentioning a draft are using the issue to undercut Bush's policy.

"People who are the opponents of action in the Persian Gulf are raising it as a straw man," said McCain, who believes the present U.S. force is sufficient.

## Bush, Shamir meet to discuss Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP)—Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir is warning President Bush against letting Iraq keep its powerful arsenal, and also promises not to take on the Iraqis unless provoked.

Bush and Shamir are meeting today in an effort to smooth their personal relationship and that of their two countries, both of which have been strained by the U.S. partnership with Arab leaders against Iraq.

"Both sides would like the Shamir visit to result in general understandings so as to improve the somewhat bumpy ride they've had lately," said an Israeli official who spoke Monday on condition of anonymity.

The administration has been concerned in recent days by suggestions from senior Israeli officials that the United States doesn't dismantle Iraq's military machine, Israel might.

Israel has been torn between its promise to the United States to lay low in the Persian Gulf crisis, and fears that the administration is moving toward a diplomatic solution that will leave intact Iraq's stores of chemical and biological weapons.

Administration officials have been discussing arms control measures that might be used to prevent Iraq from menacing its neighbors once the current crisis is resolved.

"Israel looks to the United States to provide the leadership and resolve that will rid the Middle East of such dangers in the future," Shamir said in a statement issued in New York on Monday.

## Agencies warn of Africa famine

By SUE LEEMAN  
The Associated Press

LONDON—British aid agencies say millions of people in the four corners of Africa face starvation as early as January, and some compare the situation to the Ethiopian famine that shocked the world five years ago.

John Magrath, a spokesman for the Oxfam charity, said Monday he had received a telex from a worker just back from the Ethiopian province of Eritrea.

"Terrible drought," it said. "Animals dying. People already on the move."

Oxfam has joined with six other agencies to form the British Disaster Emergency Committee, which is launching an appeal in the new year for funds to assist Ethiopia, the Sudan, Mozambique, Angola and Somalia.

"The requests for help for Africa come at a time when the European Community is pulling together a \$2 billion food aid program for the Soviet Union, Oxfam spokesman Tony Vaux noted.

"A problem with building while the world is looking elsewhere," he said.

The other participating agencies are the British Red Cross, Action Aid, Christian Aid, the Catholic Fund for Overseas Development, the World Council of Churches and Help the Aged.

Announcing the appeal on Monday, the groups set no financial target but said they were appealing on behalf of "victims of a major famine now threatening millions of people in many parts of Africa."

The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization has appealed for 1.3 million tons of food aid for Sudan — 1 million tons for relief and the rest to replenish depleted stocks. It said major and immediate relief is needed to avert catastrophic famine.

Mozambique's government says half of its 16.3 million people face deprivation or death because of food shortages aggravated by a 15-year-old civil war.

Liberia is suffering food shortage compounded by the disruption of war. In Angola, an estimated 19 million people are affected by food shortages.

Oxfam workers John Wilding and Trish Silkin said Monday that they had found a near-total crop failure in Eritrea and severe crop failures in another civil war-ravaged Ethiopian province, Tigré.

"There will be a food crisis in Eritrea as early as January unless there is an expanded program of relief," said Wilding, who estimated that 2.5 million Eritreans are at risk of death from hunger or thirst.

In Eritrea, Wilding said, there were no crops to assess. "There is almost complete lack of grazing, and livestock is in an extremely poor condition. Water levels are falling below the bottoms of many wells."

The situation is less severe in neighboring Tigré, Wilding said, but 2.2 million people need food aid, he said.

Ms. Silkin said the conditions in Ethiopia were similar to that preceding the disastrous famine of 1984-85, when about 2 million Africans died of starvation or famine-related ailments, about half of them in Ethiopia.

"The potential for the same situation is there," she said, but added that now there is an effective distribution system for food relief.

A report prepared for a World Bank meeting in Paris on Monday said Mozambique would need more than 1 million tons of food aid next year to stave off mass starvation.

"Massive, direct, emergency assistance is required now," the report says.

The FAO has promised 25,000 tons of wheat, 19,000 of which have been delivered. No other donors have made any commitments.

It is the second consecutive year of severe food deficits in Sudan because of lack of rain.

The harvest also has been hindered in the south by a civil war that has killed hundreds of thousands of people in eight years and displaced many more.

Estimates of the number of people at risk in the Sudan vary from 3 million to 11 million.

Adam Kellett-Long of the British Disaster Emergency Committee said the civil war in Liberia was causing widespread famine and making it difficult to distribute aid.

"Reports we have say people are already starving there and some say up to 80 percent of the inhabitants have malnutrition," he said.

A U.N. relief program for Angola began early in November, after the government and rebels of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola agreed to let the convoys pass.

## Will you please wait a second!

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The arrival of 1991 has been postponed.

The new year will be a second late, to accommodate a "leap second" that will be inserted Dec. 31 to keep clocks in time with the Earth's rotation didn't matter.

Our original clock, the rotation of the Earth, is consistent to only about one-hundredth of a second a day, says the National Institute of Standards and Technology, the agency in charge of measuring units of time.

In the past, slight irregularities in the Earth's rotation didn't matter. But now, the really accurate clocks get out of time with the slightly wobbly world. And since the planet can't be adjusted, the clocks must be.

Because the Earth has slowed a bit, the clocks have been getting ahead of it. They must be slowed down to keep them on time.

This year's leap second will occur at 23:59:59 universal coordinated time. That's 6:59 p.m. and 59 seconds, Eastern Standard Time.

It speeds up a bit sometimes.

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TRAVEL AGENCY

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FREE START UP KIT \$34 value  
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# OPINION

## Open Forum

### TNT attack was unfair

To the Editor:  
Charles Holland's recent letter criticizing the Bolton Board of Education's commitment "to solicitation of community participation in educational programs" was yet another letter with opinion and short on facts. The tone of Mr. Holland's letter is that the BOE has an unwillingness to involve the community.

The facts indicate that the exact opposite is true. Two of the BOE's goals concerning the building project are, and have always been, to get as much involvement and input from the community as possible and to give the community as much information as possible. I believe that the board has met those goals in the past, and will continue to meet those goals in the future. I offer the following to support that belief.

- August 1987 — Town & Schools Athletic Study committee was established. Over 30 Bolton residents volunteered their time to serve on this committee.
- October 1987 — The Burch/Brown Report, a state Department of Education report was presented to BOE. It recommended that a committee be formed "to discover extent of need, optional solutions, relationships of options to resources, & ultimately to recommend courses of actions to the BOE."
- February 1988 — Facilities Study Committee was formed. Over 20 Bolton residents volunteered their time to serve on this committee.
- May 1988 — State Department of Education consultant Ronald Harter presented a report to the BOE on the pros & cons of regionalization.
- June 1988 — Facilities Study Committee presented their report and recommendations to the BOE.
- November 1988 — The Public Building Commission hired the Lawrence Associates to do a K-12 school facility study.
- April 1989 — The Lawrence Associates presented options for K-8, 9-12 school system.
- October 1989 — BOE hired educational consultants from the University of Connecticut to design educational program options for Bolton High School, to present these options at public hearings, to conduct a community survey, and to present a final report on the options and the results of the survey (Case/Shibles report).
- November 1989 — In response to a BOE request the Lawrence Associates presented options for a K-6, 7-12 school system.
- January 1990 — Case/Shibles report was presented to the BOE.
- February 1990 — BOE held a public hearing for community input at Bolton High School. Of the estimated 500 citizens of Bolton in attendance, approximately 50 people spoke. Around 75 percent of those who spoke recommended keeping Bolton High School open.
- March 1990 — The survey developed by Case/Shibles was distributed to all residents of Bolton. The survey requested input of the various options being considered.
- April 1990 — Case/Shibles presented the results of the survey (tabulated by the University of Connecticut). The results were:
  - Option 1 — Continue Bolton High School 9-12: 62.7 percent.
  - Option 2 — Develop a 7-12 School: 7.2 percent.
  - Option 3 — Send Bolton High School students out of town on tuition basis: 23.3 percent.
  - Option 4 — Investigate Regionalization: 1.8 percent.

## Who is head conservative?

When Ronald Reagan stepped down as president, conservatives anxiously asked one another, "Who's next?" They had been badly spoiled by having a single undisputed political spokesman for more than 20 years.

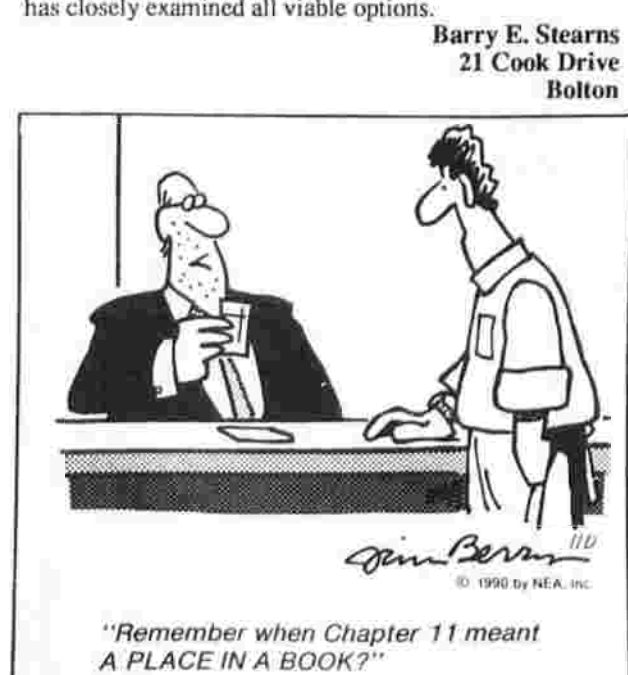
But 1989 presented a very different picture. Just about every Republican leader, including President Bush, claimed to be a conservative. But Mr. Bush could not convincingly claim Mr. Reagan's credentials as a "movement conservative," in the sense of having entered politics as conservatism's champion. And while there were plenty of aspirants to the Reagan mantle, none of them seemed indisputably the rightful claimant.

Now two years have passed, however, and the field is beginning to sort itself out. And since the Republican Party is highly unlikely to nominate anyone but a conservative in 1996 (or in 1992, if for some unimaginable reason President Bush doesn't run again or is defeated for re-nomination), handicapping the race for the conservative leadership transpires almost automatically into sizing up the contenders for the Republican presidential nomination.

We might as well open the bidding by noting the presence of Vice President Quayle among the aspirants. He has done a good job of pressing the conservative case, in both public and private, without betraying his fundamental obligation of loyalty to President Bush and his TV appearances recently have cleared his name.

Mr. Holland states in his letter that "All community groups should have been involved in the planning stages to ensure that an acceptable program was developed for the community." When one looks at the list of names of the over 50 people who volunteered their time for both of the advisory committees, the names of Mr. Holland and the active members of TNT are conspicuously absent. They chose not to take part in the review & planning process and now spend all of their efforts criticizing both the process and the results.

The citizens of Bolton will have ample opportunity between now and the referendum to hear all of the facts on why the BOE chose to recommend the proposed building project. I urge each and every one of you to attend the meetings and the public hearings that will be held on this most important topic. When you do you will discover that the BOE has involved the community and has closely examined all viable options.



Remember when Chapter 11 meant A PLACE IN A BOOK?  
 Manchester Herald  
 Founded Oct. 1, 1881 as a weekly.  
 Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.  
 Executive Editor: Vincent Michael Valvo  
 News Editor: Andrew G. Spitzer

## Keating staffers under scrutiny

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — With the "Keating Five" senators on the hot seat for their dealings with the high-flying savings and loan magnate, many Senate staffers are counting themselves lucky that they and their bosses steered clear of Charles Keating. But one Senate aide can only count herself caught.

Carolyn Jordan, an aide to Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., on the Senate Banking Committee, was constantly courted by the thrift industry. While her boss was earning himself a place of dishonor as one of the "Keating Five," Jordan was a guest at S&L functions in Orlando, Palm Springs and Toronto. Among the hosts paying the bills was American Continental Corp., Keating's company.

The S&L scandals have opened wide the door of the public to the public can take a look at the ugly scene inside. People such as Keating didn't stop at three days in Aligarh, 250 miles west of Ayodhya, news reports said.

The Hyderabad riots are the worst single outbreak of sectarian violence in India since the Ayodhya campaign started in October. At least 380 people were killed in nationwide Hindu-Muslim riots in October and November.

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Just about the only survivor of the 1988 nomination contest to claim a solid place among possible 1996 contenders is HUD Secretary Jack Kemp. Now 55, and so vigorous that he reminds one of Teddy Roosevelt, he is an outspokenly conservative as ever. His current bete noire in the administration is Budget Director Dick Darman, whose policies Kemp shyly sums up as "social Darwinism."

On Capitol Hill, the man who is moving inexorably toward the role of chief champion of conservative causes is House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich. He was probably no more than jinked by his embarrassingly narrow re-election

The CIA believes these are the terrorists who planted the bomb on Pan Am Flight 103 that exploded over Lockerbie, Scotland, on Dec. 21, 1988, killing 270 people, including many young Americans who were coming home for Christmas.

Think on this: Our president sat beside the snake who succors the worm who blew our innocent children out of the sky, and shook his hand, and smiled, and said it was "no problem."

pro-democracy demonstrators in Tiananmen Square. Is there anything this American republic values above democracy? It is our reason d'etre, the blood in our veins. It is engraved on the Statue of Liberty.

But how did our leader react? He adopted modest sanctions only after Congress stuffed them down his throat. He gave the Chinese the silent treatment for six months, then sent his national security adviser to Peking to lift glasses and lick boots. And a few weeks ago, he received the Chinese foreign minister at the White House. Just another day at the office for our president.

A week before that memorable visit, Bush took time out from his Thanksgiving trip to the Persian Gulf and Europe to meet with Syrian president Hafez Assad in a Geneva hotel. Photographs of a grinning George and a smiling Hafez subsequently appeared in every major newspaper in the world, and our leader was quoted as saying he had "no problem sitting down with" Assad for the "common purpose" of opposing Iraq.

"No problem," the man said. Hafez Assad is a brutal dictator whom the State Department lists as a sponsor of terrorism. The United States has evidence in a Geneva hotel. Photographs of a grinning George and a smiling Hafez subsequently appeared in every major newspaper in the world, and our leader was quoted as saying he had "no problem sitting down with" Assad for the "common purpose" of opposing Iraq.

## Consumer groups award lemons to advertisers

By JILL LAWRENCE The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A fast-food kiddie club promises "fun, non-stop." Beer is billed as the beverage of choice on Halloween. And a cigarette maker portrays itself as a patriotic defender of freedom.

Those are some of the advertisements an array of consumer, environmental and health groups contended Monday are among the year's "most misleading, unfair or irresponsible."

The sixth annual "Hartan Page Hubbard Lemon Awards" honor the legacy of the man who tirelessly promoted Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a remedy for ailments ranging from fatigue to cancer.

Needless to say, the cure-all claim was pure quackery.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest called Hubbard "the first advertising executive to employ deceptive advertising techniques on a national scale" and said his spirit lives in the commercials of today.

General Motors also took issue with its two citations by the Center for Auto Safety and the Safe Energy Communication Council.

The safety center said GM misrepresented itself in one ad by claiming that it "pioneered the air-bag." It said the company fought government rules to require airbags and now equips lower models with them than Ford or Chrysler.

Gas Buena, a spokesman for Oldsmobile, countered that GM had airbags in cars as early as 1974 and has a strong tradition of safety research.

He said the Cutlass ad was meant to highlight the car's roominess, price and responsiveness, as well as fuel economy. "All we're doing is telling people you can get all those things plus 30 mpg on the highway," Buena said.

India clashes leave 13 dead

HYDERABAD, India — Ten people were stabbed to death Monday in continuing Hindu-Muslim clashes that have left at least 118 people dead in its southern city over the past four days, police said.

Police opened fire in five sections of the city to control rampaging mobs of Hindus and Muslims who defied the curfew and took to the streets, said officials who cannot be identified under briefing rules.

They said three people were wounded by gunfire and at least 17 others were injured in knife fights.

In addition to the 10 people who were killed Monday, three others died of stab wounds sustained earlier, officials said.

A wave of stabbings, arson and looting has gripped this city of 2 million people since Thursday night.

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WALSEA MEETS WORKERS — New President of Poland Lech Walesa, right, kisses a woman's hand Monday in his old Gdansk workshop where he was an electrician before leaving the shipyard in 1984.

## Patient sues hospital, estate of doctor who died of AIDS

BALTIMORE (AP) — A woman whose surgeon later died of AIDS has filed a \$32 million lawsuit against the doctor's estate and Johns Hopkins Hospital.

The lawsuit filed Monday in Baltimore Circuit Court claims that Dr. Rudolph Almaraz was obligated to tell patients of his disease and that the hospital should have known he had the fatal virus.

An identical claim was filed with the state Health Claims Arbitration Office, which handles malpractice cases.

The lawsuit is the first filed against Almaraz' estate and the hospital since it was disclosed 11 1/2 weeks ago that he died Nov. 16 of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Ferry Mahoney Rossi and her husband, Dennis T. Rossi, seek a total of \$32 million in compensatory and punitive damages.

In November 1989, Almaraz removed a non-malignant lump from Mrs. Rossi's breast. She said she felt "panic, horror and fear" when she learned the surgeon died of AIDS.

"I wish Dr. Almaraz had told me and I could have had the option of walking out the door," Mrs. Rossi said.

"That's not the option I was given. He took that choice away from me."

Mrs. Rossi has had an AIDS test but does not know the results.

The hospital's attorney, Paul Rosenberg, refused to comment on the lawsuit, saying he had not seen it.

Almaraz worked at the hospital for six years and performed surgery on about 1,800 patients.

The Rossis' lawyer, Jonathan Schochor, said the law requires informed consent from a patient.

"The man was operating at this institution for years," Schochor said.

## Gifts for Choosy Santas

UNIQUE GIFTS FOR YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING:

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- beds
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- coats & sweaters
- cedar pillows (sizes 8-30)
- cuddler beds
- raincoats
- holidays treats
- dog houses

We are pleased to announce the addition of Cathy to the staff of Nails Beautiful now featuring a set of Light Concept Gel Nails for \$55. New skin care services and Tanning. Our gift certificates make great stocking stuffers.

Nails Beautiful-27 Hartford Tpk. (next to Win-Sum Sports) Open Tues-Sat 8:30-8:00 pm Closed Monday 643-5843

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- UniVega Alpina Sport now \$489<sup>95</sup>
- Trek 800 now \$279<sup>95</sup>
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# Trade deficit widens to \$25 billion in 3Q

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The deficit in the broadest measure of foreign trade widened sharply to \$25.59 billion in the July-September quarter, the worst showing since late last year, the government reported today.

The 13.9 percent jump in the deficit was blamed on the fallout from the Persian Gulf crisis, which drove up the price Americans pay for imported oil and also boosted the country's spending on overseas military operations.

The Commerce Department said the third quarter deficit in the country's current account trade deficit compared to a \$22.49 billion deficit in the second quarter. It was the widest imbalance since a deficit of \$26.69 billion in the October-

December quarter of last year. The improvement in the country's trade deficit had been the one bright spot in a generally lackluster U.S. economy. Improving export sales had provided more than half of overall growth this year.

However, analysts are now worried that a widening trade deficit will be one more drag on an economy many believe is already in a recession. They fear that if the deficit between U.S. exports and imports widens significantly it will worsen the severity of the recession.

The current account is the country's most important trade statistic because it measures not only trade in merchandise but also trade in services and investment flows between countries.

The big deterioration in the third quarter came from a sharply higher merchandise deficit, which climbed 28.9 percent to \$29.75 billion, com-

pared to a deficit of \$23.10 billion in the second quarter.

More than one-half of the increase in imports stemmed from higher petroleum prices following Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

The balance on investment earnings shifted into a surplus of \$2.46 billion, reflecting improved earnings by Americans on their overseas investments. This had been in deficit by \$1 billion in the second quarter.

The United States also ran a surplus in the services category of \$5.82 billion in the third quarter. This reflected a drop of 2.8 percent from the second quarter figure of \$5.98 billion.

Payments to foreigners on services increased to \$27.8 billion, up 7.3 percent from the second quarter. This reflected higher travel and passenger fares paid by Americans to foreign airlines and also higher direct defense spending.



READY FOR A RUN — Patrick W. Borrigan of 145 Tanner St. in Manchester loosens up by doing stretching exercises before running on the track at Manchester High School.

## DiRosa

From Page 1

Theodore R. Cummings, Democratic Town Chairman, of his plans about a month ago.

DiRosa, 43, said that criticism of him for accepting a teaching position at Manchester High School while he was a town director had nothing to do with his decision.

Cummings and DiRosa said there are about 10 or 12 Democrats interested in serving.

Among names mentioned are Mary Ann Hanley, a former director of the Board of Directors of the Ethics Commission and Gordon Laxow, a director of the Eight Utilities District.

Cummings said today the field is wide open and the party's nominating committee, made up of representatives from each of the 12 voting districts, wants to hear from anyone who is interested.

Republican Town Director Ronald Osella said the Republicans will review all candidates before approving the appointment.

Asked if the new director would be a Democrat, Garrido said not necessarily. He said the party will review all options.

DiRosa was appointed to the Board of Directors as a Republican in 1978. He resigned in 1985 and ran for re-election as a Democrat.

He was the high vote-getter in the 1987 election and was elected by the Board to be its chairman, and thus mayor.

He is credited with having negotiated a historic agreement with the 8th Utilities District while he was mayor.

former PZC member, Paul McGary of the Library Board; Joseph Campese and JoAnn Moriarty, both former Board of Education members; Edward Klohn of the Board of Education; Edward Hachadorian of the Ethics Commission and Gordon Laxow, a director of the Eight Utilities District.

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# LOCAL/REGIONAL

Serving Manchester ■ Coventry ■ Andover ■ Bolton ■ Hebron

## Board agrees to recycling rebate for condos

By ALEX GIPELLI  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The hearing room at the Lincoln Center was filled to capacity Monday, mostly with people who came for a public hearing on a trash collection policy. But they were disappointed when, at the onset of the hearing, Director Ronald Osella said direct-

Another public hearing will be held when the directors take up the collection policy. Despite the change in plans, Osella urged those at the meeting to express view on the trash policy.

Anthony Pepper, president of the Beacon Hill Condominium Association, who spoke for about 20 condominium associations, said the associations approve the collection policy, but three lawyers representing various apartment owners called the policy discriminatory. They argued that added costs of collection

would be passed onto tenants in rents, contradicting the town's effort to encourage affordable housing, and that apartments might be converted to condominiums.

Under the program approved Monday night, the town will make quarterly rebates to apartment and condominium owners the equivalent of the current cost of collecting recyclables, and will provide recycling bins or rebates the cost of those bins if the owners have provided other types of bins.

The policy will take effect July 1 with the first quarterly payment in October.

## Board endorses math program, despite flaws

By SCOTT B. BREDE  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education gave a thumbs up Monday night for the school district's elementary mathematics program, despite recent criticism by parents who said the program may be the cause of low Connecticut Mastery Test scores by students.

The board passed a resolution urging the Connecticut General Assembly to oppose a recommendation to cut funds from the state Board of Education Services for the Blind program.

It passed by the state legislature, the recommendation, which was made by the Thomas Commission, the school district would have to pull nearly \$100,000 out of its own pocket to support the program for blind students, said Richard Cor-

mier, the director of special education and pupil personnel services.

Board members voted to apply for a state grant for vocational education equipment for the 1991-92 school year.

Manchester is eligible to receive a grant of this kind every three years and can apply for funding up to \$150,000. School Superintendent James J. Kennedy said that the

If the grant is accepted by the state, the district will receive "not less than 40 percent nor more than 80 percent" of the purchase costs for vocational equipment, Kennedy said.

The grant will be used for word processing computers, a dishwasher and sewing machines, said Richard Cagliardi, the director of vocational education for the school district.

The directors agreed by consensus to allow the town administration to go forward with plans for improvements to the Hockanum River Linear Park along lines suggested by a committee which studied ways to use a \$1.4 million state grant for the

The plan calls for work at Union Pond, at Laurel Marsh, and at Middle Turnpike and New State Road. But the Middle Turnpike/New State Road work may be eliminated if it proves feasible to use the available funds to buy land behind the Adams Mill Restaurant instead.

The directors discussed a water conservation project under which residents would be given free water conservation kits. Robert Young, water and sewer administrator, said the state-mandated program is so complicated it will require an added staff member, perhaps for only a year or 18 months, to set it up. He insisted that the work cannot be done by the present staff.

One alternative is to hire a consultant for the job, but that would be more expensive, he said.

The kits must be mailed or delivered to householders and follow-up letters must also be mailed.

Director Stephen Cassano said that regulations for the program make it, in effect, an unfunded state mandate and said the town should express its concern to the General Assembly, possibly through the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities. Director James Fogarty wondered about the benefit of spending money to save water only to see more of it go over the dam.

Manchester is not short of water supply. Young estimated the cost of the three-year program at \$391,180.

In another action Monday night,



WHY DO GOLFERS CROSS THE ROAD? TO PLAY THE OTHER SIDE — Golfers Frank Kocpha, Paul Sullivan, Peter Foster and P.V. O'Donnell get in some winter golfing, but they must cross South Main Street on their way to the third tee at Manchester Country Club.



TREE TIME — Kara Kreisberg, age 7, of 425 Bread and Milk St. in Coventry, hangs her decoration on the town Christmas tree Thursday night.

## Adult ed tuition to rise

By SCOTT B. BREDE  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Education officials were forewarned at Monday night's Board of Education meeting to expect a sharp increase in tuition for adult education classes.

With expectations that adult education enrollment will double within the coming year, a representative for the Regional Adult Basic Education of Vermont said the pressures of the increased enrollment will take its toll come budget time.

"The bottom line is that more students are going to be coming into the system...and we will have to pay more for them," said Regional Adult Education Supervisor Joseph LaRosa. "We will have to increase the tuition and the towns will have to pay more."

LaRosa said the adult education programs, which serve 15 towns in Eastern Connecticut, enrolled more than 400 Manchester residents in their classes. LaRosa said:

"We have quite a tremendous need out there," the supervisor said, asserting that there are nearly 600,000 adults in the state who are without their high school diplomas.

LaRosa said the program's current tuition is \$175 per student, while the state average for similar programs is \$234.

The supervisor said that with increasing state mandates being placed on adult education programs, the regional program is being forced to take on more students that it can't handle without more money.

Highlift

## Highlift stops operating

By RICK SANTOS  
Manchester Herald

SOUTH WINDSOR — Highlift Building Supplies, a major competitor of the Manchester Sand & Gravel Co., has discontinued its operations for the winter, with officials blaming the severe slowdown in the regional construction industry.

Highlift, which distributes building materials including brick, cinder block, and construction fluids, is under the same ownership as Highlift Inc., a supplier of construction equipment, which is currently reorganizing its debt after filing for bankruptcy protection in October.

When it filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code, Highlift listed assets totalling more than \$16 million and debts that were more than \$17 million.

About the building supplies shutdown, company controller Marty Price said, "the market is so lousy," that it is not worth the money to keep the company running.

Price, who serves also as the chief financial officer for Highlift Inc., maintained the shutdown is not of great significance because it has eliminated only about three jobs. The company's other employees have been hired to work at the other company.

It is unclear whether the shutdown of Highlift's building supplies company will affect Manchester Sand & Gravel.

Officials from MS & G have not returned telephone calls that have been placed to their headquarters since Thursday.

## Reject

From Page 1

unions to pay part of their co-payments," said Democratic Director Stephen Cassano, noting that the contract represents the first time a bargaining group has agreed to pay a share of its health pack.

Cassano said the rejection might set a precedent for other labor groups not to agree to pay part of their health plan.

"The precedent [for labor groups] to pay a percentage of their co-payments] was there and they [the Republican directors] rejected it," Cassano said.

Cassano expressed his concern that because of this rejection, future labor contracts will be hard to settle without binding arbitration.

"The Democratic director added that labor disputes going before binding arbitration in the past have ended with towns getting the shorter end of the stick.

"History has not been favorable to towns' going into binding arbitration," he said. "We may have to pay more in the long run."

Republican directors said they wanted the administrators to pay a larger part of their health insurance bills.

"Five percent [the amount of the co-payments] that the administrators agreed to pay is certainly an awful lot more than nothing," Irish said. "But, we wish it was higher."

Wilson Deakin, assistant school superintendent in charge of personnel matters, said the Board of Education and the administrators' union will go into binding arbitration within five working days, but declined to comment on what he thinks its outcome will be.

"The [7 percent raises] in salary was a fair settlement in light of the co-payments," Deakin said of the contract that both groups worked hard to hammer out.

Douglas Townsend, the president of the Manchester School Administration Association, said he believed the contract was fair.

"We have turned the matter over to our attorney," Townsend said. "We have to go back to point one and take the advice of our attorney," he said, adding that he wanted to know more about the details of the contract's rejection before listing what the union's goals will be when it goes into binding arbitration.

Cassano said that going into binding arbitration with the union will be "a risk."

In an effort to avoid similar predicaments between the directors and the school board over labor negotiations, the board voted to appoint Naah to sit on the Board of Education's future contract settlements to represent the town's interests.

Naah said that, according to state statutes, the board has the right to participate in the Board of Education's arbitration processes.

"We had a Palestinian break into our house, and I killed him with a machete," Latham said.

He said marauding Iraqi troops had entered the apartment earlier but did not find the men. "They stole our television, the blender, one watermelon and about half our food," he said.

"The captives returned home after Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein decided to release the many foreigners held since his forces invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2.

One man hiding in Kuwait experienced the carnage of war firsthand.

"The worst thing I personally witnessed was a Kuwaiti being shot by probably 20 Iraqi soldiers," said Ed Werner of Baltimore. "The guy was crawling on the ground across the street, he fired a shot, and about 20 Iraqi soldiers just opened up on him."

Stories of Iraqi soldiers torturing and murdering Kuwaitis were common.

"I'm a veteran of Vietnam, but there's nothing in Vietnam that scared me the way this did," said Robert Morris, a dentist from Milton, Mass., who returned home on a Monday night. "These people that

## Hostage

From Page 1

Master and dog descended from the crawl space for only about five minutes a day. Kreuzman never cooked, fearing the smell might alert occupying troops. He said the dog never barked or made a fuss that might give them away.

Donald Latham, 50, of Albuquerque returned home with his stepfather, Eugene Hughes, 69, after a harrowing stay in Kuwait marked by the staying of a burglar.

"We had a Palestinian break into our house, and I killed him with a machete," Latham said.

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"I'm a veteran of Vietnam, but there's nothing in Vietnam that scared me the way this did," said Robert Morris, a dentist from Milton, Mass., who returned home on a Monday night. "These people that

came down were barbarians."

"They took everything. They pillaged the country, they are killing the doctors," Morris said.

Jack Rinehart of Stover, Mo., who took refuge in the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait, wasn't likely to travel abroad anytime soon.

"We're definitely going to have a passport-burning party. He's not going to leave the good old U.S.A. again," said Rinehart's sister, Sue Liff of Stover.

Robert Vinton, 58, of Santa Fe, N.M., was held as a human shield at a petroleum refinery south of Baghdad and said conditions there were like a prison camp, including barbed wire.

"We really couldn't leave," Vinton said. "Basically we were in a total prison with bars on the windows. They locked the doors at night."

In a stark contrast to that isolated deprivation, Dave Lammel, 42, of Orinda, Calif., was held at a Kuwaiti royal family palace, using the Linoges china and crystal glassware kept there.

"I had the irony of living in these ungodly opulent conditions," he said. "It was bizarre. It was like a Fellini movie."

## Hanukkah

From Page 1

Temple, they found a jar of oil that was burned to provide light. It was thought that the oil would only last one day, but it continued to burn for eight days.

The holiday then, celebrates this victory, said Rabbi Leon Wind, former head of Temple Beth Shalom. "It is a symbol of the Jews' spirit, and courage and devotion to God."

Wind said that, according to state statutes, the board has the right to participate in the Board of Education's arbitration processes.

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## DiRosa

From Page 1

Theodore R. Cummings, Democratic Town Chairman, of his plans about a month ago.

DiRosa, 43, said that criticism of him for accepting a teaching position at Manchester High School while he was a town director had nothing to do with his decision.

Cummings and DiRosa said there are about 10 or 12 Democrats interested in serving.

Among names mentioned are Mary Ann Hanley, a former director of the Board of Directors of the Ethics Commission and Gordon Laxow, a director of the Eight Utilities District.

Cummings said today the field is wide open and the party's nominating committee, made up of representatives from each of the 12 voting districts, wants to hear from anyone who is interested.

Republican Town Director Ronald Osella said the Republicans

will review all candidates before approving the appointment.

Asked if the new director would be a Democrat, Garrido said not necessarily. He said the party will review all options.

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# STATE

## In Connecticut

### Stamford men plead guilty

HARTFORD — Two Stamford men pleaded guilty to drug trafficking charges just before jury selection in their trial was to begin, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said.

Ernest Mallozzi, 28, and Anthony Tuccinardi, 27, changed their pleas to guilty just moments before jury selection in their trial was to begin Monday, Twardy said. They were charged with conspiracy to distribute cocaine, possession with intent to distribute and the distribution of cocaine.

Mallozzi and Tuccinardi were among seven Stamford men arrested in July after undercover police bought cocaine from them, Twardy said.

Sentencing is scheduled for Feb. 19 in New Haven before Chief Judge Ellen Bree Burns. Each man faces up to 20 years in prison and a \$1 million fine.

The other five defendants pleaded guilty to federal charges earlier this month.

The arrests followed a two-year investigation by the FBI, the Drug Enforcement Administration and state and local police, Twardy said.

### Liquor ban violators sought

HARTFORD — State tax officials are warning that they will be watching state borders closely for tax violators on two Sundays in late December when Massachusetts — but not Connecticut — will allow liquor sales on those days.

A special Massachusetts statute passed last July temporarily suspends the state's "blue laws" on Dec. 23 and Dec. 30, allowing liquor sales on those days.

Cal Mellor, chief enforcement agent for the Connecticut Department of Revenue Services, said Monday that teams of special state police officers will target key liquor stores on those dates, looking for Connecticut residents bringing home more than four gallons of liquor permitted under state law.

The charge is illegal transportation of an unsealed alcoholic beverage, he said. It is a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment of not more than one year and a fine of not more than \$1,000, together with the loss of the liquor.

Connecticut officials watched the border for such activity the last time Connecticut raised its taxes on beer and liquor.

Mellor said seven tax enforcement agents watched liquor stores in West Springfield, Mass., last Saturday, but made no arrests. During a normal holiday season, state officials usually make six or eight arrests for illegal transportation of liquor, he said.

He said the investigation last weekend indicated that such illegal activity may have dropped off this year.

### Ivy Leaguers oppose war

NEW HAVEN — Student leaders of the Ivy League are urging President Bush, an Ivy League graduate himself, to refrain from launching a military strike against the Iraqis unless there is further proof of Iraqi weapons.

In a resolution drafted during a weekend meeting of the Ivy Council at Yale, the student leaders said they support the United States presence in the Persian Gulf but believe economic sanctions now in place provide an opportunity to see the crisis through peaceful means.

"It is essential therefore, for the establishment of a new world order, that the United States not launch an attack without further provocation," the council said.

The student leaders went on to say they fully support the individual soldiers serving in the Persian Gulf and that they pledge to make every effort to support the troops when they return home.

They also urged Congress and the administration to develop and implement an energy policy that will build energy independence for the United States.

Student leaders from Columbia, Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton and Yale, Bush's alma mater, took part in the conference. Representatives from Brown, Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania were unable to attend the conference, the first gathering of Ivy League student government leaders since 1984.

### Hartley offered UConn job

STORRS — The interim president of the University of Connecticut was offered the permanent position, according to university officials.

Harry J. Hartley, 52, a professor of educational leadership, was chosen from a field of 117 candidates, the university's Board of Trustees announced Monday.

"The Board of Trustees believes very strongly that Dr. Hartley offers UConn what it needs most in these difficult times: a deep love for the institution, budgeting expertise, a knowledge of our state and its governance, and a long term commitment to the university," Andrew J. Cannozzi, board chairman, said in a statement.

Hartley has served as interim president since John T. Casten, III left last summer. Before that, he served as university vice president for finance and administration for seven years and was dean of UConn's School of Education for three years. He became a professor at UConn in 1972.

Hartley said in a statement Monday he looks forward to working with Gov.-elect Lowell P. Weicker Jr., who serves ex-officio as the president of the UConn Board of Trustees. He said he hopes to enhance the university's partnership with state government.

### Polo millionaire is tax target

GREENWICH — A week after returning from a three-month stay in federal prison for tax violations, a millionaire polo player who once entertained the Duke and Duchess of York has had a \$1.8 million lien attached to his property for failure to pay state taxes.

Peter M. Brant, 43, pleaded guilty in April to misdemeanor charges of putting his household servants on his company payroll and using company credit cards to buy jewelry, clothing and antiques for his family. In addition to the prison sentence, he was ordered to pay a \$200,000 fine for tax violations.

On Monday, Brant was named to the state's "Lies List" of major tax delinquencies for allegedly failing to pay nearly \$1.8 million in Connecticut capital gains taxes.

As a result, a \$1,780,810 lien has been attached to Greenwich property owned by Brant, state Department of Revenue Services spokesman David Barry said.

The department announced the lien it attached Nov. 30 to Brant's property as part of a program it began last year to encourage the prompt payment of taxes by people who do not want their names and finances publicized.

Brant's name topped the department's "Lies List" for the month of November, in which nine other taxpayers were named as being delinquent.

The total for the ten top liens was more than \$2.9 million.

The amount of that lien reflects the total amount in capital gains taxes Brant owes the state, Barry said.

Brant could not be reached for comment, and his attorney, Harold J. Pickersmith of Fairfield, refused to comment on the allegations.

Brant's cousin and business partner, Joseph Allen of New York, and three other newsmen companies, The Bato Co. Inc. and its subsidiary, Riviere du Loup Newspaper Ltd., also pleaded guilty last spring to tax charges.

Each company was fined a total of \$1 million, the maximum.

As part of a plea agreement last spring, Brant had agreed to pay \$250,000 in taxes due the federal government and a \$125,000 civil fraud penalty. U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said at the time the government believed Brant might owe still more in taxes.

## Weicker: no quick tax changes

By DENISE LAVOIE  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gov.-elect Lowell P. Weicker Jr. is ruling out issuing state bonds and across-the-board spending cuts to help erase a \$2.1 billion deficit, but he says everything else is still under consideration, including a state income tax.

Speaking at an issues forum Monday, Weicker said bonding, equal budget cuts for all departments and constitutional limits on spending are inadequate methods for dealing with the deficit and could create further problems for the state in the future.

He also indicated he would not impose a state income tax immediately.

Weicker, who has repeatedly said "everything is on the table" for eliminating the deficit, said he does not plan to make any immediate

major changes in the state's tax structure.

"No, we're not spending our time thinking about an income tax or any particular type tax like that until we gauge the dimensions of the problem, but whatever the case, I'm not prepared to make any drastic shift in the permanent tax policy at a time when we have more immediate fires to put out," he said.

Weicker made his remarks during a forum sponsored by The Hartford Courant. The breakfast meeting drew about 260 people, including representatives of business, education and social service groups.

Weicker, who brought key members of his administration to the forum to field questions, amused the crowd when he twice got up from his seat in the audience to give his own answers to his aides had already responded.

"We've got enough brains to use a scalpel rather than a meat ax, and that's exactly what we're going to do," he said.

Weicker offered few specifics on how he will erase the deficit, but he confidently predicted that his administration would deal with the problem swiftly and effectively.

"I'm a great believer that you take your medicine and get it over with. We're not going to get nibbled to death in this state," Weicker said.

Weicker made it clear that he will try to implement some kind of tax reform, at one point deriding the state's current tax structure as "a patchwork scandal."

Cibes, who used tax reform as a cornerstone of his unsuccessful gubernatorial bid this year, said one of the administration's priorities will be to reduce the tax burden on industry in an attempt to draw new business into the state.

Lt. Gov.-elect Eunice Greark and U.S. Attorney Stanley Twardy Jr., special assistant to Weicker, also attended the forum.

## Guaranteed winter heat sought

Approval is not guaranteed.

Similar legislation was introduced in 1973 and 1979, but did not pass.

The group represents 300 heating oil dealers and gasoline distributors.

Isenberg's proposal is still reviewing the proposal.

"What I'm concerned about is that the proposed regulation is not a death knell to small heating oil companies, respectively those in the inner city who offer some credit," he said.

"Any customer could run up a bill of a couple of hundred dollars and just plain refuse to pay it if the regulation is in effect. The customer could say, 'Deliver to me and I'll pay my past-due bills when I feel like it.'"

He questioned what the regulation is supposed to accomplish, because "virtually everybody that has cash on hand is also complaining about it."

Riddle said a few complaints have been made by residents denied delivery because of an overdue bill. He said the regulation does not want to take on new customers.

A tenant receiving fuel assistance from the state also complained about having trouble buying heating oil because his landlord had a service agreement with a supplier who did not participate in the fuel assistance program, Chase said.

Riddle said other states have adopted similar regulations. The experience in those states "says we'll be hearing from a lot more people," he said.

The average price of heating oil in the state is \$31.32 a gallon and supplies are adequate, Chase said.



The Associated Press

REGULATION PROPOSED — State Attorney General Clarence Nardi Riddle announces a proposed regulation to assure all consumers willing to pay cash will have access to purchase heating fuels.

## Weicker names new commissioners

By DENISE LAVOIE  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gov.-elect Lowell P. Weicker Jr. has named the first three commissioners of his new administration, looking to a Democratic legislator, a former GOP gubernatorial candidate and a former Yale classmate to help him tackle the state's problems.

Weicker on Monday named Fairfield banker Joseph J. McGee as commissioner of economic development and Anton businessman Henry S. Scherer Jr. — his former college classmate — as housing commissioner.

State Rep. Edith G. Pragne, D-Columbia, a maverick legislator who has crusaded for tougher drunken driving laws and a longtime advocate for senior citizens, was named as the commissioner on aging.

At a news conference to introduce his new appointees, Weicker said the wide spectrum of political philosophies and personal backgrounds represented by the three nominees reflects his campaign promise to pick "the best and the brightest" from both the public and private sectors to serve in his administration.

"All in all, it's going to be one hell of a team," Weicker said.

McGee, 44, who briefly sought the Republican gubernatorial nomination but then dropped out and backed Weicker's independent bid, is recently re-elected to a fifth term representing the 8th District. She has made a name for herself in the General Assembly by fighting for tougher drunk-driving laws, health care, and a newspaper column on health-care issues for senior citizens.

Pragne, 64, said she will resign from her House seat to take the job as commissioner on aging.

All three nominees were asked whether they would change their party registration and vote the Democratic Party, the party Weicker — a former Republican U.S. senator — created to run as an independent in the governor's race.

McGee, a registered Republican, said he will "examine" the new party and decide later.

Scherer, who changed his registration from Democrat to Republican in 1982, said he would enroll in the new party, while Pragne, a Democrat, said she will remain with the Democratic party, but said she was unsure what she would do.

Weicker, who has made one other commissioner-level appointment by naming state Rep. William Cibes Jr. as secretary of the Office of Policy and Management, said he plans to announce his choices for other commissioner posts Friday.

## Corporate refunds mean higher deficit

By DENISE LAVOIE  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — In another blow to the state's efforts to balance its budget, corporate tax refunds have jumped dramatically, prompting state officials to say they will have to raise their estimate of the \$562 million deficit projected for this year.

Although they aren't sure how much the deficit will go up, one official in the department's budget office said it is expected to jump "in the tens of millions of dollars."

Edward C. Balda, assistant executive budget director for the Office of Policy and Management, said Monday that the deficit projection will have to be raised because many corporations have overpaid their taxes and now must be reimbursed by the

state. Corporations make estimated tax payments to the state on a quarterly basis, then file a final report with actual figures.

Balda said the final reports for calendar year 1989 were due in September, but many trickled in late.

Balda said the deficit projection will have to be raised because many corporations have overpaid their taxes and now must be reimbursed by the

state. Corporations make estimated tax payments to the state on a quarterly basis, then file a final report with actual figures.

Balda said the final reports for calendar year 1989 were due in September, but many trickled in late.

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# RECORD

## About Town

### Care group to meet

The Alzheimer's Caregiver's Support Group program of Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester will have an educational meeting on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Mental Health Conference Room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. For more information, call Louise Lefano at 647-1481.

### Housing corporation meets

There will be a meeting of the Bolton Interfaith Housing Corporation on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Boston Turnpike, Bolton. For more information, call 649-3759.

### Holiday meeting scheduled

The Oxford Parish Chapter of the DAR will gather at the home of Mrs. Charles Smith, 97 Prospect St., for their holiday meeting on Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Mr. James McKay will entertain with appropriate Christmas music. Members are reminded to bring a wrapped \$2 grab bag gift.

### Topic for singles forum

The Singles Forum is a weekly educational/discussion group for single adults of all ages and stations of life that meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the First Church of Christ, 2183 Main St. This Wednesday's topic is "Caring Enough to Forgive." For more information, call Rev. Malcolm Marler at 633-4641.

### Visions of Hartford

One of the largest exhibits of artwork by Connecticut artists will open as part of the First Night celebrations on Dec. 31 at the Old State House, open Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free during normal hours. The theme for the show is "Visions of Hartford: Past, Present and Future." There will be more than 150 artists from over 60 cities and counties. For more information, call 525-0279.

### Financial aid evening

The Guidance Department of Manchester High School will hold its annual Financial Aid Evening on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Illing Junior High School cafeteria. The program is open to all students and parents of students who are anticipating further education or training beyond high school.

## Today In History

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 11, the 345th day of 1990. There are 20 days left in the year. Tonight marks the beginning of Hanukkah, the eight-day Jewish "Feast of Lights."

**Producer:** Carlo Ponti is 77. Nobel Prize-winning author Alexander Solzhenitsyn is 72. Actress Betsy Blair is 67. Actor Jean-Louis Trintignant is 60. Actress Rita Moreno is 59. Actor Ron Carey is 55. California state assemblyman Tom Hayden is 51. Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., is 49. Actress Donna Mills is 47. Singer Brenda Lee is 46. Actress Lynda Day George is 44. Movie director Susan Seidelman is 38. Actress Bess Armstrong is 37. Singer Jeremiah Jackson is 36.

**This Day in History:** In 1719, the first recorded sighting of the Aurora Borealis took place in New England.

In 1792, France's King Louis XVI went on trial, accused of treason. (Convicted and condemned, Louis was sent to the guillotine the following January.)

In 1816, Indiana became the 19th state of the union.

In 1872, America's first black governor took office as Pinckney Benton Stewart Pinchback became acting governor of Louisiana.

**Art director:** PARIS (AP) — Boris Kochno, the artistic director of the Ballets Russes who was responsible for bringing composer and conductor Igor Stravinsky to the world of ballet, died over the weekend at age 86.

There was no information immediately available on the cause of death at Paris hospital.

Kochno was artistic director to Sergei Diaghilev and his Ballets Russes, and took over the company from Diaghilev when he died in 1929.

Kochno was a choreographer, librettist and lighting specialist best known for such ballets as "Les Faches," "Zephyre et Flore" and "Les Matelots."

**Quarterback:** BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Doyle Nave, a fourth-string Southern Cal quarterback who came off the bench to throw the game-winning touchdown pass in the final two minutes of the 1939 Rose Bowl against Duke, died Sunday at age 75.

He died of natural causes.

**Cartoonist:** PHOENIX (AP) — Bert Whitman, a newspaper cartoonist who made "The Green Hornet," a popular radio serial in the 1940s, into a comic strip, died Monday in his sleep at age 82.

Whitman was editorial cartoonist for The Phoenix Gazette from 1969 until his retirement in 1982. He also worked for The Detroit Mirror, Los Angeles Times, Detroit News, Cincinnati Enquirer, Miami Herald, New York Post and Stockton Record of California.

## Deaths Elsewhere

**Mary (Wells) Harris:** Mary (Wells) Harris, 84, of Milford, mother of Ernest S. Harris Jr. of Bolton, died Thursday (Dec. 6) in Milford Hospital after a brief illness. She was the widow of Ernest S. Harris Sr. She was born in Germantown, Pa., Jan. 7, 1906, the daughter of the late Charles and Elena Wells. She was a member of the First United Church of Christ Congregational of Milford.

She is survived by two other sons, David W. Harris of Milford, and Robert S. Harris of Milford; one daughter, Mary Ellen Patten of Milford; a sister, Edith Cohen of Chelsea, Pa.; and seven grandchildren.

Services and burial will be private. Smith Funeral Home, 135 Broad St., Milford, is in charge of arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to Masonic Home and Hospital, P.O. Box 70, Wallingford 06492.

**Norman Smyth:** Norman Smyth, formerly of Hartford, brother of Russell Smyth of Manchester, died Saturday (Dec. 8) in Tucson, Ariz. He was born in Hartford Dec. 9, 1910, and had lived most of his life in Hartford, moving to Tucson in 26 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Helen (Slattery) Smyth of Tucson; three sons, Michael and Geoffrey Smyth, both of Tucson, and James Smyth of Lincoln, Neb.; another brother, Harold Smyth of West Hartford; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward Rieder of Westfield. Funeral service and burial took place in Arizona.

**Harlan E. Wallbeoff:** Harlan E. Wallbeoff, 82, of 42 Orchard Hill Road, Coventry, died Sunday (Dec. 9) in Branford. He was the husband of Grace (Terry) Wallbeoff. Born in Wolcottfield, he lived most of his life in Manchester. Prior to his retirement, he had been employed at the New England Transportation Co. and served as a steward for the Teamsters Local 671 for many years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Harlene Hawkes of Glastonbury, and Mrs. Bernice Clark of Coventry; two sisters, Floss Fuller of Easton, Fla., and Jennie Scully of Daytona, Fla.; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and six great-nieces and nephews.

Private funeral services and burial will be held at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Connecticut Hospice Inc., 61 Bourban St., Branford Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, is in charge of arrangements.

**Florence (Jackson) Harrison:** Florence (Jackson) Harrison, 86, widow of George Harrison of Arlington Va., formerly of Manchester, died Dec. 3 in Arlington, Va.

She is survived by two daughters, Elaine VanAkin of California, and Elmore Foley of Fairfax, Va.; several grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews; three sisters, Mrs. Howard Little (Estelle) Bolton, Mrs. Willard Grant (Bernice) of Rockville, and Mrs. Sidney Smith (Mildred) of California.

Her funeral was held in Arlington, Va., on Friday (Dec. 7). A memorial service will be held in the East Cemetery Wednesday (Dec. 12) at 11 a.m.

**Elizabeth (Werner) Walters:** Elizabeth (Werner) Walters, 71, of Wallingford, formerly of Manchester, died Monday (Dec. 10) at the Masonic Home and Hospital. She was the wife of Edward W. Walters. She was born in Hartford, Jan. 13, 1919, and was a resident of Manchester for most of her life, before moving to the Masonic Home in 15 years ago. Prior to retiring, she was employed as a secretary for the Werner Studio of Manchester. She was a member of the dance troupe to Monte Carlo where in 1933 he founded, along with George Balanchine, another troupe, Les Ballets.

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



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The Guide will assist you in the Herald's Christmas section. It will contain endless gift ideas. It will also include the names of the stores where you can find the gifts you want. Ask for the Guide at 643-2711. CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

### Bridge

#### Cockeyed optimist

By James Jacobly

North's double led to an optimistic game contract when South made an overbid of four hearts. I think that North, rather than making a takeout double, should have overcalled West's weak two-spade bid with two no-trump. That shows the values for a one-no-trump opening, and sometimes a little less. The disadvantage of doubling is that North has no clear-cut decision when partner responds with a suit at the three-level.

But the bidding helped South in the play. The queen of spades opening lead could hardly be from A-Q-J, so declarer played low from dummy. East had to play the ace. Back came a diamond

### Astrograph

Dec. 12, 1990

The year ahead could be a red letter one for you where your financial interests are concerned. There are indications you may derive profits in less expected ways.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In your commercial affairs today it could prove beneficial if you give equal credence to both your instincts and your logic. Collectively they are a dynamic duo. Sagittarius, treat 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, Ohio 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Whether the group is large or small your leadership qualities will come to the fore in your involvements with others today. All will look your way for guidance when the unexpected occurs.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your best chances for success today will be intertwined with persons who have

### 21 HOMES FOR SALE

QUALITY AND CHARM-A knock out combination on this custom designed 9 room Cape large lot, screened porch, A Home Santa would love. Asking \$329,000. Call Stan Weinberg, ReMax Real Estate, 647-1419.

**ROOMS AND ROOMS-** This oversized raised ranch has 4 of 5 bedrooms. Babbling brook large yard. 2-car garage. Asking \$161,000. Call Bill Weinberg, ReMax Real Estate, 647-1419.

### 22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

**MALLARD VIEW-** Ranches-Townhouses. No Association Fees. Manchester's new Retirement Community. One floor living at its best... Change your life-style to one floor living! Spectacular 2 bedroom 2 bath, single family attached home has 1st floor laundry room, basement, covered rear porch and attached garage. Appliances, carpeting and more. Set on a private cul-de-sac near new mall. Complete from \$149,900. Directions: Tollard Tpk. to North Main St. to Union St. to Rossetto Dr. We're Selling Houses! Blanchard & Rossetto, 646-2482.

### 23 LOTS & LAND FOR SALE

**LOT SIZE-1/2 acre** 140x100 Feet, corner lot. Business (B2 zoning), 500 Center St. Manchester. Reduced to \$195,000, negotiable. 643-5153.

### 32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**BOLTON-2** Bedroom apartment. \$575 plus utilities. 643-9292.

**COVENTRY-** Convenient location. Near country entrance. Carpeted, 1 bedroom apartment. Adults preferred. No pets. \$450/month. 1-1/2 bath. Call Gerry, Call 742-0569.

### 33 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**EAST HARTFORD-1st** Month \$100. Available now. Large 1 1/2 bedroom apartment. Near Glass City. Includes heat, hot water, appliances. \$525-\$625. 568-4306. Low Levens. Directions: Tollard Tpk. to North Main St. to Union St. to Rossetto Dr. We're Selling Houses! Blanchard & Rossetto, 646-2482.

### 34 HOMES FOR RENT

**TOLLARD 3** Bedroom 2 1/2 bath. 2-Car garage. Family room with fireplace. \$289-3400. Evenings. 642-7844.

### 35 STORE & OFFICE SPACE

**MANCHESTER-Main St.** location, near Center St. Ideal for storefront. 646-2425 weekdays. 9-5.

### 36 ROOMMATES WANTED

**2 BEDROOM** Apartment. Close to downtown. M.C.C. Call 646-7885, days and evenings.

### 37 CHILD CARE

**EXPERIENCED**-Licensed day care home has openings for preschool. Quiet neighborhood. In-law yard and living home. 643-1608. 4133660403.

### 38 SNOW PLOWING

**D R I V E W A Y S -** Dependable. Fully insured. Reasonable rates. 649-6087.

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**60 FIRE WOOD** \$50 a truck load. \$95 for 2. Cut to length. Quick delivery. Reasonable rates. 546-9706.

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**HAWKES TREE SERVICE** Backlit, truck & chopper. Stump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped. Call Dave Adnick for a free quote: 643-5253

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K & B Masonry - Brick, stone, concrete, patios and driveway repair. Fifteen years experience. Fully insured. License #02056. Call 646-1948

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From the smallest repair to the largest renovation, we will do a complete job. Visit our beautiful showroom or call for your free estimate.

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**GSL Building Maintenance Co.** Commercial/Residential building repair and home improvements. Interior and exterior painting, light carpentry. Complete janitorial services. Experienced, reliable, free estimates. 643-0304

### LAWN CARE

**PHIL'S LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPING** Gutters Cleaned. Snow plowing, residential and commercial. Call 742-9540

### 68 SNOW PLOWING

**D R I V E W A Y S -** Dependable. Fully insured. Reasonable rates. 649-6087.

### 69 FIRE WOOD

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### 70 TV, STEREOS AND APPLIANCES

**SEARS-15.9** Cubic inch freezer, Cuk dining set! Sony 31 inch TV. Call 742-6534 after 6 p.m.

### 71 CARS FOR SALE

**USED CARLIN-OL burner** (Model 100 CRD). Very reliable. \$11,000. Call 646-0271.

### 72 CARS FOR SALE

**TOYOTA-1989** Corolla DX 4 Door, 198 mi. 5 speed, air, Kenwood stereo. \$6,900. Call after 5pm, 742-9625.

### 73 MISC. FOR SALE

2 New exercise units, 1 Stair stepper, 1 arm and leg exerciser. \$78 both. Ask for Judy. 1-202-527-9878, 12:00-7:00 p.m.

### 74 CARS FOR SALE

**CHEVY BLAZER-1978**, 4x4, 350, automatic, air, new paint. Looks and runs great. Many extras. \$2700. 646-1031.

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## SPORTS

### Brindisi gets All-American soccer honors

MANCHESTER — Manchester High senior Stephen Brindisi has received all-New England and All-American honors for her exploits on the soccer field from the National Soccer Coaches Association of America, it has been announced.

Brindisi will be honored at a dinner on Jan. 11, 1991, in Atlanta, Ga.

Brindisi is the third Manchester player to receive All-American honors in the last four years. Jen Wetzel was honored in 1987 and Meg Berte a year ago.

"The honor is well deserved," Manchester coach Joe Brardi said. "She was one of the main reasons we had the success we had in the 1990 season."

Brindisi finished the year at 19-0-1 with the No. 2 ranking in America.

"She represents all the qualities I feel an All-American should possess. On and off the field, she is a positive role model. And she's been an honor roll student for three years here at Manchester High."

Brindisi's college career is undecided. She does plan to continue her soccer career on the collegiate level.

### Bird enjoying new role with Celtics

#### Boston winds up Texas trip with win over Rockets

HOUSTON (AP) — Larry Bird says he likes the challenge the Boston Celtics give him when they switched him from small forward to power forward.

"I like the challenge of playing a new role," Bird said after leading the Celtics in a 15-0 run late in the fourth quarter as Boston defeated the Houston Rockets 107-95 Monday night.

"There are new matchups and defensive assignments," Bird said after he highlighted the five-minute run with two 3-point baskets.

"I really didn't want to shoot that far out, but 3-pointers have a way of demoralizing teams. We tried for better shots, but the 3-pointers were open," said Bird, who finished with 21 points.

"We played good defense, we were scrappy, and we made some shots."

The steps up and takes the big shots when they have to be taken," Celtics coach Chris Ford said of Bird. "Even though he has been struggling with his shot, he has to take them in that situation."

In the only other NBA game Monday night, the New Jersey Nets handed the Charlotte Hornets their fourth straight loss, 121-115.

The Boston-Houston game was tight for 43 minutes until the Celtics made a change in defensive strategy.

The Celtics led Houston center Akeem Olatujun in check most of the game by doubling up on him whenever he got the ball. This left the Rockets guards with wide-open shots.

"Maxwell scored 24 points, including four 3-pointers, and Smith had 14."

In the last five minutes, the Celtics went to a man-to-man defense and the Rockets fell apart.

"Maxwell made us pay when we cheated on Akeem," said Celtics forward Kevin McHale, who had 23 points, counting off the lights out 12-10 play-off head-up defense, and then Larry Bird's humongous three's."

### Thoughts Aplenty

#### Is Auburn a runner-up for a reason?

STORRS — Fans take great pleasure in second-guessing coaches all the time, and so, too, do critics.

Auburn women's basketball coach Joe Clampi has had the Lily Tigers to NCAA runner-up honors in the last three years. But he left himself open to second-guessing after some questionable coaching in the championship game of the Connecticut Classic Sunday at the Harry A. Gampel Pavilion.

The Jim Hoehlein of women's basketball? Auburn, nationally ranked No. 2, opened in a zone against the Huskies in the title match. The Huskies, featuring zone-buster Wendy Davis and Kerry Bacon, absolutely shut the lights out early, going 5-for-5 from 3-point land.

They had a 21-5 lead when Clampi called a timeout. Wise move. No.

When play resumed, Clampi had his Tigers in a man-to-man defense, and Auburn proceeded to go on a 26-1 run, eventually taking a 42-36 halftime lead.

One Auburn supporter along press row confidently said smugly, "All Geno (UConn coach Geno Auriemma) did was make Joe play man."

There was no doubt, in his mind anyway, that Auburn was about to roll to its fourth straight win.

The Lily Tigers began the second half in the man-to-man defense and still led 12/12 minutes left when All-American guard Carolyn Jenks picked up her third personal foul.

She came out of the game, and Auburn went back to its 1-2-2 matchup.

Not a wise move.

Anyone surprised? "I was, considering the way we shot the first five minutes," articulated Husky senior Laura Livness said. "They should have stayed in man the whole game. I would have."

Me too.

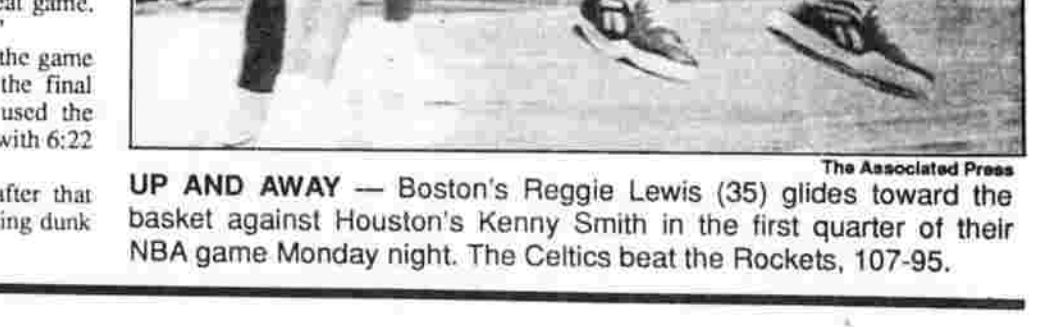
Clampi, when asked, answered with a smile, "We started changing up because we got into foul trouble."

"The only reason they were successful with the man is because we weren't running our offense," Auriemma said in defense of his colleague. "They have to go with their best defense and their best defense is that 1-2-2 matchup. That's what got them to the Final Four all these years. Maybe he thinks the man-to-man is not their best stuff."

Maybe true. But as some wise man somewhere said, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

And Sunday, the man-to-man was Auburn's best defense.

And it wasn't broke.



### Expectations little lower for MHS wrestling

MANCHESTER — A year ago expectations were high for a veteran cast that was to form the Manchester High wrestling team.

Most of the preseason hype was fulfilled, with the Indians setting a single-season victory in posting a 19-3 mark.

One of the 13 starters off that squad has graduated. The rights aren't nearly as lofty for 1990-91, but Manchester isn't expected to be totally swamped under, either.

Manchester opens the 1990-91 season Thursday at 5 p.m. at the 10th annual Manchester Invitational Tournament on Saturday.

"The junior high kids coming up are fundamentally sound. It's not like we're going back to square one," veteran Coach Barry Bernstein said, noting the work of coaches Mike Taylor, Ray Angle and Tom O'Marra with the junior highs, and that of a summer program run by Eric Gremmo.

"They're getting people involved in wrestling," Bernstein said, adding that 40 are involved with the junior high program. "We're starting to cycle it."

Geno is the new head coach at cross-town East Catholic.

"Realistically, we're looking at .500," Bernstein says. "Anything over that will be a real plus. (But) the younger people will have some experience and that will make it easier to evolve into a competitive team again."

Sophomore Tim Schilling (103), senior John Tucker (112), senior co-captain Matt Theriault (119 or 125) and senior co-captain Tom Provincial (171) are the starters.

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### Hard-working Holik a plus for Whalers

HARTFORD — Hartford Whalers rookie Bobby Holik has a simple explanation for why he is playing so well.

"Sometimes you have luck, sometimes you don't," the 19-year-old Czechoslovakian native said.

But coach Harry Sinden said Holik is more than lucky.

"He's a hard worker. He works as hard as anyone out there. In hockey the guys who work harder are the guys who are going to be more successful," Sinden said.

Holik's desire to succeed is evident. He often stays on the ice after practice, skating and taking extra shots.

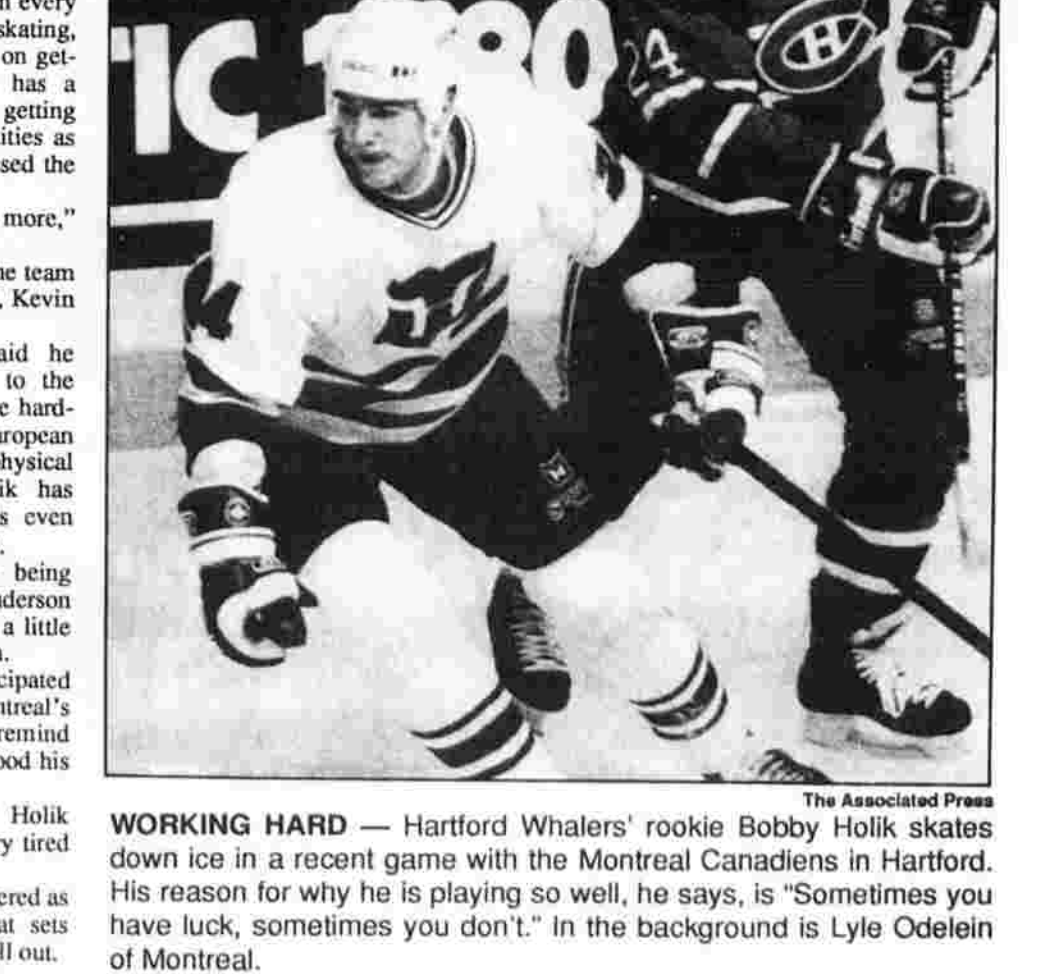
"I want to be a good player. I'm working to be a good player," he said. "I try to keep playing when we have a 3-0 lead or we're losing 3-0. Very few players do it very well. I'm trying to. It's very hard."

Holik, the Whalers' top draft pick in 1989, couldn't join the team last season because of his commitment to the Czechoslovakian army. But in March he signed a four-year, \$160,000 contract.

Holik has struggled at times, going nine games without a goal during one stretch and playing only four minutes against Boston on Nov. 24.

But Holik said a talk with his father, Jaroslav, a coach in Czechoslovakia, helped him find his stride.

"After the Boston game I had a long talk with my father on the telephone," Holik said. "He told me to keep working."



WORKING HARD — Hartford Whalers' rookie Bobby Holik skates down the ice in a recent game with the Montreal Canadiens in Hartford. His reason for why he is playing so well, he says, is "Sometimes you have luck, sometimes you don't." In the background is Lyle Odelein of Montreal.

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The Associated Press

ON THE RUN — Bo Jackson of the Los Angeles Raiders leads for extra yardage as he heads for Detroit Lions nose tackle Jerry Ball in their NFL Monday night game at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich. The Raiders beat the Lions, 38-31.

### Raiders' magic spell dooms Lions' hopes

By JEFF HOLYFIELD  
The Associated Press  
PONTIAC, Mich. — Somewhere, there's a magician who wears silver and black and weaves spells to help the Los Angeles Raiders on Monday night.

The wizard had to use a special triple whammy last night when Detroit's run-and-shoot offense finally lived up to its billing and the Lions rolled to a surprising 24-14 second-quarter lead.

The spell took hold about then and the Raiders recovered to post a 38-31 victory and push their Monday night record to 29-6-1. It also helped them keep pace with the surging Kansas City Chiefs and stay in a tie for the lead in the AFC West at 9-4.

Bo Jackson, who gained 129 yards on 18 carries, began a 21-point Raider outburst with a 55-yard touchdown run down the left sideline, closing the gap to 24-21.

"I really wouldn't say that run broke it open, but it helped," Jackson said. "We've been playing pretty nasty ball out there, but we're doing enough to get the job done."

Ray Schroeder threw for two third-quarter touchdowns, a 10-yarder to Mervyn Fernandez, and a 3-yarder to Tim Brown — his first TD since 1988 — to make it 35-24, Los Angeles, at the end of the period.

The early part of the matchup resembled a basketball game. It took both teams only seven plays from scrimmage to score three touchdowns in the first 3:47. They needed only seven more plays for another seven points with only 8:39 gone.

"Everybody got their money's worth," Raiders coach Art Shell said. "I told the team to play for 60 minutes, and they did. I told them the Lions would make a lot of plays, but so did we."

Detroit (4-9) scored first — on the fourth play of the game when Barry Sanders burst up the middle for 35 yards.

### High School Roundup

## Teamwork carries Coventry

COVENTRY — It was a bad start, good finish scenario for Coventry High as it came from behind for a 49-46 win over Cromwell High Monday night in Charter Oak Conference girls' basketball action.

The decision leaves both clubs 2-1 overall. Coventry, which is at Bolton High on Thursday, is 2-0 in COC play.

Cromwell, with standout Kristen McCory pouring in 14 of her game-high 25 points, took a 17-9 lead after one period.

"We designed a defense we felt would work and it didn't," Coventry coach Ray Dimmock said. "We went to something more traditional. Plus we got our offense in gear. We started putting shots in and things started to change. We picked up our intensity."

Cromwell still led, 27-25, at halftime before Coventry took control in the third period.

"The intensity was up. We got a few steals and there was a stretch where we scored three in a row and got the lead and that was a confidence builder for the team. They

then thought they, we can beat Cromwell," Dimmock said.

Coventry's lead was 49-43 before McCory dumped in a 3-pointer. Her 3-point attempt at the buzzer fell short.

She Davis led Coventry with 17 points and 10 rebounds. But it was the play of several of her teammates that helped make the difference.

Five-foot-11 senior Jenna Haynes came off the bench and was 4-for-7 shooting for 8 points along with 3 steals and 5 rebounds. And she played well defensively against McCory. "It was maybe the best defense I've seen anyone play against McCory," Dimmock said.

Jen Wajda had 12 points, six in the third period when Coventry took control, along with 3 steals. Coventry had 21 steals, forcing 30 Cromwell turnovers, with Davis having 5 steals, Wajda 3 and Haynes, Janet Werfel and Robin Russell 2 apiece. "That's one of our strengths," Dimmock said. "We have people in all the positions who can play the game."

Coventry 49, Cromwell 46. Jan. Davis 7 22 17, Robin Russell 2 0 4, Jenna Wajda 3 0 16, Jenna Haynes 2 0 8, Kristin McCory 11 25 25, Roseanna D'Onofrio 14 20 20, 3-point goals: Coventry, Cr. McCory Haynes, 27-25 Cromwell.

coach John Maloney said, "but I thought our press also hurt them. We didn't allow them to get into an offense."

RHAM had an 8-6 lead after one quarter and 16-11 at the half. It went to 22-13 after three periods.

"We didn't shoot well at all," Lette said. "Overall, we didn't play well at all. Not like the first two games. At least we have a couple of days off before Coventry."

"We didn't shoot well," Maloney said, "but we got our shots off."

Bolton hosts Coventry High on Thursday while RHAM is at East Hampton High the same evening.

Danielle Curlyo, Shireen Deen and Maureen Griffin each had five points for Bolton. Curlyo had 11 rebounds.

HEBRON — RHAM High's inside game of Stacey Anderson and Jen Kirchmyer proved too much as the Sachems overpowered Bolton High, 38-20, Monday night in Charter Oak Conference girls' basketball action.

Anderson, a 5-11 sophomore, netted a game and career-high 19 points while the 5-11 Kirchmyer, a senior, snared 16 rebounds as RHAM won its first of the year after two losses.

Bolton is now 0-3.

"They had some height on us and that hurt us," Bolton coach Dave Lette said. "She (Anderson) hurt us inside."

"Our size did hurt them," RHAM coach John Maloney said.

### In Brief . . .

#### Markham, Pellet take titles

MANCHESTER — Angie Markham and Earl Pellet took home first-place medals at the Manchester Duxkins Bowling Tournament held last weekend at Holiday Lakes on Spencer Street.

Markham beat Sandy Keegan, 183-146, to take the women's title and the first-place prize of \$150. Pellet defeated Larry Novella, 169-165, for the men's crown and the \$150 top prize.

Keegan and Novella each took home \$75. The third place finishers, Lanna Maclellan in the women's division and Joe Melzer in the men's, finished 530.

#### Lutin on Boston cross country

WELLESLEY, Mass. — Jon Lutin of Manchester was a member of the Boston College men's cross country team this past fall.

Lutin is a sophomore finance major. He is the son of Barry Lutin and Lisa Gagnon of 95 Avondale Rd.

#### Fly tying courses offered

EAST HARTFORD — The Connecticut Fly Fishermen's Association is offering two fly tying schools, one for beginners and another advanced school for experienced tyers. The schools will be on Friday evenings with the first class beginning Jan. 4, 1991, at the Veterans Memorial Clubhouse on Sunset Ridge Drive. Fee is \$25. For further information, contact Dale Matthews at 875-2033.

#### Big East honors Kerry Bascom

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Senior forward-center Kerry Bascom led Connecticut to an upset, come-from-behind victory over No. 2 ranked Auburn last week to help earn Big East Conference player of the week honors.

#### Carpenter to undergo surgery

RESTON, Va. — Boston Bruins forward Bobby Carpenter was expected to undergo surgery Tuesday to repair a broken left kneecap, the Bruins organization said.

#### BC names Gladchuk new AD

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Boston College on Monday named Ch. Gladchuk to succeed William J. Flynn as athletic director.

Gladchuk, 40, athletic director at Tulane University since 1988, is a 1973 graduate of Boston College. His first order of business will be to interview candidates for a head football coach to succeed Jack Bicknell, fired after the 1989 season.

#### Sealy Big East player of week

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — St. John's forward Malik Sealy's 83 points in three games last week earned him player of the week honors in the Big East Conference.

The 6-foot-8 junior from New York led the Redmen to the championship in the Cougar Classic in Provo, Utah, where he also was tournament most valuable player. He scored 30 points in the title game, a 67-63 St. John's victory over Brigham Young, and 29 points in the opening round 76-65 win over George Mason.

#### NFL players get support

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department, supporting two football players in a legal fight for free agency, recommended that the Supreme Court hear the appeal of players who are suing the National Football League.

The NFL Players Association called the advice from the government's top lawyer a victory in the courtroom battle it has waged with the league since the players' strike in 1987.

#### Paul Brown in fair condition

CINCINNATI (AP) — Paul Brown, founder and general manager of the Cincinnati Bengals, was hospitalized for treatment of a leg blood clot and missed a Bengals' home game Sunday for the first time in the team's history.

#### Sutton new Army grid coach

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Bob Sutton, Army's defensive coordinator for the past eight years, signed a multiyear contract to succeed Jim Young as head football coach. Young retired following the Cavaliers' 30-20 victory over Navy on Saturday.

#### Stockton NBA player of week

NEW YORK (AP) — John Stockton, who sparked the Utah Jazz to four straight victories, was named NBA player of the week. Stockton averaged 19.3 points, 18.3 assists and 4.5 steals during the week and had a .596 field goal percentage. He moved into second place in the league in assists and steals.

#### Show signs with the A's

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Eric Show, who went 6-8 for San Diego last season and then became a free agent, agreed to a two-year contract with the Oakland Athletics. Show, a 35-year-old right-hander, is 100-87 lifetime.

## N. Carolina seniors have their day

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.  
The Associated Press

CHapel Hill, N.C. — Pete Chilcutt says North Carolina's freshmen will get their day in the sun, but not before the senior class of 1991 has its turn first.

With all the talk about Coach Dean Smith's five blue-chip recruits, the seniors have assumed their customary leadership roles. Chilcutt scored the game-winning dunk with 62 seconds left to spark a 7-0 run and lead the ninth-ranked Tar Heels to an 84-81 victory over No. 18 Kentucky.

The victory stopped Kentucky's unbeaten streak at four and it also gave North Carolina temporary control of first place for all-time college basketball victories with 1,484. The two were tied before their battle in Chapel Hill.

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"These guys are still coming along and they're definitely being talented and they're definitely helping this team," Chilcutt said of the five newcomers. "They're helping right now."

"But that team has three great seniors that are really going to lead this team. In the second half of games, we've been in trouble and looked to Rick (Fox) and King (Rice) and myself for leadership, and we were able to get it."

That leadership was necessary in the final 13 minutes, when the Tar Heels (5-1) had to mount a comeback after John Pelphrey's 3-pointer gave the Wildcats their biggest lead at 65-51.

First, North Carolina got the gap down to 69-62 with a three-point play by Fox at 8:19.

George Lynch, a sophomore who earned a starting spot in the preseason, scored on a breakaway to narrow Kentucky's lead to 74-68 with 5:45 left. The deficit scored on a follow-up at 3:23 and the Tar Heels led 76-73. Lynch scored again at 2:09 and North Carolina was within 78-77.

The Wildcats, meanwhile, were trying to cope with foul trouble that forced Coach Rick Pitino to go to his bench.

#### It's a different story for Loyola Marymount

By BERNIE WILSON  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Nine months after Hank Gathers' shocking death, Loyola Marymount's basketball program has changed dramatically.

Most of the Lions' awesome firepower is gone. So is Paul Westhead, the coach who led them on a back-to-back NCAA tourney crown in 1983 and 1984.

And the Lions aren't doing much better under new coach Jay Hill, who took the NBA's Denver Nuggets after Westhead.

Loyola Marymount is 2-4 and won't play an official home game until Dec. 29. Its eight-day stretch starting Saturday, the Lions will play at Oklahoma, LSU and Georgia Tech.

#### Redkins back as a contender

By PAUL PAGE  
The Associated Press

HERNDON, Va. — Just three weeks after what coach Joe Gibbs called their lowest point of the season, the Washington Redskins could claim a spot in the playoffs if they beat hapless New England on Saturday.

"We haven't finished anything off yet, so it remains to be seen whether we can get it done," Gibbs said Monday. "Getting the nine wins is what's important, and we haven't done it yet."

Once struggling to put consecutive wins together, the Redskins raised their overall record to 8-5 with their victory over Chicago Sunday and moved into first place among wild-card contenders.

One victory in their last three games would assure the Redskins of no worse than a 9-7 record and at least the third wild-card playoff berth under the league's tie-breaking formula.

That would give them their first postseason berth since winning the Super Bowl following the 1987 season.

"Tonight, it wasn't from the press," Pitino said when asked if the pressure defense led to the foul. "We didn't do it on the press, but we were fouling with interior defense."

In the second half, North Carolina took the ball inside to move within striking distance. But that work looked like it was in vain when Pelphrey completed a three-point play with 1:38 left to give the Wildcats an 81-77 lead. Kentucky, however, would not score again.

Fox hit a 3-pointer to pull North Carolina within one again. After a timeout, Kentucky's Sean Woods missed

#### NCAA Hoop

and Lynch grabbed the rebound. Fox saved Lynch's outlet pass before falling out of bounds, got the ball to Rice, who was on his back yet got off another pass to Lynch. He found Chilcutt all alone and he went in for the winning dunk.

"I think we need to show that kind of leadership," Fox said. "It's exciting, but maybe it will set an example that down the stretch, those younger guys might be in the game in a situation like that and they see us do it, and that makes it easier for them to believe in themselves."

Fox scored 10 points, Chilcutt 9 and Rice 4 in the closing 12 minutes as the trio finished with 14 points apiece.

Smith didn't celebrate this victory, partly because his team hit 28.1 percent on its field goals in the first half and because North Carolina committed 28 turnovers for the third time this season.

"We're very, very lucky," Smith said. "We're going to be good, but we're sure not good right now."

Pelphrey scored 24 points, half of them on its field goals in the first half and because North Carolina committed 28 turnovers for the third time this season.

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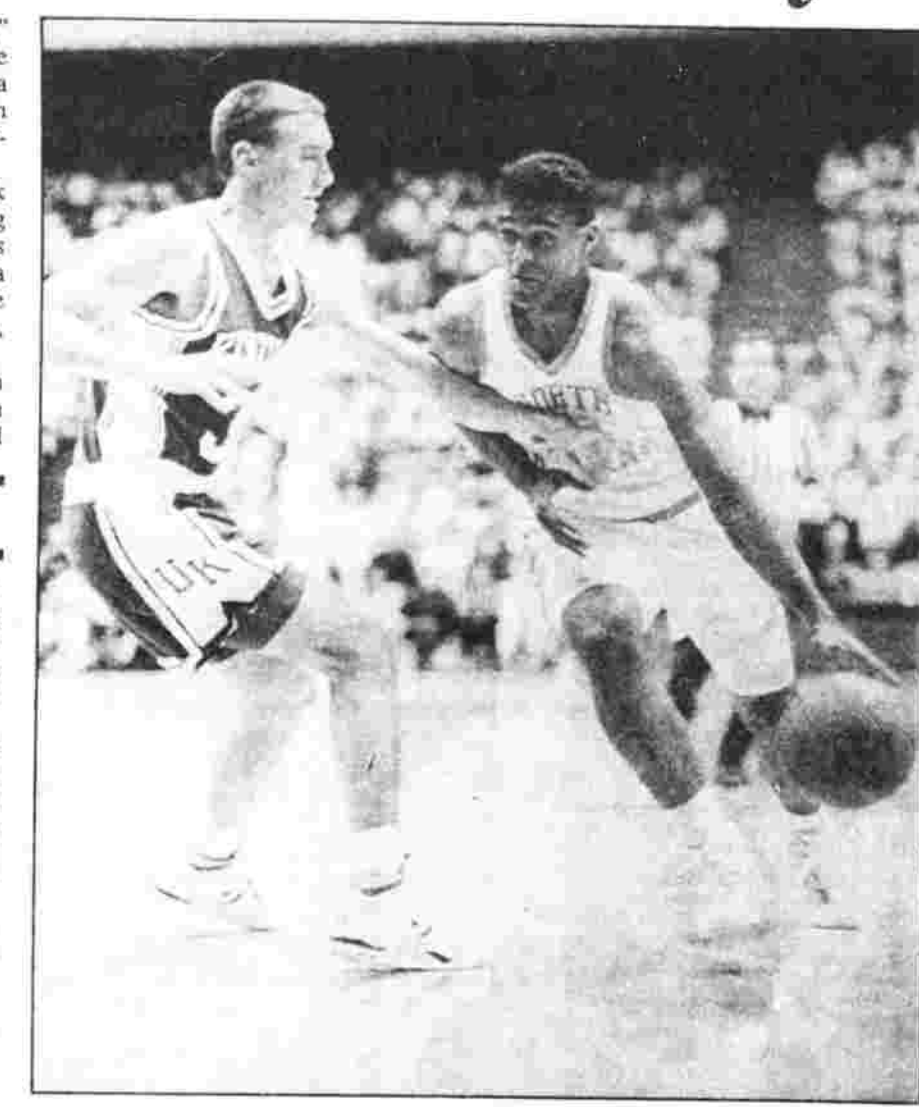
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The Associated Press

DRIVING — North Carolina's Rick Fox attempts to drive to the basket against Kentucky's John Pelphrey in their game Monday night at the Dean Smith Center in Chapel Hill, N.C. The No. 9 Tar Heels beat the No. 18 Wildcats, 84-81.

and were not threatened again. Price finished with 27 points and Holmes had 23 along with 12 rebounds.

No. 17 S. Carolina 69, Charleston Southern 57. Jo Jo English scored 23 points and Barry Marring had 16 as South Carolina used a game-closing 17-4 run to defeat stubborn Charleston

Southern for its fifth straight victory. The Gamecocks (6-1) trailed 28-27 in the opening minutes of the second half, pulled ahead 38-35 with 13:49 left, then went on an 11-2 run to take a 49-37 lead.

"I guess we earned this victory the old-fashioned way: we had to scrap," said South Carolina coach George Felton. "It wasn't pretty, but we won the game."

"We've gone forward; we really haven't mentioned Hank," said Hillcock, who served as Westhead's top assistant for five seasons. "The only time (the players) mention him is occasionally at the training table when they'll get to telling Hank stories that the younger kids haven't heard."

"We're not playing for Hank or his memory," Hillcock added. "We're playing for ourselves and trying to go on. This is a new team. We have six new players. Most of the old players are gone, so it's a complete transition. We lost two members of our coaching staff, we lost our trainer, we lost our secretary, so it's a different era, really."

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## DeBerg finds home in KC with Chiefs

By DOUG TUCKER  
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — In a 12-year odyssey across North America and halfway back again, he was driven from Denver by John Elway, was packed in San Francisco by Joe Montana and beaten out in Tampa Bay by Vinny Testaverde.

By the time he got to Kansas City, Steve DeBerg could read the signs.

"I'm sure," he quipped, "this means the Chiefs will get the next great quarterback to come into the NFL."

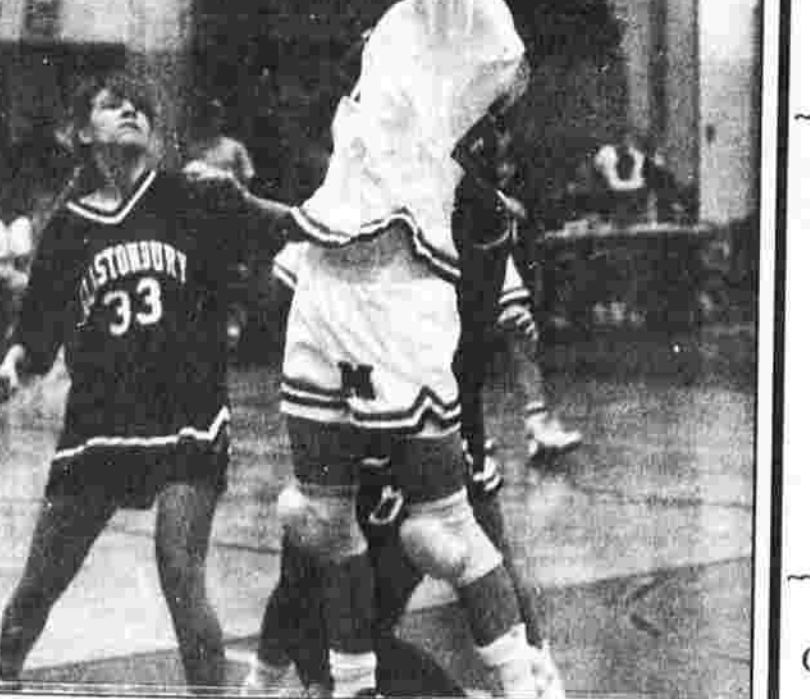
But what really happened is more astonishing still. Steve DeBerg, 30, now in the 15th of a travel-weary career, it's as if he has just begun to blossom. At 36, when many quarterbacks are pacing the sidelines holding a clipboard, DeBerg is moving past Joe Namath on the all-time passing list and threatening one of Bart Starr's most unassailable records.

His team — nearly as star-crossed as its quarterback for about 20 years — has won four in a row and five of six to get in position for what would be its first division title since 1971.

And perhaps best of all, there is no fuzzy-checked future Hall-of-Famer checking into camp.

"I don't know how it gets any better than this, except for winning the Super Bowl," DeBerg said with a grin. "Big things seem to be happening with our team right here at the most important part of the season. Sometimes I get caught up in all this and my emotions just take off on me."

After his efficient 254-yard, three-touchdown performance against the Broncos Sunday, DeBerg



By AP Wirephoto

SHOT — Manchester High's Shelly Dietero gets off a shot in last Friday's opener against Glastonbury High. The Indians (0-1) host crosstown East Catholic High (0-2) tonight at 7:30 at Clarke Arena.

## Huskies fall two spots to 16th in hoop poll

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A victory over Arizona pleased Louisiana State coach Dale Brown, but jumping to No. 12 in the poll didn't impress him.

"I've approached this, and I will try to do this the rest of my career, remembering that all this attention is foot's gold," Brown said Monday night. "This game doesn't make a season or break a season. It was a great win, but it was just one."

While UNLV retained the No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press poll released Monday, LSU moved up a spot from No. 18 to No. 12 with a 92-83 victory over Arizona.

With the loss, Arizona dropped from second to fourth in the poll. Arkansas moved from third to second and Syracuse moved up a spot to third.

UNLV (2-0) received 63 of 65 first-vote points and 1,623 points in balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Arkansas (7-1) had 1,491 points.

Then it was on to Denver for two years before Elway came in in the Great Quarterback Draft of 1983. Tampa Bay hekkoned in 1984, and in 1987 DeBerg's 57.8 passing percentage led all AFC quarterbacks.

He was voted the team's MVP after starting the first eight non-strike games. But then Testaverde the Heisman winner and No. 1 draft choice, was handed the job.

His first year in Kansas City, the Chiefs went 4-11-1 and fired their entire coaching staff. DeBerg's luck finally started to turn.

Marty Schottmeier arrived from Cleveland along with offensive coordinator Joe Pendry. After getting off to a rough start last year and actually being benched, it has turned out to be the perfect situation.

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