

# Manchester Herald

Saturday, Dec. 17, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

## Auditors want tight control

### Need highlighted by irregularities in UConn funds

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The state auditors say they should have the authority to audit the books of private foundations linked to state agencies.

That need was highlighted, they maintain, by recent disclosures of widespread financial irregularities within the University of Connecticut Foundation, including the use of some funds for private sailboats, parties and political contributions.

Those irregularities, the auditors say, "clearly demonstrated the need for the recommended oversight."

The recommendation was one of 18 presented Friday by Auditors Henry J. Becker Jr. and Leo V. Donohue for consideration by the 1989 General Assembly.

Becker, a Republican, and Donohue, a Democrat, were denied access to the UConn Foundation books, until Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman intervened.

When the results of the inquiry were disclosed in October, Lieberman called it a matter of "substantial abuse of the public trust and misuse of taxpayers' dollars." He said the misuse involved hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Becker and Donohue also suggested that all costs relating to transportation matters be paid out of the special Transportation Fund. Some of those expenses now come from the General Fund.

The mentioned specifically pension costs for Department of Transportation employees.

Gov. William A. O'Neill has requested that \$30 million in DOT pension and fringe benefit payments be transferred from the General Fund, which is now running a \$116 million deficit, to the Transportation Fund, which now has a \$78 million surplus.

Also proposed by the auditors was legislative control over the Public Works Department "service fund," which was created to provide temporary accounting for payroll and other charges, pending reimbursement from the General Fund or other sources. Since there was no initial source of funding for the service fund, it was permitted to run overdrafts of up to \$900,000, pending reimbursement.

But the auditors say that the overdraft now totals \$7.6 million.

"By operating in such a manner, this unbudgeted fund has become an unlimited source of funding for the department, exempt from budget limitations and allotment control," the auditors say in their report.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

**BIG MOMENT** — Brooke Cooper, a sophomore at Coventry High School, gets ready to play the flute during a Christmas concert performed by the school band at the high school Friday. Band members, decked out in their new uniforms, attracted a sell-out crowd.

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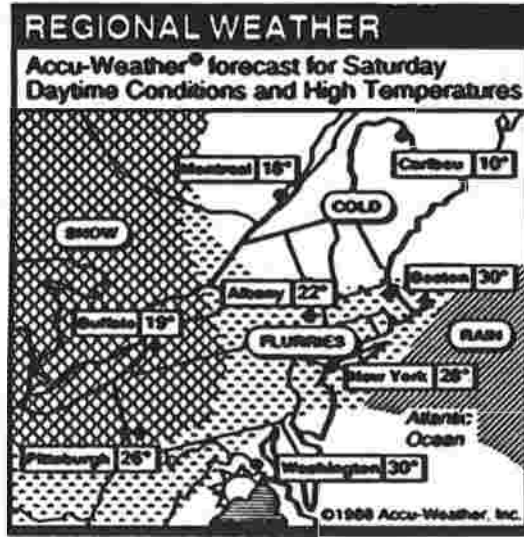
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### Connecticut Weather

**Manchester and vicinity:** Winter storm watch for Saturday afternoon and Saturday night. Cloudy Saturday with snow beginning by afternoon. High 20 to 25. Wind northeast increasing to 10 to 20 mph. Saturday night, snow, possibly heavy. Becoming windy with some blowing and drifting snow possible. Cold with low in the teens. Windy Sunday with snow diminishing to flurries in the morning. High 25 to 30.

**West coastal, east coastal:** Winter storm watch for Saturday afternoon and Saturday night. Cloudy Saturday with snow beginning by afternoon. High 25 to 30. Wind northeast increasing to 15 to 25 mph. Snow, possibly heavy, Saturday night. Windy with some blowing and drifting snow possible. Low 15 to 20. Sunday, windy with a few flurries. High 25 to 30.

### Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 737. Play Four: 8882. Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 1, 10, 13, 14, 21, 35.

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## Manchester Herald

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## Sewage plant consent decree not finalized; work continues

By Nancy Concelman and Alex Girelli  
Manchester Herald

Six months after a controversy over the town's illegal expansion of its sewage treatment plant in wetlands, a consent decree formally authorizing work at the site has yet to be finalized, officials said.

But both federal and town officials were quick to add Friday that work is continuing at the plant under a temporary agreement ironed out between the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the town Board of Directors in August. The controversy over the work at the plant erupted nearly two months earlier, when the Corps threatened to fine the town as much as \$1 million for the unauthorized work — the largest fine against a municipality in history.

Officials had differing opinions on the Corps' delay in issuing the consent decree and none were specific. U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy said Thursday the consent decree formalizing the agreement should be approved by

the U.S. Justice Department some time next year.

Twardy, who helped negotiate the agreement, blamed the delay on the lengthy approval process, which requires several different agencies to review any changes in the decree before it is approved by the U.S. Justice Department.

"It is taking a little longer than I had hoped," Twardy said.

In addition to formalizing the agreement that allows work at the plant to continue, the decree also designates the \$200,000 in fines the town must pay to the Corps for the illegal wetlands work. Gary Pasternak, an attorney in the Office of Counsel of the Corps, said Friday the consent decree is necessary to satisfy the requirement of the wetlands violation, but the Corps is permitting work to continue.

The Corps is working on the final details of the decree and it should be issued shortly, he said.

Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner said the town is preparing documents for the consent decree. He said completion of those documents is not likely to be done soon.

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. declined any comment on the delay Friday night.

The Corps in June of this year issued a cease-and-desist order to the town for failing to obtain a wetlands permit for work on the secondary part of the plant off Olcott Street. About four acres of wetlands were affected there.

The agreement lifts that order and requires the town and its consultant engineer, Metcalf & Eddy of Wakefield, Mass., to split a \$300,000 fine from the Corps. The town must also pay \$50,000 in damages caused by the two-month construction delay to the contractor, Fred Brunoli & Sons Inc. of Avon. Metcalf & Eddy must pay \$225,000 to Brunoli.

Water and Sewer Administrator Robert Young said Friday Brunoli is scheduled to release a revised construction schedule for the plant in January. Young said work is progressing well.

The \$27 million upgrading and expansion of the plant was originally scheduled for completion in August 1990.

## Dems to halt disputed caucuses until town attorney makes ruling

By Nancy Concelman  
Manchester Herald

Republican Director Ronald Osella said Friday he'll file a complaint with the Freedom of Information Commission Monday questioning the legality of holding private caucuses with non-directors present.

Meanwhile, Democratic directors will probably caucus before the town attorney makes a decision on that question. But Theodore R. Cummings, Democratic town chairman probably will not be present. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said Friday. Town Attorney John W. Cooney is expected to decide Monday whether caucuses that include non-directors are considered meetings under the state's freedom of information laws.

"It's legal to caucus," DiRosa said.

Questions on the law arose after Mitchell W. Pearlman, executive director of the Freedom of Information Commission, told a reporter he thought caucuses of a

quorum of directors with others present violated freedom of information laws. Pearlman said if public business is being discussed, the gatherings are meetings.

Democratic caucuses have included attorneys Kevin O'Brien and Stephen T. Penny, who represent the town in negotiations with the Eighth Utilities District. Cummings also attends the Democratic caucuses.

Osella and Theunis Werkhoven, Republican minority leader on the Board of Directors, said Friday they do not object to the caucuses but are seeking a clarification of the laws.

Werkhoven said Republican board members would probably meet Saturday to discuss the complaint.

"We don't mind them (Democrats) meeting," Werkhoven said. "We want to get a better reading on the rules."

While Republican Town Chairman John Garside has attended GOP directors' caucuses, three Republican board members do not constitute a quorum. Pearlman said the Republican directors' sessions, therefore, do not appear to be meetings under his interpretation of the law.

The Freedom of Information Commission may determine that committee chairmen cannot attend caucuses, a "time-honored tradition" for both parties, Osella said.

### Dr. Grammar giving up hope

CHICAGO (AP) — Hopefully, Dr. Grammar will never see "hopefully" used again as it is in this sentence; but he's just about given up hope.

Dr. Grammar, alter ego of English Professor Richard Tracz, handles 10 to 20 grammatical questions a day on his telephone hot line, but he says he's all but powerless in the fight against erroneous word usage.

Tracz is hardly as school-marmish as his position as a call-in grammar guru might imply. He said his callers are often disappointed when he suggests that they trust their own judgment.

"Hopefully," when it's used to mean 'I hope,' is one of my pet peeves, but I can't stop people from using it that way — even though it makes no sense," Tracz said.

"It's a losing battle," he said. "It'll be like 'ain't.' Teachers kept explaining that 'ain't' wasn't in the dictionary, but people kept using it, and it's in the dictionary now."

### Correction

A truck that rolled over Thursday on the eastbound entrance ramp to Interstate 84 off West Middle Turnpike was carrying about 30,000 pounds of newspapers. A caption accompanying a Friday picture of the accident gave incorrect information.



PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM — Dr. Gary Milan, a dentist from Los Angeles, sits at the piano used in the movie "Casablanca" which he sold at auction Friday at Sotheby's in New York. A Japanese trading company outbid developer Donald Trump for the piano, which was a centerpiece in the classic film. It sold for \$154,000.

## Tower, defense head, vows budget reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Bush rounded out his national security team Friday with the long-expected selection of former Texas Sen. John Tower as defense secretary. Tower promised "as much if not more defense for less money."

Tower hinted at manpower reductions throughout the armed services. But, he stressed, "I would not advocate, for the immediate future, any significant troop reduction in Europe."

The vice president pronounced himself "totally satisfied" with Tower's fitness to serve after a detailed FBI background check that left the former chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee dangling in suspense for nearly a month.

Predicting the selection would be greeted with "wide support abroad and at home," Bush said he believed Tower had been strengthened by the ordeal. He said the exhaustive investigation into Tower's professional and personal life had yielded a "clean bill of health."

For his part, Tower, 63, told reporters that the unusual semi-public debate over his qualifications "was not comfortable but I understand the process."

The background check had delved into his connections with the defense industry as well as with allegations of womanizing and drinking problems.

"I got up every morning and laughed myself silly over what I was reading in the newspapers," he said.

Bush called Tower a man of "great experience, expertise and commitment to peace and freedom" and a man devoted to reform.

The appointment completes Bush's selection of a national security team. He previously named former Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III as secretary of state, chose retired Air Force Gen. Brent Scowcroft as national security adviser and said he would retain William Webster as director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Bush has now named seven Cabinet members and has eight to go.

Transition sources, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said the vice president would announce at least three more Cabinet choices early next week.

These will include conservative Rep. Jack Kemp as secretary of housing and urban development and Chicago mass-transit official Samuel Skinner as secretary of transportation, the sources said.

They also said health educator Louis Sullivan continues to be the leading candidate for secretary of health and human services. If chosen, he would be the first black in Bush's Cabinet.

Tower has held a variety of sensitive posts since retiring from the Senate in 1985, including stints as an arms control negotiator for President Reagan and as head of a review board, popularly known as the Tower Commission, appointed by Reagan to probe the Iran-Contra affair.

Some conservative critics have contended that Tower's support for the Reagan administration's Star Wars plan for a land and space-based shield against missiles has been lukewarm.

Tower told reporters that "I don't have any reservations" about the Strategic Defense Initiative. However, he added, "I understand the value of SDI, not just as a deterrent potential but also as a very, very valuable negotiating tool."

Asked if that meant he thought of it only as a bargaining chip for arms-reduction talks, he responded, "Not a chip, leverage, negotiating leverage."

Bush said a prime challenge facing his administration was continuing "our policy of strength while making progress in holding the line on spending."

Tower immediately picked up on this theme, telling reporters, "The bottom line is that we must provide at least as much if not more defense for less money." He promised "very close cooperation" with Congress.

"We must refine and reform our management and procurement procedures," he added.

## U.S., PLO hope dialogue leads to peace

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Robert H. Pelletreau Jr. opened historic talks with the PLO on Friday, and both sides said they hoped the dialogue would lead to a comprehensive Middle East peace.

The meeting, coming just two days after Washington reversed a long-standing policy of refusing to deal with the Palestine Liberation Organization inspired hope in many quarters that the Middle East peace process soon will become more than just an empty phrase.

"Our discussions were very practical and characterized, I would say, by seriousness of purpose," Pelletreau told reporters after the 90-minute meeting with a four-man PLO delegation led by Yasser Abd-Rabbou, a member of the group's executive committee.

The ambassador implied there would be other meetings but did not say when. Abd-Rabbou said the next session probably would come in the next few weeks.

"It is our hope that this dialogue, as

it develops, will help bring about direct negotiations that will lead to comprehensive peace," said Pelletreau, who was accompanied to the talks by Edmund Hull, political counselor at the U.S. Embassy in Tunis.

Each side made separate statements to reporters after the meeting at Dar Maghreb, an official Tunisian government guest residence in Carthage, a suburb just north of Tunis. Neither side gave substantive details of the talks.

"We hope the application of this change in the policy of the United States will be practiced through a real pressure on Israel in order to change the policy of occupation, the policy of terrorism, the policy of oppression against our Palestinian people," said Abd-Rabbou.

U.S. officials have emphasized the new contacts are merely a "dialogue" and do not represent real peace negotiations. The PLO says it does not see the distinction.

"We don't see any difference

between dialogue and talks and negotiations," said Abd-Rabbou, a member of the Marxist Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine and director of the PLO's Information Department. In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman declined to comment on Abd-Rabbou's statement. Redman said he did not know when the next meeting would be held.

Abd-Rabbou said the Palestinian delegation represented the PLO executive committee, which in turn was "assuming the role of the provisional government of Palestine."

Last month the Palestine National Council, the PLO's parliament in exile, proclaimed an independent Palestinian state. The borders were not specified.

After a news conference by PLO chief Yasser Arafat on Wednesday, the United States announced that the organization had met conditions for the start of a dialogue by clearly recognizing Israel and renouncing terrorism.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz designated Pelletreau, 53, as Washington's only authorized channel for dealing with the PLO, apparently hoping to avoid back-door contacts.

Western diplomatic sources, speaking on condition that they not be identified more precisely, have said the first priority of the U.S. side would be making clear Washington's attitude on terrorism.

The sources said that while Washington was aware the PLO could not be held responsible for all acts of terrorism, it would expect the group to disassociate itself clearly from any future terrorist attack.

The second U.S. priority, the sources added, was a general explanation of the U.S. position on Middle East peace.

Substantive talks, the sources said, most likely would have to wait until President-elect George Bush takes over next month.



## LOCAL & STATE



**SNOW ACROBATICS** — Matt Ursin, 16, of 88 Niles Drive, does a little aerial sliding on his snow board Wednesday at Center Springs Park. His mid-air tricks attracted more than a few admiring looks.

Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

## OK of 2 new selectmen seats may not affect 1989 elections

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

**BOLTON** — A proposed charter change that would replace the five-member Board of Selectmen with a seven-member panel probably could not be implemented before the municipal election of 1991 even if it were approved earlier, said Gary Williams, general counsel for the secretary of the state's office.

But First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog on Friday refuted Williams' informal ruling. She said that if voters approve the change in a February referendum, it may be possible to hold a special election for the new positions in 1989.

The legal question has consequences for the town because it will determine how soon changes in the charter, if approved, could be implemented. Other proposed charter changes include switching to a town manager form of government, eliminating the Board of Finance, and eliminating the power of townspeople to vote in specific changes in the

town budget.

Williams said he did not think it would be possible to have the changes regarding the selectmen apply at the municipal election in May 1989 because candidates must be endorsed at party caucuses in January. The Republicans will caucus on Jan. 17, and the Democratic Party will meet a day later.

"It seems to me they'll have all kinds of legal problems," said Williams. "I'd be quite surprised if they said to us it's applicable to the elections in May. I don't see how."

Pierog, though, said she thinks the town would be able to apply charter changes approved by voters in 1989. If the five-member Board of Selectmen increases by two members, the town will hold a special election for those two posts, she said. The Board of Finance will be eliminated if the proposal is approved, she said.

"I don't see why we can't do it for two years," Pierog said. She said she is seeking the opinion of Town Attorney Ri-

chard L. Barger. Barger refused comment Friday, saying he has not studied the case yet. He said he would have an opinion for the town next week.

Pierog, as well as other charter-change supporters, had hoped to hold the referendum on Jan. 16, a day before the first caucus. The selectmen, though, learned that five days' notification of the caucuses is required. Because the referendum would affect the caucuses, there would not be enough time for the notice.

The selectmen were forced to set the special election after a 300-signature petition was presented to them. The petition had more than the required 10 percent of voters to override the selectmen's veto and force a referendum.

Pierog and fellow Democrat Michael Zizka voted for the proposed charter changes at the selectmen's Dec. 6 meeting. Republican Selectmen Carl A. Preuss, Douglas T. Cheney and Lawrence A. Converse III cast dissenting votes.

## Extra funds used for school work

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

A surplus in contingency funds is being used to fund additional renovations at Nathan Hale and Verplanck schools, said Paul Phillips, chairman of the town Building Committee.

The work, which was not originally contracted but is being done by money left over in the schools' contingency funds, includes installing new tiles, paint-

ing and adding carpeting. Phillips said Friday. He said work would be finished in "the next few weeks," though he said he was not sure when.

Work at Manchester High School, one of five town schools undergoing renovation, is 95 percent finished and inspection by town fire officials could take place by the end of the year, Phillips said.

Contracted work at Waddell School could be completed within

the next four weeks, Phillip said. Work at Bowers School should be done by the end of February, he said.

Work at some of the schools is being held up because contractors are having problems getting supplies on time, Phillips said.

Work on the five schools is part of an \$8.8 million bonding project. Phillips reported about the progress of the schools at a Thursday committee meeting.

## Access road critics want to air gripes

By Nancy Concelman  
Manchester Herald

The attorney representing opponents of a planned downtown access road wants to meet with the Board of Directors to discuss the need for an environmental impact study on the road.

In a Dec. 15 letter to Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., Manchester attorney Bruce S. Beck asked to discuss with the Board of Directors documents from the state Department of Transportation that Beck says show that an environmental assessment of the road is necessary.

DOT officials have said the access road project is classified as a "categorical exclusion" and does not require an environmental impact study because it will not be used for through traffic. The road is planned to ease traffic flow during the \$15 million Main Street reconstruction, scheduled to begin in spring, 1989.

Beck's letter includes a Sept. 16, 1981 memorandum from the DOT's Office of Environmental Planning that recommends an air quality analysis for Main Street and the access road. The memorandum also recommends a noise analysis for the new road and an investigation of the economic impact of the project.

Beck also included a June 1, 1982 memorandum from the same office that reverses the opinion in the earlier memorandum. The June, 1982 letter says none of the studies mentioned in the earlier memorandum should be required because the access road will not be a through road.

The proposed access road would run east of Main Street along the north-south leg of Purnell Place. Beck and downtown business owners have proposed using existing streets for access during the reconstruction.

"It appears that a categorical exclusion was approved either because facts were misrepresented to the Federal Highway Administration or because the scope of the project as initially proposed was fundamentally different from the current version," Beck wrote.

DOT officials could not be reached for comment Friday evening.

DiRosa Friday repeated earlier statements that any delay on the reconstruction or change in plans will result in the elimination of funding and the death of the project.

"There are only two choices," DiRosa said. "We build the (access) road the way it is proposed or we abandon the project."

In his letter to DiRosa, Beck wrote, "We realize the possible negative implications of requiring such a study at this time, but given no alternative, we would have little choice but to formally request such an assessment and, if none is forthcoming, take appropriate action to attempt to secure such a study."

Beck represents ADAPT, A Downtown Association to Preserve the Thoroughfare, which consists of downtown business owners who oppose the access road partly because it will result in a loss of parking spaces.

ADAPT head Dr. Robert Fish submitted petitions opposing the road at Monday's Board of Director's meeting. The petitions were signed by about 120 business owners and about 500 taxpayers.

Fish is also president of Heritage Group, which owns an office condominium on Main Street. Heritage Group has voiced its opposition to the access road in the past because it will mean the loss of 30 private parking spaces for the building.

The access road plans also would result in the demolition or relocation of a building at the east corner of Purnell Place and Oak Street.

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## 2nd Penney fire ruled an accident

By Nancy Concelman  
Manchester Herald

No one was injured in a fire Friday afternoon at the J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center, the second fire at the Tolland Turnpike facility this week, fire department officials said.

The fire started when a cushion that was being dragged off a storage rack ignited, Eighth District Fire Department spokesman Thomas O'Marra said Friday. The fire was ruled accidental, he said.

A crane used to handle merchandise that is stored on the 75-foot-high storage racks received minor damage, he said. No employees were evacuated, officials said.

O'Marra said officials still had not determined why the sofa caught fire.

The Eighth District Fire Department was called to the fire at around 3:30 and had it under control by about 3:37, O'Marra said. The Town of Manchester Fire Department and the Vernon and South Windsor fire departments also responded.

A fire Tuesday in the returns section of the warehouse resulted in the evacuation of about 40 people but no injuries. That blaze damaged about 640 cubic feet of merchandise, officials said.

Preliminary reports indicate a malfunction in a conveyor belt motor caused that fire, O'Marra said.

## Study calls for crackdown on educational loan defaults

HARTFORD (AP) — Students attending non-degree granting schools in Connecticut account for a disproportionate share of defaults on educational loans, according to a report that calls for greater state oversight, particularly of cosmetology, barber and beauty schools.

The report, which is to be considered by the Board of Governors for Higher Education on Tuesday, found that 35 percent of student borrowers attending non-degree granting schools defaulted on student loans, compared to 12 percent among student borrowers attending traditional two- and four-year colleges.

The board of governors asked the Department of Higher Education in April to examine ways to reduce default rates on student loans.

Although Guaranteed Student

Loans are subsidized by the federal government, the Connecticut Student Loan Foundation helps administer the program in the state.

John Siegrist, director of student financial aid services for the state Department of Education, said defaults on students loans will cost the federal government about \$1.7 billion this year.

"The legitimate reason why we should be concerned about this (is) when we see abuses in this program, we don't want the federal government to decrease eligibility or make (the program) more burdensome."

The department's report, titled "Excellence and Access: The Linkage Between State Quality Assurance and Federal Student Aid," also recommends increased screening of students taking out loans; expansion of occupational training programs

at two-year schools and stricter loan requirements at the federal level.

The report also recommends that the U.S. Department of Education require loan guarantors to provide schools and state agencies with information on default rates of the student borrowers.

The study found that loan defaulters often attend non-degree granting institutions; are self-supporting; enroll in programs of one year or less; come from lower-income families; and pursue training that leads only to low-paying jobs.

"Although socio-economic characteristics of students, which often lead to default are difficult to overcome, some institutional practices, including admissions, support services and job placement, could help," the report asserted.

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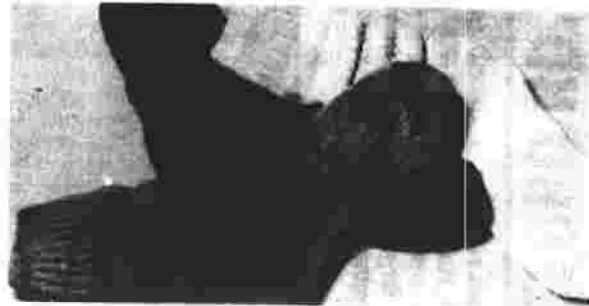
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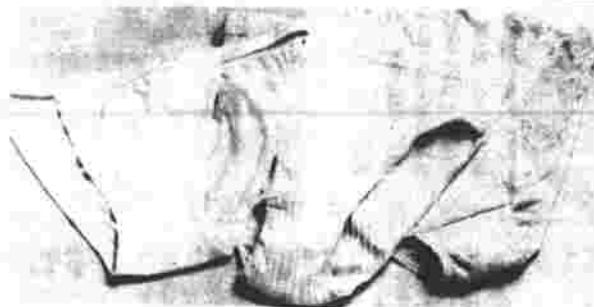
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## Drug-pushing psychiatrist gets 5-year jail sentence

DERBY (AP) — A psychiatrist described as a "plague on society" for his practice of illegally prescribing narcotics to drug addicts was sentenced Friday to five years in prison.

Dr. Edward M. Keelan, 58, of Fairfield, who became widely known to junkies in the Milford area as a relatively cheap source of drugs, was also fined \$25,000, given a concurrent five-year-prison sentence for two counts of witness tampering and ordered to serve five years' probation after his release from prison.

"The bottom line is he's just another drug pusher — in a tailored suit," said Superior Court Judge Leander Gray.

Keelan submitted a 2½-page poem in defense of his drug-prescription practices, entitled "Maverick in the State," in which he expressed an anti-tax philosophy and claimed the right to treat patients without interference from the state.

He also recited a portion of another poem in which he said voices, including that of Lucifer's, encouraged him to try to influence a witness's testimony.

Keelan was arrested last December after an undercover agent from the Department of Consumer Protection received prescriptions for narcotics from the doctor at his Milford office without any examination.

In October, Keelan entered a guilty plea under the Alford doctrine to six counts of illegally prescribing narcotics, conceding there was enough evidence to convict him. He entered guilty pleas to the witness tampering charges on Friday.

Assistant State's Attorney Francis J. McQuade, who prosecuted the case, said "the amount of damage he has done is

mind-boggling when compared to what a street dealer could even think of doing."

According to prosecutors, Keelan would see a stream of drug addicts and abusers at his office in Milford every Saturday, charging each visitor \$20 to \$30 apiece for writing a narcotics prescription. The visits would typically last only about 10 minutes.

"He's a plague on society. He is a plague on the poor," McQuade said.

Undercover agents who watched his office said Keelan's visitors included "every junkie we ever saw or heard of and a lot that we didn't," McQuade said.

Keelan's attorney, Raymond W. Ganim, told the judge the doctor deserved leniency because he is a manic-depressive whose judgment was impaired by his failure to take proper dosages of his medication.

"The man needs help. He doesn't need incarceration," Ganim said.

But the judge said Keelan's mental illness could not be used as an excuse for his behavior. In spite of his illness, the judge noted, Keelan had held a number of posts in the medical field in recent years, including a position at Lincoln Hospital in the Bronx section of New York City.

Keelan worked at Lincoln Hospital through September, when he was suspended pending the outcome of his criminal case.

Gray said Keelan was nothing more than a "highly educated, well-placed drug pusher" who "did it for the money."

A Bridgeport psychiatrist, Dr. Robert Miller, testified at the start of the sentencing hearing that Keelan's illness would not prevent him from knowing the difference between right and wrong.

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1 Doz. Hard Rolls

Serves 10-12



## Local & State

### Donations needed for trees

The Memorial Tree Program of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce is accepting donations for its planting program.

Anyone wishing to make a donation in the memory of a loved one should send a check for \$25, made out to the program, to the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 20 Hartford Road.

The program sponsored a special fall planting recently, said chairwoman Joyce Trainer. Crab apple trees were placed in the center esplanade of East Center Street. Trees were supplied by Cropley's Lawn and Garden Center of Bolton.

People who donated money in the memory of Margaret Dufour, who died July 19, 1988, were: William and Abby Bellock and family of Manchester, Mary-Anne Loughlin of Vernon, Michael and Peggy Dubel and family of Vernon, Joan and Bob Parisi of East Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard S. Apter of Manchester, Alys and Steve Cady and family of Enfield, Jean Martin of Greenfield, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. William Fraser of Columbia, James and Lynda Farley of Manchester, and Michael and Kathleen Malo of Rhode Island.

### Library gets arts funds

ANDOVER — Andover Arts Festival funds have been donated to the Andover Public Library for the purchase of arts and crafts books.

It has been several years since the festival has taken place and money collected from past shows has been donated to the library. The \$775 donation will be used to enhance the library's art, crafts, music and theater collections, according to Librarian Tom Newman.

### Gunman robs Morris bank

MORRIS (AP) — A branch of the New Milford Savings Bank was robbed at gunpoint Friday afternoon by a man who fled with an undetermined amount of money, state police said.

State police spokesman Sgt. Scott O'Mara said the man entered the bank alone at about 5:15 p.m., displayed a handgun and demanded money from two tellers.

The suspect, wearing a grey sweatshirt and green ski mask, was described as a white male, about 5-foot-5 with a stocky build, O'Mara said.

He fled the bank and was last seen driving east on Route 109 in a white or tan Chevrolet that had a red bumpersticker on the back.

### State sues over fuel spills

HARTFORD (AP) — The state of Connecticut Friday filed a lawsuit against Combs Gates Bradley for alleged water pollution violations, Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said.

The company, a jet fuel distributor at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, is accused of discharging jet fuel into state waters on two occasions without a permit, Lieberman said.

The state will seek an injunction requiring Combs Gates to obtain a permit to make discharges, Lieberman said. The state also will seek civil penalties of up to \$10,000 for each violation, he said.

### State electors vote Monday

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut's eight members of the Electoral College will cast their votes for Republicans George Bush and Dan Quayle on Monday in the state Senate chamber.

One of Connecticut's electors is Bush's older brother, Prescott S. Bush Jr. of Greenwich. Their father, Prescott Sr., represented Connecticut in the U.S. Senate, 1952-63.

The balloting comes 41 days after Bush defeated Democrat Michael Dukakis in Connecticut, 750,241 to 676,584.

Other electors across the country meet Monday, and all tallies will be sent to the U.S. Senate president for the formal national tally when Congress convenes next month.

## Obituaries

### Jewell M. Miller

Jewell M. Miller, 61, of 580 Wetherell St., died Thursday (Dec. 15, 1988) at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. She was the wife of William E. Miller.

She was born in Franklin, Pa., March 11, 1927, and had been a Manchester resident for the past six years, previously living in Mississippi.

Besides her husband, she is

### In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mrs. Mary Arnold, who passed away on December 17, 1987.

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Many a silent tear,  
But always a beautiful memory  
Of one we loved so dear.

Sadly missed,  
The Arnold Family

### In Memoriam

In loving memory of our father, D. Thomas Mostoni, who passed away on December 18, 1987.

We think of you so often  
and all the memories we shared.  
No one could ever ask to have  
a Dad who always showed he  
cared.

Sadly missed, but never  
forgotten, with love,  
Your Daughters, Janet and Terry

### Deposed in coup

President Salvador Allende of Chile was deposed in a military coup in 1973. The new leaders said Allende had committed suicide.

### Weekly Health Tip



by Roy D. Katz, R.P.H.  
**TANNING SALONS**

Altho the ultraviolet A (UVA), the new type of artificial sunlight used by tanning salons, differs from natural sunlight's UVB in not inducing skin cancer by itself, it has an additive effect with UVB (sunshine) to which a person is subsequently exposed, therefore the long-term risk of skin cancer is not really less with artificial tanning than the ordinary sunbathing. With scientists warning of an increase of skin cancer due to depletion of the protective ozone layer in the stratosphere, it seems unwise to artificially increase exposure to ultraviolet rays.



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survived by two daughters, Janet Desmarais of Manchester and Margaret Horner of Plummer, Pa.; three sons, William K. Miller, James R. Miller and John K. Miller, all of Plummer, Pa.; a brother, Eugene Reynolds of Rimersburg, Pa.; and several grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held Monday at 6 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. There are no calling hours.

Burial will be at the convenience of the family in Mississippi.

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

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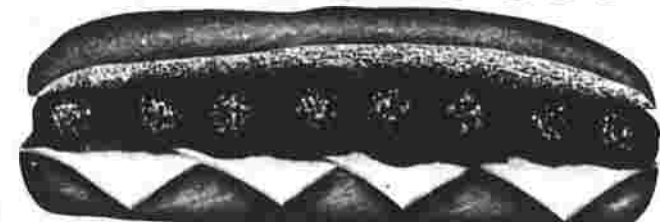
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## Local & State

### Small plane crashes in Lyme

LYME (AP) — A small, single-engine plane crashed in Lyme Friday afternoon, but the pilot escaped with only minor injuries, state police said.

James Walin, 20, of Plymouth, Mass., was the pilot and only occupant in the Cessna 140, state police said.

After the crash, he walked to a nearby farm and authorities were notified, state police said. Walin was taken to Lawrence & Memorial Hospital in New London for treatment, state police said.

The Federal Aviation Administration was investigating the crash.

**Man guilty in drug case**  
HARTFORD (AP) — A federal jury Friday convicted a 24-year-old Hartford man on drug and firearm charges, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said.

Gareth Pickering was convicted on two counts of distribution of cocaine, one count of conspiracy to distribute cocaine, one count of possession with intent to distribute cocaine and one count of carrying a firearm during the commission of a drug trafficking offense, Twardy said.

Evidence presented at the trial in Hartford showed Pickering sold cocaine to an undercover FBI agent on Aug. 18 and Aug. 30, Twardy said. Pickering was arrested following a foot chase on Sept. 1.

He faces a minimum mandatory prison term of 10 years, Twardy said.

### Trident submarine unveiled

NEW LONDON (AP) — The Trident missile-firing submarine Tennessee was put on public display Friday, one day before ceremonies marking its official entry into the nation's naval fleet.

The Navy conducted tours Friday for officials from Tennessee and representatives of the news media.

Former White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker was to give the keynote address at Saturday's commissioning. Baker is a former Republican senator from Tennessee.

Also expected to attend the commissioning were U.S. Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., and Tennessee Gov. Ned McWherter.

### Two charged in slaying

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Police arrested two Bridgeport men, one on murder charges, in connection with the death of a 32-year-old man who was shot in the jaw during a mid-afternoon argument in a bar.

Police said Kevin Cooper, 32, of Bridgeport, was shot as he sat on a barstool in Pogo's Cafe at about 2 p.m. Thursday. Cooper was taken to St. Vincent's Medical Center, where he died of cardiac arrest, a hospital spokesman said.

The spokesman said the bullet entered Cooper's lower jaw and left the rear of his skull, "causing major multi-system damage."

Arthur L. Savage, 46, was charged with murder. Charles A. Miller, 39, a former janitor at the city's police headquarters, was charged with criminal liability for murder, police said.

### Cop innocent in rape

STAMFORD (AP) — A 27-year-old Norwalk police officer was found innocent Friday of charges that he raped his girlfriend's best friend.

Officer Brian Liddy, testifying in his own defense Thursday, said he did have sex with the woman who said she was raped, but he said he did so because she seduced him after a night of drinking in January.

Liddy has been suspended without pay since April, when he was arrested on rape charges. Norwalk police said Friday evening that they did not immediately know when Liddy would be reinstated.

Prosecutors had tried to characterize the incident as date rape.

## 'Lemon law' enforcement questioned

HARTFORD (AP) — A legislative committee has raised questions about the ability of the state Department of Motor Vehicles' ability to enforce the state's "lemon law," noting the agency has failed to respond to criticisms raised earlier in the year.

A report approved unanimously by the legislature's Program Review and Investigations Committee on Thursday said the Department of Motor Vehicles "has failed to effectively carry out its responsibility" under the nation's first Lemon Law.

The report said the department is taking too long to investigate and resolve violations that became known after the committee began its investigation in the spring.

"If there are these lags when they know they're being evaluated, the concern is: What will happen when they are no longer being evaluated?" asked Anne E. McAloon, the committee's principal analyst.

The Lemon Law created a state-operated arbitration program to resolve disputes involving defects in new cars. Lemon Law arbitrators can order manufacturers to repurchase or replace vehicles that are deemed defective.

Motor vehicles officials rejected criticism that they have

not moved quickly to resolve violations.

They said they have been acting cautiously in scheduling disciplinary hearings on dealers who have allegedly violated the Lemon Law's provisions partly to

avoid jeopardizing civil cases being prepared against the dealers by the state attorney general.

Only four such hearings against dealers who resold or improperly displayed four lemons have been conducted since summer.



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# OPINION



## Making myths in media

By William A. Rasher

As the 1988 presidential campaign recedes into the mists of history, all sorts of efforts are being made to twist the story to serve some particular purpose.

No doubt the most energetic effort has been the attempt to paint the 1988 campaign as somehow exceptionally dirty. The myth-makers in this case are the Democrats and their liberal cronies in the media, who badly need some relatively painless explanation of why they lost.

They insist that Bush's emphasis on Dukakis' furloughs for murderers, his membership in the ACLU, and his attitude toward the death penalty and the Pledge of Allegiance had no business in the campaign. To liberal Democrats, these are genuinely trivial issues, especially when compared to the subjects they wanted to discuss: the deficit, the Iran-Contra affair, etc.

It is understandably difficult for them to see that it was their own strenuous effort to conceal Dukakis' liberalism that made these "trivial" issues so relevant — and so deadly.

But the alleged dirtiness of the campaign isn't the only myth being floated. The liberal media, of whose bias the public is becoming increasingly conscious, have seized on Bush's thumping victory as proof that they were neutral, if not positively pro-Bush, during the campaign.

That contention is pure poppycock. With exceptions so few as to be negligible, the media elite — by which I mean the chief journalists at all levels at The New York Times, The Washington Post, Time, Newsweek and the three major commercial TV networks — disgraced their profession by repeated attempts to slant in favor of Dukakis and the Democrats everything they dared to slant.

The fact that they failed to elect him doesn't even begin to prove the contrary. It

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merely demonstrates anew what has been obvious ever since the media elite got into the slanting business in a big way two decades ago: namely, that presidential elections are a subject that Americans take a personal interest in and make up their own minds about, preferably after sipping up the rival candidates on TV. Being well aware of the media's slant, they couldn't care less if the media disagree with them.

Where the media do manage to slant the public's perceptions (and therefore often the results) in a liberal direction is in lesser but still highly important matters: campaigns for congressional and state offices, battles over complex issues, etc. It is not too much to say that the arrogant owners and manipulators of the media listed above constitute a good 50 percent of all the energy and clout left in American liberalism.

But just because they didn't beat George Bush, don't think they didn't try! Most Americans, even if they are attentive, lack the technical expertise to detect many examples of bias being pulled off right under their noses.

How many viewers, for example, watching one of the networks describe the two candidates' activities on a given day, would notice that the report on Bush came first and consisted almost entirely of the "reporter's" assertions as to what Bush said and how it was received, while the report on Dukakis followed it (last impressions count most!) and consisted almost exclusively of hard-hitting sentences being delivered by Dukakis personally?

Luckily, criticism of the media's liberal bias has spawned in recent years some devastating analyses of their performance. Time was when a really skilled liberal hack could spend his professional life serving his private political inclinations, then retire and accept awards from all sorts of journalism schools and assorted institutions that had the good taste to agree with him.

Nowadays, though, they run a substantial risk that somebody may be videotaping their curve balls and subjecting them to statistical analysis. I can hardly wait for the 1988 crop of such studies.

William A. Rasher, publisher of National Review magazine, is a syndicated columnist.

## Timely and timeless for time immemorial

By Bill Reale

There wasn't much I could do, motionless in a traffic jam, so I sat and wondered what to do with the unexpected free time on my hands. Time on my hands! It sounded foolish.

Because of our Americanized way of doing things, in this case, our way of saying things, repetition confirmed its absurdity. Later at home I decided that knowing time's definition would help me pinpoint the concept and remove the vagueness.

I reached for the dictionary. Time was explained in a variety of ways, filling a half page.

The definition stated: Used in a period or interval, the time between or during two events in which something exists, happens or acts. A measurable interval. That seemed pretty basic. Further on, examples of time used in daily situations were mentioned. At this point I decided to use examples of time showing our English language in its truest, Americanized form, familiar yet puzzling when looked at literally. With a little cerebral workout, the following came to mind.

First there is daytime and nighttime, simply depending on whether the sun or moon is high above.

Then there's time I refer to as time positioned. When we arrive at a destination, we are never next to time, near time, or away from time, but on time. There's extra time or time left, but not time right, unless we're arriving at work, then a little word placed in between will help us to be right on time. At the start of each day we never wake down in time, but we do wake up in time (hopefully).

We describe events in our lives with time, all the time. Life's pleasures exclaim shouts of "it was a good time," or "the best of times," and occasionally we have a bad time. There are days when time seems short. Being with friends and family, time goes quickly, but a few minutes' wait at a bus stop, alone, can seem like a very long time.

Time is always being used up. We never walk out of time, but all of us continually run out of time. Bosses think of time in terms of ownership. Because of hourly payments to an individual, suddenly time is theirs. "Not on my time you don't."

Once in a while time disappears. Complete a simple task and one remarks, "It took no time for all." That's pretty amazing when you think about it. I wasn't sure I could produce any time expressions combined with parts of the body: Legtime, armtime, etc. But if I want to be up to date with daily events, I must be abreast of the times.

In sports we have time in and time out, which seems practical. In football, though, there are four quarters of time, but what is halftime? Maybe football is too physical for an intermission. In contrast, halftime printed in a playbill separating two acts would seem a little strange.

We use time a lot in regards to our eating habits. There's lunchtime, dinner or suppertime, but in the morning it's breakfast. It's simply breakfast without the time. (Maybe that's the reason some of us run out in the morning with a doughnut and coffee in our hands.)

The titles to some of our songs have time in mind. One is "As Time Goes By." Well it certainly does that. "Till the End of Time." Whenever that may be is up for discussion. How about "Time on My Hands." That sounds familiar; it's sung a lot in traffic jams.

Time can be seasonal. When used in the present tense, we attach time to our four seasons. We have wintertime, springtime, summertime, but never falltime, unless you're a dishonest boxer. The words fall or autumn say it nicely.

I noticed further on in the dictionary there exists a person who is referred to as a "time-keeper." The definition is incredible, stating: a person employed to keep account of the hours of work done by others.

Whoever compiled this dictionary should come back to reality. Are there really people out there who get paid to do this? No matter how any of us relate to time, the fact remains that all of us are giving the same amount. There are 24 hours in a day, 168 hours per week. Use them.

Nothing is worse than wasting time, unless you're a person who occasionally kills time, in which case you might have to do some time.

William Reale is a free-lance writer who lives in Coventry.

### Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

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

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

## George Bush will face rude awakening Jan. 20

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — In the aftermath of a dazzling performance by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Americans are daring to hope for real peace on earth. President Reagan, who some feared would bring America to the brink of nuclear war with his rapid agenda, has wooed and been wooed by the "evil empire."

Those of us who remember Nikita Khrushchev pounding his shoe on the table and promising to buy us with worldwide communism are particularly disarmed by Gorbachev and his Christmas present — a unilateral troop reduction.

Baby boomers don't build shelters for their own babies to hide in when the bomb is dropped. School curriculums no longer include a course on how to dive under the desk during a nuclear attack. We haven't been eyeball to eyeball with our arch-enemy in who knows how long. And our arch-enemy just had his picture taken in front of the Statue of Liberty while his wife shopped at Estee Lauder.

Before this warm glow overwhelms you, imagine the cold shower awaiting George Bush on Jan. 20. His new national security team is already being briefed on the world situation, stripped of public relations and Christmas good will. Here are some of the insights the team is getting.

War with the Soviet Union is now unlikely. The Soviets have too many problems at home to worry about taking over the rest of the world right now. Troop cuts notwithstanding, the Bush people have been told that the Soviets are still bolstering their military forces and that they are disturbingly ahead of the United States in developing space weaponry.

The U.S. estimate is that Soviet troops will be withdrawn from Afghanistan in February as promised, but the communist regime there is not expected to crumble overnight.

In the Middle East, Bush will inherit a ticking time bomb. The regional powers are feverishly seeking chemical weapons, nuclear arms and long-range missiles. Both Iran and Iraq are rushing the production of deadly chemical weapons. Already Iraq has stockpiled hundreds of tons of mustard gas and other chemical agents. Now Iraq is trying to acquire biological weapons, too.

Iran is frantically trying to catch up. It has stockpiled an estimated 100 tons of

mustard gas.

Both countries are seeking nuclear warheads and the long-range rockets to deliver them.

Elsewhere in the Middle East, Lybia has acquired a mustard gas capability and Moammar Gadhafi is trying to build, buy or borrow nuclear weapons.

But the worst menace that the Bush administration will face is not bloodshed. It is an economic war that the United States is already losing. That war may find the United States forging an alliance with its Cold War enemy to combat the economic boom in Far East.

Central Intelligence Agency strategists see Japan and China emerging as superpowers and possibly forming an alliance that could shake the world. Japan is fast overtaking the United States as the world's No. 1 economic-financial-industrial-technological power. At the same time, China is quietly building its military power. Japan is actively cultivating China as a customer for its industrial goods and China is borrowing technology from Japan.

The CIA futurists believe the Japan-China alliance could drive the United States and the Soviet Union close together. Except for ideological differences, the two superpowers are compatible and Gorbachev is working hard to make the Soviet Union appear even more palatable.

Already, Soviet-American cooperation is reaching a level that no one would have thought possible eight years ago. In the future, instead of simply hoping that the two nations won't annihilate each other, Americans and Soviets may become allies with a common mission of maintaining the superpower status of each.

### Easy come, easy go

Several leading members of Congress are pushing for a ban on honoraria — the money they collect for speeches and appearances before special interest groups. Congress wants to stamp out the notion that it can be bought. But they don't want to lose the income. In trade for dropping the honoraria, some members of Congress want a raise. Senators collect an average of \$23,000 a year in speaking fees and House members average \$12,000. The lawmakers who control the purse strings for the military are the most in demand.

Jack Anderson and his associate, Joseph Spear, are syndicated columnists.

### Thoughts

Today we begin the "Great Os" of Advent — a series of antiphons that are spoken or sung with the Magnificat until Christmas Eve. On this first day our Antiphon proclaims:

"O Wisdom, proceeding from the mouth of the Most High,

pervading and permeating all creation, mightily ordering all things:

Come and teach us the way of prudence."

Thinking of God specifically as "Wisdom" or as the Greeks said, "Sophia" seems unusual. Yet it is common in the Hebrew Bible and in the faith of the early believers in the church. It is also always a feminine concept. Thus both Christians and Jews have seen in God or in God-in-Christ the embodiment of all knowledge. "Secu-

lar" education is a misnomer for a person of faith. What we learn in any way is a reflection of God's work among us — whether it is found under a microscope or in a book of theology. When the Christmas Day gospel says that "the Word became flesh and dwelt among us" it means that the entire rationality of the universe was present with Christ at his Nativity. This is a much wider concept of Christmas than the usual picture of a stable and shepherds. In a society that does not always honor "wisdom" and teaching, it is good to remember that all that we know comes from God. During this Advent, let us pray to grow in the Wisdom of God.

Rev. Dr. Kim-Eric Williams  
 Concordia Lutheran Church

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## Religious Services

### Assemblies of God

**Cadaver Church (Assemblies of God),** 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor, 10:30 a.m., worship, Sunday school and child care; 6:30 p.m., hymn sing and praise service, Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study and youth fellowship, (644-1102)

### Baptist

**Community Baptist Church,** 585 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James V. Meek, minister, Schedule: 9:30 a.m., worship service, Nursery care provided, (643-0537)

**Faith Baptist Church,** 52 Lake St., Manchester, Rev. James Bellows, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service, (644-5316)

**First Baptist Church,** 240 Hilltown Road, Manchester, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service; 7 p.m., mid-week service, Nursery of all services, (649-7509)

**First Baptist Chapel of the Deaf,** 240 Hilltown Road, Manchester, Rev. K. Kreuzer, pastor, (643-7543)

**Nervosa Time Baptist Church,** 72 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. Mark D. Eddy, pastor, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning service; 6 p.m., evening service, Wednesday home Bible study, 7 p.m., (643-7539)

### Christian Science

**First Church of Christ, Scientist,** 447 N. Main St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children, (649-1446) Reading Room, 656A Center St., Manchester, (649-8982)

### Church of Christ

**Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, Manchester,** Eugene Brewer, pupil minister, Gareth Flanory, evangelist minister, Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship and Communion; 6 p.m., worship, Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study, Nursery for all services, (646-2003)

### Congregational

**Bolton Congregational Church,** 228 Bolton Center Road, of the Green, Bolton, Rev. Charles H. Ericson, Minister, 10 a.m., worship service, nursery, church school; 11 a.m., fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program, (649-7077) office or 647-8378 parsonage.

**Center Congregational Church,** 11 Center St., Manchester, Rev. Lowell H. Curtis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert J. Bille, minister of visitations; Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus, worship service, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 10 a.m., (647-9941)

**First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 4, Andover,** Rev. Howard Sels, interim pastor, Schedule: 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school, Nursery care provided, (742-7496)

**First Congregational Church of Coventry,** 1171 Main St., Coventry, Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor, 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House, Nursery care provided, (742-8487)

**Second Congregational Church,** 285 N. Main St., Manchester, The Rev. V. Joseph Bolton, pastor, 10 a.m., worship service, Sunday school, and nursery for children; Pilgrim Fellowship, (649-2363)

**Second Congregational Church of Coventry,** 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister, Regular schedule: 10 a.m., service; 10 a.m., church school, nursery to Grade 6; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., church school, Grade 7 to adult; 11:15 a.m., luncheon choir, 2 a.m., Junior Pilgrim Fellowship, Nursery care provided, (742-8234)

**Talbotville Congregational Church,** Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Talbotville, Co-pastors: Rev. Ronald Baer, and Rev. Deborah Hoadcroft, 10 a.m., worship service and church school, (649-0815)

### Covenant

**Trially Covenant Church,** 302 Hackmottack St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swenson, pastor, Rev. Paul Knight, associate pastor, Rev. Kevin Schwab, youth pastor, Schedule: 8 and 10 a.m., worship services; 9:30 a.m., Bible school, (649-2855)

### Episcopal

**St. George's Episcopal Church,** 1150 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. John Holliger, Sunday worship; holy eucharist, 9:30 a.m., church school, 10:45 a.m., coffee fellowship, 11:30 a.m., Lady Chapel open mornings, (643-7262)

**St. Mary's Episcopal Church,** Park and Church streets, Manchester, Andrew D. Smith, rector, Anne J. Winder, assistant rector, Worship: 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:15 a.m., church school, 9:30 a.m.; baby-sitting, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; holy eucharist, 10 a.m. every Wednesday, (649-4593)

### Gospel

**Church of the Living God, an evangelical, full-gospel church,** Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester, Rev. David W. Mullin, pastor, Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Nursery and Sunday school.

**Manchester Christian Fellowship,** 509 E. Middle Turnpike, Daniel M. Belver, pastor, 10 a.m., Wednesday Bible study, 7 p.m., solid rock coffeehouse, 7:30 p.m., first Saturday of the month.

**Full Gospel International Church,** 745 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Phillip P. Saunders, Sunday, 10 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service, Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., special Bible studies, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service, Prayer line, 644-8731, 24 hours.

**Gospel Natl. Center Street, Manchester,** 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting.

### Jehovah's Witnesses

**Jehovah's Witnesses,** 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, 7 p.m., theocratic ministry school; 7:50 p.m., service meeting; Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., congregation book study; Sunday, 9:30 a.m., public talk; 10:30 a.m., Watchtower study, (646-1490)

### Jewish — Conservative

**Temple Beth Shalom,** 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Richard J. Pivon, rabbi; Wayne Krieger, cantor; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus, Services: 7:30 p.m., Sunday 10 Thursday, 9:45 a.m., Saturday, Friday, nights 8:15 p.m., The second Friday of each month is a 7:30 p.m. family service, (643-9563)

### Jewish — Reform

**Temple Beth Hillel,** 1001 Foster St., Extension, South Windsor, Steven Chaffinover, rabbi, Services: 8:15 p.m. of each month, (644-8466)

### Lutheran

**Concordia Lutheran Church (ELCA),** 40 Pitkin St., Manchester, Rev. Dr. Kim-Eric Williams, pastor; Rev. Arnold T. Wenger, assistant pastor, Schedule: 9 a.m., holy communion, Nursery care, (649-5311)

**Emmanuel Lutheran Church,** 60 Church St., Manchester, Rev. Paul S. Johnson, pastor; Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor emeritus, Schedule: 8:30 a.m., worship with holy communion on first, third and fifth Sundays; 11 a.m., worship with holy communion on second, fourth Sundays; nursery at 9:45 and 11 a.m., (643-1193)

**Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester,** 21 Garden St., Manchester, (643-2051)

**Princes of Peace Lutheran Church,** Route 31 and North River Road, Coventry, William Douthett, pastor, Schedule: 9:30 a.m., worship service; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school and adult Bible, (742-7540)

**Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod),** Cooper and High streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor, 9:30 a.m., divine worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; holy communion first and third Sunday, (649-4242)

### Methodist

**Bolton United Methodist Church,** 1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. Stewart Lanter, pastor; Rev. Robin Ellis, assistant pastor, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery, (649-3472)

**North United Methodist Church,** 300 Parker St., Manchester, Dr. William C. Trench, pastor; Rev. H. Oswood Bennett, visitation minister, Schedule: 9 and 10:30 a.m., worship services; 9 a.m., adult Bible study; 10:30 a.m., church school; 5:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Sacred Dancers, Nursery for preschoolers, (649-3694)

**South United Methodist Church,** 1226 Main St., Manchester, Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Rev. Cynthia A. Good, Rev. Lawrence S. Staples, pastors, Schedule: 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship services; 9 a.m., church school, Nursery for preschoolers, (742-9141)

### Mormon

**The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints,** 30 Woodside St., Manchester, David Field, bishop, 9:30 a.m., sacrament meeting; 10:30 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society, (643-4003 or 228-3715)

### National Catholic

**St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church,** 23 Galloway St., Manchester, Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, pastor, Sunday mass, 9 a.m.; weekdays, 8 a.m., (643-5906)

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### Nazarene

**Church of the Nazarene,** 236 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Phillip Chatto, senior pastor; Rev. Mark Green, minister of outreach, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening praise service, nursery, Mid-week Bible study, 7 p.m., Wednesday, (649-8599)

### Pentecostal

**United Pentecostal Church,** 187 Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Bible study; 7 p.m., Thursday, ladies' prayer; 7 p.m., Thursday, men's prayer; 7 p.m., Friday, youth service, (649-9484)

### Presbyterian

**Coventry Presbyterian Church,** Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coventry, Rev. Brad Evans, pastor, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, prayer meeting, (742-7222)

**Presbyterian Church of Manchester,** 43 Spruce St., Manchester, Rev. Richard Gray, pastor, 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery; 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., informal worship, (643-0906)

### Roman Catholic

**Church of the Assumption,** Adams Street of Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward S. Peplin, pastor, Rev. Joseph Pardi, assistant pastor, Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and noon, (643-2195)

**St. Bartholomew's Church,** 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, pastor, Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m., (646-1131)

**St. Bridget Church,** 70 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Robert T. Russo and Rev. Emilio P. Padellini, co-pastors, Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and noon, (643-2402)

**St. James Church,** 896 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. Frank Carter, Rev. John Gwozdz, Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., noon, (643-4129)

**St. Mary Church,** 1600 Main St., Coventry, Rev. Robert W. Barnes and Sister Katherine McKenna, pastoral team, Sunday mass at 5:15 p.m., Sunday mass at 10 a.m.; confessions 4:30 to 5 p.m., Saturday, Sunday mass 8 a.m. of St. Joseph Church, Eagleville, (742-6655)

**Church of St. Marcellus,** 22 Hebron Road, Bolton, The Rev. William J. Oleak, pastor, Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30 a.m., 9:15 a.m., and 11 a.m., (643-4666)

### Salvation Army

**Salvation Army,** 661 Main St., Manchester, Capt. and Mrs. Gary Asperschlag, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting; 6 p.m., salvation meetings, (649-7877)

### Unitarian Universalist

**Unitarian Universalist Society-East,** 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester, Rev. Ward A. Knights Jr., interim minister, 10:30 a.m., service, Nursery care and youth religious education, Coffee hour after service, (646-5151)

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## Church Bulletin Board

### For the homebound

Members of Community Baptist Church will get together Sunday after the worship service to go caroling at the homes of members who cannot get out. Those interested should bring a bag lunch and wear warm outdoor clothing. Afterward, from 3 to 6 p.m., there will be a holiday open house at the home of Rev. James Meek, 66 Ferguson Road.

### Balloons are launched

As part of the celebration of its 100th anniversary, Second Congregational Church will launch helium balloons at about 10:45 a.m. on Sunday. The service, which starts at 10 a.m., will feature a program presented by the church school students. The balloon launch will be postponed until the spring if the weather on Sunday is bad.

### Cantata is tonight

The cantata, "Christmas for All Time," will be presented tonight at 7 at Trinity Covenant Church. Singers from the church will be accompanied by an ensemble of musicians from the Manchester Symphony Orchestra.

### Film is discussed

The controversial film, "The Last Temptation of Christ," will be discussed on Sunday at 9:15 a.m. at the Christian Growth Hour at Concordia Lutheran Church. A videotape will be shown, and the discussion will be led by Rev. Kim-Eric Williams. Worship services are held at 8 and 10:30 a.m., and church school is offered at 9:15 a.m.

The Sunday church school's Christmas play will be staged at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

### Concert is set

The Universal Voices, the choir of the Unitarian Universalist Society, East, will present a concert Sunday afternoon at 3 under the direction of Robert E. Richardson Jr. Mass in G by Franz Schubert will be the featured work. Soloists will be Laura Nadeau Sweeney, Len Fredericks and John Patrick Callahan. The concert is free.

### Candles and music

The 64th annual Traditional Candlelight Concert will be held Sunday evening at South United Methodist Church. After a prelude, which begins at 7 p.m., all electric lights will be extinguished for the candlelight procession of choirs. The Junior Choir will present a short collection of songs and readings which tell the Christmas story. The Chancel Choir will present four carols arranged by John Rutter.

### Traditions discussed

The title of the forum at St. George's Episcopal Church this week is "Bits of Christmas — Tradition from Cultures Represented in Our Parish." The forum is at 10:45 a.m., during the church school time. Worship is at 9:30 a.m., with Sunday's service to include the church school's Christmas Pageant.

### Joining voices

Choir members from Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode Island will join members of Messiah Evangelical Lutheran Church on Sunday for a 5 p.m. concert, titled "Who Would Send a Baby?" The audience is asked to bring gifts of food and money for the needy. A Christmas pot luck will follow the concert. The church is at 300 Buckland Road, South Windsor.

### A musicale invitation

Center Church Women and Grace Group will have an evening musicale on Monday at 7 p.m., featuring the Round Table Singers of Manchester High School, directed by Penny Dalenta, members of C.A.S.T., or the Children's Associated Summer Theatre, directed by Jan Wodal, and church members. Desert will follow.

## Community caroling Sunday

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Nancy Carr  
Executive Director

Peace on Earth. Good Will to Men! The wonder-filled story of love that has come to dwell among us will highlight the annual Community Christmas Carol Sing Sunday. Carolers will fill the role of the "heavenly choirs," singing all the beautiful traditional Christmas carols.

Assisting the "heavenly choirs" will be the Salvation Army Band and Songsters and members of the Second Congregational Choir. We'll all gather at the Salvation Army Citadel, 661 Main Street, at 6 p.m.

Singers will walk from the Citadel to the site of the Creche at Center church.

After the Carol Sing, there will be hot chocolate, coffee and coffee cake at the citadel. Bring the whole family.

**TOY REMINDER** — A reminder to Manchester/Bolton parents that the Toys for Joy disbursement at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Church Street door, is open today from 9 a.m. to noon to parents having difficulty providing for their children this year. Parents are warmly invited to select one major gift from the new/good as new used toys donated by the community plus several stocking stuffers for each of your children. The disbursement is for parents only. Please bring a bag with you and proof of residency.

**CHRISTMAS DINNER** — Don't be alone for Christmas. St. James is hosting the Community Christmas Dinner and those who will be alone for Christmas are invited to join in the festivities for the afternoon. Dinner will be served at 2 p.m. at St. James School Hall. There will be a Christmas sing-along and Santa will be dropping in from the North Pole with gifts for everyone.

Transportation is available. Free tickets are available in the MACC Department of Human Needs, Center Congregational.

Volunteers are still needed to bake turkeys at home Christmas morning and others to help serve in the afternoon. Please call 649-2093 if you can help.

**DEADLINE** — Those baking or donating perishable foods to top off the Christmas food baskets are reminded that the deadline is 8 a.m. Wednesday, at the rear of Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. Basket deliveries start at 10 a.m. If you would like to help play Santa, please call 646-4114.

**CHRISTMAS GIFTS AND BASKETS** — MACC has had 395 households referred by local nurses, teachers, social and outreach workers for food baskets. Thanks to a tremendous gathering of food by the schools at Thanksgiving and a good response to our adopt a family appeal, MACC will be able to meet all the requests. Local churches have adopted 257 families for Christmas giving. Thanks to parishioners at St. Bartholomew who are adopting 50 families for gifts and food. Also adopting families are Center Congregational, Concordia Lutheran, St. James, South United Methodist, Community Baptist, St. Mary's Episcopal, Trinity Covenant, The Salvation Army, First Baptist, Second Congregational, North United Methodist and Bolton Congregational.

Our young people have been "fantastic" says Beth Harlow, our Seasonal Sharing coordinator. Students at East Catholic High School have adopted 20 families and are providing food and gifts for each member of the families. Other students and youth groups adopting include students at Buckley School, Bolton Center School, Bolton High School French Club, the PTA at Martin School, Boy Scout Troop 123, St. James Cub Scout Pack 120.

Local organizations who have adopted families include Manchester Grange, Combined Firefighters of Manchester, Eighth Utilities District, Home Engineers Bowling League, Sathya Saibaba Service Organization, Renew Group at Church of the Assumption, St. Ann's Mother's Circle.

Local business groups who have adopted households include employees at J.C. Penney's who adopted 41 families, Cigna Insurance Group MMI, Connecticut Mutual Life, employees at Gerber Scientific.

Individuals who have adopted families include Marilyn Turner, Rita Davidson, Edna Harris and Eleanor Brook, Jerry Harvey, Julie Marinelli, Joan Morra, Janice Pьерo, Karen Chorches, Carol Harley, Carol Tedesco, Shelley Strano and Ken Muraski, Lee Soule, Peg Matana, Carol Smith, Barbara Thomas, Carol Wengertman, Mary Ann Wilcox, Sylvia Helfrick, Joanne Coykendall, Faith Emerick, Laurie Fowler, Patti Haney, Tom Matrick, Mr. and Mrs. John Moffat.

**CHRISTMAS SPARKLES** — Trustees of the Hartford Courant Foundation sent a check for \$150 to buy Christmas presents for shelter guests. Special gifts and donations of holiday treats for the homeless may be left at the Samaritan Shelter, 466 Main St. Call 647-8003 for more information.

**THE BIBLE SPEAKS** by Eugene Brewer


"To the Jews who had believed in him, Jesus said 'If you hold to my teaching, you are really my disciples. Then you will know the truth, and the truth will set you free.'" John 8:31-32.

The vast majority even of those who claim to be Jesus' disciples play fast and loose with his teaching. They accept that which they agree and discount that which conflicts with their preconceptions.

The test of true discipleship is that we "hold to," "abide in" his word. Variations in interpretation will not explain the disparity of doctrines presented as Christ's "word." Diametrically opposite teachings can only arise from different sources. An unequivocal statement and command simply are not subject to interpretation. They can only be believed and obeyed or disbelieved and disobeyed. Genuine or pretended discipleship is the issue.

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## Weddings

### Bickford-Berube

Sandra Ann Berube, daughter of Anthony R. and Joan M. Berube of 54 High St., and Gordon Clifford Bickford, son of Gordon K. and Ellen Bickford of 24 Proctor Road, were married Sept. 10 at St. James Church.

The Rev. Frank Krukowski officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Arline LeRoy, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Maura Dillon, Sharon Jarzombek, and Donna Laverdiere. Megan Stone was flower girl.

Daniel Shea was best man. Ushers were Anthony Berube, Steven Kilduff and Brian Matre. Joseph LeRoy and Geoffrey Bickford were ringbearers.

After a reception at The Colony in Vernon the couple left on a wedding trip to St. Marten. They are making their home in Andover, Mass.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1983 graduate of Central Connecticut State University. She is employed by Boston Mortgage Co., Burlington, Mass.

The bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1983 graduate of Curry College, Milton, Mass. He is employed by Household Finance Corp., Saugus, Mass.



Mrs. Gordon C. Bickford

### Precourt-Farrell

Catherine Mary Farrell, daughter of P. Ward Farrell of Hartford and Mrs. Evelyn K. Farrell of 56 Porter St., and Kenneth George Precourt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Precourt of East Hartford, were married Sept. 10 at St. James Church.

The Rev. Francis Krukowski officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. MaryAnn Brown, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Ellen Boland, Lisa Sautarpi, Tracy Bugnacki, Kim Evans, Carol Nash, Debbie Ramirez, Salome Farrell and Patricia Farrell.

David Precourt, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Brendan Farrell, Paul Farrell, Matthew Farrell, Butch Wemmell, Kevin Brown, Greg Nash, Bob Ramirez and John Mansfield. Colin Brown and Brian Locsin were ringbearers.

After a reception at the Marco Polo in East Hartford the couple went on a wedding trip to Margarita Island, Venezuela. They are making their home in Manchester.

The bride is employed by Kaiser Permanente of East Hartford as an administrative secretary. The bridegroom is employed by the State Department of Motor Vehicles as an inspector.



Mrs. Kenneth G. Precourt

## Engagements



Sally Steinhilber  
Stanley Forostoski Jr.

### Steinhilber-Forostoski

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Steinhilber of East Hartford announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Ann Steinhilber, to Stanley J. Forostoski Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Forostoski Sr. of 74 Birch St.

The bride-elect is a graduate of George J. Penney High School, East Hartford, and Manchester Community College. She is employed by Hartford Insurance Group, Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School. He is employed by First National Supermarket, Manchester.

A June 1989 wedding is planned at St. James Church.



Dawn M. Carlson

### Carlson-Chmielewski

Leroy H. Carlson Jr. of Portland and Donna P. Carlson of 130 Ralph Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Marie Carlson, to Todd Chmielewski, son of Marilyn and Leonard Chmielewski of 368 Windsor St.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and is attending Manchester Community College. She is employed by Southern New England Telephone, Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School. He is employed by Southern New England Telephone, Willimantic.

A July 15 wedding is planned at Wickham Park.



Carol L. Gronda  
Charles A. Zoef

### Gronda-Zoef

Mr. and Mrs. Enzo Gronda of East Hartford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Lynn Gronda, to Charles A. Zoef, son of Catherine Zoef of 118 Pearl St.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of George J. Penney High School, East Hartford, and the Creative School of Hairdressing. She is employed at Studio Nouveau in Glastonbury.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of E.C. Goodwin Technical School and is owner of Zoef Construction Co., Manchester.

An Aug. 19, 1989 wedding is planned.



Kerin E. Kellogg

### Kellogg-Edwards

Mr. and Mrs. Alberi W. Kellogg of 42 Teresa Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Kerin Eileen Kellogg, to Russell Jon Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwards of Ellington and Mr. and Mrs. William Colby of East Hartford.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of the University of Connecticut. She is education coordinator at Children's Place.

The prospective bridegroom is employed by Hartford Distributor.

An April 8, 1989 wedding is planned at St. James Church.

# FOCUS

Pullout Section, Page 17  
Saturday, Dec. 17, 1988

## She emptied her soul on paper

### Bolton poet has following

By Nancy Pappas  
Manchester Herald

**H**elen Hayes Veitch of Bolton is known in the area for her award-winning paintings, collages and pen and ink drawings. But for her most recent work of art, she traded in her paint brushes for a typewriter.

She has published a volume of inspirational poetry, titled "Echoes of Silence." Instead of using oil paints or pastel chalks, Veitch is painting pictures with words. But these verbal sketches still reflect the artist's eye for visual details.

"A shadow on the ocean floor is cast by soaring sea gull wings," she wrote, in the verse from which the title was taken, "The Song of Silence."

"The sepulcher-like, ice bound pond reflects the morbid scene around," she said, in "Easter Hope."

Veitch, who does not consider herself an accomplished wordsmith, said that these poems were written for herself, as a tool to help with her spiritual struggles. When she retired in 1980, after 22 years as religious education director at St. Maurice Church in Bolton, she said she felt lost and depressed.

"I thought I would get away from religion completely for a while. I knew I wanted to do some writing, but I thought I would try some novels," she said.

The novels never flowed from her typewriter. What seemed to come to her, instead, were verses that reflected the lonely sense of internal struggle she was feeling.

"I am alone. No one can share the fear and anguish, doubt, despair that reaches deep within my soul," she wrote, in "Alone."

But that was written six years ago, in a stage which Veitch describes now as "the depths." She worked with various priests and friends, and went on prayer retreats to try to understand what was happening within her.

The result has been a new and vigorous faith, and what she terms "an active spiritual life."

Her internal journey has given her some unexpected help as well, Veitch said. For years she suffered with arthritis so severe, she found that she needed a cane to walk.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

**PROUD POET** — Helen Hayes Veitch of Bolton holds the book "Echoes of Silence," a collection of spiritual poems

available in area bookstores. Writing the poems was a catharsis for the painter.

But when she began writing, she also began walking around the neighborhood. "At first it hurt even to go a block," said Veitch. She is now up to walking two to two-and-a-half miles each day. "I think I'm feeling better now than I have in 20 or 25 years," she said.

Originally, these poems and the many others Veitch has written over the past eight years were to be kept to herself, her husband James, and her spiritual counselors.

"I didn't plan to show them to anyone else," she said. "But the people who did read them were certain that it was my calling to share them with others. They felt it would be helpful to other people, to read about the struggle

*Spirit, stay with me awhile,  
Lift my spirit. "Spirit" style.  
Spirit out the voice of gloom.  
Dispel the harbingers of  
doom.  
While I struggle, counsel me.  
Understanding, set me free.  
Spirit's fire warm my soul.  
Demonstrate benign control.*

*Treat me mildly, tenderly.  
Show to me, Love's charity.  
Spirit up my faith in Thee.  
Swell my soul with piety.  
With your Gifts and Fruits'  
delights.  
Spirit me to Spiritual heights.*

— From the poem "Spirit"

of another." But Veitch was turned down by the various religious publishing houses she approached about printing and distributing her works. "They kept telling me that

poetry just didn't sell," she said. So she decided to take most of her savings and have the book of meditative poetry printed herself. It was an effort of love, she said, and was not intended to earn

substantial revenues. But she has been pleased with the response the book has gotten, both in local and out of town bookstores. Some readers are attracted first by Veitch's illustrations, most of which are minutely detailed nature scenes in pen and ink. But they then thumb through the poetry, and ultimately purchase the volume.

But discovering she is rather popular as a poet has not allayed Veitch's concern about exposing her private thoughts in this way. "I am really rather nervous about having people in several states looking in on my life," she said. "It makes me feel that I'm on display. But if it helps people on their spiritual journey, then I am pleased."



**FOCUS / Home**



**HOUSE OF THE WEEK** — A feature of this house is a sunken, cathedral-ceiling living room. The room also features wrap-around glass sliding doors on three sides and a fireplace. Plan HA1499A has 1,298 square feet on the first floor and 798 on the second. For more information, write to architect Jerold L. Axelrod, 2500 New York Ave., Melville, N.Y. 11747.

**Here's the Answer**

**QUESTION:** I have taught Industrial Arts subjects for more than 40 years and I would like to share something I have learned while teaching. You recently advised about using water or oil with powdered pumice for rubbing gloss finishes. However, either must be removed before polish or wax may be applied. I have found that using a furniture liquid instead is better since you need only to polish the surface and it is refinished, thus eliminating one step. School wood shops usually are quite dusty and very potholes. I have found a felt blackboard eraser just as good and for only a fraction of the cost.

**ANSWER:** Many thanks for your interesting letter and the advice which it contains.

**QUESTION:** I have to refinish a varnished piece of furniture that has a decal on it. I remember years ago trying to remove a decal in one piece and finding it very difficult. Is there some special way this can be done

without ruining the decal?

**ANSWER:** Try coating the entire decal with petroleum jelly. Be careful not to get the jelly on the surrounding surface. Using a cotton swab for the application will make it a bit easier. Next, cover the decal and the jelly with masking tape. You have to stick a small part of the tape on the furniture itself since it will not hold on the jelly. Now go ahead with the refinishing job. The masking tape prevents the refinishing material from getting into the decal and removing it.

**QUESTION:** Your readers might be interested in how I reglaze windows. I use quarter round, with a good grade of caulking compound, around the glass. I then nail the quarter round in place with small brads. It's a neater installation and lasts longer. It also can be painted easily.

**ANSWER:** Thanks. An interesting idea.

**How to use metal snips**

By Andy Long  
The Associated Press

When you have to cut the kind of sheet metal you are likely to encounter in home workshop projects, the tool to use is called snips. Larger snips for cutting heavier metal are referred to as shears.

There are technical ways to determine whether the snips can handle the metal you must cut. Generally, the metal should be less than 0.062 inches thick or lighter than 18 gauge. But you are not likely to know that or have the equipment necessary to determine it. There's a more certain way.

If you use the common type of snips, the 12-inch straight cutter, you will know the metal is too thick or too heavy for the tool if you find it difficult or impossible to make the cut. Nobody should attempt to make a cut with those particular snips if he cannot do it without forcing. Adding a pipe to the handle or hitting it with a hammer is a sure way to cause trouble.

As the names make clear, the straight cutter is for making straight cuts. It also can make slight curves. The compound leverage snips or aviation snips are for inside cuts. The combination and duckbill snips are for cutting curves as well as straight

**On the House**

lines. For specialized jobs and for the professional metal worker, there are the jeweler's snips and variations of it.

Most of the time, you will be making straight cuts, so if you have only a single pair of snips, it should be the straight type. To use snips properly, the blades should be opened wide so the sheet metal is in the jaws as far as it will go. That's the secret of cutting sheet metal — cutting when the blades are deep into the material. You cannot cut properly with the tips of the blades.

As you cut, the snips may have a tendency to drift to either side of the line you have marked on the metal. When that happens, tip the snips in the direction of the drift. This will make the tips of the blades move toward the cutting line.

Don't cut right to the tips of the blades and do not allow the tips to extend beyond the cutting line or you will be cutting into the remainder of the stock. In short, as you cut, be sure you do not stroke beyond about three-quarters of the length of the blades.

For an outside cut, using snips that handle curves, cut on a

curved line so the waste material comes off in one piece. The advice for cutting is the same as that for straight cutting. Don't allow the tips of the blades to do any of the work.

An inside cut is a bit more intricate. You must first punch or drill a hole in the metal. Insert the blade from the under side of the metal and cut to the outline. You may have to make the cuts at first in small stages until the opening is large enough to permit the snips to maneuver properly.

When cutting a hole in metal, it is sometimes wise to place it between two pieces of scrap wood and then drill through the whole thing. This prevents marring the metal as you drill.

While ordinary snips often will cut hardened wire, it is not a good idea to use them. The wire may leave ragged edges on the blades, something you may not notice until the next time you use the snips.

You should always use goggles and wear gloves when cutting metal. And the pivot bolt on snips should be oiled occasionally to ensure long-lasting performance. The nut and bolt should be properly adjusted at all times.

Do-it-yourselfers will find much helpful material on a variety of subjects in Andy Long's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$2 to the Manchester Herald of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.

**Sills iris was tops in 1988**

By Earl Aronson  
The Associated Press

The American Iris Society chose as its 1988 favorite the pink iris Beverly Sills, named in honor of the opera singer. The flower, which blooms in midseason, is 36 inches tall.

Second place honors went to Victoria Falls, which is blue with white spots and 40 inches tall. Following were: Stepping Out, white, blue-violet edging, 38 inches; Vanity, pink, 36 inches; Song of Norway, powder blue, 38 inches; Mary Frances, blue-orchid, 36 inches; Laced Cotton, white, 34 inches; Going My Way, white, blue-violet edging, 37 inches; Mystique, light blue to blue-purple, 36 inches; and Copper Classic, burnt orange, 30 inches.

**Kitchen garden**

"Kitchen Gardens" was a topic at Garden Weekend at historic Old Sturbridge Village, in Sturbridge, Mass. It recalled this bit of advice offered in 1830 by Thomas Fessenden, author of "The New American Gardener": "A kitchen garden should not be situated at any great distance from the house, lest being too much out of sight, it should be out of mind and the necessary culture it is too much neglected." The advice is still good.

**Quote, unquote**

■ In a summer lecture on "The

**Weeders Guide**

Lure and Lore of the Garden" at the Colonial Williamsburg (Virginia) Garden Symposium, Lynden B. Miller, director of New York's Central Park Conservatory Garden, said:

"Gardens have always been oases, places to escape from the care of the world... but nowhere are gardens more important... than the middle of a big city. In city gardens, the lush opulence of roses, phlox and clematis contrast with the noise and chaos of city streets... a group of neighbors can transform vacant lots filled with concrete and broken tires into beds of pansies and hollyhocks. Here, the real lure of the garden is felt, and no matter whether people can tell the difference between a peony and a petunia, they respond to the magic."

■ Andre Viette, Advisory Council, U.S. National Arboretum, on "Iris for Today's Gardens," said:

"Iris... what a wonderful group of plants with species for every garden situation. Whether you have sun or shade, dry soil or a bog, a streambed or a hillside, poor soil or rich soil, there is an iris that will do well for you."

■ And Jack Stenbenthaler, executive director, American Society of Consulting Arborists,

Clearwater, Fla., on "Are Plants Really Worthwhile?"

"Aside from the purely aesthetic regard with which we hold our surrounding native and introduced plant materials, their economic value is also an important consideration.

"The reasons for recognizing the financial worth of our plantings are more than merely to satisfy our curiosity. They include tax loss evaluations, wrongful trespass and destruction in the event of catastrophic occurrence, insurance claims and buy-and-sell transactions... The justification for proper care becomes clearer when increases in the value of a plant are recognized."

**More than talk**

At the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Dr. Jim Heilman talks to plants, takes their temperature, records their water intake and measures their transpiration rate. He and colleagues are working to determine the complexities of heat and water use in urban landscapes.

"Most landscape plants are picked for their color, shape, height or shade potential," Heilman said. "Very little is known about how much water they need. This isn't a concern until water is in short supply and the plants are under drought stress."

The researchers are using computer technology, thermal infrared imaging and meteorological data to learn how plants respond to heat drought.

**FOCUS / Money**

**Seniors: Discounts a plus to boost purchasing power**

If you're over 50 or older, you may be throwing away thousands of dollars each year by not taking full advantage of senior-citizen discounts.



Sylvia Porter

In almost every area of day-to-day living, from food and lodging to travel and medicine, even to amusements, older Americans are entitled to discounts. But you won't always know they're available. So ask!

The nation's leading proponent of senior discounts is the American Association of Retired Persons. An AARP membership card reduces the bottom line on many purchases, among them discounts available only to AARP members. These include a discount mail-order pharmacy, discounts at some motel chains and airlines, and even reduced rates for car rentals.

A big plus is that AARP membership is open to those age 50 and older, retired or not. Many businesses that routinely grant discounts to AARP members require that non-members be age 65 or older before they receive the same discounts.

To learn more about AARP, send a note to the AARP Membership Processing Center, P.O. Box 199, Long Beach, Calif. 90801-9989. You'll receive information about the organization and a membership application.)

Even if you're not in the AARP, there are many discounts available to you. The trick is to shop around and ask questions.

Many pharmacies, especially the big chains, offer discounts on prescription drugs and on the other purchases. Find out the amount of the discount, to what it applies, and then determine if your final cost is lower than if you

bought the item elsewhere without a discount. Before you transfer your prescriptions to a drug store where you will receive a discount, ask yourself if the new store is conveniently located. You won't realize much savings if you have to travel long distances to save a few cents.

Restaurants frequently offer senior citizens' discounts, but that doesn't mean you'll receive a discount every time. Many provide meals at reduced prices only at certain hours of the day — usually the early evening before the rush. Other restaurants have special menu selections for senior citizens.

Movie theaters, again especially the large chains, reduce admission prices for older Americans, but not at all times or for all movies. The idea is that the theater owner whether the seat is occupied or empty, so even a half-price seat is better than an empty one. But when a picture show is so popular that there are lines around the block, that same half-price seat costs the exhibitor money.

On automobile insurance, under the calculations used by insurance companies, you are entitled to a 5 percent or more reduction in auto insurance premiums if you're 65 or over. This isn't a discount in the strictest sense; it's offered because you're less likely to have an accident. But you should check with your agent to make sure you're receive-

ing it. Lodging discounts vary depending on the season. While many hotels and motels offer some senior discounts, you can get the greatest savings by planning your travel during off-peak months. This way, you can frequently save 50 percent or more.

Airline tickets are discounted to a lesser extent. One big airline, for instance, offers a 10 percent discount to AARP members under a program started a few months ago — but only on the lowest priced tickets, purchased far in advance.

Rental car companies often have a discount for seniors. But before you take advantage of a low senior rate, make sure there isn't another, even lower, special rate available to everyone. Many special offers involve restrictions prohibiting other discounts.

For travel-related discounts, it's best to check with a travel agent. But don't let it stop there. Ask again when you pick up your rental car and when you check into your hotel. In a system that has difficulty keeping even simple reservations straight, additional details often become hopelessly lost.

Even banks sometimes extend discounts to senior citizens. For example, many sun-belt banks give free checking privileges to those 65 and older, waiving the usual minimum deposit requirements. Again, you won't know unless you ask.

Don't forget local transportation. Bus lines in many cities offer reduced fares to senior citizens, as do commuter railroads and even some taxi companies.

Many of us earned our retirement dollars when the dollar's purchasing power was far greater than it is today. By taking the fullest advantage of senior discounts, we can regain some of that purchasing power.

**Why wages are going nowhere**

Workers are clocking hours of overtime, company profits are strong and industry is going at breakneck speed. The law of supply and demand would seem to dictate high-flying wages. So why isn't that happening?

Workers have grown accustomed to low inflation, says Smith Barney economist Gregory Gieber, so union wage demands have remained modest. And people who might be tempted to switch jobs looking for more money are staying put rather than risking the uncertainty of a takeover or management restructuring at

a new company. Workers are more concerned with keeping their jobs than boosting their pay, says Evans Economics' Tom Megan. With little or no pressure to do otherwise, employers are limiting large increases to a select few.

The good news in all this is that salaries aren't driving up inflation. "This just is not the situation the country faced in the late 1960s," says Gary Burtless, senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, "when indeed there were labor shortages and wages did take off." — CHANGING TIMES  
The Kiplinger Magazine

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Gardner St. West.....all	Tolland Tpke..... 472-525
Highland St.....all	Union Place.....all
(Dugan's Alley)..... 8-37	Union St..... 133-264
Sycamore Lane.....all	Squire Village.....all

**CALL NOW 647-9946 / 643-2711**

**Manchester Herald**

Send your questions to: The Tax Adviser, care of George W. Smith & Co. P.C., 25229 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, Mich. 48034.

**Tax Adviser**

By George W. Smith

**QUESTION:** Our son is a full-time college student. We pay all of his bills at school — about \$4,000. Unfortunately for us, because of the phase-out rules for exemptions, we will not be able to claim him as a dependent. Will our son be able to claim his own personal exemption on his tax return?

V.S.,  
TRENTON, MASS.

**ANSWER:** First the good news. "Every individual taxpayer can claim his own personal exemption." And now the rest of the story. "Unless he or she can be claimed as a dependent by another taxpayer." This is true even if the parent taxpayer does

not, or cannot, actually report and claim the dependency exemption.

**QUESTION:** Does my new wife have to sign the tax return? She doesn't know a thing about my business and I want to keep it that way?

K.W.,  
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

**ANSWER:** Only if you want to file a joint income tax return. Both of you must sign the return — even if only one of you received all the income. That's the law.

**QUESTION:** I have seen some shoddy tax shelter over the past several years. Although they scare me, I do have some excellent shelters in my invest-

ment portfolio. Taxwise, what's your thinking?

S.P.,  
CLEVELAND

**ANSWER:** Your concerns are not unfounded. Here's what the IRS says. "In light of the adverse tax consequences and the substantial amount of penalties and interest that may result if the Internal Revenue Service disallows the claimed tax benefits, you should consider tax shelter investments very carefully, and seek competent legal and financial advice."



FOCUS / Advice

Monogamy is not unusual

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I recently saw you on a television show where guests were discussing faithfulness of partners in marriage. You seemed to feel it was very unusual for partners to remain faithful when they have been married for a long time.



Kinsey Report
June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

My husband and I have been married more than 25 years and have each been faithful. We both are ministers. We are very happy together and have a wonderful sex life. I really don't feel that we are as "unusual" as you experts on the show seemed to think. Many of our friends also have been faithful in their marriages. Believe me, ministers hear it all, just as you doctors do! There is another side to the "adultery-unfaithfulness" syndrome. Our side just doesn't get published. I just wanted to share this with you and let you know I read your column, which gives me insights on the problems of people I try to help.

DEAR READER: I reviewed the tape of that particular show after receiving your letter, since I didn't recall saying that monogamy is very unusual. What you may have heard was my response to another panel member who felt that extramarital sex was extremely rare - which certainly is not the case.

Many couples do remain monogamous. As estimate based on six studies conducted between the 1940s and the 1980s showed an average of 37 percent of married

men had at least one additional partner. But it is important to point out that this piece of data also means that an average of 63 percent of these men did not have extramarital contact.

Being monogamous is reported as an important goal by 75 percent of husbands and 84 percent of wives, according to one study of American couples. However, in spite of these good intentions, statistics do show that extramarital sex is a factor in our society.

The percentage of women who have had extramarital sex also appears to have remained fairly constant. Kinsey reported that 26 percent of women interviewed had an affair by age 40. Nine studies over the past 40 years showed us that an estimated average of 29 percent of wives had extramarital partners. Again, please note this also means that more than 70 percent of women interviewed have not had sex outside the marriage. In general, it has been found that the happier the person is with their marriage, the less likely he or she is to have had an extramarital affair.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Please help me as I am very confused. My husband, age 66, has lost all interest in sex.

As far as I know, he has no medical problems and is not on any medications. He does take One-A-Day with iron vitamins. Could he have libido? If so, what caused it and how can it be treated?

DEAR READER: First it's necessary to define some terms. Libido is the word often used to describe the sexual drive in humans. What you describe about your husband may be low libido, or inhibited sexual desire.

The human sex drive is complicated, consisting of a combination of physical factors and psychological factors. For example, some physical factors that can contribute to lower libido include illness, fatigue and abuse of alcohol.

Psychological causes of reduced desire can include stress, a routine sex life, a decrease in marital intimacy, problems in the family situation or a perceived reduction in attractiveness of self or partner.

Have you discussed your concerns with your husband? He may be unaware that you are unhappy with his lessened desire for sex. Good communication is the first step to correcting the problem.

Suggest to your husband that the two of you go together to a sexual dysfunction clinic. If no such clinic is listed in your local telephone directory, call the nearest medical school or large hospital. You and your husband will be checked for any physical problems that could be contributing to his lowered desire. Even if a physical problem is found and treated, anxiety about past performance may remain.

Should she stop tranquilizers?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I overdosed in the '70s on pot, LSD and PCP. I now take Triavil but would like to stop. I get severe anxiety and nervousness when I discontinue the Triavil. My doctor isn't too supportive. How do I kick this drug?



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Triavil is a tranquilizer/antidepressant coupled with depression. The issue of whether to stop or reduce your medication is something you should discuss with your doctor. Perhaps another, milder medicine would be more appropriate for you, or your emotional problems might be helped by counseling and psychotherapy. Don't stop the Triavil without medical supervision; this could leave a vacuum in your life that should be filled with other treatment. If your doctor appears to be unresponsive in your efforts to be

drug-free, request referral to a psychiatrist for a second opinion.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Whenever my husband gets bitten by mosquitos or bugs, he bites get red and swell badly. The same thing happens with shots. What causes this?

DEAR READER: Your husband seems to be suffering from a severe allergy to insect bites. Usually this is due to a sensitivity to the bugs' mouth-part juices, which contain various compounds, including anticoagulant substances. He should see an allergist. I do not know why he swells up after injections; this is also something the specialist should investigate.

Until the precise cause of your husband's problem can be identified, he may experience relief by using antihistamine pills or lotions at the times he is having trouble.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Six doctors have been unable to tell us what's going on. When my wife exerts herself, albeit very little, the right side of her face turns deep red, while the left side remains the same. It's as if you drew a line down the center of her forehead to the center of her nose.

DEAR READER: Your wife's unusual symptoms suggest that the veins and capillaries on one side of her face are dilating excessively during straining. This could be due to an imbalance of the autonomic nerves, producing a lack of symmetrical blood flow to the skin. This can sometimes be caused by medicine, particularly drugs called vasodilators - such as nitroglycerine - or by deficiencies in nerve function. I believe that she could be diagnosed by a neurologist. Ask her doctors to refer her to such a specialist.

Where to Write

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren
P.O. Box 69440
Los Angeles, Calif. 90069
Dr. Gott Peter M. Gott, M.D.
P.O. Box 91428
Cleveland, Ohio 44101
Kinsey Report Dr. June M. Reinisch
P.O. Box 48
Bloomington, Ind. 47402

Family man at home just won't dress up

DEAR ABBY: I know a man's home is supposed to be his castle, but don't the feelings of others who also live in his "castle" count?



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Maybe I'm a prude, but I think a man should not sit around the house in his underwear - very revealing underwear at that. To me it's disgusting and repulsive. Our children are boys, but even though they say nothing, they are obviously embarrassed. Also, I'm sure the neighbors and passers-by can see into the house when the lights are on.

Am I a prude? Is my husband selfish and insensitive? Or do you have a better choice of words for each of us?

OFFENDED

DEAR OFFENDED: You are not a prude, but the words you used to describe your husband are appropriate.

Tell the "king" that you and the children find his immodesty offensive. Buy him a comfortable robe for Christmas (from you and the boys), and good-humoredly nag him to wear it.

DEAR ABBY: As a new mother, may I blow off a little steam about a few things that bother me? First, whenever I take my son out in public, some grandmotherly type will stop to admire him and say, "My, what a darling baby" - then she will touch his little hands or face. This is very annoying because one never knows where a stranger's hands have been, and I am terrified that my baby will be contaminated.

Also, when my son whimpers or cries in public, I wish strangers would not offer advice, such as, "Maybe he's hungry - don't you think you should feed him?" Or, "Maybe he's wet; maybe you should change him." And I hate it when a stranger says, "Don't you think your baby is overdressed (or underdressed) for this weather?"

Abby, I've been reading you for years, and I realize that I

probably have been guilty of doing the above myself, so if you print this, perhaps other well-meaning strangers who can't resist "coochie-cooing" and touching babies will think twice, and keep their hands and advice to themselves.

NEW MOM IN ORANGE COUNTY

DEAR MOM: While unsolicited advice can be annoying, it's relatively harmless. But touching a baby's hands - which will inevitably go into the baby's mouth - is not. So, thanks for a worthwhile reminder.

DEAR ABBY: Today, with things so vastly different from the traditions of long ago, please tell me what you think about having my 19-year-old brother as my maid of honor at my wedding.

He is the best friend I have ever had, and I couldn't be more pleased than to have him stand beside me on my "special day."

LUCKY IN TUCSON

DEAR LUCKY: Why not? He could assume the most important responsibility of the maid of honor, which is to serve as a witness to your marriage. Call him your "witness" (not "maid") of honor. And good luck.

People are eating them up? To order your copy of Abby's favorite recipes, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 to: Abby's Cookbook, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

EMERGENCY
Fire - Police - Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

FOCUS / TV, Comics & Puzzles

Saturday, Dec. 17

- 5:00AM (3) Paid Programming
(1) Weekend with Crook and Chase
(2) Home Shopping Overnight Service Continues (2 hrs.)
[CNN] Crossfire
[USA] Night Flight: New Sounds
5:30AM (5) I Love Lucy
(1) INN News
[CNN] Showbiz Today
[DIS] Scheme of Things
[ESPN] Home Run Derby
[MAX] MOVIE: "Ran" A 16th-century Japanese warrior's decision to relinquish his power to his eldest son plunges his family into a bloody power struggle. Tatsuya Nakada. Akira Terao, Meiko Harada. 1985. Rated R. (Subtitled) (In Stereo)
[USA] Night Flight: Profile: Steve Winwood
5:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: "Water" The discovery of a special brand of mineral water sets off a series of conflicts on a Caribbean island. Michael Caine, Valerie Perrine, Brenda Vaccaro. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
6:00AM (3) Young Universe (R)
(5) V Slicer
(3) Sustaining
(1) INN Magazine
(1) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)
[CNN] Daybreak
[DIS] You and Me, Kid
[ESPN] Action Outdoors With Julius Boros
[USA] Night Flight: Take-Off to L.A.
6:15AM (1) Davey & Goliath
6:25AM [HBO] Around the World in 80 Days
6:30AM (3) Captain Bob
(5) Dangeroushouse
(1) Laurel and Hardy
(1) At the Movies Rex Reed, Dave Whitney, Schedules "Twins." (Arnold Schwarzenegger, Danny DeVito)
(2) New Zoo Revue
(1) Follow Me
(1) Comic Strip (In Stereo)
[CNN] International Correspondents
[DIS] Mousercise
[ESPN] Speedweek Weekly auto racing highlights.
7:00AM (3) Young Universe
(1) Plasticman
(1) Fantastic World of Hanna-Barbera
(1) BraveStarr (CC)
(1) Daffy Duck and Tweety
(2) Go for Your Dreams
(2) Dr. Fad
(3) Ring Around the World
(3) AM Boston (R)
(4) Kidsongs (R) (In Stereo)
(1) Ullises
[CNN] Daybreak
[DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[USA] You Can Be Successful
7:30AM (3) Garfield and Friends
(1) Forever Lean
(1) BraveStarr (CC)

- (2) Kidsongs
(2) Rin-Tin-Tin
(3) Completely Mental Misadventures of Ed Grimley (CC)
(3) It's Your Business
(4) Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
(1) Princesa Caballero
[CNN] Sports Close-up
[DIS] Dumbo's Circus
[ESPN] Thoroughbred Sports Digest
[HBO] Tales of Little Women
[TMC] MOVIE: "Honeymoon" Newlyweds abroad in Spain are hounded by a man intent on using the young bride in an upcoming ballet. Anthony Steel, Ludmilla Tcherna, Antonio. 1959.
8:00AM (3) Adventures of Ruggedy Ann and Andy (CC)
(5) World Tomorrow
(1) 40 Flintstone Kids (CC)
(1) Hit Videos USA
(2) Popeye
(2) Kissyfur (CC)
(2) Zoolibee Zoo
(2) MOVIE: "Ride Beyond Vengeance" Returning to his wife after 11 years, a buffalo hunter is attacked, robbed and branded. Chuck Connors, Michael Rennie. 1966.
(1) Wall Street Journal Report
(1) Remi
(1) Rod and Reel Streamside
[CNN] Daybreak
[DIS] Good Morning Mickey!
[ESPN] Outdoor Life
[HBO] MOVIE: "Overboard" (CC) An amnesiac millionaire is duped into believing that she's married to a beer-guzzling carpenter. Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell, Edward Herrmann. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
[USA] Financial Freedom
8:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: "Blind Date" (CC) A blind date pairs an overworked yuppie with a beautiful woman who reacts to alcohol in a strange way. Bruce Willis, Kim Basinger, John Larroquette. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
8:30AM (3) Superman
(5) Face to Face With Cardinal O'Connor
(1) Superman
(1) 40 New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh (CC)
(1) How Hiaw
(2) Porky Pig
(2) Disney's Adventures of the Gummi Bears (CC)
(2) Sesame Street (CC)
(1) Ask the Manager
(1) Voltron
(1) Great American Woodlots
[CNN] Big Story
[DIS] Wuzles
[ESPN] Outdoor Sportsman
9:00AM (3) Jim Henson's Muppet Babies (CC)
(1) McCreary Report
(1) Superman
(1) America's Top Ten
(1) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)
(2) Bugs Bunny and Friends
(2) Smurfs (CC)
(1) MOVIE: "Charlie Chan in Rio" Murder takes Charlie Chan to South America where he discovers crime and murder. Sidney Toler, Victor Jory. 1941.
(1) Captain Castella
(1) La Plaza
(1) Denver, the Last Dinosaur
(1) Donald Duck Presents
[ESPN] Fishin' Hole
[TMC] MOVIE: "Breaking Away" Oscar-winning tale of four high-school graduates who ponder their future while preparing for a grueling bicycle race. Dennis Christopher, Dennis Quaid, Barbara Barrie. 1979. Rated PG.
[USA] Love Your Skin
9:10AM [CNN] Healthweek
9:30AM (1) (4) Gimel! And the Real Ghostbusters (CC)
(1) Superman
(1) Dick Clark's Golden Grants
(2) Sesame Street (CC)
(1) Isla del Tesoro

- (1) Buck Rogers
(1) Star Search (60 min.)
(2) WWF Superstars of Wrestling
(2) America: The Second Century: America's Environment
(2) On Pit Road
(1) El Reino Salvaje
(1) Washington Week in Review (CC)
(1) Fall Guy
[CNN] Science and Technology Week
[DIS] Raggedy Ann and Andy: The Great Santa Claus Caper The two rag dolls stop a villain from ruining Christmas.
[ESPN] Scholastic Sports America
[HBO] A Dangerous Life (CC) Part 2 of 3. (In Stereo)
[TMC] MOVIE: "Walker" Fact-based account of William Walker, an American lawyer and journalist who named himself president of Nicaragua during the 1850s. Ed Harris, Marlee Matlin, Richard Masur. 1987. Rated R.
[USA] New Healthy Diet
11:30AM (3) Teen Wolf (CC)
(1) Small Wonder (CC) It's a battle of the sexes when Joan, Harriet and Vicki go on a camping trip with Ted, Reggie and Jamie. (R)
(2) Completely Mental Misadventures of Ed Grimley (CC)
(2) America: The Second Century: What Is Past Is Prologue
(2) Greatest Sports Legends
(1) Career Media Network
(1) Embajadores de la Musica Colombiana
(2) Wall Street Week: The Savings & Loan Crisis
[CNN] College Football Preview
[DIS] Small One A young boy must sell his flop-eared donkey because his father decides it is too old to work.
[ESPN] NFL Gameday Preview of today's NFL Football schedule. (Live)

In the conclusion of "Heartstrings," the episode airing on NBC's "Family Ties" on Sunday, Dec. 18, an alive and well Steven Keaton (Michael Gross, I.) is surrounded by his wife Elyse (Meredith Baxter Birney) and Nick (Scott Valentine) after his heart bypass surgery.

- (1) Say Brother
(1) Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (CC)
[CNN] Moneyweek
[DIS] Racoon Part 1 of 2. (In Stereo)
[ESPN] Motorweek (Illustrated)
[USA] Update: Making It Happen
10:00AM (3) Pee-wee's Playhouse (CC)
(1) WWF Superstars of Wrestling
(1) Munsters Today
(1) Soul Train (In Stereo)
(2) G.L.O.W. Wrestling
(2) The Chipmunks (CC)
(2) Wrestling: World Class Championship Wrestling
(1) El Tesoro del Saber
(1) Tony Brown's Journal (R)
(1) World Wide Wrestling
[DIS] Here's to You, Mickey Mouse A birthday celebration highlighting Mickey's 60-year show business career, with hosts Mark Linn-Baker and Soleil Moon Frye. (60 min.)
[ESPN] Monster Truck Challenge
[HBO] Inside the NFL Hosts: Len Dawson, Nick Buoniconti. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
[MAX] MOVIE: "Nice Girls Don't Explode" Despite being cursed with incendiary powers, a love-sick teen-ager attempts to find romance. Barbara Harris, Michelle Meyrink, William O'Leary. 1987. Rated PG.
[USA] Youth Secrets of the Stars
10:10AM [CNN] Showbiz Week
10:30AM (3) Little Rascals
(1) My Favorite Martian
(2) ALF (CC)
(2) Ramona (CC)
(1) Three Stooges
(1) Caprice Pooder
(1) Adam Smith's Money World: Infrastructure
[CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch
[ESPN] K.I.D.S.
[USA] Prolife
11:00AM (3) Hey, Vern, It's Earnest

- (1) Learning the Ropes Robert must decide whether to give up teaching for a more lucrative career. (In Stereo)
(1) Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show (CC)
(1) Buck Rogers
(1) Star Search (60 min.)
(2) WWF Superstars of Wrestling
(2) America: The Second Century: America's Environment
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[ESPN] NFL Gameday Preview of today's NFL Football schedule. (Live)

- (1) Black Perspective
(1) DuckTales Special: Time Is Money Animated. Disney introduces a new character, Bubba Duck, in a series of adventures involving a time machine that brings Scrooge McDuck, along with Huey, Dewey and Louie, back to prehistoric times. (2 hrs.)
(1) Bowling (60 min.)
(1) PELICULA: "Tres Balas Perdidas"
(1) WonderWorks: Frog (CC)
(1) MOVIE: "Vanishing Point" A former Marine, policeman and race car driver leads police on a four-state chase. Barry Newman, Cleavon Little, Dean Jagger. 1971.
[CNN] Newsway
[DIS] Kaleidoscope Concert (CC). (In

- (1) The One and Only' A brash college student finds fame as a professional wrestler. Henry Winkler, Kim Darby. 1978. Rated PG
(1) Deal-A-Meal
12:00PM (3) NFL Today NFL pregame show hosted by Brent Musburger with Liv Cross, Vili McDonough and Dick Butkus.
(1) MOVIE: "Gus" A pro football team hires a Yugoslavian mule to kick field goals in this Walt Disney comedy. Edward Asner, Don Knotts, Gary Grimes. 1976.
(1) Synchronic Research
(1) Three Stooges
(1) G.L.O.W. Wrestling
(1) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)
(1) MOVIE: "Guns and Dolls" A gambler bets that he can win the attentions of a Salvation Army lass. Frank Sinatra, Marion Brande, Jean Simmons. 1955.
(1) Punky Brewster (CC)
(1) Portrait of an Artistic Young Man A profile of Joseph Sullivan, a 24-year-old autistic man who is a "rote genius." (60 min.)
(1) MOVIE: "The Long Ships" While searching for the golden ball of St. James, a Viking adventurer finds love and is captured by a Moorish sheik. Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier, Rosanna Schaffino. 1964.
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[CNN] Newsway
[DIS] Kaleidoscope Concert (CC). (In

Continued...



## Saturday, Continued

**Stereo**  
 [ESPN] College Soccer: NCAA Division I Championship From Bloomington, Ind. (2 hrs.) (Tape)

**[USA] Dance Party USA** (60 min.)

**12:30PM** **(3)** NFL Football: Washington Redskins at Cincinnati Bengals (3 hrs., 15 min.) (Live)  
 (2) To Be Announced  
 (3) Archies (CC)  
 (4) What About Novak  
 [CNN] Evans & Novak  
 [DIS] Zoro

**1:00PM** **(1)** World Cup Skiing: Val Gardena Men's Downhill (60 min.)  
 (2) WWF Wrestling Spotlight  
 (3) MOVIE: "Weekend Warriors" A group of National Guard misfits stages a group dress reception in honor of a military inspection. Lloyd Bridges, Chris Lemmon, Vic Tayback. 1986.  
 (4) WWF Superstars of Wrestling  
 (5) Antiques (R)  
 (6) Connecticut Newsmakers  
 (7) Bowling (60 min.)  
 (8) Ramones (CC)  
 [CNN] Newsday  
 [DIS] MOVIE: "Animals Are Beautiful People" The daily activities of Africa's wild animals. Narrated by Paddy O'Byrne. 1974. Rated G.  
 [HBO] Little Miss Perfect  
 [TMC] MOVIE: "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" (CC) A teenage who kid plays hooky from school, borrows a vintage Ferrari and heads off to do the town. Matthew Broderick, Mia Sara, Jeffrey Jones. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)  
 [USA] MOVIE: "Trick or Treats" Halloween is no fun in this tale of horror. Jacklyn Groux, David Carradine, Carrie Snodgrass. 1982.  
**1:30PM** **(2)** Quilting: History of American Quilts (R)  
 (3) Triple Threat  
 (4) Computer Chronicles  
 [CNN] Newsmaker Saturday  
 [MAX] MOVIE: "Who's Minding the Mint?" A motley crew of counterfeiters helps a treasury worker break into the U.S. Mint to replace money he had accidentally destroyed. Jim Hutton, Dorothy Frowne, Milton Berle. 1967.  
**2:00PM** **(3)** MOVIE: "Knute Rockne—All American" Fact-based account of the life and career of Notre Dame's famous football coach. Pat O'Brien, Ronald Reagan, Gale Page. (2 hrs., 15 min.) (Live)  
 (4) Hawaii Five-O  
 (5) Christmas in New Zealand (60 min.)  
 (6) Joy of Country Painting  
**MOVIE: "F.I.S.T."** A labor organizer rises to power and corruption. Sylvester Stallone, Rod Steiger, Melinda Dillon. 1978.  
 (8) Forever Lean  
 (9) MOVIE: "Stowaway to the Moon" A boy hides aboard a command capsule before it blasts off for the moon. Lloyd Bridges, John Carradine, Peter Conroy. 1974.  
 (10) Tiny Tree Animated: A small Christmas tree brings joy to the lonely life of a seriously ill girl.  
 (11) Reasmen NFL  
 (12) Woodwright's Shop  
 (13) MOVIE: "Clue" Guests at a New England estate try to determine who killed their host. Madeline Kahn, Eileen Brennan, Martin Mull. 1985.  
 [ESPN] World Cup Skiing: Men's Super G From Schladming, Austria. (60 min.) (R)  
 [HBO] MOVIE: "Trail of the Pink Panther" Inspector Clouseau is on the loose, trying to find the stolen Pink Panther diamonds. Peter Sellers, David Niven, Herbert Lom. 1982. Rated PG.  
**2:10PM** [CNN] Healthweek  
**2:30PM** **(2)** Joy of Painting: Mountain Exhibition  
 (3) Great Escape  
 (4) Yes, Virginia, There is a Santa Claus Eight-year-old Virginia O'Hanlon struggles to reaffirm her faith in the spirit of Christmas.  
 (5) Lucie Libre (60 min.)  
 (6) Woodcarving With Rick Butz (In Stereo)  
 [CNN] Style With Elsa Klench  
 [NSI] Animals in Action Featured ani-



Maureen Stapleton. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

## BOB HOPE SPECIAL

**Bob Hope welcomes three-time Olympic gold medalist Florence Griffith Joyner to his annual holiday funfest.**  
**"Bob Hope's Jolly Christmas Show with the All-American Champions" airing SATURDAY, DEC. 17 ON NBC.**

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

**5:00PM** **(1)** A-Team  
 (1) Twilight Zone (CC) A retired writer (Colleen Dewhurst) attracts the ghosts of children whose lives were touched by her books. (In Stereo)  
 (2) NWA Main Event  
 (3) International Cooking School  
 (4) The Saint  
 (5) Friday the 13th: The Series (60 min.)  
 (6) Great Escape This Week: New York City. Banfi, Alberts, London.  
 (7) Julia Child and Company: Sunday Night Supper (R)  
 [CNN] Newswatch  
 [ESPN] PGA Golf: Kirin Cup Final Round From Kapapa, Hawaii (2 hrs.) (Live)  
 [USA] Bustin' Loose  
**5:30PM** **(1)** T and T (CC) Turner and Taker discover that photos of a rock star signing autographs may have deadly consequences. (R) (In Stereo)  
 (2) Victory Garden (CC) (R)  
 (3) Fight Back With David Horowitz  
 (4) Tu Musica  
 (5) This Old House (CC) (R)  
 [CNN] Newsmaker Saturday  
 [DIS] Holiday Splendor From Walt Disney World in Florida, a festival of world-wide music and the Jewish Festival of Lights. Host: Carol Lawrence.  
 [MAX] MOVIE: "Nadine" (CC) A woman's search for a package of provocative photos involves her with local mobsters.  
 [ESPN] SportsCenter  
 [MAX] MOVIE: "Blind Date" (CC) A blind date pairs an overworked yuppie with a beautiful woman who reacts to alcohol in a strange way. Bruce Willis, Kim Basinger, John Larroquette. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)  
 [TMC] MOVIE: "Streets of Gold" An outcast Russian boxer repays his pride by training two Brooklyn fighters for an American-Soviet exhibition. Klaus Mana Brandauer, Adrian Pasdar, Wesley Snipes. 1986. Rated R.  
 [USA] Throb  
**6:00PM** **(1)** **(2)** News  
 (3) Three's Company  
 (4) A-Team  
 (5) Charles in Charge (CC) Charles, Buddy and the gang take part in a quiz contest at school (R)  
 (6) McCloud  
 (7) Lou Rawls Parade of Stars Teletown The United Negro College Fund's ninth annual fund-raiser. National hosts: Lou Rawls, Marilyn McCoo, Ed McMahon, Alex Trebek. (3 hrs.) (Live)  
 (8) DeGrassi Junior High Season Premiere (CC)  
 (9) Record Guide  
 (10) Hershey's Hollywood  
 (11) Topo Gigio  
 (12) Doctor Who Part 1 of 2  
 (13) Star Trek  
 [CNN] Newswatch  
 [DIS] Here's a Boomer Boomer falls in love with a kidnapped dog that belongs to a wealthy woman. Part 1 of 2.  
 [USA] Mike Hammer  
**6:30PM** **(1)** CBS News (CC)  
 (2) Top Close for Comfort  
 (3) Skisak & Ebert Scheduled: "Rain Man" (Dustin Hoffman, Tom Cruise), "Working Girl" (Melanie Griffith, Sigourney Weaver)  
 (4) Starting From Scratch James feels inferior when his successful brother (Larry Linville) visits.  
 (5) Power of Choice (CC) How to improve the parent-child relationship Part 10 of 10  
 (6) Hes Haw  
 (7) ABC News (CC)  
 (8) Noticiero Unision  
 [CNN] Pinnacle

**[DIS] Good Morning, Miss Bliss** (HBO) MOVIE: "Superman IV: The Quest For Peace" (CC) Lex Luthor and the radiation-powered Nuclear Man threaten Superman's mission to rid the world of nuclear weapons. Christopher Reeve, Gene Hackman, Jackie Cooper. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)  
**7:00PM** **(3)** Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous Actor Chad Everett; actress Mariska Hargitay ("Falcon Crest"); comic Fred Travalena. (60 min.) (Live)  
 (4) Family Ties (CC)  
 (5) Wheel of Fortune (CC)  
 (6) It's a Living Nancy has an affair when she feels that Howard is ignoring her.  
 (7) Monsters Two pool hustlers square off for the highest stakes moneypile.  
 (8) CE News Magazine (CC)  
 (9) News  
 (10) War of the Worlds (60 min.)  
 (11) National Geographic (60 min.)  
 (12) Sabado Gigante Programa de variedades con puegos, competencias, entrevistas y musica y bajo la animacion de Don Francisco. (3 hrs., 30 min.)  
 (13) Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC) Data attempts to sharpen his sense of humor when the crew plays host to a funny renegade captain. Guest: Joe Pasco. (60 min.) (In Stereo)  
 [CNN] Capital Gang  
 [DIS] MOVIE: "The Magic Snowman" Roger Moore is the voice of a friendly Finnish snowman who helps two children prepare for the annual skating event. Justin Fied, Dragana Marjanovic, Jack Aronson. 1987. Rated R.  
 [ESPN] SportsCenter  
 [MAX] MOVIE: "Blind Date" (CC) A blind date pairs an overworked yuppie with a beautiful woman who reacts to alcohol in a strange way. Bruce Willis, Kim Basinger, John Larroquette. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)  
 [TMC] MOVIE: "Jumpin' Jack Flash" (CC) A Manhattan computer operator's life is turned upside down when a British intelligence agent trapped in Eastern Europe starts sending messages through her terminal. Whoopi Goldberg, Stephen Collins, John Wood. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)  
 [USA] Miami Vice  
**7:30PM** **(1)** M\*A\*S\*H  
 (2) Jeopardy! (CC)  
 (3) Mama's Family Mama has visions of her deceased mother.  
 (4) INN News  
 (5) As Schools Match Wits  
 (6) Pioneers of Aviation  
 (7) College Basketball: Mercy College at Central Connecticut (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)  
 (8) Superboy  
 (9) Wild America (CC) The black bear and an alligator clash after the reptile moves in on the bear's feeding ground. Part 2 of 2. (R)  
 [CNN] Sports Saturday  
 [ESPN] 1988 NCAA Final Four  
**8:00PM** **(1)** Bugs Bunny's Looney Christmas Tales (CC) Animated. The rascally rabbit is joined by comic cohorts including Porky Pig, Yosemite Sam and Tweety Bird for this adaptation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." (R) (In Stereo)  
 (2) Reporters Scheduled: an interview with porn film director Candida Royale. (60 min.) (In Stereo)  
 (3) 48 Hours: Murphy's Law (CC) (60 min.) (In Stereo)  
 (4) NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at Montreal Canadiens (3 hrs.) (Live)  
 (5) Lou Rawls Parade of Stars Teletown The United Negro College Fund's ninth annual fund-raiser. National hosts: Lou Rawls, Marilyn McCoo, Ed McMahon, Alex

Trebek. (3 hrs.)  
 (6) MOVIE: "Private Resort" Two teenagers prove the beaches of a private resort in their search for beautiful women. Rob Morrow, Johnny Depp, Hector Elizondo. 1985.  
 (7) 227 (CC) Mary and Lester are shocked to learn that they have distant cousins who are white. (R) (In Stereo)  
 (8) Wild America (CC) A look at blue plants and animals including bluebells, bluebirds and blue whales. (R)  
 (9) MOVIE: "Cabaret" Set in a 1931 Berlin cabaret, this musical tells how the rising tide of Nazism affected the lives of everyone. Liza Minnelli, Joel Grey, Michael York. 1972.  
 (10) Robin Hood  
 [CNN] PrimeNews  
 [ESPN] College Basketball: Loyola Marymount at Oklahoma (2 hrs.) (Live)  
 [HBO] MOVIE: "Overboard" (CC) An amnesiac millionaire is duped into believing she's married to a beer-guzzling carpenter. Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell, Edward Herrmann. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)  
 [USA] MOVIE: "Kingdom of the Spiders" Insecticides create a mutant race of tarantulas who spin their web of terror around an Arizona town. William Shatner, Trifery Boling, Woody Strode. 1977.  
**8:30PM** **(3)** "Twas the Night Before Christmas" (CC) Joel Grey narrates the musical adaptation of the holiday verse. (R) (In Stereo)  
 (4) Amen (CC) Thelma's fear of flying is justified when the aircraft she's on develops problems. (R) (In Stereo)  
 (5) The Old House (CC)  
 [DIS] Banjo: The Woodpile Cat A mischievous kitten leaves his quiet surroundings to find excitement in the big city in this animated adventure.  
**9:00PM** **(3)** For Kid's Sake: Kennedy Kids (60 min.)  
 (4) Beyond Tomorrow Scheduled: a laser for removing severe skin blemishes; Japanese prefabricated bomb shelters; a satellite-driven maritime rescue system (60 min.) (In Stereo)  
 (5) MOVIE: "The Toy" (CC) An unemployed man agrees to become a high-paid companion for a multimillionaire's spoiled son. Richard Pryor, Jackie Gleason, Ned Beatty. 1982. (R)  
 (6) Lou Rawls Parade of Stars Teletown Continues (4 hrs.)  
 (7) Good Girls (CC) Blanche learns that her brother is gay. (R) (In Stereo)  
 (8) Scenes From La Boheme: A Pavarotti Celebration. Soprano Fiamma Izzo D'Amico and Opera Company of Philadelphia/Luciano Pavarotti International Voice Competition winners join the tenor in a performance of "La Boheme." (60 min.) (In Stereo)  
 (9) MOVIE: "Christmas in Connecticut" A newspaper columnist is instructed by a beautiful woman to have a war hero as her guest for Christmas dinner. Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan, Sydney Greenstreet. 1945.  
 [CNN] Showbiz Week  
 [DIS] MOVIE: "Bright Eyes" (CC) Three people vie for the right to adopt an orphan child. Shirley Temple, James Dunn, Jane Withers. 1934. (Colorized Version)  
 [MAX] MOVIE: "Ironweed" (CC) Based on William Kennedy's Pulitzer prize-winning account of a few days in the life of a Depression-era drifter. Francis Polak, Jack Nicholson, Mary Steenburgen, Charles Baker. 1987. (In Stereo)  
 [TMC] MOVIE: "Cross My Heart" Lies designed to impress one another backfire on a nervous young couple during their fabled third date. Martin Short, Annette O'Toole, Paul Reiser. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)  
**9:30PM** **(1)** Headline News  
 (2) Empty Nest (CC) Harry receives a gift his deceased wife had ordered two years before. (In Stereo)  
 [CNN] This Week in Japan  
**10:00PM** **(3)** West 67th (CC) Scheduled: the annual Harvard University skating exhibition features top amateur skaters Nancy Kerrigan, Paul Wylie, Barbara Underhill, Paul Martin, Susan Wynne and Joseph Drury. (70 min.) (Taped)  
 (4) Combat  
 (5) Hardest and McCormick  
 [CNN] Headline News  
 [ESPN] College Football: NCAA Divi-

## Saturday, Continued

ision I AA Championship From Pocatello, Idaho. (3 hrs.) (Live)  
 [HBO] Eleventh Annual Young Comedians Show (CC) New talent performs at the Improvment Club in Irvine, Calif. Host: John Larroquette ("Night Court"). (60 min.) (In Stereo)  
 [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents  
**10:30PM** **(3)** Taxi  
 (4) Odd Couple  
 (5) MOVIE: "New York, New York" A saxophone player and a singer bring out the aura of romance from the big band era. Liza Minnelli, Robert DeNiro. 1977.  
 (6) Tu Musica  
 [DIS] Danger Bay (CC) Jonah photographs a descending meteor and tries to trace its landing point.  
 [USA] Ray Bradbury Theater  
**11:00PM** **(3)** **(1)** **(2)** **(3)** **(4)** **(5)** **(6)** **(7)** **(8)** **(9)**  
 (1) Comedy Strip Live  
 (2) Lou Rawls Parade of Stars Teletown Continues (3 hrs.)  
 (3) Untouchables  
 (4) Money, Money, Money  
 (5) Punto y Aypara  
 (6) Sneak Preview (In Stereo)  
 (7) MOVIE: "I Wake Up Screaming" A jealous detective deliberately fuses a sports promoter. Betty Grable, Victor Mature, Carole Landis. 1941.  
 [CNN] Capital Gang  
 [DIS] MOVIE: "Fiddler on the Roof" A milkman in Czarist Russia tries to hold onto his Jewish heritage in the face of oppression in this adaptation of the hit Broadway play. Topol, Norma Crane, Leonard Frey. 1971. Rated G.  
 [HBO] MOVIE: "Revenge of the Nerds" (CC) College freshmen, led and humiliated by the campus jocks, form their own fraternity, which eventually leads to a confrontation between the two groups. Robert Carradine, Anthony Edwards, Bernice Casey. 1984. Rated R.  
 [TMC] MOVIE: "Hard Ticket to Hawaii" The female owners of an air freight service suddenly become involved in diamond smuggling. Dona Spier, Hope Marie Carlton, Ronn Moss. 1987. Rated R.  
 [USA] MOVIE: "Pride of the Bowery" The gang takes over in the city Cvilian Conservation Corp. Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan. 1941.  
**11:10PM** **(2)** Mark Russell Comedy Special Political satirist Mark Russell pokes fun at today's headlines.  
**11:30PM** **(1)** Entertainment This Week: Peewee Herman's Christmas TV special. (60 min.)  
 (2) Star Search (60 min.)  
 (3) Freddy's Nightmares: A Nightmare on Elm Street (60 min.)  
 (4) Saturday Night Live Host: Melissa Griffith. Music by Little Feat. (90 min.) (In Stereo)  
 (5) Racing From Plainsfield  
 (6) Public People/Private Lives  
 (7) MOVIE: "Cousin Cousine" Family relationships and middle class values are put to the test when cousins are suspected of having an affair. Marie-Christine Barrault, Victor Lanoux. 1975.  
 [CNN] Sports Tonight  
 [MAX] Vintage Performances: The Doors  
**11:40PM** **(2)** Comedy Tonight  
**12:00AM** **(1)** Colombo  
 (2) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)  
 (3) MOVIE: "Flying Guillotine" The Ching emperor has a flying weapon which beheads victims from 100 paces, and he uses it often on innocent people. Chen Kaun-Ta, Chang Yang. 1981.  
 (4) Podra Ustet Adelgazar?  
 [CNN] Newsnight  
 [USA] Night Flight: Woodstock Tributes  
**12:30AM** **(3)** She's the Sheriff  
 (4) MOVIE: "The Gift of Love" A rich girl falls in love with a penniless man in New York during the 1930s. Marie Osmond, Timothy Bottoms, June Lockhart. 1978.  
 (5) Alfred Hitchcock Presents  
 (6) Friday the 13th: The Series A cursed can plays a major role in resurrecting the bodies of powerful devil worshippers. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)  
 [CNN] Evans & Novak  
 [MAX] MOVIE: "The Underachievers" An unemployed baseball player is hired as a part-time narcotics agent at a questionable night school. Edward Albert, Barbara Carrera, Michael Pataki. 1989. Rated R.  
 [USA] Night Flight: Take-Off to Acid Rock

SNAPU by Bruce Beattie



KIT 'N CARLYLE by Larry Wright



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rowland



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



ALL THAT SNOW COMIN' DOWN REMINDS ME OF A TOUGH TIME I HAD ONCE.



WELL...AREN'T YOU GONNA ASK?



I LIKE YOUR SECOND STORY FLAT, PORKY. EXCEPT FOR THIS SPOT ON THE RUG!



IT'S BECAUSE OF THE LEPRECHAUN THAT LIVES BELONG! HE HAS A POT OF GOLD...



Continued...



**THE GRIZZLEWELLS** by Bill Schorr



**L'L ABNER** by Al Capp



**ARLO AND JANIS** by Jimmy Johnson



**ALLEY OOP** by Dave Graue



**THE BORN LOSER** by Art Sanson



**FRANK AND ERNEST** by Bob Thaves



**Puzzles**

**ACROSS**

- 1 Furniture item
- 5 Bandleader Ar-niz
- 9 Can. prov.
- 12 Half (pref.)
- 13 Southwestern Indians
- 14 \_\_\_ and downs
- 15 Video-game movie
- 16 College group
- 17 Believer in an-ism
- 18 City in Utah
- 20 Swank
- 22 Vacation spot
- 23 Maxim \_\_\_
- 24 Status \_\_\_
- 27 Insect stage
- 29 Ishmael's mother
- 33 Countless
- 35 Othello villain
- 36 Busy as \_\_\_

**DOWN**

- 2 Architect — Saarin
- 3 Smoke and fog
- 4 Classes
- 5 Belongings
- 6 And so on (abbr.)
- 7 Burns
- 8 Prophet
- 9 Ask questions
- 10 \_\_\_ daisy
- 11 Superlative suf-fix
- 19 Fencing sword
- 21 Mark
- 24 Campus area
- 25 Center of shield
- 26 Unwrap
- 28 Antelopes
- 30 Actress Fisher
- 31 Malarial fever
- 32 Arrivederci
- 34 Shreds
- 38 Singer Paul
- 39 Take \_\_\_
- 41 Bases for debate
- 45 In readiness (2 wds.)
- 47 Joined
- 48 Actress Martha
- 49 Made angry
- 51 Part of glacier
- 52 Dancer Verdon
- 53 Law deg.
- 55 Sault \_\_\_
- 57 Willy

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**



1 Insecticide 0071

**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

LONEV  
DAMAR  
GOBNEY  
MESECH

CREDIT MIGHT BE THE MEANS TO LIVE LIKE THIS.

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

Answer: O N E S

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: MANGY SUMAC DOUBLY GATHER  
Answer: A man who is always asking for a loan is apt to be left this—ALONE

Now back to work, Jumble Book No. 52 is available for \$2.95, which includes postage and handling. Send Jumble, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4386, Orlando, FL 32817-4386. Include your name, address and zip code and make your check payable to Newspapers, Inc.

**McCALL OF THE WILD** by Dumas & Crawford



**PEANUTS** by Charles M. Schulz



**HAGAR THE HORRIBLE** by Dik Browne



**THE PHANTOM** by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



**BLONDIE** by Dean Young & Stan Drake



**ROSE IS ROSE** by Pat Brady



**Astrograph**



Dec. 18, 1988

Long-overdue compensation and acknowledgment will come your way in the year ahead. This is not the time to give up on enterprises in which you've invested considerable effort.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 31)** Lady Luck tends to favor you today in situations where there is something of material value at stake. You're a bit like a magnet that attracts personal gain. Sagittarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Your leadership qualities will be very evident to people with whom you'll be involved today. No one is apt to go off on a course that does not have your nod of approval.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** If you look out for the interests of others today, they, in turn, will see that your interests are protected. On the other hand, you're not apt to fare very well if you are self-serving.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** This is a good day to touch bases with several friends to whom you haven't been too attentive lately. These are important associations you must continue to nurture.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Sometimes

it's wise to focus on a specific objective to the exclusion of others, but today the busier you are, the better you are apt to perform. Set several goals.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Be unwavering today if something occurs that challenges your basic beliefs. If your faith is strong enough, you'll not only be able to help yourself, but others as well.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Don't be bashful today about requesting assistance from someone you've been helpful to in the past. This individual has been hoping to find a way to balance the account.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** If you show a willingness to cooperate with others today, it will help you gain support from several people who up until now have been rather indifferent about your interests.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You'll be happier today if you find ways to spend your time productively instead of participating in frivolous pursuits. Worthy endeavors will elevate your self-esteem.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You could do rather well today in situations with elements of chance. However, don't use this as a license for taking outlandish risks, just because you'll feel lucky.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** A solution can be found today for a problem that has been vexing you the greater part of the past week. Put it to rest while you're on a roll.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Be firm about insisting that someone with whom you made an agreement honors the agreed terms so that this individual doesn't attempt to make last-minute revisions.

**Bridge**

**NORTH** 12-75-85  
 ♠ 10 9 8 5 4  
 ♥ Q  
 ♦ K J 9 5 4

**WEST**  
 ♠ A 2  
 ♥ K Q 7 2  
 ♦ 8 4  
 ♣ A Q 7 6 3

**EAST**  
 ♠ 8 6 3  
 ♥ 8  
 ♦ K J 9 8 5 3 2  
 ♣ 10 2

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ K Q J 9 7 5  
 ♥ A 10 7  
 ♦ 8  
 ♣ 8

Vulnerable: East-West  
 Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Dbl.	Pass	2♦	2♦
Pass	Pass	3♦	Dbl.
Pass	3♦	Pass	Pass
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 6

After South had opened the bidding and West had doubled for takeout, East bid two diamonds and South re-bid two spades. Although West had a decent hand, he could not bid without diamond support. But East competed with three diamonds. South doubled, hoping that North would bid on if he was short in diamonds and had support for spades. Since North did have that type of hand, he removed the double to three spades. Now West was feeling put upon, so he doubled three spades as the bidding. West led the six of diamonds. Declarer took the ace and, thinking that he could mesmerize the opponents, led a club toward dummy. But West took the ace and immediately played ace and a spade. Declarer won the 10 in dummy, cashed dummy's king of clubs, on which he shed a diamond, and played a heart to his jack. He was still OK if East had a heart honor. No dice. So declarer made five spade tricks, two outside aces and the club king. That was only eight tricks — down one.

Declarer can succeed with straightforward play: Win the ace of diamonds, ruff a diamond, play a heart to the ace and ruff another diamond with the 10 of spades. That's four tricks in and he will still make five more tricks with his K-Q-J-9-7-5 of spades.

**Wild and woolly**

By James Jacoby  
 Today's auction was competitive.

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is a square 14.

G V D X W V J C E H T T D W Z  
 V J C E C U Z D V J U V M W Z Z O H D  
 W X M U T T D V Z C C V G V D  
 V J C M C U D C T D J C Z L

U T E Z G P J V  
 PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Even if I get out to make a film about a fillet of sole, it would be about me." — Federico Fellini.







FOCUS / Entertainment



AP photo

**TRICKS OF THE TRADE** — Bill Murray, star of "Scrooged," says many of the things he learned on "Saturday Night Live" are apparent in the updated

version of "A Christmas Carol." Murray stars as a TV network boss who would make Scrooge seem like Mother, Theresa.

## Bill Murray still off the wall

By Bob Thomas  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — When the history of American entertainment in the 1970s and '80s is written, a hefty chapter will be required for "Saturday Night Live."

NBC's off-the-wall comedy series has produced almost as many stars as did vaudeville in an earlier era, including: John Belushi, Chevy Chase, Dan Aykroyd, Bill Murray, Gilda Radner, Jane Curtin, Albert Brooks, Laraine Newman, Joe Piscopo, Eddie Murphy, Brad Hall, Jim Belushi, Billy Crystal, Christopher Guest, Rich Hall and Martin Short.

Murray has warm memories of his service (1977-80) with the Not Ready for Prime Time Players: "The most fun I had was when it was just us. After 6 o'clock on Friday night, everyone would leave the building (RCA in Rockefeller Plaza, New York). We wouldn't have hangers-on or guests or visitors. It would just be the actors and the crew."

"We all got goofy, but everybody gets goofy. We were in the business of making funny television, hopefully. When you did it

right, that was more satisfying than getting drunk or throwing bottles out of windows or whatever anyone says we may have done."

Many of the tricks Murray learned on "Saturday Night Live" can be viewed in "Scrooged," new from Paramount Pictures. It's an update of "A Christmas Carol" with Murray as a TV network boss who would make Scrooge seem like Mother Teresa. Most of the critics didn't enjoy the movie, but the public did. The first weekend take was a big \$13 million on 1,262 screens.

Why another version of Dickens' oft-told tale?

"The incentive was to make a funny version of 'A Christmas Carol,' to give it a modern look and a 1980s social conscience," Murray said. "Besides I wanted to work. I like to work. I'm a better person when I work. It was better that I get a job; I was deteriorating rapidly."

Of course, one never knows how seriously to take Murray's remarks. It is true that he took a long breather after the megahit "Ghostbusters" and his dramatic mishap, "The Razor's Edge."

In 1989, the "Ghostbuster" gang returns for the long-awaited sequel.

"Ghostbusters" was the most fun we ever had making a movie," said Murray. "It was just funny people doing a funny movie. Even though there was a lot of waiting because of the special effects, we really had a lot of fun."

Murray grew up in a funny family in Wilmette, Ill., near Chicago. He was the middle of nine children who, according to family legend, vied for the attention of their father, a lumber salesman with a rare sense of humor. He continued trying to make his fellow students laugh while attending a Jesuit school. After a brief stint at a pre-med school in Denver, he drifted back to Chicago.

His older brother, Brian, had joined Second City, the improvisational comedy troupe that included John Belushi and Harold Ramis. Murray studied at the company's workshop, then replaced Belushi who moved on to New York. The Murray brothers and Ramis followed soon afterward. Then came the explosion of "Saturday Night Live."

## 'Tequila Sunrise' delivers little kick

**TEQUILA SUNRISE (R)**

Here's a movie that harks back to Old Hollywood — to the era when you saw a picture because it had a hot cast. The film features three of the best-looking and most gifted actors (all with gorgeous blue eyes) in movies today: Aussie dreamboat Mel Gibson playing an L.A. drug dealer who is trying to go straight; beefy, likable Kurt Russell as his best friend, who is also a narcotics cop; and Michelle Pfeiffer, that beautiful bag of bones, as the slinky owner of an elegant restaurant.

Written and directed by Robert Towne, who gave us the superb "Shampoo" and "Chinatown," this romantic thriller sets up a new-style version of the eternal triangle. Will Gibson's last drug deal do him in, and will his buddy Russell nab him? And which guy will win Pfeiffer's affections? Unfortunately, the movie answers these questions in murky, desultory fashion.

Surprisingly, Towne's script sticks to the surface of the characters, bogging down in vague drug deals and nighttime shootouts. The actors are still fine, yet what's surprising is how little energy they and the movie have: Even the erotic encounters aren't what they might be.

Playing a Latin drug kingpin, Raul Julia is the only one who seems fully awake, and his character is a drug-movie cliché. The notion of buddies on opposite sides of the law is all we've got to hold on to — that, and the rather badly articulated statement that "friendship is the only choice you can make in life." **GRADE: \*\***

**MY STEPMOTHER IS AN ALIEN (PG-13)** It's usually a bad sign when the credits for a movie list three or more screenwriters. This tend to mean that a lot of rewrites were required, and a lot of fiddling done. "Stepmother" lists four writers. Enough said.

What has happened to Richard Benjamin? After making his directorial debut with the delightful comedy "My Favorite Year," he has given us a succession of bombs — "City Heat," "The Money Pit," "Little Nikita," and now this flat romantic comedy about a widowed scientist (Dan Aykroyd) who unwittingly falls in love with a ravishingly beautiful alien (Kim Basinger).

The widower's teen-age daughter knows that her stepmom is an extraterrestrial before her dad does (she spies the woman drinking battery fluid out of the family car). As farcical complications pile up, the movie builds to a sticky, we-are-all-creatures-of-the-same-universe ending. If the picture is worth seeing at all, it's for the chance to gaze at

**Filmeter**  
Robert DiMatteo

Basinger, and for a few scenes that are saved by John Lovitz of "Saturday Night Live" in the role of Aykroyd's wiseacre brother. Parading through his car in a constant change of tight, glamorous outfits, Basinger is quite a sight — perhaps the worst contender to the throne once occupied by Monroe. (She's not as delicious as a comedienne as Marilyn, though.) Aykroyd, meanwhile, is quite a sight in a whole other way: Fat and jowly, he's a miserable excuse for a leading man. And, except for a brief bit when he mimics Jimmy Durante, Aykroyd doesn't even get to use much of his gift for impersonation. **GRADE: \*\*½**

### New home video

**ANNA (PG-13)** Vestron, \$79.98 Remember the great Bette Davis film "All About Eve"? This 1987 low-budget feature might be a contemporary update. It's the tale of a top Czech actress (Sally Kirkland) whose career faded after she moved to New York. One day, a seemingly sweet Czech immigrant and aspiring actress (played by model Paulina Porizkova) shows up at her door, and soon star and fan are locked in a bitter rivalry. Kirkland's odd, bravura performance earned her an Oscar nomination, and the movie is engrossing — though it gets kind of overheated and ornate toward the end. **GRADE: \*\*\***

**SUNSET (R)** RCA/Columbia, \$89.95 The alarmingly uneven Blake Edwards ("Victor/Victoria," "Blind Date") directed this inert period piece that imagines a friendship between Hollywood cowboy Tom Mix (Bruce Willis) and real-life cowboy Wyatt Earp (James Garner). Despite the promising what-if subject, there's something unseemly about the movie's blend of fact, fiction and melodramatic kinkiness in a buddy-movie format. And Willis makes a pretty silly cowboy. **GRADE: \*\*½**

(Film grading: \*\*\*\* excellent, \*\*\* good, \*\* fair, \* poor.)

**EMERGENCY**  
Fire — Police — Medical  
**DIAL 911**  
In Manchester

### Cinema

**HARTFORD**  
Cinema City — Shome (R) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30 — Crossing Delancey (PG) Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:35, 7:05, 9:40 — Mystic Pizza (R) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30 — Imagine (R) Sat and Sun 1, 6:55 — U2 Rattle and Hum (R) Sat and Sun 4:05, 9:30.

**EAST HARTFORD**  
Peer Richards Pub and Cinema — Iron Eagle II (PG) Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12:30, 5:20, 7:20.  
**Showcase Cinema 1-9 — My Stepmother Is an Alien (PG-13)** Sat 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:45, 10:05, 12:30; Sun 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:45, 10:05. — Child's Play (R) Sat 12:10, 2:15, 4:20, 7:10, 9:20, 11:30; Sun 12:10, 2:15, 4:20, 7:10, 9:20. — Tequila Sunrise

(R) Sat 12:40, 3, 5:15, 7:50, 10:10, 12:15; Sun 12:40, 3, 5:15, 7:50, 10:10. — Oliver & Company (G) Sat 12:10, 1:50, 3:25, 5, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30; Sun 12:10, 1:50, 3:25, 5, 7, 8:30, 10. — Scrooged (PG-13) Sat 12:40, 2:55, 5:05, 7:45, 10:10, 12:30; Sun 12:40, 2:55, 5:05, 7:45, 10:10. — Rain Man (R) Sat 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:55, 12:25; Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:55. — The Hot Chick (PG-13) Sat 12:15, 2:10, 4, 5:35, 7:30, 9:45, 11:50; Sun 12:15, 2:10, 4, 5:35, 7:30, 9:45, 11:50. — Cocoon: The Return (PG) Sat 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:50, 11:35; Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:50. — The Land Before Time (G) Sat-Sun 1, 3, 5:30, 8. — Cocoon: The Return (PG) Sat 7:25, 10, 12:15; Sun 7:25, 10. — Dirty Harry Scoundrels (PG) Sat 12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:40, 11:50; Sun 12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:40.

**MANCHESTER**  
UA Theaters East — The Accused (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:25, 7:10, 9:30. — Iron Eagle II (PG) Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40. — Who Framed Roger Rabbit (PG) Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:40. — Die Hard (R) Sat-Sun 7, 9:35. — Heavy Metal (R) Sat 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10. — U2 Rattle and Hum (R) Sat 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight.  
**WILLIMANTIC**  
Jillson Square Cinema — Twins (PG) Sat 12:30, 3, 5:30, 7:30, 10, 12:15; Sun 12:30, 3, 5:30, 7:30, 10, 12:15. — Scrooged (PG-13) Sat 1, 3:30, 7, 9:30, 12, Sun 1, 3:30, 7, 9:30. — Rain Man (R) Sat 1, 4, 9:45, 12:10; Sun 1, 4, 9:45. — Tequila Sunrise (R) Sat 12:30, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10, 12, Sun 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.

## Vets offer advice on picking perfect puppy

**QUESTION:** What kind of (breed) of puppy or dog should I get?



**Pet Forum**  
Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

**ANSWER:** This is probably the most frequent question asked of veterinarians.

Now there's a book out to help: "The Perfect Puppy: How to Choose Your Dog by Its Behavior" by veterinarians Benjamin and Lynette Hart. (W.K. Freeman & Co. \$9.95).

Dr. Benjamin Hart is professor of physiology and behavior at the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of California. Dr. Lynette Hart is the director of the university's human-animal program. The following are quotes from a conversation with them by U.S. News & World Report in July 1988.

Dogs go with this country's wide open spaces, suburban living and children. Some do well

in apartments or small condos. Others need more room to run. There's the stereotype of kids and dogs playing and romping together. We love the interaction, the companionship, affection and social exchange. Dogs, being social "pack" animals, tend to take us for members of the pack. Because of this close relationship it's very important to choose the right dog. This should depend less on how cute a puppy is or what a friend recommends. It depends more on what you want — a watchdog, one that's not too assertive (because you're not) or a dog that's not too excitable.

In a typical suburban family with two kids, one or both of which is very young, you'll want a dog that's dominated by people and has a low tendency to snap. It should be high on the affection list and of medium energy. A Golden Retriever, a Labrador Retriever, a Weimaraner or Springer Spaniel would be good. In a city you can have a small or large dog, one high in affection and a watchdog barker but not a nuisance barker. A Yorkshire Terrier or Chihuahua, or if you want a home protector a Doberman or Boxer, will do quite well. Good territorial defenders as well as German Shepherds and Rottweilers. But small breeds such as the terriers are good combinations of the above requirements.

When shopping for the breed you select, ask the breeder to let you observe the puppies' parents. See how they interact with other dogs and people in the family. Check with owners of previous litters. By purchasing from a pet shop you lose this opportunity but you still may get a good pet there. By finding a dog from a shelter or

found you also miss this advantage, but again you can often find a great pet in such facilities. Look for the characteristics you want and the looks of the breed you decide upon. If it's a definite cross breed, look up the behavior of each supposed parent. A mutt (or should I say "mixed breed") could be unpredictable as to barking, aggression or house-breaking, but may turn out very well.

Certain breeds, due to inbreeding, have a weakness to some diseases or pathological conditions. Be familiar with these — your vet can help a lot. Some German Shepherds, Rottweilers, St. Bernards, etc., have inherited hip conditions. Collies and Labradors can have eye problems. Cocker and Golden are prone to ear and skin disease. Boxers may have intestinal problems, and short-nosed dogs such as Pugs and bulldogs have respiratory difficulties.

Don't make the error of picking a playful puppy that will grow into a 100-pound aggressive dog

such as an Akita. If a canine was bred to pull a sled, it may not make the best house pet, especially in town. As for getting a healthy pup, I'll always feel that a breeder with nothing to hide should allow a prospective owner to have his veterinarian examine the puppy before final approval. Prices vary from the small fee at humane facilities to several hundred dollars or thousands for some breeds.

Generally, males are more aggressive than females and more dominant. In breeds that show that tendency, such as Cows, choose a female. In "softer" breeds such as Golden, pick a male if you desire some territory guardianship as well. Neutering males of aggressive breeds will dampen some of their macho behavior.

By all means don't be in a hurry to choose your pup. Ask, investigate, and read about your selection before you decide.

Allan A. Leventhal, D.V.M., is a Bolton veterinarian.

## Doll beds crafted by cabinet makers

This elfin creature in a two-piece Nite Nite pajama set seems to be waiting for somebody to show up with the mattress and stuff.



**Collectors' Corner**  
Russ MacKendrick

In the meantime, we can get a good look at the bedstead. It is made of turned wood and has its original paint. The artwork is red and green on basic white. The airy-fairy ambience is aided by the old-time rope webbing where you might expect conventional wooden slats.

The best pricing guide for doll beds seems to be Kovels' 22nd. It describes 10 items ranging from a metal one 13½ by 7 inches, at \$28, to a canopy type from the 18th century, with embroidered French linen covers, for \$650. The nearest to the one shown here is "Doll's Bed, Wooden, c. 1910, 19 in." for \$45.

Another 19-inch bed is of cast iron and has a headboard decorated with cherubs, for \$90; and the same size, made of oak and cherry, with turned posts, rope webbing and a husk mattress — everything but the linen and quilt — for \$75.

Somewhere else we see a picture of a doll's bed equipped to be wheeled around on casters. This recalls a Christmas pageant where the "Joseph" was wearing a wrist watch.

The bed we have here was loaned by a Manchester resident out of her collection of family heirlooms with the words, "It belonged to my grandmother, so watch it!"

"Beds Where Old Dolls Slept" was the title of a piece in the Antique Trader Weekly a while back. Author Elizabeth Pullar shows photographs of beds from the collection of the Litchfield Historical Society. The first we see was made by a cabinet maker of that town in 1808. Instead of rope webbing or slats it has a piece of fabric stretched and nailed all around. It gives itself a certain character with a scrolled headboard but its chunky appearance doesn't say "doll."

A second example has turned posts surmounted by gargantuan globe finials. The mattress is meant to be supported by lengthwise rods and siderails. Another wooden bed, this one with crosswise slatting, has oversized gilded ball finials. Doll-bedder evidently went through a final-happy era.

The last in the group is a four-poster treasure equipped for a canopy.



Russ MacKendrick/Special to the Herald

The bedstead on this doll bed is made of turned wood and has its original paint. The artwork is red and green on basic white.

## Help your mutt mug for the camera

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't say "cheese." Say "sit" and hope he'll stay.

Actually, there's no sure-fire way to assure fine photos of your pet, this holiday or anytime. But Ken Merfeld, a Los Angeles area fashion and portrait photographer, offers some help.

Quality lighting is vital. "The average pet owner can't be expected to have strobe lights, but you do need sufficient lighting," says Merfeld, who over the past decade has compiled a photographic series on people and their pets. "This gives fur definition and allows for texture, particularly in the case of a dark dog whose coat absorbs light."

Try to photograph your pet in a confined space. If possible, keep the dog on a table or a stool to prevent him from walking off once he has

lost interest. "The smarter the dog, the more easily bored he becomes," says Merfeld.

Since dogs respond to noise, several squeak toys with different pitches may catch an animal's attention. Also, drop a variety of "teaser" items in front of the camera to keep him interested.

Like youngsters, pets get fussy when they're hungry. A content canine is apt to be more cooperative for the camera.

Be ready to shoot as soon as you get the dog into position. Some breeds can be hyperactive and won't sit still for long. "You have to snap your picture before they start to become distracted," says Merfeld.

In addition to his series on people and their pets, Merfeld photographed 12 top show dogs for the 1989 Pedigree brand calendar.



**FOCUS / Computers**

**You can buy a Stealth fighter for just \$69.95**

By Larry Blasko  
The Associated Press

Hey, if the major words in your life are "fat" and "40" it's time to add a new one: "fighter pilot." In specific, pilot of an F-19 Stealth fighter, which the Defense Department just got around to admitting and which MicroProse Software will let you have for \$69.95, somewhat less than the department's probable price tag.

You need an IBM-PC-Tandy-compatible with a minimum 384,000 characters of memory and any of the common graphics standards (CGA, EGA, Tandy,

MCGA, VGA, Hercules). You can run the program with just a keyboard but you really need a good two-button joystick.

And you need time. Lots of time. Begin by reading the lavishly printed 192-page manual, which tells you how to fly and fight the airplane and about the armaments you have and are likely to meet. Then get yourself on the "active duty" roster and take a few training flights.

Then check to see if you're still married or employed, because MicroProse has created a simulation so compelling it's easy to spend hours in a world of

excellent graphics, realistic sound and intriguing problems.

The program uses something called polygon graphics to generate the 3-D view of the world from the cockpit of the F-19, which is technically neat, but not nearly so interesting as the simulation.

The software is protected by the "key disk" system, which means you have to insert a factory-original disk briefly to convince the program you aren't using a pirated copy. It comes with maps and keyboard overlays that will guide you on which keys do what things on the aircraft. One of the most important keys to

remember if you're using a computer on the job to run the simulation is the ALT-B or "Boss" key. Press it at any time in the program and the screen instantly blanks to a simulated DOS prompt. When your boss has wandered on, pressing the keys again returns you to the cockpit.

MicroProse President Bill Stealey says the software has three objectives: to entertain, to enlighten, to educate. It does all that, but it's also wonderful escapism. It's for the adolescent boy still trapped within the staid adult.

In fact, a real adolescent boy, 14-year-old Kevin, spent most of a week locked away with the demonstration copy and wrote "I have played many attack simulations, even a couple from the company that makes this simulation, but none come close to F-19. It's vast detail and superb graphics make it stand out."

Have a question or comment of general interest about microcomputers, especially those intended for home use? The address is The CompuBug, AP Newsfeatures, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020-1666.

**FOCUS / Books**

**A biographer's dilemma is a reader's delight**

By Geneva Collins  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The truth about Lorin Jones is that the late artist refuses to fit the feminist pigeonhole into which Polly Alter tries to wedge her.

The truth about Alison Lurie, the author of "The Truth About Lorin Jones," is that she resists pigeonholing just as formidably.

"The Truth About Lorin Jones" (\$18.95, Little, Brown) the Pulitzer Prize-winning author's eighth novel, is about the vagaries of researching a biography, the hypocrisy of certain types of feminism and the tenacity of one

Polly Alter, Lurie's protagonist. This charming book borrows a little from the detective genre and a lot from gentle satire.

As Polly tries to ferret out the truth, her personal life is turned upside down by a lesbian experiment with her roommate. Between the two experiences — writing the biography and negotiating with her roommate and her roommate's other lover — she learns that men are not all bad and women are not all good. In a recent interview in New York, Lurie was asked where she got the idea for Polly Alter. "She's based on a lot of people I've known — former students, young faculty," the author said.

All, of course, paint themselves in the most flattering light while castigating the others.

"She represents women who have grown up into feminism... I know women who have had a bad experience with a man who come to me and say, 'I wish I was a lesbian. My best friends are all women, I trust them and understand them. The problem is I'm just not physically attracted to them.' Some of them will try to become lesbians, but there's a very small proportion of women to which lesbianism is natural." Lurie, herself a feminist, is aware that some feminists may object to the unflattering portraits of many of the female characters. Has there been a feminist backlash?


"I haven't had any feminists say, 'You are a bad guy and I spit upon you' — or even milder versions of that — but I have begun to have communications from men who are, let us say, very suspicious of feminism, uncomfortable with it, who are congratulating me. And it makes me feel that I haven't made myself clear — that my sympathy for Jeanne, or even Betsy, that poor girl (Polly's lesbian roommate and her lover) hasn't come over," the author said.

Lurie is a longtime resident of Ithaca, N.Y., where she teaches writing, folklore and children's literature at Cornell University.

**This Week's Feature:**

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**This Week's Feature:**

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## FOCUS / Senior Citizens

# Center plans many free classes

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

By Joe Diminico  
Activities Specialist

The Senior Citizens' Center has developed several classes for the upcoming months. All the classes are free. If you're interested, contact the center to register.

**Quilting I** — Jan. 9 to Feb. 27, Mondays, 1 to 3 p.m. Instructor: Jenny Leggett.

**Quilting II** — Jan. 9 to Feb. 27, Mondays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Instructor: Jenny Leggett. Must have completed Quilting I.

**Western Civilization** — Jan. 4 to March 8 (first semester), Wednesdays, 1:45 to 3:45 p.m. Instructor: Robert Harrington.

**Exercise with Cleo** — Jan. 17, Tuesday, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., and Friday, 11 a.m. to noon. Instructor: Cleo Livingston.

**Driver's Education** — Jan. 17 and 18, 12:30 to 4 p.m. Instructors: Harry Reinhorn and Irwin Lloyd. Fee: \$7 made payable by check to AARP.

**Oil Painting** — Jan. 31 to April 4, Tuesdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Instructor: James Downing.

**Ceramics** — Jan. 23 to April 7, Mondays and Fridays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Instructor: Elsie Meyer.

**Basketweaving (Intermediate)** — Jan. 31 to March 21, Tuesdays, 2 to 4 p.m. Instructor: Laurie White. Beginners welcome.

**Basketweaving (Advanced)** — Feb. 2 to March 23, Thursdays, 2 to 4 p.m. Instructor: Laurie White. Students must have made five baskets on own.

**Caning** — Feb. 1 to March 1, Wednesdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Instructor: Casey Parkinson.

**Home Repair** — Feb. 1 to 15, Wednesdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Instructor: Joe Diminico. Video presentation followed by discussions.

**Exercise with Rose** — Feb. 6, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Instructor: Rose Chiaputti.

### Winter is here

Now that our first winter snowstorm has arrived, seniors are reminded to take all the precautions that go with the winter months. First, snow shoveling can be dangerous to your health. We

encourage you to stop by the center and pick up a snow-shoveling list. Second, to prevent hypothermia, individuals should dress warm, preferably in natural materials, such as wool, that have excellent insulating properties, wet or dry. Also, keep your thermostat at 70 degrees. Those who need fuel assistance may call Betty Markee at 647-3095.

A reminder about the senior center's inclement weather policy. All scheduled events will be canceled when public schools are closed. If in doubt, please listen to radio stations WDRC and WTIC. The senior center will be open for business purposes.

Once again, continuing in the holiday spirit, the senior center is accepting canned goods and non-perishable items for donation to individuals not so fortunate. All items will be brought to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

### Trips and programs

Now, concerning trips:  
**Ice Capades** — Jan. 14. Filled.  
**Coachlight** — Feb. 1. "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." \$28. Registration: Dec. 28 at 9:30 a.m.

**Focket** billiards enthusiasts are asked to sign up for the senior center 8-Ball Championship. The tourney is scheduled for Jan. 17.

Seniors are encouraged to attend the presentation on probate on Jan. 6 beginning after lunch. Attorney Jacqueline Wilson will discuss probate costs, intestate succession, differences between probate estate and taxable estate, and estate planning. Wilson will also answer questions. Urge all seniors to attend this program.

The senior center will show the movie "White Christmas" next Thursday after lunch.

Lastly, get-well wishes are extended to Bernadette Noel in Hartford Hospital.

### Menu for the week

**Monday** — Open hot roast beef sandwich with gravy, whipped potato, peas, pineapple tidbits, beverage.

**Tuesday** — Fish chowder, perfection salad, biscuit, brownies, beverage.

**Wednesday** — Shells and sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread, Jell-O, beverage.

**Thursday** — Meat loaf with gravy, potato au gratin, green beans, roll.

chocolate cake, beverage.  
**Friday** — Chef's choice, dessert, beverage.

### Schedule for the week

**Monday** — bingo, 10 a.m.; pinochle, 12:30 p.m.

**Tuesday** — grocery shopping (Stop & Shop), call a day in advance for ride; non-grocery shopping (Bradlees), call a day in advance for ride.

**Wednesday** — pinochle, 9:30 a.m.; square dancing, 10 a.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.

**Thursday** — lunch, 11:45 a.m.; movie, "White Christmas" Next orchestra rehearsal will be Jan. 19a at 9 a.m.

**Friday** — setback, 12:30 p.m.

Transportation to and from the senior center is available. Call a day in advance.

**Blood pressure clinic**: Wednesday, Dec. 21, 9 to 11 a.m. (L-Z).

**Legal aid** — Thursday, Jan. 19, by appointment. Call 647-3211.

### Scores

**Friday, Dec. 9, setback** — John Klein, 126; Virginia Rice, 126; Helen Silver, 117; Ralph Trial, 116; Mike Haberen, 115; Amelia Anastasia, 114.

**Monday, Dec. 12, pinochle** — Ada Rojas, 824; Peter Casella, 783; Betty Jesanis, 780; Rene Maire, 779; Betty Turner, 739; Art Bouffard, 727.

**Tuesday, Dec. 13, bowling** — Norman Lasher, 501; Charlie Glode, 221, 566; Addison Pick, 208, 536; Don Ostberg, 531; Andy Lorentzen, 503; Bert Sweet, 543; Harvey Duplin, 245, 547; Carl Lepak, 502; Ted Caddy, 514; Mike Pierra, 203, 529; Leo Bonazzelli, 507; Jim Lingham, 509; Bill Traygiss, 207, 511; Rusty Rusconi, 209, 568; John Kravontka, 510.

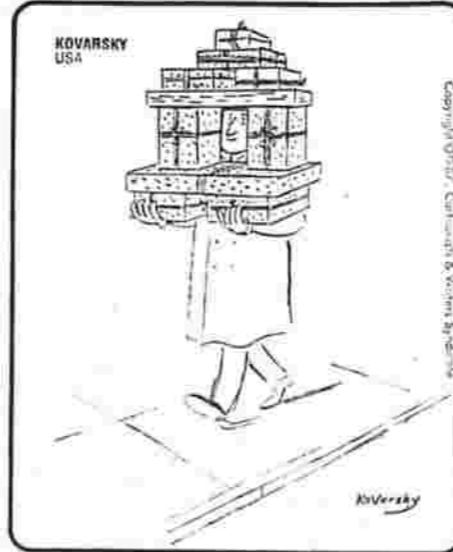
**Pat O'Leavage**, 482; Yoland Burns, 457; Alba Rusconi, 180; Eleanor Berggren, 193, 468; Joanne Allard, 178; Vi Fulford, 461; Jennie Leggett, 184, 506.

**Wednesday, Dec. 14, bridge** — Mary Colpitts, 4,760; Joanne Allard, 4,620; Tom Regan, 4,260; Bev Taylor, 4,470; Lois Churlis, 3,880.

**Last week's scores**:  
**Nov. 23 pinochle** — Mabel Loomis, 835; Helen Silver, 761.

**Nov. 23 bridge** — Tom Regan, 8,120; Bill Cooper, 5,680; Joanne Allard, 5,460; Mary Colpitts, 5,20; Pauline Frederick, 5,240.

### WIT OF THE WORLD



## PEOPLE

### Gillespie comin' to town

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — James Lamont "Haven" Gillespie, who wrote the lyrics for "Santa Claus is Comin' To Town," will no longer be without honor in his hometown.

City officials unveiling a historical marker Thursday at Goebel Park said there was no better time than Christmas to honor Gillespie on the 100th anniversary of his birth. He was born Feb. 6, 1888, in the northern Kentucky city and died in Las Vegas on March 14, 1975.

Gillespie, author of some 1,000 songs, wrote the lyrics to his most famous song on the back of an envelope in 1933 and collaborated with J. Fred Coots on the music. Eddie Cantor made it famous when he sang it on his radio program in 1934.

City Commissioner, Irvin Callery said Thursday he became interested in 1984 in having the city recognize the songwriter "because I couldn't find anything to honor him," Callery said.

Callery said Gillespie's famous Christmas song has "brought joy to millions of people. Anyone who hears it remembers childhood."

### Son asks Bush to rub it in

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — If President-elect George Bush has some free time, he is welcome to revel in his victory over Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis at the home of a third-grader in northern Illinois.

"I would like him to come to my house and rub it in to my dad that he won and Dukakis lost," said Patrick Yanez.

Patrick and the other students in Nancy Sandberg's class at Gregory School in Rockford, 75 miles northwest of Chicago, did not forget their own agendas in essays providing advice to the next president.

"I would like him to force my parents to buy me a horse," said Karl Morgan.

Kristina Bernard wrote, "I want Mr. Bush to help my grandma because she is in River Bluff Nursing Home. She had a stroke and I felt sorry for her. I want her to get better."

### Society fetes Bill Monroe

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Bill Monroe, the "father of bluegrass music," will be named an honorary member of the Sonneck Society on April 8.

The mandolin player will be honored at a banquet at the society's annual meeting in Nashville, said Buddy Lee Attractions, Monroe's booking agency.

The non-profit Sonneck Society is dedicated to the encouragement and study of music. Monroe, 77, has performed on the Grand Ole Opry for 50 years. His best known song is "Blue Moon of Kentucky."

This column is prepared by the East Hartford office of the Social Security Administration. Address questions to: Social Security, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06046.

## Social Security

**QUESTION:** When I applied for benefits I was told I would usually receive my monthly checks on the third of the month. What happens when the third is a Sunday or holiday?

**ANSWER:** While you will usually get your checks on the third of the month, in situations like you mention, checks are mailed out early so you will receive them a day ahead of time. But let me suggest a good alternative: direct deposit. If you have direct deposit, you won't need to worry about holidays or getting your check to the bank. The money is sent directly to your bank, deposited in your account, and available for you at any time after the deposit date. To find out more about direct deposit or to sign up for this safe

and sure way of getting your monthly checks, ask for details at your Social Security office or bank, credit union or savings and loan.

**QUESTION:** I have just started receiving monthly SSI benefits. Last week my sister stopped by with a bag of groceries worth about \$20. Will I have to inform Social Security about that?

**ANSWER:** Yes. The groceries are considered unearned income under the Supplemental Security Income program.

**QUESTION:** My elderly sister passed away last month. She had never married, so I took care of her funeral

arrangements. I remember hearing about a lump-sum death benefit that Social Security pays upon a person's death. Can I receive that payment?

**ANSWER:** No. The lump-sum death payment can be made only to one of two individuals: An eligible surviving spouse of a worker covered under Social Security, or a child of the deceased worker who was entitled to benefits on the deceased worker's earnings record for the month the worker died.

## NATION & WORLD



AP photo

# Quake survivors won't let Sovs bulldoze city until bodies found

YEREVAN, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The Soviet premier said Friday some earthquake relief and rescue squads could not work because people lay down in front of bulldozers to keep them from moving until bodies of relatives were found.

Nikolai I. Ryzhkov did not give details during a televised report of a meeting of the Politburo commission overseeing the work.

He said one more survivor was pulled from the ruins Thursday in Spitak, the Armenian town where the Dec. 7 temblor killed about 15,000 of the 25,000 residents.

Officials estimate the overall death toll at 55,000.

The head of the Soviet Red Cross said Soviet doctors can handle the treatment of earthquake victims and do not need international help.

Several foreign doctors complained privately that Soviet colleagues would not let them treat patients with the millions of dollars worth of sophisticated medical equipment brought in especially for the disaster.

Dr. Dmitri Venidiktov, chairman of the Soviet Red Cross and former deputy health minister,

said at a news conference in Yerevan, capital of the Armenian republic, about foreign help: "If we talk about doctors and nurses, I can say thank you very much, but it's no longer necessary."

He said medical teams had arrived from throughout the Soviet Union, and "we can accept individuals (from abroad) to show them what has been done but we don't need medical assistance in the direct sense."

Ryzhkov praised foreign volunteers and said the Foreign Ministry had not given them enough assistance.

"They helped in a big way," the premier said, even though "you can't even find translators here."

Some foreign doctors said they were leaving earlier than

planned, but others were on the way to the stricken region.

Thirty-five Israeli doctors and health care workers had been expected Friday, but fog at the small Yerevan airport prevented their arrival. More than 100 international flights have landed at Yerevan since the quake.

George Reid, spokesman for the international League of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies, said 22,312 bodies were recovered by Friday, an increase of 537 from the previous day. Reid said the projected death toll was 45,000.

Soviet officials say the quake claimed 55,000 lives and left 500,000 of the 700,000 people in the area homeless.

**HOSTAGE FREED** — Released hostage Peter Winkler gives thumbs-up as he sits in front of a portrait of Syrian President Hafez Assad in Sidon, Lebanon, Friday. Winkler, a Swiss official of the International Committee of the Red Cross who was abducted one month ago, was handed over to the Swiss ambassador.

# Atlanta project so tough that cops escort the mail

ATLANTA (AP) — Crime is so ferocious at the Bankhead Courts housing project that mail carriers are protected by police escort, the telephone company cut service calls to one day a week and a city official warns of anarchy.

Residents ignore an anonymous police hot line to report drug activity and say they are too afraid to attend meetings of the tenants association.

"People who live out here don't get together and try to work out something," said Hattie Scales, president of the Bankhead Courts Tenants Association. "We can't do much at all, but they can come to us and let us know."

She said Friday that "a very few" of the 1,703 residents who live in the project's wood-and-brick townhouses are active in the tenants group. A meeting Tuesday had to be called off for lack of participation.

"It was at night and nobody would come out," Mrs. Scales said. "I can't blame them for not coming out at night, but we haven't had a meeting because they don't come out."

Postal officials suspended service to the project for one day after shots were fired near a letter carrier Dec. 10. City officials criticized the move, and service to the 500-unit complex resumed Wednesday under police escort.

Southern Bell, saying it feared for the safety of its employees, scaled back service in Bankhead Courts, as well as to three other complexes in the city. Telephone installation and repair work is limited to Monday mornings, except for

emergencies, and workers will enter the projects only in groups.

"We've had folks flash guns and pull knives on our installers, and threaten to use explosives on our vans," said Southern Bell spokesman Doug Kendig.

Gene Parker, another Southern Bell spokesman, said the safeguards are temporary, and company officials were meeting with police and city officials in an effort to strike a compromise.

Mayor Andrew Young condemned the decision as "another attempt to make poor people pay for the cutbacks in services."

City Council President Marvin Arrington, who warned residents to take more responsibility, said Southern Bell's action was "exactly the point I was making" about conditions at the project.

"Can you imagine if services are terminated, what would happen?" Arrington asked. "It would become an enclave unto itself, and I don't want to see that happen."

"If there is anarchy, if there is no control and no respect for police officers, the foundation of that community gives way," he said. "We need to go in ... and say, 'Hold on. We're trying to help you live a better quality of life.'"

The service restrictions were the latest setbacks at Bankhead Courts, which sits in a wooded area of northwest Atlanta next to an industrial park. Police say the project, run by the Atlanta Housing Authority, has been prone to violent incidents and drug-related crimes for most of its 19 years.

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## Nation & World

### IRA kills part-time soldier

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Irish Republican Army on Friday shot and killed a part-time soldier and set a one-week deadline for the wives and children of British soldiers to leave Northern Ireland.

The outlawed guerrilla group, which launched a campaign in March against British servicemen, made it clear that it regarded the men's families as legitimate targets.

The deadline for the wives and children was the first set by the IRA, which is fighting to drive the British out of Northern Ireland and unite the mainly Protestant province with the overwhelmingly Roman Catholic Irish Republic.

About 10,500 British troops are deployed in Northern Ireland, all living in barracks complexes. The British army refused to comment on the warning.

### Oil rig workers rescued

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — Twenty-seven workers from a capsized oil rig spent a day in high seas huddled inside a survival capsule the size of a large van before they were rescued Friday by Canada's coast guard.

"All 27 are reported to be in good medical shape, not requiring any medical attention," said Dick Pepper, spokesman for the coast guard.

Pepper said the 25 men and two women workers from the Rowan Gorilla oil rig were taken from the enclosed capsule to the tugboat Smit London in a motorized rubber raft after the stormy seas calmed enough to permit a rescue.

The winds and waves up to 40 feet high prevented an earlier rescue from the capsule, which can remain afloat for days and hold as many as 50 people.

The offshore rig overturned Thursday about 1,200 miles east of New York City.

### Signal faulted in rail crash

LONDON (AP) — Improperly installed signal equipment probably caused the triple train crash that killed 34 people this week, British Rail said Friday.

A statement by government-owned railroad said the signal system, which is being modernized, was not defective but the "equipment for the stretch of line where the collision occurred ... had been defectively installed."

Because a company investigation of Monday's crash near Clapham Junction station in south London continues, it said, "any judgment must necessarily be preliminary and provisional."

A crowded passenger train crashed into the back of a stopped train, also full of commuters, and a freight on a parallel track struck the wreckage.

### Neighbors sue nuke plant

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Fernald uranium-processing plant repeatedly contaminated its environs with radioactive materials and violated pollution laws in three decades of operation, its neighbors told a federal judge Friday.

The neighbors are suing the Department of Energy plant's former operators, National Lead of Ohio Inc., and its parent firm, National Lead Industries, in a \$300 million class action.

### Policy handles asylum claims

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — A new immigration policy to sort out and deport immigrants filing unfounded political asylum claims before they travel farther into the United States began Friday in the southern tip of Texas.

The Brownsville area is the main entry for Central Americans who cross the border illegally and claim political asylum, and the new policy is expected to concentrate more displaced would-be immigrants in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

It requires the 2,000 asylum applicants each week present their cases in the area, instead of waiting to apply until they reach their final destinations. Brownsville is about 30 miles south of Harlingen.

## Lack of information on workers hinders Social Security estimates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Social Security commissioner said Friday she'd like every worker to have a personalized statement of future retirement benefits but many people have failed to provide information needed to make the estimates.

Despite a clamor for the request forms last summer when the new service became available, several million people who got the forms have not yet filled them out, Dorcas R. Hardy said. "More than 6 million people have asked us for the statement. But only 35 percent of them have sent it back to us," the commissioner told reporters. "It's still hanging on their refrigerators."

### Skiers flock to mountains after storms

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One of California's main interstate highways reopened Friday, but conditions were messy following a winter storm that stranded motorists, caused as many as 50 trucks to jackknife and was blamed for at least two deaths.

Also Friday, hurricane-force winds abated in Northern California, where power was knocked out to more than 575,000 electric customers and at least three children died.

The California Highway Patrol began escorting cars over the summit of Interstate 5 on the 4,500-foot Tejon Pass north of Los Angeles, but sleet continued to force intermittent closings along the heavily traveled north-south route. No injuries were reported.

The National Weather Service forecast continuing rain, with snow in the mountains.

Traffic on Interstate 15 through the 4,400-foot Cajon Pass 55 miles east of Los Angeles moved faster when snow and wind subsided, authorities said.

Two people were killed early Thursday in the numerous accidents that occurred when the storm descended on Cajon Pass, a major route between Southern California and Arizona.

On the central coast, Highway 101 in San Luis Obispo County was reopened for drivers who were stuck on each side of icy Cuesta Grade since Thursday.

Motorists filled up motels and inns Thursday night when traffic ground to a halt on Highway 101 because of a rare snowfall.

Shelters prepared for another night of providing for the homeless. Hotel vouchers were handed out in Los Angeles and a recreation center and armory were opened. Two armories opened in Orange County.

Some snow-starved Southern Californians abandoned work and headed for the ski slopes, said resort operators.

The agency was flooded with phone calls when it began offering the Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement in August. Many people encountered busy signals or long waits when they did get through.

But Hardy said those bottlenecks are a thing of the past. She said anyone can call a toll-free number — 1-800-234-5772 — to request the form or make other Social Security inquiries.

There are operators to answer the calls at various Social Security centers from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. local time on weekdays. Those who call after working hours or on weekends will get a recording capable of taking messages.

When a reporter expressed skepticism, Hardy put the number to the test. When an aide dialed the number from Hardy's office phone, it was answered almost immediately by a recording. A Social Security clerk came on after 28 seconds to take the caller's name and address and promise, "All right, I'll get this out today."

"We're ready, willing and able to provide them now," said Hardy. "I would really like to have everybody have a PEBES in their stocking."

Once the form is mailed back, it takes the agency three weeks to crank out the estimates of future monthly retirement benefits.

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## BUSINESS



### In Brief

#### New housing permits down

HARTFORD (AP) — The number of new housing permits issued in the state in November dropped 11.8 percent from October and was 22.7 percent below last November's total, housing officials said Friday.

State Department of Housing Commissioner John F. Papandrea said the state issued permits for 1,470 new housing units in November, 197 fewer than the 1,667 issued in October.

The November figure was the lowest total for the month since 1982 and was significantly less than the 1,901 permits issued last November.

To date this year, the state has issued permits for 18,402 units of housing, compared to 24,902 units last year.

#### Fed sets bank guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board on Friday approved new capital guidelines designed to push banks into safer investments or force them to put more of their stockholder's money behind riskier activities.

The Fed, by a 6-0 vote, approved the regulations, which reward institutions for directing their deposits into prudent investments such as government securities and home mortgages.

Starting Dec. 31, 1990, banks will have to hold capital — representing the stockholders' investment in the institution — of 7.25 percent of loans and other assets. The minimum will increase to 8 percent two years later. The current standard is 6 percent.

#### VA raises rate to 10.5%

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans Administration said Friday it was raising its maximum interest rate for federally backed VA home mortgages by one-half percentage point to 10.5 percent.

VA spokeswoman Pam Siciliano said the agency was making the change, which will take effect Monday, to reflect recent increases in interest rates in financial markets.

The latest change is the fifth in 1988. The low for the year was 9.5 percent on Feb. 1. The rate rose to 10 percent on April 4 and to 10.5 percent on May 23. On Nov. 1, it was cut to 10 percent.

Meanwhile, the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., or Freddie Mac, said Friday that the national average for 30-year, conventional mortgages — those without government guarantees — rose to 10.71 percent this week from 10.46 percent last week. It matched the highest rate for the year so far, also 10.71 percent, during the week ended Aug. 19.

## Bonuses, layoffs on Wall St.

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street is a house divided as Christmas approaches, with merger specialists raking in big year-end bonuses while brokers fear layoffs because of the slump in stock trading.

"Somebody could easily say it's like Charles Dickens: It's the best of times, it's the worst of times," said PJ Johnson, a spokesman for Nomura Securities International Inc.

The surge of takeover business this year has enriched investment bankers. The kingpin of leveraged buyouts, Henry Kravis of Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co., is likely to earn \$40 million to \$50 million or more this year, estimated Perrin Long, an analyst for Lipper Analytical Services Inc.

Meanwhile, Wall Streeters whose livelihoods depend on the volume of stock trading are

suffering because transactions by individuals and institutions have tailed off since the crash of Oct. 19, 1987.

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. announced this week it had laid off about 120 employees, largely in its municipal bond and stock departments. That was a fraction of the 1,800 that Grumman Corp. announced it will lay off come January, but it nonetheless sent tremors through Wall Street.

Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., a unit of Sears, Roebuck & Co. that depends heavily on retail brokerage business, saw its profits slashed in half through the first nine months of the year. It has had no major layoffs and none are in the works, but many brokers who work on straight commissions have left.


"The mood is probably as bad

as I've seen it since 1972 or 1973 when the bear market was really bad," said Bard Kuku, a senior vice president for sales at Dean Witter in New York.

Kuku said his own business has held up well. But he said, "There's some people who are losing hope."


"The mood has not been a real jovial one the last month or two," said Gary Goldstein, president of the Whitney Group, an executive recruiting firm that specializes in top-paying Wall Street jobs.

Spirits have picked up recently as it became apparent that bonuses overall would not be slashed from their 1987 levels, Goldstein said. Bonuses may fall 20 percent to 50 percent for stock traders and municipal finance specialists, but rise for investment bankers, he estimated.


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# Wholesale price report dampens inflation fears

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite large November increases for gasoline and heating oil, wholesale prices continue to rise at an annual rate of less than 4 percent, the government said Friday, confounding predictions of a mounting inflation problem.

Wholesale prices edged up just 0.3 percent in November as food costs at the wholesale level showed no increases for the second straight month, the Labor Department said.

The November increase, if it persisted for 12 months, would amount to an annual inflation rate of just 3.3 percent, lower than the 3.8

percent annualized rate for the first 11 months of 1987.

"Inflationary fears exceed inflationary reality at the present time," said Donald Ratajczak, director of economic forecasting at Georgia State University in Atlanta.

Those fears were aggravated earlier this week when the government reported that industrial production rose another half a percentage point in November and that factories were operating at a nine-year high of 84.2 percent of their capacity.

Dirk Van Dongen, president of the National Association of Wholesalers-

Distributors, said he sees no indication from the association's 45,000 member companies that they are building inventories in anticipation of future price spikes.

Van Dongen called the inflationary fears a "manifestation of tribal rites in Washington and on the New York financial circuits" with the changing of presidential administrations.

"Let's keep the debate a little bit honest," he said. "I don't see an inflationary psychology taking root, but Washington can talk itself into all sorts of things. There's a lot of speculation swirling around about

policy, the Federal Reserve, what a new administration is going to do."

Gasoline prices rose 3.4 percent and home heating oil skyrocketed 12.2 percent despite a 0.5 percent drop in crude oil prices. Natural gas prices, however, fell 2.5 percent, sending overall energy prices up just 1.2 percent. Heating oil prices had fallen 10 percent the previous month.

"Even with the big spikes in energy, there just isn't a whole lot of inflation out there," said Sandra Shaber, an economist for the Futures Group, a Washington consulting group.

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**PART TIME Receptionist** and typist needed in doctors office. Monday-Thursday, 9-7am. good opportunity for homemaker who wants part time work. Will train. Write to: Box A, C/O Manchester Herald, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester.

### SOCIAL SERVICES

Urgently needed full-time night Supervisors at the Samaritan Emergency Shelter in Manchester. Responsibilities include night supervision of adult co-ed shelter for homeless, client intake and orientation, working with volunteers and administrative task. Hours: 7pm-7:15am Wednesday thru Friday. Hourly rate: \$8.75. Call Denise Cabana at 647-8003 for more information.

**BUSY** Manchester Law Firm seeks Secretary, part time, 9-2, 4 or 5 days a week. Good typing skills, dictaphone. Call Diane 643-7779.

### SPORTS CORRESPONDENT WANTED

Looking for someone, preferably with some experience, to cover high school basketball/hockey games one or two nights a week. If interested, call Herald sports editor Len Auster at 643-2711 between 9 and 11 am.

### 10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

**TEACHER Assistant.** YWCA. Before/after school. Daycare program in Manchester Elementary Schools. Hours 7am-9am and/or 3pm-5:30pm. \$4.50 to \$6.00 per hour. Experience with children 6 to 11 years. High School diploma required. Begins January 3, 1988. Call Ann, 647-1437. EOE/AA Employer.

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### 11 HELP WANTED

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**SMALL** Manchester Law Office needs experienced Legal Secretary with emphasis on real estate. Good salary, non-smoker required. Send resume to: Box CC, C/O Manchester Herald, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester.

**TEACHER** Home Economics, Coventry High School to begin late January 1988. CT Certification required. Contact Mr. Dennis Joy, Principal, Coventry High School, 78 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, CT 06238. Phone, 742-7346.

**TEACHER AIDES** (Paraprofessionals), for Coventry Public Schools beginning January 3, 1988. Contact Dr. John MacLean, Director, Pupil Staff Support Services, 78 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, CT 06238. Phone, 742-8913.

### SOCIAL SERVICES

Urgently needed substitute night Supervisors at the Samaritan Emergency Shelter in Manchester. Responsibilities include night supervision of adult co-ed shelter for homeless, client intake and orientation, working with volunteers and administrative task. Hours: 7pm-7:15 am mostly Saturdays, Holidays and Vacation coverage. Hourly rate: \$8.75. Call Denise Cabana at 647-8003 for more information.

**FULL time, small engine mechanic,** experienced with outdoor power equipment. Paid insurance and vacation. Capital Equipment Company, 38 Main Street, Manchester between 10-4.

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**BASEBALL Coach,** Junior Varsity, Coventry High School. Beginning March 1988. \$1,600. Contact Mr. Dennis Joy, Principal, Coventry High School, 78 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, CT 06238. Phone, 742-7346.

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**'87 HONDA ACCORD LXI** Std. \$9,999

**'80 OLDS OMEGA** Black, 3 Spd. \$1,999

**'85 TOYOTA CELICA** Red, 5 Spd. \$8,999

**'87 THUNDERBIRD LX** AT, Loaded \$10,999

**'84 TOYOTA CAMRY** Auto \$8,999

**'86 BUICK SKYLARK** Blue, Auto \$8,999

**'86 FORD TAURUS** Auto \$11,999

**'86 PONT. FIERO** Red, Std. \$5,999

**'87 TOYOTA COROLLA** Blue, Auto \$7,209

**'86 PONT. BONNEVILLE** Auto \$7,999

**'84 PONT. FIREBIRD** SE, Auto \$8,595

**'87 MAZDA PICKUP** Red/White \$10,999

**'85 MAZDA RX7** Silver, Std., Loaded \$9,999

**'80 MERC. MARQUIS** \$2,999

**'86 MAZDA Pickup LX** Good Condition \$5,999

**'86 LINCOLN TOWN CAR** Auto \$13,999

**'84 CAMARO IROC** AT, Blue, Loaded \$6,999

**'86 BUICK SOMERSET** T-Type, 2 Dr. \$7,250

**'87 MERC. COLONY PARK** Wagon, Auto \$10,999

**'85 CADILLAC SEVILLE** Loaded, Blue \$8,999

**'87 MERC. SABLE** Blue, Auto \$8,595

**MORIARY BROTHERS**

301-315 CENTER STREET  
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT  
**643-5135**  
USED CAR HOTLINE  
**647-1588**



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A Feature of This Newspaper



**DOLL HOUSE FURNITURE.** Delight your doll love with eight stylish roomful full size patterns for chipendale items that are simple to cut. Furniture and accessories for master, guest and child's bedrooms, nursery, kitchen, living and dining rooms; bathroom. #0723 \$12.95

**SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK!** To order please mail check or money order and project number and name, with your name, address and zip. Add \$2.95 for catalog (includes \$18 in discount coupons) in C2, please add tax.

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**OLSTEN SERVICES**

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Call Kathy or Cindy at  
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**DRIVERS WANTED**

**DARI FARMS ICE CREAM** has immediate openings for Class II truck drivers. Come drive the New England area delivering ice cream products to our customers.

We offer excellent wages, benefit package including major medical coverage, 401K pension plan, profit sharing and more. We take pride in our equipment, our customers and our employees. Come join our team.

Applications now being accepted at:

**DARI FARMS**  
40 Tolland Stage Road • Tolland, CT  
Monday-Friday 8-5:30 • Sat. 9-1

**HELP WANTED**

**FOOD Preparation Crew Supervisor.** Reliable and conscientious with a dependable vehicle to work with developmentally disabled adults in a community based caterer in Manchester. Full time, \$7.65 per hour plus benefits. For more information, contact: Hockanum Industries, Annette Burton at 875-0750.

**RN/LPN**

Full or Part time  
Baylor Position.

7am-7pm and  
7pm-7am every  
Saturday and Sunday.

For more information,  
please call DNS,  
Monday-Friday,  
9am-3pm.

**CRESTFIELD CONVALESCANT HOME**

Manchester, CT  
643-5151

**TEACHER Aide (Paraprofessional) Grade 2,** full time. G.H. Robertson School to begin January 3, 1989. Contact Mr. William Carpenter, Principal, G.H. Robertson School, 227 Croft Street, Coventry, CT 06238. Phone, 742-7341.

**NURSING BAYLOR SUPERVISOR**

We have an opening for a Supervisor position every weekend, 7pm-7am.

For more information, please call Director of Nursing, Monday-Friday, 9am-3pm.

**CRESTFIELD CONVALESCANT HOME**

Manchester, CT  
643-5151

**HELP WANTED**

**CUSTODIAN.** Immediate position available for person with experience stripping, waxing, buffing floors and performing other custodial functions. Excellent starting wage and fully paid benefit program. Willing to train conscientious person. For details, call Manchester Manor, 646-0129.

**CLEANING.** Diversified cleaning company looking for all around cleaner. Carpet cleaning experience a plus but not necessary. Starting pay \$7/hour. Scrubby Cleaning, 875-5921.

**COST-AUDIT Clerk.** Seeking individual with prior accounting experience and an aptitude for numbers to maintain accounting records, monitor and record job cost, process vendor invoices and perform data entry. Call 646-8776, ask for Jeanne.

**FOREMAN** for excavation contractor. Experience with roadway and plowwork necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 647-9745, days or 742-7979, nights, weekdays for interview.

**HELP WANTED**

**SERVICE MANAGER**  
Leading independent fuel company in the Farmington Valley seeks individual with S-1 or S-2 Occupational license to head up the Service Department. Salary is negotiable. Liberal fringe benefits package. Please write to:

**THE FRANK A. CADWELL CORP.**  
Attn: PERSONNEL DEPT.  
78 Garden St.  
Farmington, CT 06032

**AUTOMOTIVE dealership** looking for cashier/phone operator. Hours, Monday-Friday, 4-9pm, all day Saturday, 9-5. Will consider splitting the week. Experience preferred. Please call for an appointment. 646-4321, Lynch Toyota Pontiac.

**HELP WANTED**

**WELDER Fabricator.** Must have 2 years experience in blue prints and layout. Paid uniforms and benefits. 289-2323. EOE

**ATTENTION Nissan and Import Auto Technicians.** Hartford Mitsubishi in Manchester has 5 immediate openings for qualified service technicians due to tremendous growth. Call Peter Koehler at 645-6487 for more information.

**ASSEMBLY Mechanic** Wanted for manufacturing company. Production Department. Will train. Profit sharing. EOE 746-8596.

**OVER 18? Looking for a new career?** Train to drive a tractor trailer. (This occupation has among the largest number of job openings-U.S. Department of Labor Statistics.) Earn your class 1 license in 6 weeks. Next training opportunity begins soon. For information, call 1-800-862-2246 or 203-749-0711. New England Tractor Trailer Training.

**FULL time office person.** Phone, some typing, general office procedures, assist part time bookkeeper. 4 days per week. Apply: Able Call & Electronics, Howard Road, Bolton, 646-5686.

**MEDICAL Office.** Full time position. Orthopedic practice. Medical terminology and insurance knowledge helpful. Will train. Benefits provided. Please call 872-0355.

**Real Estate**

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

**SOUTHERN** New England classified ads reach nearly 800,000 homes in Connecticut and Rhode Island. The price for a basic 25 word ad is only \$55 and will appear in 43 newspapers. For more information call Classified, 643-2711 and ask for details.

**COVENTRY.** Contemporary. Gorgeous home! 8 room Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fieldstone fireplace in rec room, sunken living room, 1st floor family/sun room with heat! Cathedral ceilings, 1 car garage. Beautiful, large country lot. What a house! \$182,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

**MANCHESTER.** Victorian. What a buy! Adorable Cheney dollhouse, tastefully decorated in country style! 2 bedrooms, large country kitchen, nice flat yard, 9x15, older, pleasant neighborhood, 1 car garage. Washington School district. Easy access to Hartford. \$129,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

**EXCEPTIONAL Value.** You'll breathe clean, fresh air when you live in this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial which offers a family sized porch, first floor family room, first floor laundry and large 2 car attached garage. Offered at \$239,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8995.

**19 PLUS Acres.** Lovely 3 bedroom Ranch with first floor laundry, 2 fireplaces, sliders to back porch, 3 car garage plus pond. Suitable for horses. Possible subdivision. Offered at \$399,000. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8995.

**NEW Listing.** Be the first to see this sparkling seven room Ranch boasting a first floor family room, three bedrooms, full basement and garage. The kitchen has new cabinets and floor. \$154,900. YoYo Carroll, SENTRY Real Estate, 643-4060.

**ROOM** for the whole family thru the holidays and into the new year. Potential for in-law or teenage suite. Highland Park School. \$209,900. SENTRY Real Estate, 643-4060.

**SURPRISINGLY** Reasonable seven room Ranch with 3 or 4 bedrooms, large country kitchen and garage. Easy access to I-84. \$174,900. SENTRY Real Estate, 643-4060.

**REDUCED** for quick sale. No more ride and seek when you see this generous three bedroom Cape with front to back fireplaced living room, formal dining room and garage. \$139,900. SENTRY Real Estate, 643-4060.

**SUNLIGHT** splashes thru wealth of french doors in this elegant Ansoald Colonial with 3 bedrooms, dramatic fireplaced family room and 2 car garage. \$209,900. SENTRY Real Estate, 643-4060.

**EVERY little detail** is just perfect throughout this entire 8 room Colonial on South Farms Drive in Manchester. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, workshop plus rec room, big summer porch, in-ground pool, and spa. Lovely grounds surround this exceptional home. Across from Marlin School. New price. \$239,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

**SOUTH WINDSOR.** New 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, foot Split with 2 1/2 baths. Cul-de-sac. \$230,000. Wallace-Tustin Realty, 644-5667.

**SOUTH WINDSOR.** Being built, 8 room, 4 bedroom Colonial on cul-de-sac. \$225,000. Wallace-Tustin Realty, 644-5667.

**PRICED** to sell. The price of this brand new 7 plus room Gambrel Colonial has been reset at \$252,900 for an immediate sale. Buy now before the price goes back up. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, country kitchen, large mud room with first floor laundry. Don't pass this one by! Situated on 2 1/2 acres in Bolton. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

**BOLTON.** \$170's. Beautifully maintained 7 room U & R built home on School Road. 2 fireplaces, vaulted ceilings and a spectacular yard to raise your family. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses. 646-2482.

**WOODBRIDGE Street.** This covered front porch will bring hours of enjoyment to this 3 bedroom remodeled home. 2 car garage plus affordable in the \$140's. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses. 646-2482.

**MANCHESTER.** Best buy in town. Oldie but goodie. 4 plus room Cape on nice corner lot. Aluminum sided, large room have been newly painted. Brand new furnace. Some owner financing, or rent with option to buy. Let's talk. \$117,900 Realty World, Benoit, Frechette Associates, 646-7709.

**TOLLAND.** Price reduction. Attractive well kept Cape in a quiet neighborhood on cul-de-sac. Master bedroom with private deck. New 24x24 pressure treated deck in back yard. Septic system is two years old. Call for more details. \$172,000. Realty World, Benoit, Frechette Associates, 646-7709.

**AVAILABLE** immediately. Manchester. Cute aluminum sided Cape. Eat-in kitchen, dining room with built-in hutch, 3 bedrooms, 1 car garage. Fenced yard. \$131,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

**MANCHESTER.** Slaty Colonial. Super location, with a lovely flat yard is the setting for this 3 bedroom Colonial. Large kitchen and dining area with picture window. French door to louvered porch. Formal dining room with wainscoting, plus a finished rec room. \$199,500. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

**VERNON.** A traditional Colonial that was custom built for the present owners, unique family room with pepped board flooring, built in bookcases, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, a special 1st floor billiard room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, screened porch, sun deck, and much more, situated on a nice freed lot in an area of comparable homes. Asking \$289,000. U & R Realty, 643-2692.

**BOLTON.** Best buy in town. Affordable, completely renovated, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, Ranch style home with detached 1 car garage, 1st floor laundry on 1 acre wooded lot. Still time to choose colors. \$174,900. Fiano Realty, Gallery of Homes, 646-5200.

**MANCHESTER** Owner financed - no money down to qualified buyer. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car detached garage \$132,900. Fiano Realty, 646-5200.

**MANCHESTER.** 6 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room \$137,900. Fiano Realty, 646-5200.

**MANCHESTER** 7 room L-Shaped ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. New family room addition. \$210,000. Fiano Realty, 646-5200.

**BOLTON.** 6 room, 2 1/2 bath raised ranch. Finished family room, custom wet bar. Great views. \$205,000. Fiano Realty, 646-5200.

**BOLTON.** 5 room Ranch, 1 bath, 1 car detached garage, 1 acre lot. \$168,000. Fiano Realty, 646-5200.

**BOLTON.** 8 room Garrison Colonial. Brand new. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air. Located on Cul-de-sac. \$274,900. Fiano Realty, 646-5200.

**BOLTON.** 2,500 Square foot. Contemporary. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, Jacuzzi in master bedroom, family room. \$337,000. Fiano Realty, 646-5200.

**MANCHESTER.** Six room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, finished family room, Florida Sun Room. \$180,000. Fiano Realty, 646-5200.

**22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE**

**NEW Duplexes** - Manchester and single family attached townhouses. 14 baths, fireplace, full basements, appliances, carpeting, and attached garages! From \$140's. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses. 646-2482.



**HOLIDAY GIFT IDEAS**

**BEAUTY SALONS**

**TRES CHIC BEAUTY SALON**  
... has gift certificates available for all your holiday styles. Great Stocking Stuffers!  
303 East Center Street  
643-2483

**FLORAL**

**PARK HILL JOYCE FLOWER SHOP**  
Fancy Fruit Baskets - Boxwood Trees - All Your Christmas Needs!  
36 Oak St., Manchester  
649-0791

**ELECTRONICS**

**AL SIEFFERT'S APPLIANCES**  
Shop now for a full selection of TV's, VCR's, Audio Equipment, Big Screen TV's, Camcorders, Microwave, CD Players, Washers, Dryers and Kitchen Appliances.  
We will beat any price!  
445 Hartford Rd., Manchester  
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**VIDEOS**

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"Your Home Video Store"  
Burr Corner Shopping Plaza  
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Video Sales & Rentals  
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Mon.-Thurs. 10-6pm • Fri. & Sat. 10-9:30pm  
Sun. 12-7pm  
Manchester • 643-8455

**RESTAURANTS**

**REIN'S NEW YORK STYLE DELICATESSEN & RESTAURANT**  
Gift Certificates  
Corned Beef - Pastrami - Bagels - Hand-Cut Lox - Smoked Fish  
428 Hartford Tpk. Vernon  
875-1344

**FRUIT BASKETS**

**PERO'S FRUIT STAND**  
Fancy Fruit Baskets - delivered locally - shipped nationwide. Large selection of imported wicker. Make great Christmas Gifts.  
278 Oakland St., Manchester  
643-6384

**JEWELRY**

**The ADAMS APPLE of Vernon, Inc.**  
14 Carat Gold Chains, Bracelets, Earrings  
Open Daily 10am-9pm / Sun. 10-6  
**EL CAMINO PLAZA, RT. 30**  
872-3001

**BRAY JEWELERS**

"Specializing in Diamonds"  
• Seiko • Lussale Watches  
Watch making and Goldsmithing on premises  
699 MAIN ST.  
MANCHESTER • 643-5617

**CHRISTMAS TREES**

Come See Our Choice  
**BALSAM FIR Christmas Trees**  
Cut your own... Blue & White Spruce  
Gift Certificates available for Spring Planting  
**Burgess Nursery**  
373 Denning St., So. Windsor  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
★ 644-1966 ★

**RESTAURANTS**

**REIN'S NEW YORK STYLE DELICATESSEN & RESTAURANT**  
Gift Certificates  
Corned Beef - Pastrami - Bagels - Hand-Cut Lox - Smoked Fish  
428 Hartford Tpk. Vernon  
875-1344

**UNIQUE GIFTS**

**CRAFTSMEN'S GALLERY**  
"The Place on Cooper St."  
Our trees are piled with ornaments, and we have Christmas items galore.  
Our shelves are stuffed with bears and dolls.  
And oh so much, much more. Irene is here as always with Ginny helping too.  
Stop by for some fun shopping. And we'll wrap it up for you.  
Holiday Hours, Open 7 Days  
58 Cooper St. 647-8161

**DAVID'S GIFT SHOPPE**

Rt. 83, Vernon, CT, 875-0060  
Tucked in a Corner of Connecticut  
DAVID'S offers one of the finest selections of handcrafted gifts  
Hours: Wed.-Sat. 10 to 5  
Friday Nine Until 8 • Sundays 12 to 4

**WRAP UP A LUV TUB**

AN IDEAL GIFT FOR COUPLES  
GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE ANYTIME  
Call  
**MANCHESTER VILLAGE MOTOR INN • 648-2300**

**Blue Sky Trading Co.**

American Indian jewelry and artwork, leather wallets, belts and buckles, gold and silver jewelry. Tie die shirts, etc. Learnin Tree cards for Christmas and other important dates. Mexican J-rags, Mexican heavy wool wrap sweaters, 48.  
217 Center St., Manchester  
647-0607

**The Golden Goose**

Gifts Galore  
Folk Art - Tin - Baskets - Pottery - Lamps - Dolls - Wicker Toys - Dried Flowers  
New Open 7 Days  
Twin Ponds Center • 384 C Merrow Rd.  
Rte. 195 • Tolland, CT  
872-3541

**GIFT FETCHERS FOR A SECRET SHOPPING EXPERIENCE**  
249-4407





**22** CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

**MANCHESTER.** Cream of the Crop at Southfield Green. 3 bedrooms, central air, 2 1/2 baths, abuts fairway. \$189,900. William Revels Real Estate, 633-0111, Joan Crow, 633-1611.

**PRICED TO sell** at Beacon Hill. Close to hiking and sledding. One bedroom, third floor unit. \$87,900. SENTRY Real Estate, 643-4060.

**OWNER will assist** with closing costs. Three bedrooms and 2 baths. Also available for rent. \$100,000. SENTRY Real Estate, 643-4060.

**DRASTICALLY Reduced.** One year old Ranch style end unit. Two bedrooms, first floor laundry and garage. \$119,900. SENTRY Real Estate, 643-4060.

**A QUIET country setting** for this 2 bedroom Townhouse with 1 1/2 baths, decks, central air and garage. \$133,900. SENTRY Real Estate, 643-4060.

**MANCHESTER.** Lewins Crossing. One of Manchester's nicest condominium complexes. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, first floor laundry with washer and dryer, central vacuum and air. Marble fireplace in living room and sliders to deck. A dream kitchen, completely appliances. Central location and close to all conveniences. \$179,900. ERA Daniel Reale, Inc. Realtors, 646-4525.

**TAKE THE plunge.** When the summer heat rolls around again you will be glad you have the fabulous 16x32 inground pool that comes with this lovely 6 room Cape on Horton Road in Manchester. Full dormered with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and a one car garage. Great price. \$146,900. Immediate occupancy. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

**NORTHFIELD Green Condo.** One of the area's best known complexes offers this 1600 square foot, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths unit at an unbelievable price in the \$120's. We sold 2 last week—better hurry and see this one. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors, We're Selling Houses, 646-2482.

**MANCHESTER.** Porterfield Condominium. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage, full basement. End unit. \$185,000. Fiano Realty, 646-5200.

**23** LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

**BOLTON.** Large wooded, sloping lot in area of fine homes. \$115,000. Call evenings, 646-3120.

**COVENTRY.** Wooded building lot with view in new subdivision. \$78,000. Call 871-6096.

**23** LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

**MANCHESTER.** Two family building lot. 646-0666.

**27** MORTGAGES

**FALLING BEHIND? STOP FORECLOSURE!** If you are falling behind on your mortgage payments... OR... If your home is in foreclosure, WE CAN HELP! No payment program available for up to 2 years. Bad credit is not a problem! Ask how LOW payments can help you SAVE YOUR HOME TODAY!

Swiss Conservative Group at (203) 454-1336 or (203) 454-4404

**Rentals**

**31** ROOMS FOR RENT

**MANCHESTER.** Sleeping room for working gentleman. Share both, no cooking. \$245/month plus one month security. References. 643-2121

**MANCHESTER.** Furnished room, kitchen and parking privileges. Security and references. \$75 weekly. 569-3528 or 649-4248.

**32** APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**MANCHESTER.** Second floor. 2 bedroom, heat and appliances. No pets. \$600 monthly security. Call 646-3979.

**MANCHESTER.** Available immediately. Five room newer duplex. \$675 plus security deposit and references. 643-7798.

**MANCHESTER.** 2 and 3 room apartments. \$380 and \$520. No pets. Security. 646-2426, 9-5, weekdays.

**MANCHESTER.** New 3 bedroom duplex. Carpeted, fully appliances, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. \$775. 643-1823.

**MANCHESTER.** Four room apartment. Clean. Working couple preferred. No pets. 643-5797.

**AVAILABLE Immediately.** One bedroom apartment. \$545. Heat and hot water included. 2 bedroom Townhouse. \$650. Heat and hot water included. Security and references required. No pets. Boyle Management Company, 649-4800.

**BOLTON.** Spacious 4 room, one bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, appliances, nice location. \$475 per month includes heat. Immediate occupancy. Call 649-4000.

**MANCHESTER.** Two bedroom Townhouse. Nice location, all appliances. Heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 647-1595.

**32** APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**NOW Accepting applications** for 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom handicapped and 2 bedroom Section 8 apartments. Please go to Oakland Heights Site office, 360 Oakland Street, Manchester. Monday and Wednesday, 10am-12noon.

**FOR Rent.** Large two bedroom apartment. Quiet neighborhood, conveniently located with large yard. \$700 plus utilities and security. Immediate occupancy. 646-0666.

**TWO bedroom with heat on first floor \$600/month.** No pets. One month security. Available January 1. Call Don 643-2226 (leave message). After 7pm 646-9892.

**MANCHESTER.** First floor. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$600 per month plus utilities, security and references. No pets. 643-2121.

**MANCHESTER.** Available immediately. One bedroom apartment. \$450, utilities extra. Security and references required. No pets. Boyle Management, 649-4800.

**34** HOMES FOR RENT

**MANCHESTER.** Nine room, single family, set back high above East Middle Turnpike. Available immediately. \$950/month. References and security. Call Ken at 643-1442.

**MANCHESTER.** Six room house, two bedrooms, garage, family room. \$750. References. Call 646-1642.

**35** STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

**WATKINS Centre.** 140 and 145 sq. ft. available December. Telephone answering, word processing, copier and Fax. Wilson Business Offices, 647-0073.

**OFFICE Space for rent.** Furnished or unfurnished. Pleasant surroundings. Manchester-East Hartford line, near highway. 528-1783.

**STORES and Offices for rent.** 400-1500 square feet. Rent starting at \$275. Excellent location. 647-9223, 649-5334.

**37** INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

**MANCHESTER BUILDING FOR LEASE**  
6,000 sq. ft. suitable for warehouse, wholesale or retail business. Free standing building at 299 Green Road. Large parking area, oil heat and air conditioning systems. Phone: Mr. Schoenfeld at 643-5813

**37** INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

**MANCHESTER.** 3400 square foot, free-standing industrial building. Loading dock, parking. Woodland Industrial Park. Principals only. 643-2121.

**38** MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

**GARAGE For rent.** Two car, oversized. Call 646-0666.

**GARAGE for rent.** North of Manchester. 643-1823.

**39** ROOMMATES WANTED

**FEMALE.** Middleaged, non-smoker to share apartment. \$250 plus half utilities. References and security required. 646-0350, days.

**Merchandise**

**71** HOLIDAY/SEASONAL

**MANCHESTER LIVING CHRISTMAS TREES**  
19 Lewis St. (off Spring St. behind garage)  
Open Sat. and Sun. 10am-4pm  
\$24 any tree  
647-8548

**74** FURNITURE

**DOUBLE Bed spring and mattress** with brass headboard. Good condition. \$125. Divan bed that makes into double bed. \$75. Call 647-9033.

**Court of Probate, District of Manchester**

**NOTICE OF HEARING IN RE: INEZ LOMBARDI**  
Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, dated December 14, 1988 a hearing will be held on an application praying for a change of name as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on January 9, 1989 at 3:00 P.M.  
Elizabeth A. Bidwell, Ass't. Clerk  
008-12

**Court of Probate, District of Manchester**  
**NOTICE OF HEARING IN RE: MARY LOUISE HOLT**  
Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, dated December 14, 1988 a hearing will be held on an application for permission to sell real property as in said application more fully appears, at the Court of Probate Court, 66 Center Street, P. O. Box 191, Manchester, CT on January 9, 1989 at 1:30 P.M.  
All persons having an interest in said matter, may appear and be heard at that time.  
Elizabeth A. Bidwell, Ass't. Clerk  
041-12

**Court of Probate, District of Manchester**  
**NOTICE OF HEARING IN RE: ESTATE OF ELMORE MIDDLETON, III.**  
Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, dated December 14, 1988 a hearing will be held on an application for authority to compromise and settle a doubtful and disputed claim in favor of said estate against Philip DeRosiers and Nancy DeRosiers as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on January 5, 1989 at 1:30 P.M.  
Elizabeth A. Bidwell, Ass't. Clerk  
009-12

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
**ESTATE OF GREGG PENNY**  
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, at a hearing held on December 14, 1988 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.  
Johanna Bruder Roy, Assistant Clerk  
The fiduciary is: Malcolm F. Barlow, Administrator  
172 East Center Street  
Manchester, CT 06040  
040-12

**Court of Probate, District of Manchester**  
**NOTICE OF HEARING IN RE: MARGARET E. DUFUR**  
Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, a hearing will be held on an application for permission to sell real property as in said application more fully appears, at the Court of Probate Court, 66 Center Street, P. O. Box 191, Manchester, CT on January 9, 1989 at 10:30 A.M.  
All persons having an interest in said matter, may appear and be heard at that time.  
Elizabeth A. Bidwell, Ass't. Clerk  
042-12

**TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE**  
At its meeting of December 5, 1988 the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions:  
**MANCHESTER I-84 ASSOCIATES & JOHN FIGUERRA - CUD SUBDIVISION / SIDEWALKS AND GRADING IMPROVEMENTS - BUCKLAND AND SALTER STREETS (M-118).** Approved with modifications the application for the CUD subdivision for 151 acres of land located between Buckland and Sater Streets and north of Interstate Route 84 (I-84).  
**HAPERT REALTY - PHASING PLAN - 348 OAKLAND STREET (M-35).** Approved with modifications the phasing plan for a parcel of land identified as 348 Oakland Street.  
**MAY COMPANY - PLAN REVIEW - FOUNDATION PLANTINGS - G. FOX STORE, THE PAVILIONS AT BUCKLAND HILLS SHOPPING CENTER (M-115)** - Approved the foundation planting plan for the G. Fox store located at the Pavilions of Buckland Hills Shopping Center.  
A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's Office.  
Planning and Zoning Commission  
Leo Kwash, Secretary  
044-12



Send that special someone, HOLIDAY CHEER, with a personalized message in the MANCHESTER HERALD... your message will appear Friday December 23...

1x1 sign  
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**THE DEADLINE FOR PLACING OR CANCELING AN AD IS 12 NOON THE DAY BEFORE, MONDAY - FRIDAY, IN ORDER TO MAKE THE NEXT ISSUE. FRIDAY AFTERNOON BY 2:30 PM FOR MONDAY'S ISSUE. THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION!!!**

**Court of Probate, District of Manchester**  
**NOTICE OF HEARING IN RE: ESTATE OF ELMORE MIDDLETON, III.**  
Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, dated December 14, 1988 a hearing will be held on an application for authority to compromise and settle a doubtful and disputed claim in favor of said estate against Philip DeRosiers and Nancy DeRosiers as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on January 5, 1989 at 1:30 P.M.  
Elizabeth A. Bidwell, Ass't. Clerk  
009-12

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
**ESTATE OF GREGG PENNY**  
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, at a hearing held on December 14, 1988 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.  
Johanna Bruder Roy, Assistant Clerk  
The fiduciary is: Malcolm F. Barlow, Administrator  
172 East Center Street  
Manchester, CT 06040  
040-12

**Court of Probate, District of Manchester**  
**NOTICE OF HEARING IN RE: MARGARET E. DUFUR**  
Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, a hearing will be held on an application for permission to sell real property as in said application more fully appears, at the Court of Probate Court, 66 Center Street, P. O. Box 191, Manchester, CT on January 9, 1989 at 10:30 A.M.  
All persons having an interest in said matter, may appear and be heard at that time.  
Elizabeth A. Bidwell, Ass't. Clerk  
042-12

**TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE**  
At its meeting of December 5, 1988 the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions:  
**MANCHESTER I-84 ASSOCIATES & JOHN FIGUERRA - CUD SUBDIVISION / SIDEWALKS AND GRADING IMPROVEMENTS - BUCKLAND AND SALTER STREETS (M-118).** Approved with modifications the application for the CUD subdivision for 151 acres of land located between Buckland and Sater Streets and north of Interstate Route 84 (I-84).  
**HAPERT REALTY - PHASING PLAN - 348 OAKLAND STREET (M-35).** Approved with modifications the phasing plan for a parcel of land identified as 348 Oakland Street.  
**MAY COMPANY - PLAN REVIEW - FOUNDATION PLANTINGS - G. FOX STORE, THE PAVILIONS AT BUCKLAND HILLS SHOPPING CENTER (M-115)** - Approved the foundation planting plan for the G. Fox store located at the Pavilions of Buckland Hills Shopping Center.  
A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's Office.  
Planning and Zoning Commission  
Leo Kwash, Secretary  
044-12

**75** TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES  
GAS Range, microwave, portable dishwasher. All excellent condition. Very reasonable. 643-0699, after 3.

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Individuals / Sole Proprietors  
Dan Mosler 649-3329

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643-1720 Ask for Mark

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**58** FLOORING  
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FARRAND REMODELING  
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**6**



# SPORTS

## Playoff slots up for grabs

### NFL Roundup

By The Associated Press

Detroit at Tampa Bay, Miami at Pittsburgh, Kansas City at San Diego, Green Bay at Phoenix. On the final weekend of the NFL season, these are the only four games that have nothing to do with the playoffs.

The other 10 do.

While last year's Super Bowl combatants are long gone and the hottest teams in the NFL have cooled off, there remain 11 contenders for six playoff spots. Only two division titles have been clinched — Buffalo in the AFC East and Chicago in the NFC Central — while Cincinnati and San Francisco have clinched wild-card berths.

The 1988 Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins and the team they beat, Denver, need victories just to finish with .500 records. The two teams that had played best down the stretch — Cincinnati and Minnesota — were beaten last weekend, and the race is wide open.

On Saturday, Washington is at Cincinnati and New England is at Denver. Cincinnati is trying to clinch the AFC Central, and New England's hanging onto wild-card hopes.

Sunday's games with playoff implications have Atlanta at New Orleans, Buffalo at Indianapolis, Houston at Cleveland, New York Giants at New York Jets, Philadelphia at Dallas, Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders, and Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco.

Chicago is at Minnesota on Monday night.

#### AFC East

Although the Bills, 12-3, have clinched the division, they can also secure the home-field advantage throughout the playoffs by beating the Colts or if the Redskins beat Cincinnati.

New England, 9-6, needs a victory over Denver to clinch a wild card, although the Pats also get the wild card if both Indianapolis and Cleveland lose. The Colts, 8-7, get the wild card only if they win, while Cleveland and New England both lose.

#### AFC Central

A Cincinnati victory or Houston loss clinches the division for the Bengals, who were beaten 41-6 last Sunday by the Oilers. The Bengals are 11-4, Houston 10-5. Houston wins the division in case of an 11-5 tie because of a better record against common opponents.

A Houston victory or New England loss give the wild card to the Oilers. Cleveland, at 9-6, earned the wild card if it beats Houston.

#### AFC West

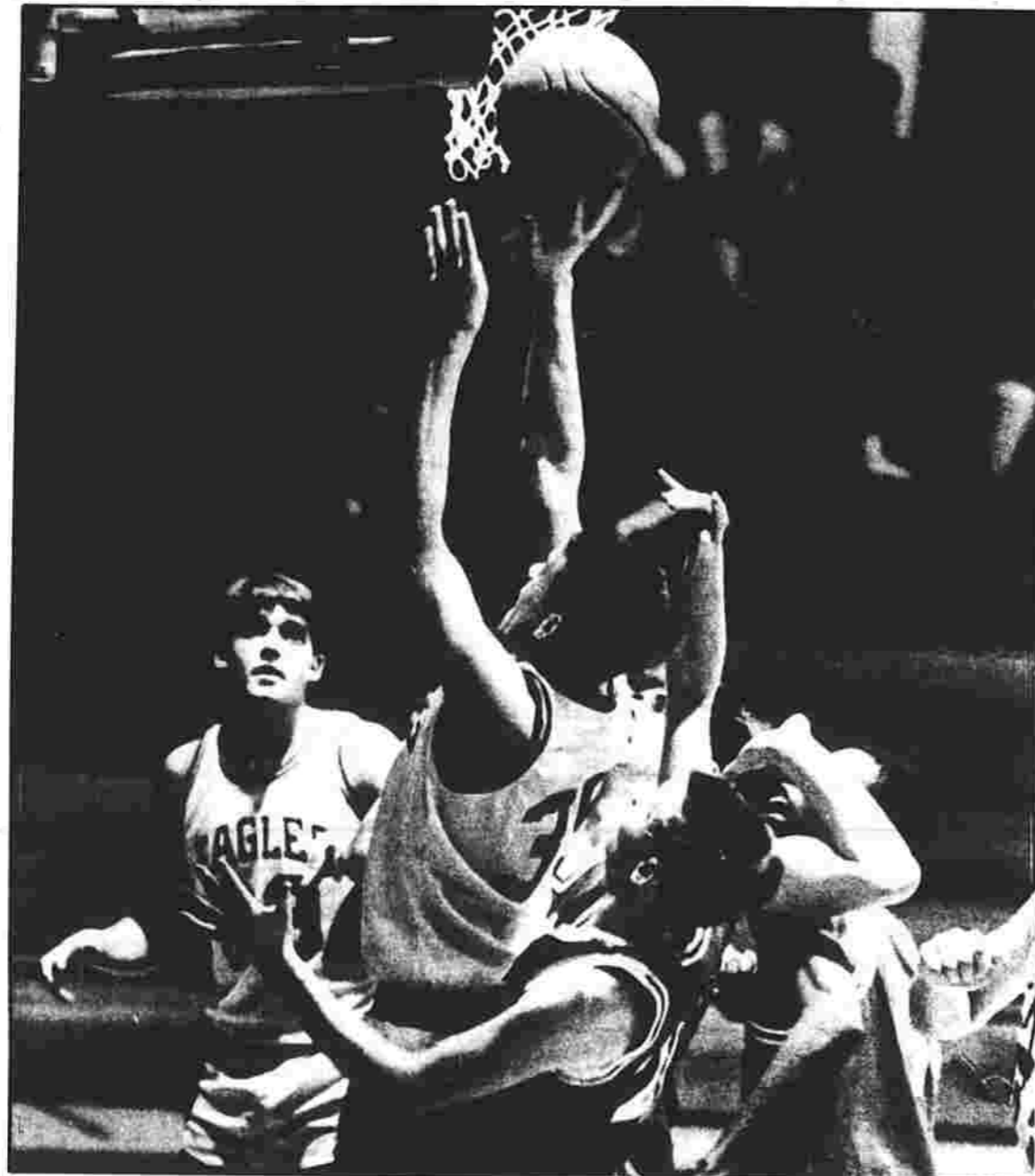
Seattle, 8-7, leads the division by a game over the Raiders, 7-8, and only the division winner gets a playoff spot. If the Raiders beat Seattle, they win the division based on a better division record.

Denver is out of the playoffs because of a 3-5 division record.

#### NFC East

The Giants, at 10-5, win the division by beating the Jets in this "road" game. The Giants, going for four in a row, are visiting at their own ballpark because the Jets also call Giants Stadium home. If the Giants lose and Philadelphia, 9-6, beats Dallas, the Eagles are division champions because they beat New York twice this season.

If the Giants lose, they still could get a wild card if the Rams lose to the 49ers. Philadelphia gets the wild card if it's tied with the Rams and Saints at 10-6 or 9-7.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

**GOING UP** — East Catholic's Reid Gorman has NFA's Dave Lane behind him as he goes up for two of his 18 points

Thursday night in the Eagles' 70-60 opening night victory. East hosts South Catholic tonight at 7 at the Eagles' Nest.

## Houston placed on probation

By Michael A. Lutz  
The Associated Press

**HOUSTON** — The University of Houston's football program, completing one of its one of its most successful seasons, was placed on probation for three years by the NCAA Friday, and barred from bowl games for two years and from television for one.

The penalties stems from violations that occurred during the tenure of former Coach Bill Yeoman, who retired after the 1986 season after 25 years with the school and is now a \$100,000-a-year athletic fund raiser.

President Richard Van Horn said the school retained Yeoman partially to assure his cooperation in the probe of the school's football program.

"One of our concerns was that

as long as Bill Yeoman was employed by the University, he was bound by university policy to cooperate fully in the investigation," Van Horn said.

"We did have a problem that many of the assistant coaches whose positions were ended simply wouldn't talk to us and they wouldn't talk to the NCAA."

The Cougars also lost 10 scholarships for next season, leaving Coach Jack Pardee with 15 scholarships for the 1989-90 academic year.

Houston becomes the seventh school in the nine-member Southwest Conference to be penalized by the NCAA in the past three years.

The punishment does not affect the Cougars' Aloha Bowl appearance against Washington State on Christmas Day. Houston finished

the regular-season with a 9-2 record.

The NCAA also advised the school to prohibit Yeoman from "engaging in duties on behalf of the university's athletic program that place him in contact with prospective student-athletes or representatives of the institution's athletic interests for a period of one year."

Van Horn said he would set up a meeting soon with Yeoman to discuss his future with the school.

The latest sanctions marked the third time Houston was placed on probation for violations that occurred during Yeoman's tenure.

The Cougars received a three-year probation starting in 1966, and in 1977 they were placed on one year probation.

## Quebec names Perron coach

By Tom Foreman Jr.  
The Associated Press

**QUEBEC (AP)** — Jean Perron, who resigned last spring as coach of the Montreal Canadiens, returned to the bench Friday when he was named coach of the Quebec Nordiques.

Perron, 42, replaced Ron Lapointe, who stepped down after Thursday night's 6-4 victory over the Canadiens when it was announced that doctors have discovered a tumor in his kidney.

Perron, who became the Nordiques' assistant general manager after leaving Montreal, wasted little time getting down to business, cutting short the news conference at which he was introduced.

"I have lots of work to do, and so do the players," Perron said. "The players will work hard in practice."

He also said he did not expect to have any problems with his new team, although he was unpopular with many of his players in Montreal.

"Without blowing my own horn, I have proved what I can do as a coach," he said. "I have confidence in my own abilities."

The Nordiques are last in the Adams Division this season and much of the blame was targeted at Lapointe, a mild-mannered coach who took over from hard-driving but unsuccessful Andre Savard on Dec. 4, 1987.

Perron was pressured to leave after a three-year stint that included a Stanley Cup in 1985-86, his rookie season, because he was perceived to have lost control of the club. He said it taught him an important lesson about insisting on long-term guarantees.

The initial reaction to Perron among the players was positive.

## Davis Cup lead to W. Germany

By Stephan Nasstrom  
The Associated Press

**GÖTEBORG, Sweden** — Carl-Uwe Steeb and Boris Becker beat Sweden's Grand Slam tournament winners in the opening singles to give West Germany a commanding 2-0 lead over the defending champions in the Davis Cup final Friday night.

Steeb was the big hero of the day, coming back from a two-set deficit to upset Mats Wilander in a five-set match lasting five hours on the red indoor clay at the packed Scandinavium Arena.

Steeb, who is ranked only 74th in the world, stunned the world's top-ranked player 8-10, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-6 after saving one match point at 5-6 in the decisive set.

Becker then easily defeated Wimbledon champion Stefan Edberg 6-3, 6-1, 6-4 in their first meeting ever on clay. The match ended well past midnight.

"I think I played pretty good on clay tonight," said Becker, who lost to Edberg in the Wimbledon final and also was beaten by the Swede in a round-robin match of the Masters early this month.

Becker, the hottest player in the last two months with Nabisco Grand Prix wins in Tokyo and Stockholm, as well as the Masters, thought he had a better chance from the beginning "because Stefan has not played so many clay court tournaments this year."

Edberg and Anders Jarryd need to win Saturday's doubles over Becker and Eric Jelen if the Swedes are to stay alive in the best-of-five match series.

But only once in Davis Cup history has a team come back from a 0-2 deficit to win the final. That was in 1939, when Australia edged the United States 3-2 after losing the opening singles in Philadelphia.

"It's not impossible, but this is not looking good," said Swedish captain Hans Olsson, who has led Sweden to three Cup triumphs since 1984.

## Big East, ACC near accord

By Tom Foreman Jr.  
The Associated Press

**RALEIGH, N.C.** — Final arrangements are being worked out that will lead to a series of basketball double-headers between teams from the Atlantic Coast and Big East conferences, ACC commissioner Gene Corrigan says.

"I think right now, they're negotiating with the sense that we're going hand in hand," Corrigan said in a telephone interview Friday. "The negotiations now will be with outside parties."

"We can't tell you it's an absolute go. In our minds, it's an absolute go," he said.

Corrigan and ACC assistant commissioner Jon LeCrone met for 8½ hours Wednesday with Big East commissioner Dave Gavitt and associate commissioner Mike Tranghese at Baltimore-Washington International Airport.

The proposal calls for a series of double-headers next Dec. 4-7 —

one each night — pitting the No. 1 ACC team against the No. 1 Big East team, No. 2 against No. 2 and so on. Because the Big East has nine teams and the ACC eight, one Big East team will sit out each season.

Corrigan did not say whether the pairings would be based on preseason predictions, the order of finish in the previous season or some other formula.

"That will be worked out by the time we get to the final day," Corrigan said. "We have something set in our own minds as to how to do it, but we don't want to get into a public pronouncement at this point."

"We figure there are a couple of points where we could get hung up," Corrigan said, adding, "but the schools are not a problem." He said all 17 schools have agreed to participate in the series.

"Most people realize it's going to happen," Big East spokesman Chris Plonsky says. "We're on track with everything. There was never a holdup ..."

One major stumbling block that

does remain is television. Corrigan said the two leagues had put together "specifications about what we expect" and that they would be sent out to the three major networks, ESPN, Home Box Office and a consortium of cable networks starting next week.

"We want all eight teams in each league to get the same television treatment," Corrigan said.

The leagues also must determine if they will play two games at four different sites or double-headers on consecutive days at two sites. The Greensboro Coliseum, the Charlotte Coliseum, Madison Square Garden in New York and The Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J., are being considered.

Officials are trying to stay away from campus facilities, which would eliminate the Carrier Dome at Syracuse University and the Smith Center at the University of North Carolina.

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Sports in Brief

Whalers host Oilers tonight

ST. LOUIS — The Hartford Whalers (13-15-2) will entertain the Edmonton Oilers (18-12-3) tonight at 7:30 (SportsChannel, WTIC) at the Civic Center.

Scholastic weekend slate

In boys' basketball action, long-time rivals South Catholic (1-0) and East Catholic (1-0) will clash tonight at 7 at the Eagles' Nest while Coventry (1-0) hosts E.O. Smith at 7. East beat Norwich Free Academy, 70-60.

Both games are non-conference affairs. In hockey action, Manchester High (2-0) will meet South Windsor tonight at 7:50 at the Hartford Arena in South Windsor while East Catholic opens its season against powerful Simsbury at the Bolton Ice Palace at 8.

In wrestling action, Manchester and East Catholic will be involved in the Manchester Holiday Tournament beginning this morning at 10 at Clarke Arena. Cheney Tech (0-1) will be at Grasso Tech at noon.

Elsewhere, the Manchester Community College men's basketball team (4-5) will host Northern Essex CCC today at 1:30 p.m. at East Catholic High School.

NBA issues fines

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Kleine of the Sacramento Kings was fined \$1,500 and Greg Anderson of the San Antonio Spurs was assessed \$1,000 by the NBA Friday for fighting in Tuesday night's game in Sacramento.

The two scuffled late in the third period of a game the Kings won 108-89.

Phillies get Lake, Ford

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies acquired backup catcher Steve Lake and outfielder Curt Ford from the St. Louis Cardinals Friday for outfielder Mitch Thompson.

"Lake gives us the right-hand hitting catcher I was looking for," said Phillies general manager Lee Thomas.

Television and Radio

TODAY
12:30 p.m. — Redskins at Bengals, Channel 3
1:30 p.m. — Nordiques at Bruins, NESN
2 p.m. — Golf: Mazda Championships, Channel 8
3 p.m. — Soccer: NCAA Division I final, (taped) Howard vs. Indiana, ESPN
3:45 p.m. — College basketball: DePaul at Georgetown, Channel 3
4 p.m. — College basketball: UCLA at North Carolina, Channel 8
4 p.m. — Patriots at Broncos, Channel 30, WPOP
5 p.m. — Golf: Kirin Cup, ESPN
7:30 p.m. — Oilers at Whalers, SportsChannel, WTIC
8 p.m. — College basketball: Loyola-Marymount at Oklahoma, ESPN
8 p.m. — Rangers at Canadiens, Channel 9
9:30 p.m. — College basketball: Oral Roberts at Colorado State, NESN

SUNDAY
1 p.m. — Giants at Jets, Channel 3, WKHT
1 p.m. — Oilers at Bruins, Channel 30
2 p.m. — Golf: Mazda Championships, Channel 8
4 p.m. — Seahawks at Raiders, Channel 30
7:30 p.m. — Knicks at Celtics, Chs. 9, 20, SportsChannel, WILI
8 p.m. — Rams at 49ers, ESPN

Scoreboard

Hockey

NHL standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes WALES CONFERENCE and Adams Division.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes Campbell Conference and Norris Division.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes Smythe Division.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes Friday's Games.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes Saturday's Games.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes Sunday's Games.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes NHL result.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes Kings 6, Red Wings 4.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes Los Angeles 0, Detroit 1.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes First Period, Detroit, MacLean 18.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes Second Period, Los Angeles, Penalties.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes Third Period, Los Angeles, Penalties.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes Shots on goal, Los Angeles 7-7-12-26.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes Power-play opportunities, Los Angeles 0-4.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes Goals, Los Angeles, Healy, 16-60 (4 shots-39 saves).

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes Referee, Bill McCrory, Linesmen, Mike Cvik, Dan Schochke.

Basketball

NBA standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Eastern Conference Atlantic Division.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Eastern Conference Central Division.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Western Conference Midwest Division.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Western Conference Pacific Division.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Friday's Games.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Saturday's Games.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Sunday's Games.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Philadelphia 114, Hornets 107.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Dallas 107, Hornets 107.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Dallas 107, Hornets 107.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Dallas 107, Hornets 107.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Dallas 107, Hornets 107.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Dallas 107, Hornets 107.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Dallas 107, Hornets 107.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Dallas 107, Hornets 107.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Dallas 107, Hornets 107.

Hawks 115, Bucks 112

MILWAUKEE (112) Cummings 10-26 12-13 20, Kryskowski 9-14-22, Sikma-7-6-16, Moncrief-11-5-13, Pressle-1-0-0-2, Humphries-1-10-8, Pierce-6-13-4-16, Brewer-0-1-0-0, Roberts-1-3-1-2-3, Grover-0-1-0-0, Mokesci-0-0-0-0, Totals 40-88-23-51-12.

ATLANTA (115) Livingston 5-9 2-3 12, Wilkins 11-25 8-9 30, Malone 9-16 11-15 29, Rivers 4-5 2-11, Theus 4-10 2-3 10, Battle 3-4 2-26, Webb 1-2-0-0, Carr 3-7-1-17, Tolbert 2-2-2-26, Totals 42-81-30-37-115.

3-Point goal—Rivers. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Milwaukee 46 (Cummings 13), Atlanta 50 (Malone 12). Assists—Milwaukee 39 (Pressle, Humphries 4), Atlanta 25 (Rivers 11). Total fouls—Milwaukee 27, Atlanta 27, A-14, 27.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
MINNESOTA TWINS—Announced that Tim Lincecum, catcher, has agreed to salary arbitration. Signed Scott Lefel, shortstop, to a one-year contract.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed Wayne Tolleson, shortstop, to a two-year contract.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Sent Bruce Fields, outfielder, to Calgary of the Pacific Coast League.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms with Jim Clancy, pitcher, on a three-year contract. Re-signed Alan Ashby, catcher, to a one-year contract. Announced that Craig Reynolds, shortstop, has agreed to arbitration. Acquired Ed Vosberg, pitcher, from the San Diego Padres for Dan Walters, catcher, and assigned Vosberg to Tucson of the Pacific Coast League. Agreed to terms with Dave Johnson and Mitch Johnson, pitchers, and assigned them to Tucson.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Traded Mitch Thompson, outfielder, to the St. Louis Cardinals for Steve Lake, catcher, and Curt Ford, outfielder.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Sent Rick Reed and Scott Medvin, pitchers, outright to Buffalo of the American Association.

SAUN DIEGO PADRES—Assigned Dan Walters, catcher, to Wichita of the Texas League.

New York-Pennsylvania League
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MINOR LEAGUES—Approved the addition of franchises in Watertown, N.Y., and Niagara Falls, N.Y.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Placed Rex Chapman, guard, on the Injured list. Activated Dell Curry, guard, from the injured list.

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Signed Steve Alford, guard, to a one-year contract.

MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Placed Mark Davis, guard, on waivers. Activated Jeff Grover, guard, from the injured list.

SACRAMENTO KINGS—Waived Michael Jackson, guard.

WASHINGTON BULLETS—Activated Harvey Grant, forward, from the injured list. Released Dominic Pressley, guard.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Activated Lavole Thomas, running back, from injured reserve. Placed Gary Richard, defensive end, on injured reserve.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Waived Mike Guman, fullback.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Placed Eric Kumator, defensive end, on injured reserve. Signed Tony Burse, fullback.

Wilson Oil Co. logo with text: .62¢ (100 Gal. Min.) Price subject to change. Manchester • 645-8393. 14 YEARS OF QUALITY SERVICE.

Sports in Brief

Duper has surgery

MIAMI (AP) — Suspended Miami Dolphins wide receiver Mark Duper underwent successful arthroscopic knee surgery Friday in Gainesville, Fla., the team said.

Dr. Peter Indelicato performed the surgery to remove bone chips, the team said. Duper is expected to be able to resume running in two to three weeks, the doctor said.

UNLV exploring options

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Nevada-Las Vegas President Robert Maxson said Friday the school will offer suggestions to the NCAA on possible penalties it might impose against the university's basketball program or Coach Jerry Tarkanian.

Maxson, responding to comments by NCAA executive director Dick Schultz, said university officials will meet soon to try and come up with a solution that will satisfy the NCAA's infractions committee.

"We're not going to wait on the NCAA," said Maxson. "That's not our style here. We want to do the right thing, both for the university and the NCAA."

Schultz said Thursday that he doesn't believe the infractions committee will seek to have Tarkanian suspended or removed as a coach, but also won't let UNLV get off without any penalties.

Yanks sign Tolleson

NEW YORK (AP) — Shortstop Wayne Tolleson, who became a free agent after the 1988 season, most of which he spent on the disabled list, signed a two-year contract worth \$835,000 to stay with the New York Yankees.

Tolleson will receive \$410,000 in 1989 and \$425,000 in 1990. He made \$410,000 in 1988.

Tolleson was slowed by arthroscopic surgery on his right shoulder and a pulled left hamstring this year and played in only 21 games for the Yankees, hitting .254.

Rhody names Boston AD

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (AP) — The University of Rhode Island today named McKinley Boston as its athletic director.

Boston, a former New York Giants' football player and athletic director at Kean College in Union, N.J., will assume his responsibilities Jan. 18. Athletic Director John Chuckran announced his retirement 10 months ago.

Wings' Klima pleads guilty

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — Detroit Red Wings forward Petr Klima pleaded guilty Friday to operating under the influence of alcohol and leaving the scene of an Oct. 9 accident outside a Royal Oak bar.

It was Klima's second drunken driving conviction since he defected to the United States from Czechoslovakia in August 1985.

Klima, 24, faces up to 90 days in jail, \$500 in fines and loss of his driver's license for two years. Sentencing was scheduled for Feb. 3. Sutherland said. He remains free on \$200 bond.

Broncos seek Taylor

DENVER (AP) — Count the Denver Broncos as among those teams that will at least inquire about a possible trade for New York Giants All-Pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor.

A New York newspaper reported Thursday that Taylor would ask to be traded and wants to play outside the New York area. The Giants, however, have denied any intention of trading Taylor.

"I think you always have to talk to somebody when it's a player of that caliber," Broncos coach Dan Reeves said. "Especially when we're looking for help on defense. Chances are real good they'll be in the playoffs, and I wouldn't mess with that until the season is over."

Scoreboard

Football

NFL standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Includes AMERICAN CONFERENCE and East.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Includes Central.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Includes West.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Includes National Conference.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Includes East.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Includes Central.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Includes West.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Includes Friday's Results.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Includes Saturday's Games.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Includes Sunday's Games.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Includes Monday, Dec. 19.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Includes Chicago at Minnesota, 9 p.m.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Includes Philadelphia at Dallas, 1 p.m.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Includes Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.

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Gentle Touch Car Wash advertisement. Includes logo, text: 'We'll Clean Your Car Inside and Out!!!', 'Two Ways To Save', 'Save \$3.00 Full Service Carwash & Interior Cleaning \$5.95', 'Save \$25.00 Winter Detailing Special \$49.00'. Includes address: 344 Broad St Manchester 646-6846.



# Bolton falls in hoop debut

## H.S. Roundup

**BOLTON** — The shots wouldn't fall in the fourth quarter as Bolton High saw a comeback bid derail and fell to Bacon Academy, 57-40, Friday night in the Charter Oak Conference boys' basketball opener for both schools.

The Bulldogs, who trailed 31-21 at the half, trimmed the lead to 43-35 after three periods. But Bacon was able to extend its lead for the opening-night victory. "The shots wouldn't fall (in the fourth quarter)," Bolton Coach Craig Phillips said.

Bolton bolted out to a quick 8-0 lead before the visiting Bobcats went on an 18-2 tear that enabled to lead after one period (14-10) and the half. "That 18-2 stretch killed us," Phillips said.

Derrek Jerman had 22 points, including a pair of 3-pointers, to pace all scorers for Bacon. "He's a real smooth player," Phillips complimented.

Judd Potter chipped in 13 markers for the winners. Drew Pinto and Mike Deranleau were in double digits for Bolton with 11 and 10 markers, respectively.

Bolton's next outing is Tuesday at Coventry High. **BACON ACADEMY (57)** — Derrek Jerman 10 0-1 22, Jeff Savitsky 0 2-7 2, Judd Potter 3 3-9 13, Sage Reinholdt 4 0-0 6, Gary Laliberte 1 0-0 2, Bill Cameron 1 0-0 2, Jason Greene 2 0-1 4, Ken Garr 0 0-0 0, Mike Cone 2 0-0 4, Mike Olivero 0 0-0 0. Totals 25 5-15 57.

**BOLTON (40)** — Drew Pinto 5 0-11, Mike Deranleau 4 0-1 10, Craig Winslow 3 0-0 6, Mike Hough 2 1-4 5, Frank Tozzoli 2 0-0 4, David Boies 1 0-0 2, Zac Morford 0 0-0 0, Rob Palmer 0 2-2 2, John Hoara 0 0-0 0, Mark Yavinsky 0 0-0 0, Justin Herrmann 0 0-0 0. Totals 17 3-40.

3-point field goals: Bolton-Deranleau 2, Pinto; Bacon-Jerman 2. Halftime: 31-21 Bacon.

## Boys Swimming EC loses opener

**HADDAM** — Despite two school-record setting performances by freshman Neal Freemer, the East Catholic High boys' swimming team dropped its '88-89 opener Friday afternoon, 89-81, to host Haddam-Killingworth.

Freemer won the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:58.42 and the 500 freestyle with a school-record clocking of 5:22.61. Sophomore Mike Jason won the diving with a total of 152 points for the Eagles while Matt Martin won the 100 backstroke and 100 fly.

East's next meet is Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Middletown High.

**Results:**  
200 medley relay: 1. H-K 1:55.18.  
200 free: 1. Freemer (EC) 1:58.42 (school record), 2. Beam (HK), 3. Athanos (HK).  
200 IM: 1. Clew (HK) 2:25, 2. Athanos (HK), 3. Eric Neff (EC).  
50 free: 1. Kelly (HK) :26.22, 2. Givnn (HK), 3. John Vitale (EC).  
Diving: 1. Jason (EC) 152 points, 2. Means (HK), 3. Harris (HK).  
100 fly: 1. Martin (EC) 1:01.66, 2. Kelly (HK), 3. Steve Abele (EC).  
100 free: 1. Beam (HK) :57.40, 2. Givnn (HK), 3. Rick Carlson (EC).  
500 free: 1. Freemer (EC) 5:22.61 (school record), 2. Athanos (H), 3. Mike Carter (EC).  
100 back: 1. Martin (EC) 1:07.14, 2. Clew (HK), 3. Brad Boza (EC).  
100 breast: 1. Carrow (HK) 1:09.33, 2. Neff (EC), 3. Carlson (EC).  
400 free relay: 1. EC (Vitale, Carter, Abele, Freemer) 4:05.81.

## Clancy an Astro

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Jim Clancy left the Toronto Blue Jays Friday and agreed to a three-year contract with the Houston Astros worth \$3.45 million.

The Astros also re-signed catcher Alan Ashby to a one-year contract worth \$550,000. Clancy, 11-13 in 1988 with a 4.49 earned-run average, will get \$1.15 million in each of the next three seasons. He can earn an additional \$25,000 each season for appearing in 30 or more games and another \$25,000 for pitching 200 or more innings.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

**INDIAN STARTER** — Calvin Meggett will be in the starting lineup for Manchester High when the Indians tap

off the season Monday night at Clarke Arena against Wilbur Cross High of New Haven.

# Matchup with Wilbur Cross a step forward for MHS

By Jim Tierney  
Manchester Herald

For the first time during the regular season in school history, the Manchester High boys' basketball team will meet perennial state powerhouse Wilbur Cross of New Haven in its opener Monday night at 7:30 at Clarke Arena.

The two schools have met only twice, both in state tournament play, with the Governors taking both games in 1957 and 1967.

Wilbur Cross is the most successful boys' high school basketball program in Connecticut and has won nine state championships. Cross Coach Bob Saulsbury, beginning his 23rd year, has an amazing career mark of 428-100.

After Manchester's magnificent 20-4 season a year ago in which it shared the CCC East

Division championship and earned a state Class LL semifinal berth for the first time in over three decades, fourth-year Indian Coach Frank Kinel knew it was time for his program to take a major step up, evidenced by the scheduling of Wilbur Cross.

"People that find out we're playing Wilbur Cross are kind of intimidated by that," Kinel said. "I think the only ones who won't be (intimidated) are our players. The biggest effect (from last year's success) is they have more confidence that they can play with anybody in the state."

Wilbur Cross finished last season 14-7 and was ousted from the LL tourney in the quarterfinals by Bulkeley High of Hartford, 80-77. Gone from that team is leading scorer Maurice Williamson, son of former NBA star John Williamson, who is now at LSU.

Williamson averaged over 30 points a game.

"We should have a good idea of where we're going to go," Kinel said, referring to the outcome of the Cross encounter. "I think we're going to have a good year whether we win or lose. Our goal is to win and they (his players) feel it's an opportunity to prove themselves to the entire state."

Seniors Jason Goddard, Cory Goldston and Calvin Meggett will lead the Indians in this rare encounter.

"No. 1 you have to win and No. 2 you have to play some good people," Kinel explained. "Our goal is to make this program a top program in the area."

Kinel and his troops will be taking a very important step in that direction against Wilbur Cross.

# CCSU set to join the ECC

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — The East Coast Conference will add Marist College, Central Connecticut State University and the University of Maryland-Baltimore County during the 1990-91 season.

"We are very excited to be adding these three schools," ECC Commissioner Ernie Casale said Friday in announcing the vote of the conference presidents to

accept the three institutions.

They will replace Bucknell, Lafayette and Lehigh. Those three are joining the Colonial League, which is expanding from football to other sports, in 1990.

"Central Connecticut and Marist will give us exposure in the New England area, which is something we've never had before," Casale said, "while UMBC, when paired with Towson

State, will give us a strong presence in the Baltimore area."

Both Central Connecticut and Maryland-Baltimore are currently in their third seasons as Division I independents. Marist has been a member of the Northeast Conference.

Delaware, Drexel, Hofstra and Rider are the other schools in the ECC.

# Celtics

From page 48

Boston, 11-11, won its second straight and its first in five regular-season games against Los Angeles. Ainge had 25 points, including a layup set up by Lewis' steal, and a 3-pointer, both in the 11-2 run. Lewis added 22 and Robert Parish 19, including eight in the fourth quarter.

Magic Johnson scored 31 for the Lakers and A.C. Green 14.

Before the game, the Lakers' last of the regular season in Boston, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was honored in a 10-minute ceremony. It was the eighth stop in his farewell tour of NBA cities. He scored 10 points, including the opening basket, in his 1,500th NBA game.

The game was tied at 26 after one quarter, but the Celtics led 59-45 at halftime. The Lakers, who began the game with a league-leading 50.5 field goal percentage, made just 13 field goals and 28.3 percent of their shots in the first half.

Los Angeles outscored Boston 20-10 in the first eight minutes of the third quarter to cut the lead to 69-65 as Abdul-Jabbar had six points and James Worthy five.

The Celtics got the next six points, the first four by Lewis, and led 79-72 going into the fourth quarter. The Lakers made 52.3 percent of their third-quarter shots.

## 76ers 114, Nets 106

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)** — Charles Barkley capped a 17-point run spanning the third and fourth quarters with a dunk and 3-pointer Friday night as the Philadelphia 76ers beat the New Jersey Nets 114-106, snapping a four-game losing streak.

Philadelphia, which won for the third time in 10 road games, trailed 89-83 with 1:20 left in the third quarter. The 76ers got going Mike Gminski, a former Nets player, made a 15-foot jumper and Maurice Cheeks drove the lane for a three-point play, pulling them to 89-88 at the end of the quarter.

Cheeks put the 76ers ahead by a point with a 15-footer at the start of the fourth quarter and Philadelphia went on to score the next 10 points.

Ron Anderson made a 17-foot jumper, reserve guard Scott Brooks added a 3-pointer, and then Barkley capped the rally with five straight points. The closest New Jersey got the rest of the way was six points.

Barkley, who was averaging 28.1 points per game, finished with 15 points and 13 rebounds. He was just 2-for-6 in the first three quarters.

Gminski scored 23 points for the 76ers while Anderson and Cheeks each had 19.

Roy Hinson scored 21 for New Jersey. John Bagley and Buck Williams had 15 each.

## Mavericks 107, Hornets 98

**CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)** — Mark Aguirre scored 10 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter and Sam Perkins had 21 points and 14 rebounds Friday night as the Dallas Mavericks beat the Charlotte Hornets 107-98.

Rolando Blackman scored 15 points for the Mavericks. Derek Harper 14 and Roy Tarpley 13 with 10 rebounds. James Donaldson had 10 rebounds.

# Tech

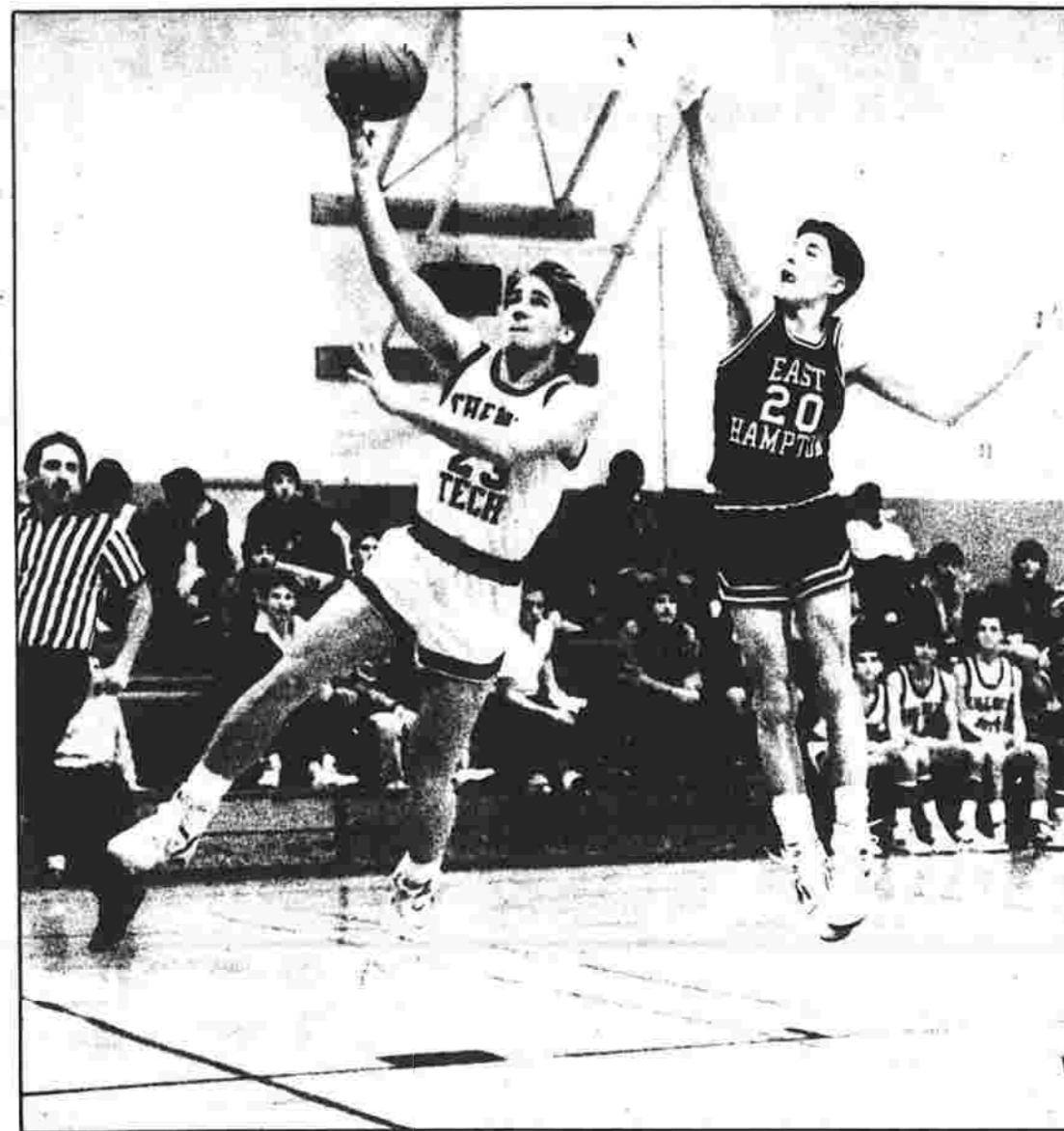
From page 48

Cheney also took the junior varsity contest, 36-32. Aaron Granato and Daryl Taylor led the young Beavers with 10 and eight points, respectively.

**CHENEY TECH (43)** — Troy Maxfield 2 0-3 4, Trevon Brooks 2 7-11, Kevin Toulon 0 0-0 0, Chris Howes 3 0-7 6, Tony Evans 4 2-5 10, Terrance Phillips 10 2-3 22, Sean Walstedt 25-59, Daryl Taylor 0 0-0 0, Jeff Allen 0 0-0 0, Chris Willis 0 0-0 0. Totals 23 16-31 62.

**EAST HAMPTON (45)** — Chad Fleming 0 4-4 4, Scott Foster 0 0-0 0, Jason Moyer 0 0-1 0, Brian Dominski 4 5-6 13, Bruce Carlson 2 2-4 6, Jim Nolan 0 0-0 0, Grant Cordeiro 7 1-3 16, Kristof Johnson 0 0-1 0, David Texeira 2 2-6 6, Bill Goff 0 0-1 0. Totals 15 14-22 45.

Halftime: 21-20 Cheney Tech. 3-point field goals: EH-Cordeiro.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

**SOARING** — Cheney Tech's Troy Maxfield heads for the hoop after eluding East Hampton defender Jason Moyer in their game Friday night at the

Beavers' gym. Maxfield totaled four points. Cheney won the season opener, 62-45.

# Kings trim the Red Wings

**DETROIT (AP)** — Bernie Nicholls and Mike Allison scored 43 seconds apart in the third period to lift the Los Angeles Kings to a 6-4 victory over the Detroit Red Wings Friday night.

The Red Wings outshot the Kings 43-26 but Glen Healy, the winningest goaltender in the NHL with a 16-8-0 record, was superb.

The score was tied at 3 when Nicholls took the puck the length of the ice and snapped a 10-foot shot past Glen Hanlon for his 35th goal at 11:10. Allison, on his knees to the left of Hanlon, tipped in the

rebound of Bob Carpenter's shot. The Red Wings, who pulled Hanlon with 1:31 to play, pulled to within 5-4 on Steve Yzerman's 30th goal of the season with 42 seconds remaining. But Wayne Gretzky scored his 25th goal into the empty net with one second remaining to seal the victory.

The Kings, who snapped a three-game Detroit winning streak, are 6-2-1 in their last nine games and 21-11-1 for the season. The Kings' 21st win last season didn't come until the 59th game, Feb. 11.

Kings' defenseman Tim Watters snapped a 2-2 tie with his first goal in two seasons at 4:25 of the third period, but Detroit's Rick Zombo scored his first goal of the season on a power play at 9:31 to tie the game for the third time.

Detroit's Paul MacLean scored the only goal of the first period, knocking in the rebound of Zombo's shot from the right circle as Healy was falling backwards into the net. Yzerman also assisted on the goal, giving him a point in 20 consecutive games.

# Seton Hall is still unbeaten

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Gerald Greene scored a career-high 22 points and No. 17 Seton Hall remained undefeated in nine games, beating Fordham 78-64 Friday night in college basketball.

Greene, a senior guard, shot 5-for-5 from 3-point range. He had only eight previous 3-pointers in

his career. Seton Hall raced to a 12-0 lead, increased the margin to 35-18 and was ahead 39-30 at halftime.

After Fordham scored the first basket of the second half, the Pirates went on a 19-4 run. Greene scored seven points, including a pair of 3-pointers, and Andrew

Gace had five. Darryl Walker had 17 points and 11 rebounds and Gace, a two-time Olympian from Australia, scored 16.

Joe Paterno scored 24 and Jean Priola 15 for the Rams, 3-3. Seton Hall made 10 of 18 3-pointers. Fordham was 4-for-9.



# Manchester Herald SPORTS

## MHS looks forward to date with Cross

— see page 46

# TECH WINS HOOP OPENER

By Jim Tierney  
Manchester Herald

Entering Friday's night's Charter Oak Conference game with East Hampton, the Cheney Tech boys' basketball team owned a 19-game losing streak.

After winning its opener last season, the Beavers lost their remaining 19 outings. That unenviable drought came to an end for Cheney in its 1988-89 opener.

Cheney 6-7 senior Terrance Phillip tallied 21 of his game-high 22 points after intermission as the homestanding Beavers broke open a tight affair and came away with a 62-45 victory.

"When you lose 19 games the year before, any win is a good one," sixth-year Beaver Coach Aaron Silvia said. Phillip, who was 10-for-17 in the second half mostly from close range, also snared 12 rebounds.

The Beavers, who only led by a point (21-20) at half, will host Rocky Hill Tuesday night at 7:30.

It was a typical opening game for both sides with a plethora of turnovers.

Grant Cordeiro, who tallied a team-high 16 points for the Bellringers, canned two hoops to end the first quarter and gave the visitors their biggest lead of the night at 14-9.

East Hampton scored all of its six second-quarter points from the charity stripe while Cheney junior Trevon Brooks scored six of his 11 points to give the Beavers a slim 21-20 halftime edge.

"I thought the first half was very, very poor," Silvia explained. "I thought we gave them too many points in the first half with foul shots." Ten of East Hampton's 20 first-half points came from the foul line.

"I didn't really see too much that they were going to be able to do on offense," Silvia continued. "It was just a matter of us getting over that 'first night' thing and getting it to the basket."

Phillip, who had a mere point at half and sat out most of the second quarter after picking up his third foul, took matters into his own hands in the second half. Phillip scored six points to key a 10-2 Cheney run and the Beavers led, 31-22, with 5:03 left in the third.

Cheney led, 39-29, after three quarters. Phillip, 0-for-3 from the floor in the first half, scored 13 fourth-quarter points as Cheney blew this one open. A three-point play by Phillip with 4:09 left gave the Beavers a 50-36 lead. With 2:40 to go, a Phillip layup pushed the lead to 57-39.

"He (Phillip) was real tight," Silvia explained. "He made the adjustment and went inside and got some rebounds. He did some good work around the basket."

Sophomore Tony Evans also hit double figures for Cheney with 10. Junior Chris Hawes collected seven rebounds to go with his six points. "He (Hawes) keeps the ball alive," Silvia said.

Brian Dominski added 13 for East Hampton. "I have to be happy," Silvia said. "The second half, we'll remember."

See TECH, page 47



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

**EYES RIM** — Cheney Tech's Terrance Phillip keeps his concentration as East Hampton's David Texeira looks to block his shot in their opener Friday night at

the Beavers' gym. Phillip had 22 points, 21 in the second half, as Cheney prevailed, 62-45.

## Celtics trip up Los Angeles

**BOSTON (AP)** — Reggie Lewis scored 10 points in the fourth quarter and Danny Ainge added nine as the Boston Celtics survived Los Angeles' second-half comeback Friday night and beat the Lakers 110-96.

The Celtics, whose 59-43 lead late in the first half dropped to 69-65 in the third quarter and 90-84 in the fourth, took control in the

### NBA Roundup

final six minutes.

A jumper by Lewis began a two-minute, 11-2 spurt that gave Boston a 101-86 lead with 3:58 left. Los Angeles got the next six points, making the score 101-92

with 2:26 to go, but came no closer.

Los Angeles, which lost to New Jersey Wednesday night, dropped consecutive games for the first time this season and has lost three of its last four. Its 16-6 record is still the NBA's best.

See CELTICS, page 47

Monday, Dec. 19, 1988



**BRUSHING UP** — Bush's son Neil and Prescott join 536 other Americans today in formally electing president, fulfilling the quated but surviving ceremonial ritual of the Electoral College.

## It's off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bush's son Neil and Prescott join 536 other Americans today in formally electing president, fulfilling the quated but surviving ceremonial ritual of the Electoral College.

"It was a nice honor, to cast a vote for my dad," Bush, a Denver oilman before performing his duty, be nice to be a small foot history."

In state capitals across nation, designated electoral meeting to carry out their tutional obligation and cast electoral ballots.

This sets the stage for the ceremony in a joint session of Congress on Jan. 4, when President Bush, as president of the Senate, will open the and announce the results formally declare himself president-elect.

The ritual is something

## Ted's Injury hurts holiday

Editor's note: This is sixth in a series of vignettes on people in the Manchester area who need assistance during the holiday season. The vignettes are provided by the Manchester Conference of Churches.

"Ted" worked construction and "Sandy" two part-time jobs. They managed juggling bills, work hours and babysitters for