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Lawmakers ready for budget-balancing act

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A budget crisis of unprecedented proportions awaits members of the 1989 General Assembly when they convene next week. The administration of Gov. William A. O'Neill is estimating that the gap between spending needed to maintain current services and income from existing revenues will be \$882 million for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1989.

O'Neill administration officials say tax increases and spending cuts are likely. Chairmen of the budget-writing Appropriations Committee are making it clear to their colleagues, agency heads

■ State deficit threatens school, housing plans

■ 'Expansion' of taxes anticipated next year

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Joseph H. Harper Jr., D-New Britain, and Rep. Paul Gionfriddo, D-Middletown, said the focus would be to "maintain essential services and nothing else." They underlined the words "essential" and "nothing else."

Gionfriddo said later that "the challenge before us is going to be difficult."

"Anybody can go through the budget and eliminate \$100 million to \$200 million in programs. The challenge will be to find a consensus on those items," he said.

O'Neill's budget chief, Anthony Milano, said, "Everything is on the table" as officials attempt to solve the crisis. The only things that won't be

considered, according to Milano, are a state personal income tax, an increase in the sales tax and state employee layoffs.

He indicated that cities and towns, which have come to rely heavily on state aid during the past five years of huge budget surpluses, will be in for a rude awakening. Right there "on the table" are the millions of dollars in state grants to cities and towns.

Tax increases, the first in five years, are certain and may even take effect April 1, three months before the next fiscal year begins, Milano said

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Blaze guts food store; legacy lost

By Maureen Leavitt
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — All Guido Giantonio could do this morning was shrug and sigh after a blaze on Monday gutted the supermarket on Route 31 his family had run for 20 years.

Except for two firefighters who were treated for smoke inhalation, no one was injured in the blaze that destroyed Guido's Supermarket. But a family tradition went up in smoke.

"It's so damn upsetting you can't even begin to talk about it," Giantonio said. "We've made a lot of friends here over the years."

Giantonio of Newington and his sons were at the family-owned market this morning. It burned for 7½ hours Monday night and the early hours of Tuesday morning. Fire officials said they had not determined the cause of the blaze.

Giantonio said he couldn't even begin to think about plans to rebuild this morning.

"Maybe I should look for a new job," he said as he stood in the parking lot of the market with his sons. Fire officials said the market was completely destroyed.

An unidentified man reported seeing smoke coming from the 4,600 square-foot building to police around 7:46 p.m. Monday, officials said.

Michael LaChappelle, chief of the South Coventry Volunteer Fire Association, said about 45 to 50 firefighters from 10 area fire departments including Andover, Hebron, Willimantic and Tolland helped Coventry firefighters for several hours.

LaChappelle declared the fire under control around 3 this morning, but about eight firefighters remained on the scene as of early this morning to guard for flare ups.

Two firefighters were treated for minor smoke inhalation last night, LaChappelle said.

Investigators from the state Fire Marshall's Office were on the scene last night, but returned early this morning to begin to investigate the cause of the blaze, said Donald Barry, an investigator from the state.

An estimate of the damage to the supermarket could not be determined as of this morning, officials said.

Guy, Giantonio's son, said his father closed the supermarket at 6 p.m. Monday night as usual. The Giantonios would not comment on whether there was insurance to cover the loss.

"Right now, I'm so distraught with the thing," the elder Giantonio said. He thanked the Coventry Fire Department for their actions and concern for his business.

His son, Guy, said, "They really pulled together. It's a hell of a town."

Officials said none of the adjacent buildings were damaged by the fire. Those buildings include the Coventry Post Office and Village Pharmacy.



PEERING INTO THE RUBBLE — An unidentified emergency medical volun-

teer views the damage today at Guido's Supermarket on Route 31 in Coventry.

Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

New tax forms in the mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 101 million tax forms being mailed out starting today will contain a surprise for some taxpayers. The forms they receive will be different and simpler than the ones the Internal Revenue Service mailed to them last year.

Despite widespread grumbling that the drive toward tax simplification has instead produced a more complicated system, the IRS is predicting that 3.5 million Americans will be able to switch to the simpler forms this year.

To help make that projection come true, the IRS is making a greater effort this year to direct taxpayers to the form that is best for their tax situations.

The IRS formerly mailed taxpayers the type of form they had used in the previous year. However, for the first time this year, the IRS analyzed the returns taxpayers sent back April 15 and used those findings to determine what type of package to send for the new filing season.

"Instead of routinely sending out the same form people used in the past, we are trying to send them the tax package that best suits their needs," says IRS spokesman Frank Keith.

The landmark 1986 Tax Reform Act reduced tax rates, raised the standard deduction and eliminated a variety of deductions. Those changes mean many taxpayers who once found it beneficial to itemize deductions and file the long Form 1040 can now use the simpler Form 1040A or the simplest form of all, the 1040EZ, without being forced to pay higher taxes.

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Fuselage crack found in 1986 forces jet down

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A 1986 federal inspection found a fuselage crack in an aging Boeing 727 that tore open at 31,000 feet, forcing the airliner to make an emergency landing with 110 people aboard. It was the plane's sixth emergency landing in five years.

Eastern Airlines Flight 251 from Rochester, N.Y., to Atlanta landed safely Monday at Yeager Airport here after a 14-inch hole in the fuselage caused the plane to lose cabin pressure, authorities said.

Two passengers were treated at Charleston Area Medical Center for nosebleeds and headaches as a result of the decompression, said Gary Chernenko, a hospital spokesman.

Two representatives of the National Transportation Safety Board inspected the aircraft Monday night, said Richard Maddan, manager of the FAA office in Charleston.

"They had a preliminary look last night and they are going to do a more thorough check today," Maddan said. The two representatives and an FAA official planned to talk to witnesses today.

Passenger Sam Piazza, 55, a former pilot from Boca Raton, Fla., said he and his wife at first thought a bomb had exploded, a possible cause of last week's crash of Pan Am Flight 103 with 258 aboard in Scotland.

"We were cruising along and you could hear the rush of the wind and the pitch of the wind and all of a sudden you could hear a big pop," he said.

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Existing home sales up 1.1 percent in November

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of existing homes rose 1.1 percent in November, the biggest increase since August, a real estate trade group reported today.

The National Association of Realtors said existing single-family homes were sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.71 million units in November.

Sales had shown no improvement at all in October after having fallen 1.1 percent in September.

The price of an existing home edged down slightly to \$87,900 in November, compared to an October median price

of \$88,100. Analysts said the strength in November reflected the fact that the generation born after World War II was moving into its peak period of home purchases.

"We're seeing more people buying in markets nationwide than we had expected earlier this year," said Ira Gribin, president of the Realtors group. "The volume of people in their 30s and 40s who can afford to buy is keeping the sales pace up."

John Tuccillo, chief economist of the Realtors association, said that he was looking for sales to slacken

somewhat in the coming year, dropping by about 4.2 percent from an expected 3.53 million sales this year, with the 1989 pace depressed somewhat by higher mortgage rates.

The November rise in sales, which was the largest since a 2.2 percent increase in August, was led by a 4.6 percent jump in the Northeast where sales climbed to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 680,000 units.

Sales also climbed in the Midwest, rising by 4.3 percent when compared to October. This increase pushed sales to an annual rate of 960,000 units, 7.9 percent above the pace of a year ago

with the gain attributed to a rebound in the manufacturing economy of the region.

Sales were unchanged in the South at an annual rate of 1.40 million units but this was 11.1 percent higher than a year ago, reflecting the fact that the region has begun to recover somewhat from depressed conditions caused by a slump in the oil patch.

The West was the only region of the country reporting a month-to-month sales decline, a 7 percent setback, which left the annual sales pace at 660,000 units.

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Obituaries

Hattie E. Charkovich, 82, of 94 North St., died Monday (Dec. 26, 1988) at a local convalescent home...

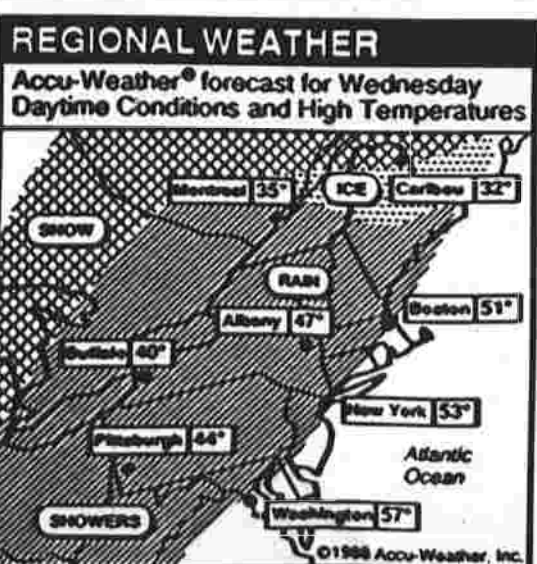
Joseph A. Mader, 78, of Bluefield Drive, husband of the late Margaret (DeHan) Mader, died Monday (Dec. 26, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital...

Dorothy (Gordon) Anderson, 93, of West Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Sunday (Dec. 25, 1988) at an area convalescent home...

Peter Dragan, 76, of the Rockville section of Vernon, father of Mrs. David (Priscilla) Schwartz of Manchester, died Monday (Dec. 26, 1988) at an area convalescent home...

William B. Kloppenburg Sr., 91, of Pennsylvania, formerly of Manchester, died Dec. 12, 1988, at the Moravian Manor Nursing Home, Lititz, Pa.

Weather



M. Evelyn Plouff, 81, of 1 Edgerton Place, formerly of Vernon, died Friday (Dec. 23, 1988) at her home...

Matthew Karpinsky, 7, son of Robert and Martha (Brown) Karpinsky of Bristol, formerly of Manchester, died Friday (Dec. 23, 1988) at Hartford Hospital...

Josephine Goode, died Saturday (Dec. 24, 1988) in Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Tewkesbury, England on Aug. 22, 1930...

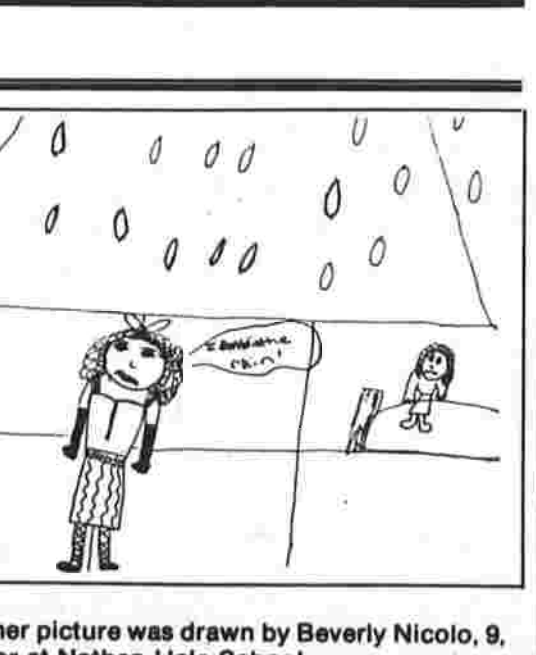
Donato Morline-Morlino, 72, of 24 Lilley St., husband of Josephine (Urisano) Morline, died Sunday (Dec. 25, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital...

Emanuel LaBella, 75, of Wethersfield, husband of Anna (LoGrasso) LaBella and brother of Constance Motta, died Friday (Dec. 23, 1988) at Hartford Hospital...

John Schaller, 91, of Myrtle, formerly of Manchester, died Thursday (Dec. 22, 1988) in Mystic. He was the husband of the late Yvonne M. (Neron) Schaller...

G. Arlene Canepa, 60, of South Glastonbury, wife of Albert Canepa, died Saturday (Dec. 24, 1988) at home. She is the sister of Frank Uim of Andover...

Terrence Provost, 56, of Somers, husband of Mary Ann (Ryan) Provost and father of Susan Jenkins of Coventry, died Sunday (Dec. 25, 1988) at Johnson Memorial Hospital...



Police Roundup

Man charged in burglary - COVENTRY — A Norwich man has been charged by police in connection with breaking into a Dairy Road home on Dec. 1, police said.

Burglary statement disputed - A Manchester man has been charged with giving police a false statement about his knowledge of a Thanksgiving burglary, police said.

Stereo damage prompts arrest - A Manchester man was charged with breach of peace after he allegedly knocked over the stereo system of another tenant in his apartment building...

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight. Coventry - Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Monday in lotteries around New England: Connecticut daily: 930. Play Four: 5497.

Thoughts

On the way to Bethlehem, Mary is unsure of all that is happening around her. Tiredness blurs her thinking as she knows the time is near. It is probably best that she is so young...

Manchester Herald advertisement including contact information, subscription rates, and publisher details.

LOCAL & STATE



MR. CLEAN — John Murphy of 64 Lorton Road, a part-time maintenance man at St. Bartholomew's Church, cleans a room there recently...

DiRosa miffed over N. Elm site list

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. today criticized Republican Director Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven for releasing a list of construction "problems" with the North Elm Street housing project...



NEW APARTMENT — Photo shows the kitchen of an apartment at the North Elm housing for the elderly project. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. today criticized Director Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven for making public a list of problems Werkhoven said he found at the project site.

Homeowners paying more for heating

Office of Policy and Management's energy division said the wholesale increase has division Under Secretary Bradford S. Chase concerned. Chase attributed the increase to the November decision by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to change production quotas to raise crude oil prices...

Volunteer EMTs meet the demand posed by towns

Area volunteer fire department officials say they have an adequate supply of volunteers for emergency medical services, contrary to a recent report which says a volunteer shortage in some parts of the state has created a crisis situation.

Fire chiefs in Bolton, Coventry and Andover who run volunteer fire departments and other emergency medical personnel are handling calls with enough manpower and no delays. But the chiefs also say they are facing extinction from a lack of volunteers.

United Way meeting set

The annual meeting and the regularly scheduled meeting of the United Way of Manchester is scheduled for Jan. 11, 5:30 p.m., in the lobby of Manchester State Bank, 1041 Main St., Manchester. Directors and officers for the coming year will be elected at the annual meeting...

Eastern Connecticut State University Spring 1989 advertisement featuring a swan illustration and details about a 3-week intercession program.

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Boenheim closing in on fastest ever 300 wins

By William Kates
The Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — There will come a time when Syracuse's Jim Boenheim can linger over the achievement of winning 300 games faster than any other coach in the history of major college basketball.

There might be a smattering of that time at the end of this season, but for a man who admits being a 24-hour-a-day basketball junkie, true reflection is not likely to occur until Boenheim walks away from the game.



Boenheim won 100 games in his first four seasons and reached 200 victories in his ninth year. He has topped the 20-win mark 11 times in 12 seasons and taken his team to postseason tournaments every year, including an NCAA championship game in 1987.

Boenheim-led teams have lost just 93 times. "He achieved success in the first year and hasn't stopped," said New York Knicks coach Rick Pitino, who was Boenheim's assistant for two years and remains a close friend.

"Outside, he won't let you know it, but inside, this means a lot to him," Pitino said. "Jim will always put his kids' interests before himself."

Boenheim lives basketball. "I love the game. I love to see the kids play it right. I love to see great plays," he said.

Boenheim has a chance to nail down his 300th career win on Dec. 30 against Penn State, providing the Orange beats Rutgers tonight.

East icemen bow in overtime

SOUTH WINDSOR — It was close but no cigar for the East Catholic High ice hockey team as the Eagles came close but bowled 5-4 in overtime to unbeaten South Windsor High Monday afternoon at the Hartford arena.

The Eagles slid to 2-2 while the Bobcats are undefeated at 5-0. East's next outing is Friday morning at 10 against Suffield High at the Bolton Ice Palace.

Maloney

"We needed a transfusion," said Whaler president and general manager Emilie Francis. "Even before (left wing Sylvain) Turgeon got hurt, I had been looking to make a deal for a left winger for about three weeks."

Wilson said he had 24 goals and 48 assists for 72 points for the Flames. Wilson, 26, has scored 20 or more goals in each of his five NHL seasons.

Browner

Browner is the best. "The victory was the second straight in the NFC wild-card game for the Vikings, who made it to the conference title game as a wild card last year. They were 11-5 this season, finishing second to the Chicago Bears in the NFC Central for the fourth straight season."

Ellard without a catch until the fourth quarter. "That put a lot of pressure on him and he never got going."

Sanders will play



FOULED — The Hornets' Kelly Tripucka, right, is fouled by the Rockets' Buck Johnson, left, in their NBA game Monday night in Charlotte, N.C. Houston won, 97-85.

After dealing out plenty of frustration in his 16 seasons in the NBA, Magic Johnson is finding it hard to deal with it himself.

The defending champion Los Angeles Lakers lost their sixth consecutive road game when they were beaten by Phoenix Tuesday night.

NBA Roundup

run in the final two minutes of the first quarter put the Suns ahead 31-26. Magic Johnson finished with 22 points and 11 rebounds.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Nordiques, Soviets tie

QUEBEC (AP) — Joe Sakic scored a shorthanded goal with less than two minutes remaining in the third period to give the Quebec Nordiques a 5-5 tie with the touring Soviet Red Army team Monday night.

Rooney denies report

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Steelers President Dan Rooney on Monday denied reports that Coach Chuck Noll threatened to resign over proposed changes in the team's coaching staff.

Suns' Majerle sidelined

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix Suns rookie guard Dan Majerle, hospitalized with abdominal pain stemming from mononucleosis, has enlarged spleen and may be sidelined up to three months.

Valve to the Sabres

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Blackhawks, last place in the Norris Division and in need of a defensive help, traded right wing Valeri Kamenev to the Buffalo Sabres on Monday for center Adam Creighton.

Nehlen politicking for club

record the Hurricanes lost to Notre Dame 31-30 while West Virginia is 11-0. Miami coach Jimmy Johnson, whose team plays Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, has been doing some campaigning of his own on the platform that if you lose, No. 2 should move up.

Seminoles make Top 10

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The last time Florida State was ranked among the nation's Top 10 basketball teams, Seminole coach Pat Kennedy was just getting into this collegiate job as a 21-year-old assistant coach at Lehigh.

Larson rewards Islanders with rare road victory

NEW YORK (AP) — St. John's guard Boo Harvey, who had already missed the fall semester because of academic problems, will not be eligible to play for the Redmen in the spring poll and in the six regular-season victories.

Cougars register a first

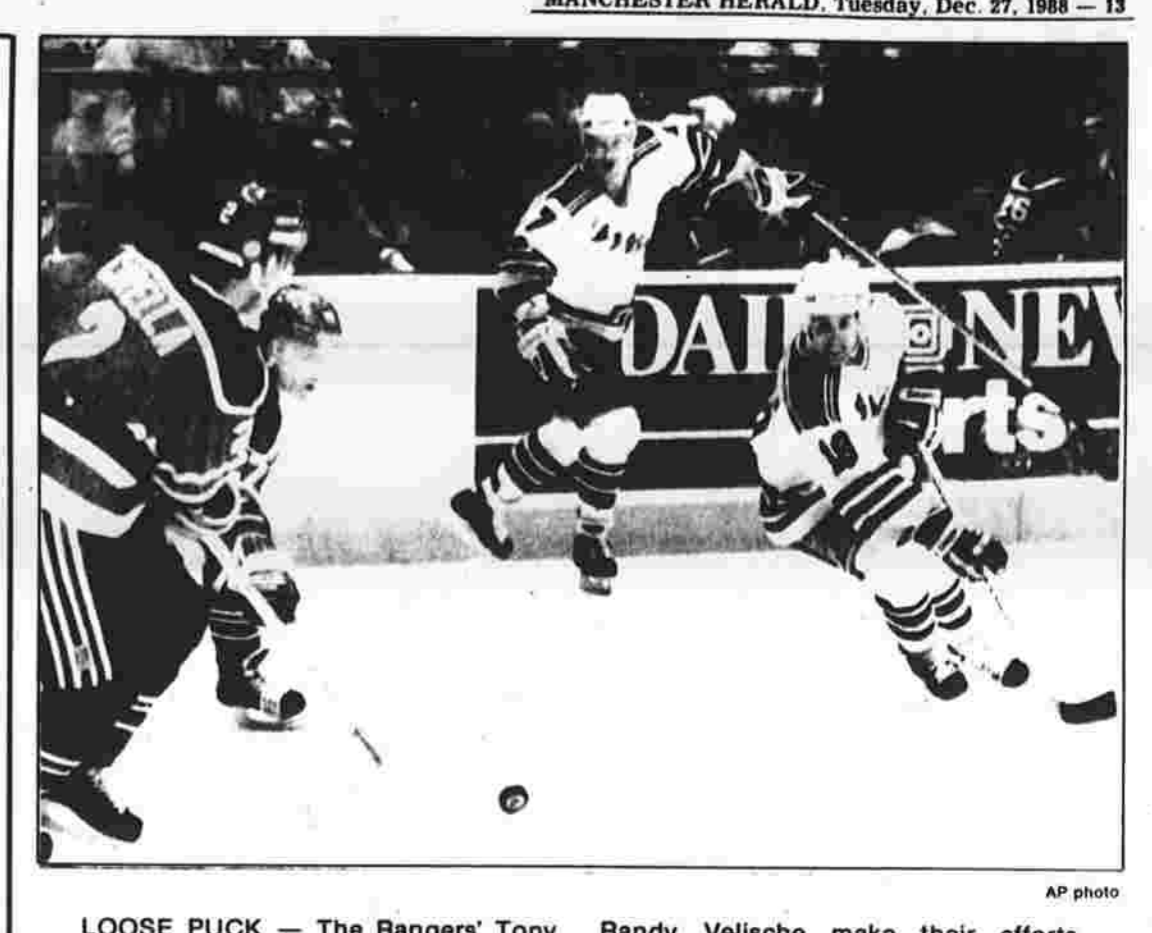
HONOLULU (AP) — Their idyllic visit to the Aloha Bowl capped by a victory over Houston, the Washington State Cougars prepared to leave Hawaii's sun and surf Monday for the icy east.

Swedes top Czechs

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Sweden jumped to a 3-0 lead and survived a third-period scare before defeating Czechoslovakia 5-3 in the opening game of the 13th Annual World Junior Ice Hockey Championships Monday.

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LOOSE PUCK — The Rangers' Tony Loane, right, goes for the puck as teammate Carey Wilson, rear, looks on and New Jersey's Joe Cirella, left, and Randy Veilsche make their efforts during Monday afternoon game at Madison Square Garden. The Rangers won, 5-1.

Larson rewards Islanders with rare road victory

By Ken Roppoport
The Associated Press

The New York Islanders gave Reed Larson a contract — and Larson gave the Islanders a victory.

NHL Roundup

"We won and I'm thankful." The rally ruined a good effort by Toronto's Gary Leeman and Ed Olczyk, each of whom had a goal and two assists.

Ryan begins verbal barrage as Eagles prep for Bears

By Ralph Bernstein
The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Buddy Ryan vs. Mike Ditka in an NFL playoff game. It's a match made in — well — maybe not heaven.

hired me before he hired him." The Eagles worked up a sweat at the first practice of four days of workouts before they head for Chicago on Friday.

Puzzles

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 PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Christmas prompts us to wish peace on earth even to men of ill will." — Burton Hillis.

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 4 Chinese pagoda

Documentary to look at the Bible

**By Jerry Buck
 The Associated Press**

LOS ANGELES — After more than 2,000 years, the mystery and magic surrounding the Bible has not abated.

Historian-archaeologist John Romer examines the Bible in a seven-part series for the Discovery Channel that attempts to determine what is fact and what is faith. "Testament: The Bible and History" begins Wednesday.

"A lot of our knowledge is based on academic structure," said Romer, an Eng-

Documentary to look at the Bible

lishman who lives in Italy and Egypt. "The trouble is that so many of our assumptions are wrong."

"We've given up our old myths, so now we have an archaeological telling us about the Bible. A few years ago it would have been killed if you said the wrong thing."

The first one-hour episode, "Once Upon a Time," airs Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, and is about the origins of the Bible. The second, "Chronicles and Kings," airing Jan. 8, examines the accuracy of the Old Testament as history. The third, "Mightier Than the Sword," is about the Hebrew Bible and the influence of Greece upon the writing of the Old Testament.

FOCUS/Advice

Choose a sewing machine to fit your needs

**By the Editors
 of Consumer Reports**

People don't necessarily sew to save money anymore. Some do have the time and inclination to take up the craft seriously. But over the last 20 years or so, the sewing machine has become more of a convenience or hobby item than a household necessity.

Most of the machines on the market these days are basic machines that sell for less than \$500. But today's basic machine costs less in real dollars and does more than the basic machines of a decade ago. Even relatively inexpensive zigzag machines have some decorative ability, can sew special stitches and can make buttonholes without having the fabric turned.

For the minority of sewers who are serious about their sewing, there are top-of-the-line, computerized machines that can cost nearly \$1,800. These fancy models boost in-

Consumer Reports

ence and many more types of stitches.

Recently, Consumer Reports' testers evaluated 19 models. Most were basic models that sell for less than \$500, but some were the expensive computerized models.

For most people, a basic model is more appropriate. According to a recent survey of Consumer Reports readers who own sewing machines, have never made clothes or craft items and 70 percent never use decorative stitches. Two thirds use their machine less often now than in the first year they had it.

The Viking 150, which lists for \$599, was unquestionably the best of the basic models. It was also the most expensive of that type. It was simple to use and it stitched well on all fabrics.

Yet there's no need to spend that much if you restrict your sewing to mending or to making an occasional curtain or bedspread. You'll probably be well satisfied with the Sears Kenmore 12741. It had no significant flaws and was judged a best buy at \$238.

If you're seriously interested in fashion and decorative sewing, a computerized machine could be for you. They sew utility stitches that aren't always found on basic models and some sew with a precision you won't find with most basic machines. They also can select the stitch length and width for you and remind you which presser foot to use.

Computerized models can make a variety of buttonholes and have a memory that stores up to 20 different buttonhole sizes and combining decorative stitches.

Among the computerized models, the Bernina 1130 was outstandingly precise and, for all its sophistication,

Adoption dream helped child escape her real-life misery

**Dr. Gott
 Peter Gott, M.D.**

Dear Abby: For years I have been writing this letter "in my head" — now it's time to put it on paper. I scream when I read letters in your column from grown adopted children who wonder about their "real" parents — what they look like, possible siblings, and agonizing over whether to try to find them. My "real" parents raised me, and I wished they had! I'm grateful that you are offering this an open letter to an adopted child.

Dear Adopted Child: So you wonder about your birth parents

Both problems must be treated

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband had a drinking binge of eight days two years ago. I took him to the doctor and his blood sugar was 600. Since then he's been taking Lasix, Micro-K, Theodor and Diabeta. We've been monitoring his glucose at home. A year ago, he stopped the Diabeta on his own. His weight went from 158 to 250 (he's 5'6"). He still binges occasionally. Are we dealing with a diabetes problem or alcoholism?

DEAR READER: Both. Your husband certainly has diabetes, an excess of blood sugar. The basic treatment for this disease is diet. Your husband's 100-pound weight gain indicates that his intake of calories exceeds his needs. He should trim down by avoiding sugar, sweets — and, of course, alcohol, which provides "empty," unnecessary calories and is dangerous for diabetes. He may or may not need Diabeta, an oral medicine for diabetes. This decision is best left up to his physician.

Also, I note that he is taking Lasix (a diuretic used for fluid retention). Micro-K (a mineral supplement to counteract potassium loss caused by Lasix) and Theodor (a drug for asthma). Evidently, your husband has several medical problems. Alcoholism may be one of them. He should see a doctor.

Experts now recognize that an alcoholic is not simply a down-in-the-mouth Skid Row daily drinker. Many alcoholics avoid alcohol for months or years, only to have their sobriety end in the cyclic bouts of binge drinking. Alcoholism is a tricky disease with many variations. The "classic" alcoholic may be in the minority. Many of today's alcoholics are healthy, gainfully employed — and younger than previously supposed.

In any case, your husband's drinking pattern is unhealthy, particularly in view of his diabetes. He should stop drinking and seek help from the doctor, a counselor or Alcoholics Anonymous.

In addition, he should return to his doctor for an examination, a possible alteration of his medication and a full program to address his diabetes. This may take the form of a diet, an exercise program and medication to help control his blood sugar.

I think that your husband needs to know that he cannot run away from his diabetes by pretending it's not there, or deny his drinking problem by rationalizing that he only "overdoes it" once in a while.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've noticed that my nose turns blackish-purple when I get out in the cold weather. Is this something to worry about?

DEAR READER: When we are exposed to cold weather, the body attempts to conserve heat by directing blood flow inward, away from the skin. Usually this produces blanching of fingers, toes and other appendages, as arteries constrict to shunt blood internally. Occasionally, these arterial contractions are associated with venous pooling; essentially, blood in the veins is prevented from returning to the heart.

This venous blood gives a bluish tinge to parts of the skin. Your blue nose is probably due to these arterial contractions. However, check with your doctor to make sure that you don't have a more serious circulatory abnormality.

Hot Holiday GREETINGS

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Ovaries play important role in conception

By Dr. Robert C. Park

Woman's Health HCG (human chorionic gonadotropin), and menopausal. These drugs can be given alone but are sometimes prescribed together. In addition, other drugs may be used in unusual cases.

Clomiphene is a synthetic form of estrogen, a hormone that your body normally produces. It helps the hypothalamus — a gland in the brain — send signals that help release the correct balance of hormones for ovulation to occur. In some cases, HCG is also given with the clomiphene to help the ovary release an egg. Because clomiphene can disturb the production of mucus in the cervix that

is necessary for pregnancy to occur, estrogen may be given at the same time to help produce more mucus. Some side effects of clomiphene are enlargement of the ovary (cyst) and multiple births, which occur in about five percent of patients, are usually very serious side effects, so any woman who experiences hot flashes, abdominal pain, soreness, and breast tenderness.

When clomiphene is not effective, your doctor may suggest using menotropins, which are pituitary hormones. As with clomiphene, your doctor will explain carefully the weight the risks and benefits of using menotropins to ensure ovulation. The use of menotropins is more likely to cause multiple births and has other serious side effects, so any woman taking it should be carefully monitored.

These "fertility drugs" can help

solve problems with ovulation, but they are powerful and not without risk. If you are a candidate for them, your doctor will explain carefully what each of them is used for, their side effects, and the costs involved. This will help you and your partner to weigh the risks and benefits of deciding if infertility drugs are for you.

Dr. Park is the president of The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

Single, free copies of "Interfertility: Causes and Treatments" (p-20) are available by sending a self-addressed manila envelope along with the name of the booklet to: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resource Center, 519 17th St., SW, Washington, DC 20024-2188.

PEOPLE

Sandy Duncan happy now

RANDOR, Pa. (AP) — Sandy Duncan says she's happy now that she doesn't have to hide behind the happy persona she created for her first television series, "Funny Face." "Miss Duncan developed a benign brain tumor behind an eye while working on the early 1970s series and going through a divorce. She attributed her headaches and double vision to stress.

"No one knew what was wrong," Miss Duncan said in Dec. 31's TV Guide. "They kept calling it a nervous breakdown. 'Poor little thing, all this stress and publicity and a divorce, too.'"

The tumor eventually was found and removed, although she lost her vision in one eye.

"She had created the happy-go-lucky personality for 'Funny Face' and kept it up even after the operation, running around the hospital, checking on other patients and signing autographs.

"Miss Duncan has remarried entertainer Don Correia, and is the mother of two boys. She said she now feels completely comfortable with life on the personal side and with her current television family, 'The Hogan Family.'"

Bussey still hospitalized

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Gary Bussey is spending the holidays in the hospital as he continues to recover from head injuries suffered in a motorcycle crash three weeks ago.

"He is stable, improving and progressing," Peggy Staff, spokeswoman for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, said Monday.

Bussey, 44, who lobbied against mandatory motorcycle helmet laws, was not wearing a helmet Dec. 4 when he lost control of his bike, fell and hit the back of his head on a curb. He underwent 90 minutes of neurosurgery.

Most watchable men noted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Today's ambitious women are "looking for the superficial" when it comes to men, says a group that announced Donald Trump, Tony Danza and Lou Gossett Jr. are among the list in 1988.

The list represents a variety of attributes that include attractiveness and success. Suzy Mallory, president of the 15,000-member Manwatchers Inc., said Monday.

"They want it all, and this year's list has it," Ms. Mallory said. "Big bulging muscles have never been important, but now dress, grooming and keeping in good physical shape has become much more important."

"Good manners and communication are equally essential."

But women seem to be looking more at looks, Ms. Mallory said. "Today's ambitious women are looking for the superficial things, the bright and the savvy. It wasn't that way when we started in 1975," she said.

Randy Jackson arrested

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Randy Jackson, younger brother of pop superstar Michael Jackson, was arrested for investigation of a traffic violation, and the 1987 Rolls-Royce Corniche he was driving was impounded, police said.

Jackson, 27, was taken into custody after police pulled him over and discovered he wasn't carrying his driver's license. Sgt. John Zrofsky said Tuesday.

The singer-drummer, who accompanied his five brothers on the Jacksons' 1984 Victory tour, was stopped after he failed to yield to a pedestrian in Hollywood, Zrofsky said. Jackson was given a traffic citation for that, and officers discovered he was sought on a warrant issued for failing to appear in court on a misdemeanor traffic offense, the sergeant said.

Fire destroys Kaiser home

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — A two-alarm fire destroyed the home of a millionaire industrialist Edgar Kaiser, authorities said.

At the height of the Christmas Day fire, about 40 firefighters were battling the blaze in the expensive Point Grey area of Vancouver near the University of British Columbia.

Kaiser, 45, and his family escaped unharmed, but a fire captain suffered minor injuries when part of a wall collapsed on him.

The cause of the fire was under investigation. Neighbors said the house was only about 2 months old.

Kaiser is the grandson of the late U.S. steel magnate Henry Kaiser. He heads Kaiser Resources Ltd. of Vancouver, a private company with holdings in raw materials, electronics, and electronics, real estate and financial services.

**Dr. Gott
 Peter Gott, M.D.**

Dear Abby
 Abigail Van Buren

Dear Dr. Gott: My husband had a drinking binge of eight days two years ago. I took him to the doctor and his blood sugar was 600. Since then he's been taking Lasix, Micro-K, Theodor and Diabeta. We've been monitoring his glucose at home. A year ago, he stopped the Diabeta on his own. His weight went from 158 to 250 (he's 5'6"). He still binges occasionally. Are we dealing with a diabetes problem or alcoholism?

Dear Reader: Both. Your husband certainly has diabetes, an excess of blood sugar. The basic treatment for this disease is diet. Your husband's 100-pound weight gain indicates that his intake of calories exceeds his needs. He should trim down by avoiding sugar, sweets — and, of course, alcohol, which provides "empty," unnecessary calories and is dangerous for diabetes. He may or may not need Diabeta, an oral medicine for diabetes. This decision is best left up to his physician.

Also, I note that he is taking Lasix (a diuretic used for fluid retention). Micro-K (a mineral supplement to counteract potassium loss caused by Lasix) and Theodor (a drug for asthma). Evidently, your husband has several medical problems. Alcoholism may be one of them. He should see a doctor.

Experts now recognize that an alcoholic is not simply a down-in-the-mouth Skid Row daily drinker. Many alcoholics avoid alcohol for months or years, only to have their sobriety end in the cyclic bouts of binge drinking. Alcoholism is a tricky disease with many variations. The "classic" alcoholic may be in the minority. Many of today's alcoholics are healthy, gainfully employed — and younger than previously supposed.

In any case, your husband's drinking pattern is unhealthy, particularly in view of his diabetes. He should stop drinking and seek help from the doctor, a counselor or Alcoholics Anonymous.

In addition, he should return to his doctor for an examination, a possible alteration of his medication and a full program to address his diabetes. This may take the form of a diet, an exercise program and medication to help control his blood sugar.

I think that your husband needs to know that he cannot run away from his diabetes by pretending it's not there, or deny his drinking problem by rationalizing that he only "overdoes it" once in a while.

Dear Dr. Gott: I've noticed that my nose turns blackish-purple when I get out in the cold weather. Is this something to worry about?

Dear Reader: When we are exposed to cold weather, the body attempts to conserve heat by directing blood flow inward, away from the skin. Usually this produces blanching of fingers, toes and other appendages, as arteries constrict to shunt blood internally. Occasionally, these arterial contractions are associated with venous pooling; essentially, blood in the veins is prevented from returning to the heart.

This venous blood gives a bluish tinge to parts of the skin. Your blue nose is probably due to these arterial contractions. However, check with your doctor to make sure that you don't have a more serious circulatory abnormality.

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WOMEN'S HEALTH

Each month, a woman's ovaries work on schedule to release an egg. If that egg is fertilized, a pregnancy will occur. This cycle depends on a delicate balance of hormones that must be produced each month. If this balance is upset in any way, ovulation may not occur and infertility could result.

In about 15 percent of women with infertility problems, the correct balance of hormones is not released, and they are not able to produce an egg (ovulate). In most instances, infertility drugs can be used to treat this condition. The drugs mimic the woman's natural cycle, supplying the right amount of hormones so she can ovulate.

The infertility drugs used for this purpose include clomiphene citrate,

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Hospital closings are a matter of life and death

By Sharon Cohen
The Associated Press

WHITE HALL, Ill. — In this tranquil farm town, folks are accustomed to life without a movie house. Now, they'll have to cope without a more precious commodity — a hospital.

White Hall Hospital, a Main Street fixture for nearly eight decades, is out of business. A "gone fishing" sign is tacked above the entrance.

"Everybody's scared to death," said businessman Jim Ballard. "What if a kid is run over? Or someone has a heart attack? You're pretty much left alone. It's a great loss."

"It's like you're losing your identity," said Dr. Ludwig Dech, a silver-haired physician who was on White Hall's staff 30 years. "Who in the medical community is going to locate where you don't have a hospital?"

to what's crippling urban ones: declining demand and money. But in small towns, the major obstacle seems to be Medicare, which serves the elderly, a large chunk of rural hospital patients.

Under federal rules, rural hospitals receive less per Medicare patient than urban ones. The rural-urban difference is, on average, 36-37 percent, Van Hook said.

Medicare pays by diagnosis, so a city hospital treating a stroke victim would receive \$4,058, while a rural hospital would receive \$2,890, said Tim Sizemore, executive director of the Rural Wisconsin Hospital Cooperative.

The dual scale, established in 1983, assumes treatment costs are lower in small-town hospitals. Although rural hospitals are somewhat cheaper, Van Hook acknowledged, the difference shrivels as Medicare recipients or indigent, Klein said.

"When your reimbursement is primarily Medicare, you have a rope around your neck," Klein said, explaining that White Hall last year received 49 cents for every dollar of services provided.

The rural health association filed suit in Washington late this year, claiming the dual-scale differential was too large and rural hospitals were being forced to subsidize Medicare.

A similar suit was filed in February by 28 rural Missouri hospitals, which alleged the federal system was arbitrary, capricious and discriminatory, said Jerry Sill, legal counsel for the Missouri Hospital Association.

The sick state of our hospitals

By The Associated Press

Here are some facts about hospitals and health care provided by the American Hospital Association, the National Rural Hospital Association, the National Hospital Panel Survey, the Texas Hospital Association and a survey conducted by the Touche Ross accounting and management consulting firm.

Closings: In 1987, 79 community hospitals closed in 30 states; 35 for profit, 30 non-profit and 14 owned and operated by the government.

Of those closed, 17 were in Texas, eight others in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

Most hospitals that closed had 25-99 beds.

Seventeen non-community hospitals in 13 states also shut down last year. They generally provide specialty care, such as rehabilitative or psychiatric treatment.

1987, nearly seven of 10 rural hospitals lost money.

Location: In 1986, more than 46 percent of the nation's community hospitals were in rural areas. Of the 2,638 rural hospitals, 71 percent had fewer than 100 beds.

Medicare: The price of goods and services purchased by hospitals from 1984 to 1988 rose 22 percent, while the amount Medicare pays to hospitals increased just 11 percent.

Hospitalization: About 33.6 million people were hospitalized in 1987, an 11 percent drop since 1982.

Losses: Adjusted to reflect actual expenses, hospitals nationwide lost \$2.8 billion in net operating income in 1986. In 1986, it was \$7 billion.

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NOTICE TO: DONNA BOLAND

The Defendant, STEPHEN BOLAND has filed a Motion For Modification of Judgment and Equitable Orders of Judgment Satisfaction and Support in Action for Dissolution of Marriage in your Dissolution of Marriage action of Superior Court, Judicial District of Tolland, at Rockville, Connecticut. A hearing on said Motion is scheduled for Monday, January 9, 1989 at 10:00 a.m. at Superior Court, Judicial District of Tolland at Rockville, 49 Brookline Street, Rockville, Connecticut.

The Court finds that your residence is unknown, and all reasonable efforts have been made to ascertain it and have failed.

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By the Court (Mark J.) SHINLEY, W. KUSH Administrative Assistant

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