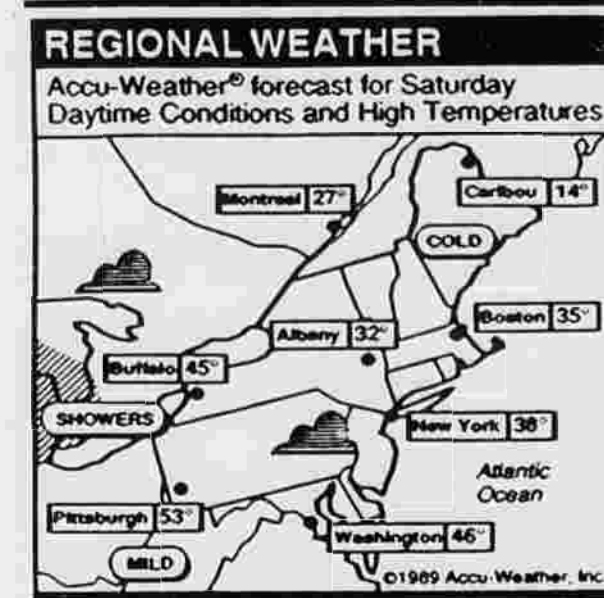


Weather



Manchester and vicinity: Today, cloudy with a chance of some freezing drizzle or snow flurries. High in the 20s. Wind northeast around 10 mph. Tonight, foggy with a chance of some light rain or light freezing rain. Temperatures rising well into the 30s. Chance of rain 50 percent. Sunday, occasional rain likely and mild. Highs 45 to 50. Chance of rain 60 percent.

Central, Eastern interior, Southwest interior: Today, cloudy with a chance of some freezing drizzle. High in near freezing. Wind northeast around 10 mph. Tonight, foggy with a chance of some light rain. Temperatures rising to near 40 by morning. Chance of rain 50 percent. Sunday, occasional rain likely and mild. Highs 45 to 50. Chance of rain 60 percent.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 238. Play Four: 6021.
Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 14, 16, 20, 28, 32, 37.

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Vernon accident kills 2 Manchester residents

By Nancy Conclimon
Manchester Herald

VERNON — Two Manchester residents were killed and one seriously injured Friday in a head-on collision on Route 83, the first fatality involving Manchester residents this year, police said.

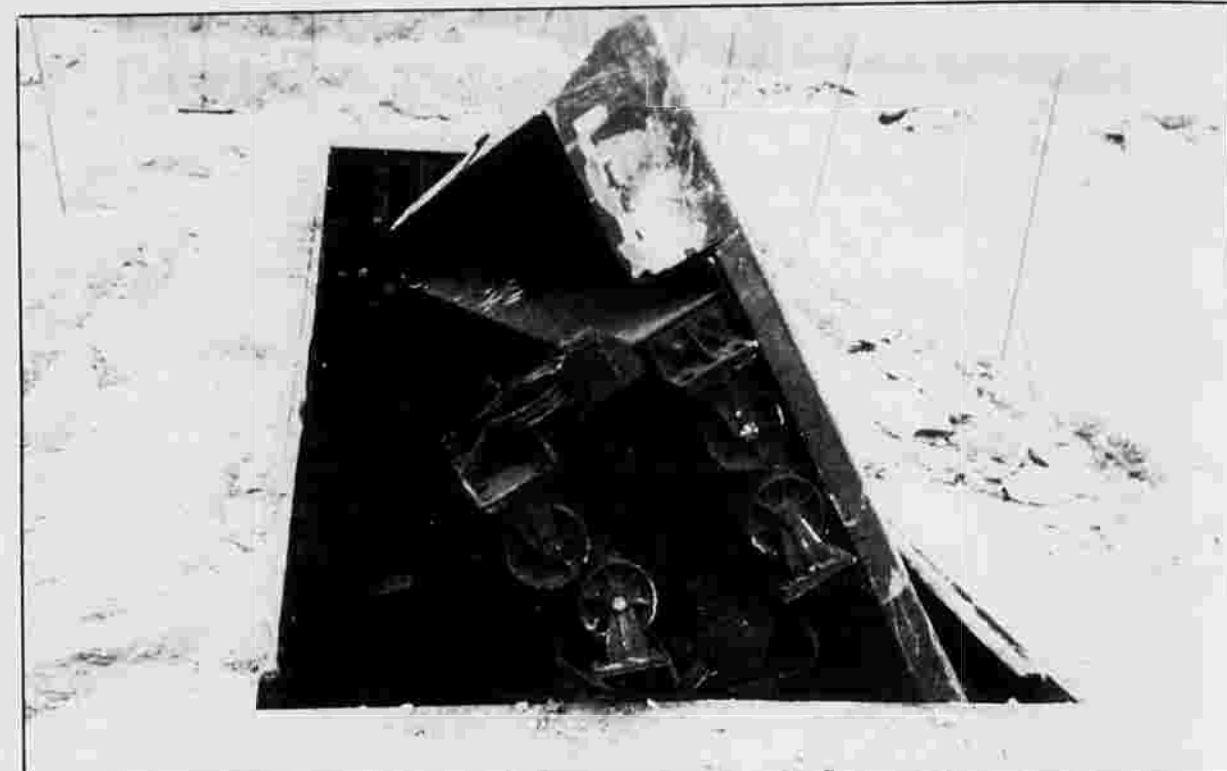
Erin E. Keeney, 54, of 48 Ferguson Road, Manchester, and his wife, Patricia A. Keeney, 58, of the same address, were pronounced dead at the scene, Vernon police said.

Jason S. Ligos, 26, of 16 Orchard St., Manchester, was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital and later transferred to Hartford Hospital, where he was listed in stable condition Friday night, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The spokeswoman would not release information on Ligos's injuries but said they were not life-threatening.

The accident occurred at 11:36 a.m. Friday near Golf Land at 83 Hartford Turnpike, near the Manchester town line, police said.

A passenger car driven by one of the Keeney's collided with a minivan, driven by Ligos, police said. The vehicles were traveling in opposite directions, police said.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

BAFFLING BLAST — Officials are still investigating the scene of a mysterious blast at this Nike silo site in Glastonbury, near the Manchester town line. The blast ripped a concrete slab off the empty missile vault.

Dynamite is probed as cause of mysterious Nike silo blast

GLASTONBURY — Northeast Utilities officials have still not determined the cause of an explosion last week at an abandoned Nike missile silo site near the Manchester town line.

Local police and federal officials are still investigating the cause of the blast. The site of the silo — an underground storage area for missiles — is owned by the utility company.

The explosion catapulted a 42-by-9-foot steel platform at the mouth of the silo and shattered a concrete slab above the platform. No one was reported injured and high-voltage wires, running directly overhead, weren't damaged, said Jacqueline Harris, a spokeswoman for Northeast Utilities.

"We haven't a clue," said Harris. "It seems a very strange thing."

Harris said she believed the explosion was caused by dynamite or another explosive device and was not a result of a natural phenomenon.

But Lt. George White, a spokesman for the Glastonbury police department, said Friday that authorities don't know whether the damage was caused by an explosive material or was the result of some natural phenomenon.

"We have no idea what it was, what caused it," White said. "There isn't anything of interest in the silo other than perhaps a little bit of mystique. We're ringed in this area with those Nike sites."

White said the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms was doing tests to try to determine the cause of the blast.

The site on Line Street has three empty silos, Harris said. It was part of a larger site nearby in Manchester where the radar and launch headquarters were located.

Nike bases were decommissioned by the U.S. Army in the late 1950s and early 1960s, when Ajax anti-aircraft missiles, intended to be fired at enemy bombers from the silos, became obsolete.



AP photo
FATHER AND SON — Japan's Emperor Hirohito enters the New Year's celebration at the Imperial Palace in Tokyo on Jan. 1, 1988. Hirohito, who died today, has been succeeded by his son, Crown Prince Akihito, rear.

Japan mourning emperor's death

TOKYO (AP) — Emperor Hirohito, who held divine status until Japan's defeat in World War II and endured to reign for 62 years, died today, the government's chief spokesman announced. He was 87.

Chief Cabinet Secretary Kenzo Obuchi said the emperor died at 6:33 a.m. (4:03 a.m. EST Friday). The frail monarch had been in deteriorating health since Sept. 19, when he vomited blood, and had received numerous blood transfusions since then to counteract internal hemorrhaging.

The palace said the emperor died of intestinal cancer.

Kyodo News Service said Crown Prince Akihito, 55, the emperor's oldest son, immediately ascended the Chrysanthemum Throne.

It said Akihito was taking over three sacred imperial treasures that symbolize the throne and have been handed down through generations of emperors.

Shoichi Fujimori, grand steward of the Imperial Household Agency, told a nationally televised news conference that Hirohito died of cancer of the upper duodenum.

The frail monarch had undergone intestinal bypass surgery in September 1987. At the time, his doctors said a growth blocking his intestine was not cancerous.

On Sept. 19, 1988, the emperor vomited blood and remained in serious condition after that with internal bleeding, but until the death announcement, the household agency refused to confirm local news reports that he was suffering from cancer. Japanese custom is not to let cancer patients know they have the disease.

The Cabinet was to meet today morning to decide a name for the new emperor's reign, television news reports said.

Hirohito's reign was known as Showa, and year Showa 64 on the Japanese calendar had begun on Jan. 1.

Akihito, his wife Crown Princess Michiko, 54, and other members of the imperial family had arrived at the palace at 5:40 a.m. (3:40 p.m.), soon after chief court physician Akira Takagi rushed in to attend Hirohito.

The world's oldest imperial line — held by the same family since at least the 8th century and by legend since 660 B.C. — passed automatically to Akihito.

The regalia he was to receive, consisting of a sword, jewels and a mirror, were said in legend to have been handed down from the sun goddess, the imperial family's mythic ancestor.

Hirohito's funeral, likely to be held in about six weeks, will be a massive event to mark the figurative and literal turning of an era, since years in Japan are numbered from the start of his reign in 1926.

Akihito's formal coronation will take place in about two years if his father's pattern is followed. But the pattern is so old — Hirohito reigned for 62 years and 13 days — and Japan is so different now that precedent may not be followed.

Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita's government will be under pressure to handle the passage correctly, to honor Hirohito properly without giving too much rein to those who want to restore the pre-war imperial aura of divinity.

Hirohito's reign covered almost half the turbulent times of forced modernization, repeated warfare and a vigorous rise from the radioactive ashes of World War II that together have made Japan a formidable world force since it was pried out of its island isolation in the 1850s.

With no direct political power, Hirohito is known to have made only one major decision of state: to tell his generals and ministers, who were deadlocked on the Allies' surrender demand even as Japan reeled from two atomic bombs, that the people had suffered enough.

Some forecasters were calling for 3 to 6 inches. Snowfall so far this winter has been about half of the average for previous winters, according to the weather service. So far this winter, about 6 inches of snow has fallen in the state, compared to an average of 14 or 15 inches.

Temperatures were expected to remain in the 20s Friday night and freezing drizzle and snow flurries were predicted for today, but warmer weather is coming Sunday, when temperatures could get up to the 40s or 50s, according to the weather service.

Computers who were ready for another sizable snowfall Friday afternoon didn't get what they expected.

A storm that was expected to cause a few inches of snow in central Connecticut Friday afternoon and evening moved south and left only a dusting of snow in the state, according to the National Weather Service in Windsor Locks.

The service said Friday evening that freezing rain, which was supposed to follow Friday's snow, probably wouldn't come either.

Less than one inch of snow fell Friday afternoon, according to the weather service.

Teen-ager died hungry while parents had cash

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — An unemployed former minister and his wife had more than \$3,700 but didn't use the money to save their teen-age son from starvation because he "belonged to God," police said Friday.

"There's just no excuse for having money available ... and having your son starve to death. It's just unjustifiable, both morally and legally," Luzerne County District Attorney Corralee Stevens said Friday.

Larry and Leona Cottam were arraigned at Mercy Hospital late Thursday night on charges of criminal homicide in the death of their 14-year-old son, Eric.

The couple and their 12-year-old daughter, Laura, were listed in serious condition Friday with varying degrees of malnutrition, dehydration and vitamin deficiencies.

Larry Cottam said he did not spend the money because it did not belong to them, according to an affidavit by state Trooper James J. Henry Jr. "He stated that the money was 'tithed' money and belonged to God."

"The money was 10 percent of all their earnings that was to be turned over to God. At that time, Leona Cottam stated that he shouldn't have shown the money to this officer because nobody would understand."

State police found the teen-ager dead Wednesday in the Cottam's modest Nuanogla home, just outside Wilkes-Barre in northeastern Pennsylvania. The 5-foot-10 youth weighed just 69 pounds.

Police said they found no food in the house, but Cottam turned over \$2,131 in cash, two 500 savings bonds, a Hazleton National Bank savings account book showing a balance of \$1,281 and a Franklin First Federal checkbook showing a balance of \$263, the affidavit said.

Cottam, 39, a former Seventh-day Adventist pastor who was fired from his job as a truck driver in March, said the family hadn't eaten since Nov. 22.

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LOCAL & STATE

Youth agency move sought to add space

By Nancy Conzelmann
Manchester Herald

The town manager has proposed moving the Youth Services Bureau from its Lincoln Center office to an East Center Street site to ease a municipal space crunch.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss has asked the Board of Directors to consider the move at its Tuesday meeting. A building at 156-158 E. Center St. is the most promising site for the bureau but no lease has been signed, Weiss said Friday. He refused to disclose the rent for the building.

The Youth Services Bureau, funded by the Manchester Board of Education and a grant from the state Department of Children and Youth Services, counsels about 500 troubled Manchester youths a year, including those who have been arrested or are having problems at home or in school, coordinator Robert Digan said.

Youths are referred to the bureau by police, schools and parents. Some of the bureau's clients are walk-ins, he said. The bureau was created in 1969 by the Board of Education and Police Department as the Attendance Department, according to Digan.

If the move is approved, the Elderly Outreach Division would move from its second-floor office in Lincoln Center to the bureau's first-floor office and the Building Department would take over the Elderly Outreach office next door, Weiss said.

"We have a critical space problem," he said. The Youth Services Bureau would lease five rooms on the second floor of the building under consideration, located at the corner of Spruce and East Center streets. The building owner, Muriel S. Wilson of 69 Adelaide Road, has told Youth Services Bureau staff members she would install air conditioners, overhead lights and carpeting if needed, Digan said in a Dec. 28 letter to Weiss.

Wilson would not comment on the proposal Thursday, saying only that "nothing is definite." Digan said Thursday the town, which would pay the rent, is handling all negotiations on the property.

The East Center Street site measures about 1,000 square feet, about the same size as the Lincoln Center office, Digan said. The current office houses four full-time bureau coordinators and one full-time secretary, he said.

The current office is more than double the size of the Elderly Outreach office, which is handling an increasing number of clients, Elderly Outreach Coordinator Deborah Stein said Friday.

"Over the years, it's (the number of clients) increased pretty dramatically," Stein said. The Elderly Outreach program serves an average of 185 clients a year, including more walk-ins, but has no private office for meetings with individual clients, she said.

Meanwhile, the Building Department has put plans to expand into the hallway in front of its second-floor office in Lincoln Center on hold. Chief Building Inspector Leo Belval said Friday.

The department on Dec. 12 received the directors' approval to use 91 square feet of hall space. The proposal to move the bureau's offices to allow the expansion of the Building Department is the second from Weiss, who in 1986 suggested moving the Youth Services Bureau to the Andrews building at 45 E. Center St.

The directors tabled a vote on the 1986 proposal and the property was rented in the interim. If approved, this move would be the bureau's fourth since its founding, Digan said. Youth Services has been housed in the building that is now the Bennett apartments for the elderly at 1146 Main St. and buildings owned by St. James Church, he said.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

INSPIRATIONAL PASSAGE — Leanne Spinelli, 17, of 43 Esquire Drive reads through a book Friday at Mary Cheney Library on Main Street. She is on a Christmas break from her studies at a boarding school in Wellesley, Mass.

Reward offered in robbery

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has offered an undetermined cash reward for information about the Dec. 23 robbery at the Spencer Street branch of Manchester State Bank, said police spokesman Gary Wood.

The FBI has not specified the amount of the reward because it depends on the information given, said Wood.

A nun, wearing a dark blue mask and brandishing a small blue steel revolver, robbed the bank of about \$40,000 two days before Christmas. The branch is located at 185 Spencer St.

Police are looking for a white male, around 30, who is approximately 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 165 pounds, Wood said. The robber has dark brown hair and blue eyes, he said.

The suspect wore a gray wool jacket and denim pants. The robber escaped on foot, though he may later have driven a red Chevrolet Blazer, Wood said.

Police have no new information to report on the case, he said.

PZC to get Yarn Mill door plan

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

The developers of the former Yarn Mill in the Cheney Historic District will ask the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday to approve an additional six entrance doors that have already been constructed on the south side of the building.

The Cheney Historic District Commission on Thursday approved the addition of the doors which will bring to 17 the total number on the south side of the building. But historic commission members were divided on whether to require the developer, the Brophy & Ahern Development Co. of West Haven, to change the color of the doors from white to green.

"Historic green" is the color the developers had planned to paint the doors, according to the original plans for the work. The trim on the doors is green but the rest is painted white.

Green also is the color called for on trim on the mill buildings in the district being converted to apartments. The Yarn Mill is the only one so far for which any retail space is planned.

The PZC had approved only 11 doors on the south side of the building, which will be used for retail businesses. Citing what it called inadequate parking, the PZC had limited the amount of space for businesses and the number of doors in the plans it approved.

Brophy & Ahern has already installed the additional doors but must get PZC approval of the change. The PZC also could make a recommendation on the color of the doors.

One sheet of the plans, a drawing of the south wall, contains a notation on it which says, "All windows and door entrances to be painted 'historic green'."

When the historic district commission members discussed the door color Thursday, they were unaware of the notation on the plans.

The historic commission recommended approval of the revised plans with the 17 doors that have already been constructed. But the commission did not take a stand on the door color because members could not reach a clear consensus.

At the commission meeting Thursday, Larry Brophy, a partner in the development firm, said he does not want to repaint the doors green because retail businesses need some identifying difference. If the doors are the same as the rest of the trim, the businesses will be camouflaged, he said.

Local & State

Grant aids retarded people

The Manchester Association for Retarded Children Inc. has received a grant of \$125,612 from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving.

The grant will cover expansion and relocation of the MARC Bakery and Secondhand Rose thrift shop, MARC Executive Director Laurie Prytko said in a news release.

MARC recently moved from its Purnell Place shop to a larger store at 846 Main St. Secondhand Rose is located at 183 Spruce St.

The grant will also allow the association to expand training programs at both facilities. The programs provide clients with skills required for supported employment in the community, according to Prytko.

The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving is funded through donations from individuals. Funds are held in trust and donated annually to non-profit charitable organizations that serve people who live and work in the Capital Region.

Sidewalk lines requested

Three members of the town Board of Directors have asked the town administration to consider painting lines for sidewalks on five busy streets to protect school children and other pedestrians.

In a Dec. 28 letter to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, Democratic Directors Mary Ann Handley, Barbara B. Weinberg and James F. "Dutch" Fogarty asked the town administration to consider painting lines on Hillstown and Bush Hill roads, Keeney Street, Olcott Street to Love Lane and Spencer Street from the Squire Village apartments at 48 Spencer St. to Olcott Street for Verplanck elementary school students. The directors also are asking that the lines be painted from the Squire Village Apartments to Hillstown Road for shoppers at the Spencer Street plaza.

Weinberg said Thursday the request is the result of "informal conversation" among directors and past comments from citizens on the number of pedestrians who use the streets.

"We understand that these are busy roads, but we are also aware of their use by the walking and riding (bicycling) public," the letter says.

The pointed walks, while only temporary, could be used immediately, Weinberg said. Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werber said Wednesday he asked Gary J. Wood, traffic analyst for the Manchester Police Department, to look at the suggestion.

Wood said Friday he hasn't yet prepared a response to the request.

Route 15 lanes to close

Concrete deck repairs will be made under the Charter Oak Bridge on Route 15 in Hartford beginning at 7 p. m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, the Department of Transportation has announced.

On Tuesday, the right lane of Route 15 northbound will be closed from 7 p. m. to 5 a. m. On Jan. Wednesday, the right lane of Route 15 southbound will be closed during the same hours.

One lane on Route 15 will be kept open during the work. Signing patterns will be used to guide motorists through the site.

Leadership course slated

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and Manchester Community College are sponsoring an annual leadership institute program that begins Jan. 27.

The course, called Leadership: Manchester '88, runs in nine sessions from Jan. 27 to May 29 and will be offered on a first-come basis. The cost is \$325. A \$50 deposit is required.

All classes are held Wednesday evenings except the first, which will be held Friday afternoon. The course will provide specialized training for management teams of area companies. Participants will be exposed to timely issues that affect the Manchester area. Leadership skills for entrepreneurs will also be taught. Those interested should call Chamber President Anne Flint at 646-2223.

Bolton braces for budgets

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Residents may face higher taxes this year because of a predicted increase in the Board of Education budget and the town budget, said school and town officials.

School Superintendent Richard Packman and First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog said Friday there will be increases to the school board's current \$4,569,283 budget and the town's current \$2,385,976.50 budget in the next fiscal year, though neither was sure how much the budgets would increase since neither budget is complete.

Packman is scheduled to present his budget request to the school board on Thursday.

"It's just unavoidable," said Packman. "(But) I don't see a major, major increase in the operating budget."

Last year, Packman recommended a \$4,626,625 budget, but the figure was later reduced by the Board of Finance to \$4,594,283. After Annual Town Meeting voters rejected the budget, the school board budget was reduced to \$4,569,283 by the Board of Finance.

The proposed budget does include monies for an assistant principal at Bolton High School, said Packman. That \$25,455 position was cut from last year's budget by the school board.

In a 4-3 vote, the school board cut the position last year even though Packman, Bolton High School Principal Joseph V. Fleming, K-8 Principal Anne L. Rash, and K-8 Assistant Principal Steven Bent requested that it be

included. Also, 26 members of the Bolton High School staff had supported the position in a letter to the school board.

Fleming has said Bolton High is the only public high school with one administrator. An assistant is needed to help with scheduling, discipline and curriculum development, he has said.

Pierog said she was sure the town's budget will go up. She said it is hard to keep costs down when, for example, the state mandates the town replace a number of underground oil tanks throughout the town to protect groundwater.

"We've got to keep costs down, but there are so many things we're mandated (to do)," she said.

Also, the proposal by the Charter Revision Commission to change to a town manager style of government may have an impact on the budget if the proposal is approved by voters, Pierog said. The selectmen have not set a date for a town referendum on the changes.

Members of the now-defunct commission have said a new town manager could be hired for between \$40,000 to \$50,000, though a majority of the money would come from the \$6,000 paid to the first selectman and the \$27,000

paid to the administrative assistant under the proposal.

Helen M. Kemp, town administrative assistant, said if there is an increase in the town proper budget, it will be small.

"We're trying to hold the increases to 5 percent," she said. "It's really, really hard to say right now."

Kemp said she should complete the budget sometime next week. The Board of Selectmen has scheduled budget workshops on Monday, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 23, 25, 30, and Feb. 1, she said.

At the workshops, which all will be at 8 p. m. at the Community Hall, each department presents its budget to the selectmen, she said. The budget should be presented to the Board of Finance in mid-February, she said.

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Weekly Health Tip
by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

SORE THROAT
To relieve a sore throat, neither aspirin chewing gum nor an aspirin tablet is very effective, as aspirin has no effect as a local anesthetic. In fact, it may irritate the mucous membranes of the nose and throat. The pain-killing power of aspirin comes when aspirin is absorbed into the bloodstream from the small intestine, thus aspirin, to be effective must be swallowed.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Jan. 7, 1988 - 3

Plea bargain is discussed in corruption case

ENFIELD (AP) — Talks have been held over a possible plea-bargain deal for former Enfield Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman William J. Boudah, who faces trial along with two Manchester developers on municipal corruption charges, Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey said Friday.

Bailey said the discussions are routine and are conducted in every case in an attempt to clear the court docket.

"We have nothing definite and nothing at this point to take off the trial list," Bailey said.

He wouldn't discuss whether the prosecutor's office would drop some of the charges against Boudah in return for his testimony against Neil H. Ellis and Leonard E. Seader, two Manchester developers. Ellis also owns the Journal Inquirer newspaper of Manchester and Seader is the former chairman of the Manchester Board of Education.

Boudah, Ellis and Seader were charged following a grand-jury investigation into a 1981 land deal between Boudah, then PZC chairman, and Ellis and Seader. The state contends that Boudah purchased an 8.8-acre plot from Ellis at below market value in exchange for voting to give Ellis' company, First Hartford Realty, approval to construct an apartment building.

Calendar

- Manchester**
- Monday: Parking Authority, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 a.m.; Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
 - Tuesday: Mental Health Council, Lincoln Center hearing room, 3:30 p.m.; Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.
 - Wednesday: Cheney Hall Foundation, Probate Court, 5 p.m.; Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.; Democratic Subcommittee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.
 - Thursday: Emergency Medical Services Council, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.; Conservation Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.
- Andover**
- Monday: Wetlands Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
- Bolton**
- Thursday: Board of Health, Community Hall, 7 p.m.
- Coventry**
- Monday: Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.; Board of Finance, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.; Drug and Alcohol Committee, Second Congregational Church, 7:30 p.m.
 - Tuesday: Human Services, Town Office Building, 9 to 10 a.m.; Youth Advisory Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
 - Wednesday: Solid Waste Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
 - Thursday: Consortium meeting, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Obituaries

Leo R. Monast

Leo R. Monast, 87, of 34 Campfield Road, Manchester, died Friday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Helen (Custer) Monast.

Born in Willimantic July 21, 1901, he had lived in Manchester for the past 62 years.

He was vice president and co-owner of Harmon Inc. of Hartford.

Monast was a 30-year member of the East Hartford Rotary International and a member of Concordia Lutheran Church of Manchester.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Jean Weiss of Manchester; a sister, Beatrice Custer of Manchester; and three grandchildren: Dr. Robert E. Weiss and Linda J. Weiss of New York City; Joanne L. Weiss of Washington, D.C.; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Monday at 11 a.m. at the Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to Concordia Lutheran Church.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Rocco M. Bartone

Rocco M. Bartone, 74, of 82 Stillman Road, Wethersfield, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Marian (Boutwell) Bartone and brother of Mary Vendrillo of Manchester.

He was a self-employed plumber and the owner and operator of Connecticut Plumbing & Heating Co.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Leonard N. Bartone of Rocky Hill; a stepdaughter, Angela Anselmo of Wethersfield; a stepson, Peter M. Anselmo of East Hartford; another sister, Sadie Tarascio of Hartford; and 16 grandchildren.

The funeral is Monday at 11 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Rudolph K. Smetana

Rudolph K. Smetana, 66, of 41 Gardner St. West, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mary Cummings Smetana.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., he had lived in Manchester for more than 30 years.

He was retired from Hamilton Standard, division of the United Technologies Company, after more than 40 years there.

He was a veteran of World War II, a member of the Army and Navy Club, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Disabled American Veterans.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Lawrence R. Smetana of East Hartford; a brother, Edward Smetana of Gibsonsia,

Pa.; four sisters, Mary Cancelmi of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Adoria Frei of Boston, Mass.; Mathilda Boles of Garden Grove, Calif.; and Margaret Ryzak of East Hartford; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 10:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass of Christian burial at St. James Church at 11 a.m.

Burial with full military honors will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.



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Balducci picks deputies, committee chairmen

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — House Speaker Richard J. Balducci moved Friday to resign House leadership in the wake of his surprise ouster this week of Irving J. Stolberg as speaker.

Balducci, as expected, said he had offered Stolberg the newly created post of "speaker at large" — a position traditionally given to former speakers — and Stolberg said he would likely accept.

Balducci, D-Newington, also announced other appointments that had been expected since his coup over Stolberg Wednesday. Stolberg, on the assumption that he would be elected to a third term as speaker, had already made all of the leadership and committee chair appointments.

Balducci made some changes and Stolberg, within earshot of Balducci,

complained about several of them. Balducci replaced Deputy Speaker William J. Cbes Jr., D-New London, with Rep. Ronald L. Smoko, D-Hamden, and kept Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, as the second deputy speaker, as planned by Stolberg.

Smoko, who served as chairman of the tax-writing Finance Committee the last two years, had mounted, and then abandoned, a challenge to Stolberg last fall. He backed Balducci in Wednesday's contest.

Balducci also, as expected, removed the men Stolberg had named as chairmen of the two most powerful committees, Finance and Appropriations.

He gave Finance to Cbes, ousting David Lavine, D-Durham, who had been named to head the panel by Stolberg. Balducci said he did not know where Lavine would end up.

And he named William R. Dyson,

D-New Haven, to head Appropriations, removing Paul Gionfriddo, D-Middletown, whom Stolberg had appointed.

Other changes from the Stolberg plan by Balducci included the naming of Benjamin N. DeZinno Jr., D-Middletown, as chairman of the Public Health Committee, replacing Doreen M. DeBianco, D-Waterbury; and Shaun McNally, D-Norwich, as chairman of Planning and Development, replacing Martin M. Looney, D-New Haven.

Balducci made no changes from Stolberg's plan for three committee chairmen, keeping Richard D. Tulsano, D-Rocky Hill, the Judiciary Committee chairman, Mary M. Mushinsky, D-Wallingford, the Environment Committee chairwoman; and Jay B. Levin, D-New London, as chairman of Program Review and Investigations.

"I would like to think... the caucus will come together" in the wake of his battle with Stolberg, Balducci said. "No matter how you cut it, no matter who is in the chair, you're going to have people on one end of the spectrum or the other who will have a great deal of difficulty getting along and working together."

Stolberg, who watched Balducci's news conference, said he was inclined to accept the speaker at large position, but wanted to see the rest of Balducci's appointments, which should come Monday.

Stolberg said he was still angry over the way Balducci joined forces with the Republicans in the House to oust him, and especially over the way the dissident Democrats and the Republicans joined to reject a request by Stolberg supporters to recess the House Wednesday for a final Democratic caucus before the speaker vote.



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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Jan. 7, 1989 - 7

Smoke detector checks unlikely

By The Associated Press

Inspecting single family homes for smoke detectors, as suggested by the Connecticut attorney general's office, would cause too much strain because of existing staff shortages, local fire marshals say.

The attorney general's opinion was issued in May but not passed along to local officials by the state fire marshal's office until last month. It would apply only to homes built since 1978 and was based on a 1987 law enacted after a New Britain landlord's negligent homicide conviction was overturned because of a loophole in the state fire safety law.

"I don't know what we're going to do, in plain English," said Torrington Fire Marshal Ronald Corey.

"I don't know how we'd do it," said William Eichner, Winsted's fire marshal and president of the Litchfield County Fire Marshal's Association.

Under the state's fire safety code, local fire marshals are already responsible for inspecting all commercial businesses, apartments, condominiums, schools, day-care centers and a growing number of sites where hazardous materials are stored.

State Rep. Lawrence J. Anastasia, D-Norwalk, co-chairman of the Public Safety Committee last session, said he was surprised to learn of the attorney general's interpretation of the 1987 law and planned to investigate.

"I don't read it that way," he said. "There's no question it would be a big burden. That would be a tremendous burden."

Drugs pushed up '88 murder totals

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — The illegal narcotics trade was the major factor in pushing the homicide totals in each of the state's two largest cities over the 40 mark last year, police said.

Hartford, with 184,000 residents, had 43 homicides last year while Bridgeport, the state's largest city with a population of 143,000, had 42, one short of the record 43 set in 1981.

While police accounts linked only seven of Bridgeport's homicides last year to drug deals, police said many more may be connected to drugs in some way.

"Generally the greatest percentage of shootings are drug-related," said police Lt. Roger N. Falcone. Lt. Frederick Lewis, commander of the Hartford police crimes against persons division, estimated that at least 50 percent of that city's homicides were over drugs or were "precipitated by the ingestion of drugs."

State police Sgt. Scott O. Mara said Connecticut is following a nationwide trend.

"The increased number of drug arrests would tend to indicate that ... there are more people involved in drug offenses, and likewise we see an increase in the number of violent crimes," he said.

Police noted that not all homicides are classified as murders. Authorities must have proof of intent to kill in order to charge someone with murder.

Guns were the most popular weapon among assailants last year in Bridgeport, used in 32 of the 42 homicides. Six others died of stab wounds, while the remaining four deaths were caused by other means, including bludgeoning and strangulation.

About 80 percent of the Hartford homicides involved firearms, police said.

New Haven, Connecticut's third largest city, registered 26 homicides, and almost all involved guns and drugs, according to New Haven Police Lt. James Sorrentino.

Bridgeport police say they solved all but nine of the 1988 killings. The previous year, 10 of 39 remained unsolved. Hartford police said they have solved all but five of last year's homicides.

Special prosecutor sought

HARTFORD (AP) — The chief state's attorney's office has been asked to name a special prosecutor to handle criminal charges against an attorney from a prominent law firm who is accused of kicking a police officer.

Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey filed the request Thursday in the case of Joseph A. Moniz, 41, of the Hartford firm Day Berry & Howard, the largest law firm in the state.

Moniz was arrested Dec. 17 after an early-morning chase through several blocks in Hartford's Northeast and Upper Albany neighborhoods, Hartford police said.

He was charged with assault on a police officer after he allegedly kicked Officer Kelly Gerent on the side of her leg in police headquarters, knocking her down, the police report said.

Moniz was also charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and interfering with police. He was released on a written promise to appear in court.

Moniz is defending Joseph L. Lomax, accused of murder in the October 1987 slaying of Journal Inquirer newspaper reporter Kara Laczynski in her Hartford apartment.

Lomax told the judge presiding over his Superior Court trial on Friday that he wanted Moniz to continue representing him.

"I can't comment. We don't want it to interfere (with the Lomax trial)," Moniz said Thursday of his arrest.

"It's a problem. We're outraged by the whole thing," Moniz said.

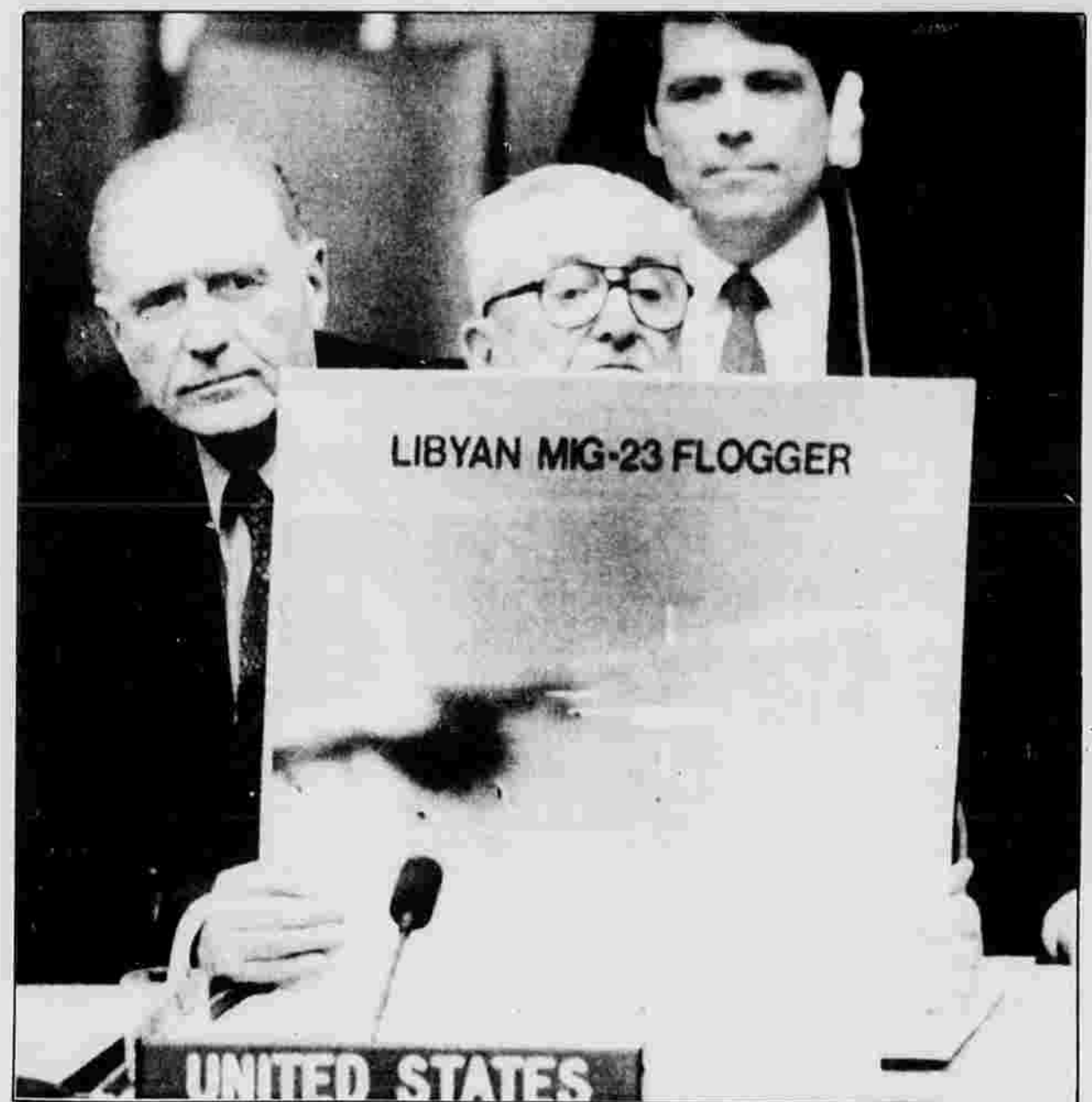
Bailey said he requested a special prosecutor from outside his jurisdiction "so that there will not be any appearance of a conflict of interest."

Hartford police reports said cruisers stopped Moniz's car after it was seen weaving and crossing yellow lines. Moniz, who appeared to be under the influence of alcohol, refused to perform a sobriety test, police said. Moniz was unable to recite the alphabet and was placed under arrest, police said.

Later, while in the booking room at police headquarters, Moniz allegedly kicked Gerent, one of the arresting officers, as she walked by, police said. After Gerent got up, she struck Moniz once with her flat to prevent further violence, the police report said.

Gerent was treated at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center that morning and released.

NATION & WORLD Libya calls dogfight photographs 'fakes'



**By Victoria Graham
The Associated Press**

UNITED NATIONS — U.S. Ambassador Vernon A. Walters on Friday exhibited in the U.N. Security Council blurred photographs showing what he called heavily armed Libyan MIGs, and he said U.S. warplanes shot them down in self-defense.

Libya's envoy said the photos of the Wednesday incident over the Mediterranean Sea were doctored. "It is completely fake. It is untrue," said Libyan Ambassador Ali Sami Munasser.

Walters later asked reporters: "Do you think this is a bouquet of roses hanging under the wing?"

Walters passed the photographs around the council chamber where Libya has sought an emergency session to condemn the U.S. downing of its two aircraft. Libya says they were unarmed, planes on a reconnaissance mission.

"The missile parts show quite clearly," he said of the photos, taken from a videotape. "There were two different types of missiles on the aircraft wings and hanging from other parts of the fuselage."

"We have photographs that show the planes were armed," Walters said. "You can see for yourself whether there were or were not missiles."

He said the photos were taken by one of the U.S. F-14 Tomcats that shot down the Libyan aircraft. The black-and-white photographs were enlarged to about 16 inches by 20 inches and showed blurred objects under the wing.

The session, which began Thursday, was expected to discuss a resolution condemning the U.S. action. Delegates adjourned Friday evening until 10:30 a.m. Monday. The United States and Britain were expected to veto any such resolution in any event.

Munasser at first shunned the photographs and brushed them aside as they were passed around the council for examination. But he later said he had examined them and rejected them.

"We are in the country of Hollywood," he told reporters. "It is very well-edited, very well done and it is not true." He quoted The New York Times, which described the videotape as blurred and indistinct.

He said the United States could have photographed MIGs in Vietnam and used other film.

Munasser said the Libyan aircraft were not challenging and threatening the U.S. jets. "The Americans are provoking us. They want us to retaliate and then they will attack Libya. That is the whole reason," he said.

Walters likened the evasive actions of the U.S. pilots to that of a citizen trying to avoid a mugger: "If you are walking down a dark alley and see a man with a pistol walking behind you, you cross the street and he crosses the street, you recross and he recrosses, you do it five times and he follows you, you have to wonder if he's going to hand you a bouquet of flowers. ... That's naive."

Walters spoke after representatives of 10 nations, including the Soviet Union and Nicaragua, condemned the U.S. military action.

Walters, who spoke sharply and in clear, controlled anger, rebuked the earlier speakers who criticized the United States.

"The United States is not really disposed to receive lessons on terrorism from a nation like Sandinista Nicaragua," he told the council. "Nor is it ready to be taught the norms of international military or civilian one-party dictatorships."

Soviet Ambassador Alexander M. Belongov called the U.S. military action "absolutely unfounded" and said it erodes the possibilities of peace in the Middle East.

"Nobody attacked the aircraft or ships of the United States," the Soviet permanent representative said. "We cannot say the U.S. is entitled to open fire on aircraft of another state simply because those aircraft had come close to one another in international airspace."

PHOTO EVIDENCE — U.S. Ambassador Vernon Walters shows a photo Friday at the United Nations he said was taken by one of the U.S. F-14 Tomcats that shot down Libyan aircraft Wednesday. Libya's representative called photos shown by the U.S. "completely fake."

Libya prepares for U.S. attack

**By Terry Leonard
The Associated Press**

TRIPOLI, Libya — Warplanes positioned for takeoff appeared on the tarmac at Tripoli's airport Friday and soldiers guarded the fortress of Col. Moammar Gadhafi, who was reported anticipating a U.S. attack.

Many residents fled the tense capital, and a Western diplomat compared the mood in the city to the days surrounding the U.S. raid on Libya in April 1986.

Gadhafi has not been seen or heard from since Wednesday, when he vowed to challenge the United States after two U.S. Navy jets shot down two Libyan planes over the Mediterranean.

Tensions between the United States and Libya already had been high because of U.S. allegations that a plant outside Tripoli was designed to manufacture chemical weapons. Libya says the plant is for manufacture of pharmaceuticals.

The diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said at one point rumors circulated in Tripoli saying the United States had bombed the plant.

The major government daily Al Jamahiriya ran a front-page cartoon showing President Reagan with a bomb in his hand. The hand is greeted by an arm upon which is written "United Nations," a reference to the U.N. Security Council debate on the air attack.

Yugoslavia's Tanjug news agency said Wednesday that Gadhafi had fired his military chief to tighten control over the military in anticipation of a U.S. assault.

The report did not say when Gadhafi had dismissed Col. Abu Bankr Younis Jaber. The news agency has a correspondent based in Tripoli who has access to high-level government sources, but the report could not be independently confirmed.

Diplomats in the capital said if true, it could mean Gadhafi feared his top military leaders might resist his orders in the heat of an attack.

Col. Abu Bakr, who like Gadhafi holds the highest rank in the Libyan military, is one of a handful of survivors of the clique that supported Gadhafi's 1969 coup, which overthrew the Western-backed monarchy.

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YOUNG GUNS

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Jan. 7, 1989

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BANISHED — Boo-Boo Bear, a 120-pound Rottweiler stands in front of Lee Letson at the Angell Memorial Animal Hospital in Boston where Boo-Boo has been kept since being banned in Milford.

Town bites back: Boo-Boo banned

MILFORD, Mass. (AP) — A 120-pound Rottweiler dog named Boo-Boo Bear has been banished from town by unanimous vote of the Board of Selectmen for allegedly attacking three people, including his owner, officials said Friday. Exile was chosen over execution when owner Kenneth Chambers gave his word "as a gentleman" at a meeting Thursday to never again own a dog in Milford. "Not even a poodle," promised Chambers, a 44-year-old construction worker and former champion wrestler. "I'm all dogged out." If Boo-Boo Bear shows his snout on the streets of Milford, a town of 32,000 people, 30 miles west of Boston, police are authorized to capture and destroy it. Last month Chambers, who is white, allegedly turned the dog on two black teenagers in an attack that authorities said was racially motivated. Chambers also wielded an ax. Town Counsel Gerald Moody said both youngsters sustained minor injuries. Chambers was charged with civil rights violations and assault and battery. Another Rottweiler owned by Chambers attacked an off-duty police officer last May. A trial is pending. Last month Boo-Boo Bear also attacked Chambers, who was trying to feed the dog teriyaki steak mouth-to-mouth. The owner took stitches in his forehead and arm and suffered a slight concussion. The dog, which is being held at a Boston animal hospital, is to be turned over to Chambers' father in Ipswich after being tattooed with Chambers' social security number for future identification.

Mom beats son for drugs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A cocaine addict beat her 10-year-old son with a pipe until he gave up the \$11 he had earned washing cars, police said. The woman, Joanne Olyphant, 29, then left the house to buy more drugs, police said. The boy, Jermaine, was listed in good condition Friday at St. Christopher's Hospital for Children with head, leg and arm injuries. Miss Olyphant was arrested Thursday on charges including assault, robbery and theft.

President backs pay hike for Congress and top jobs

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Friday enthusiastically endorsed a proposed 50 percent pay raise for members of Congress and other top federal officials, saying "the door to service" in the nation's government must be open to Americans regardless of their financial status. Reagan tossed the politically sensitive pay plan to Congress after writing lawmakers that government jobs should not be "the province only of the wealthy." He also urged lawmakers to abolish the much-criticized honoraria system that permits them to earn appearance fees from special-interest groups. The pay increase will become law automatically unless each house of Congress rejects it by Feb. 8 — 30 days from Reagan's formal budget submission on Monday.

Reagan surgery today to fix common problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's hand surgery today is to correct a condition called Dupuytren's contraction, a mysterious, progressive thickening of palm tissue that can pull fingers into crooked and useless claws. The procedure, generally considered minor surgery performed under local or regional anesthesia, is to start early Saturday and is expected to take three hours or less. Reagan, however, will remain in Walter Reed Army Hospital overnight. Dr. Robert J. Neviser, chairman of the orthopedic surgery department and director of the hand surgery service at George Washington University Medical Center, said Dupuytren's contraction is a fairly common problem in men of Irish or Scottish ancestry. Reagan is a descendant of Irish immigrants. Dupuytren's contraction, named for a 19th-century French surgeon who first characterized the condition, is caused by a build-up in the palm of the hand of a tissue called fascia. This tissue slowly forms tough, rubbery nodules and bands which extend from the palm into the fingers. The fascia joins to the skin of the palm and contracts, forcing the fingers to close. "You can close the finger into the palm, but it gets to where you can't open the finger or fingers that are involved," said Neviser. "After a while it becomes difficult to place your hand into a pocket or a glove because you lose the ability to straighten the finger. It leads to a loss of function." The ring finger — the digit next to the smallest finger — is most commonly affected. Reagan's problem is with the ring finger on his left hand. Untreated, the condition eventually may involve all four fingers but the thumb, leaving the hand in a clenched, claw-like position.

Top executive-branch officials such as Cabinet members would get raises from their current \$92,500 a year to \$155,000. Reagan's proposal would raise a president's annual pay to about \$350,000 from the current \$200,000, where it has stood since 1969. However, such a hike would not take effect until 1993 because of a constitutional prohibition on raising a president's pay during his term. President-elect Bush said Friday he supported Reagan's decision, but may take another look at the issue when he becomes president. The speaker's annual salary would go from \$115,000 to \$175,000, and that of majority and minority leaders from \$99,500 to \$155,000.

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Nation & World

Chemical meeting 'poisoned'

PARIS (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze said the U.S. downing of two Libyan jet fighters this week has "poisoned the atmosphere" of an international conference on chemical weapons that opens Saturday. He called the incident over the Mediterranean "unacceptable" upon arriving at Orly airport Friday. There has been speculation that the conference risks being dominated by U.S. charges that Libya is building a chemical weapons plant. Nations will arrive at the five-day meeting, the largest such gathering ever held, to revive the taboo on the proliferation of chemical weapons.

Sikhs threaten revenge

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Thousands of police and paramilitary troops patrolled the capital and three northern states Friday after militants threatened to avenge two Sikhs hanged in connection with the 1984 assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. Sikh shopkeepers closed their doors in New Delhi, Bombay and across the Sikh-dominated state of Punjab, officials said. A bus was set afire and two bombs were defused Friday in Punjab, but no casualties were reported. Mrs. Gandhi was shot by two Sikh bodyguards Oct. 31, 1984, apparently to revenge an army raid she ordered on the Golden Temple, the holiest Sikh shrine. More than 1,200 people died, most of them Sikhs.

Tower OK after surgery

DALLAS (AP) — A polyp removed along with a section of former Sen. John Tower's colon appears to be benign and physicians say they expect him to recover fully with little chance of previously detected malignant cells resurfacing. Doctors removed the 2-inch, "bread-based" polyp and about a foot of the right section of Tower's colon in a three-hour procedure Thursday. Final analysis of the growth and tissue won't be available until Saturday. Tower, named defense secretary-designate by President-elect George Bush on Dec. 16, was in good condition Friday and his doctor said he saw no reason for Tower's surgery to interfere with his serving in the position.

Inmate riot is quelled

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Inmates at the Youthful Correctional Institution rioted Friday afternoon, and corrections officers and three police tactical units quelled the uprising two hours later, authorities said. No injuries were reported and there was "minimal damage," said Kathy Drake, a spokeswoman for the Department of Corrections in Atlanta. Ms. Drake said she did not know what set off the disturbance or how many inmates were involved. Despite the name of the facility, the average age of the 970 inmates at the prison is 24, according to Ms. Drake.

Hudson hid AIDS from lover

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rock Hudson's young homosexual lover never learned that the movie star had AIDS until Hudson collapsed in Paris and told his secretary. "Take care of the kid. I may have killed him," a lawyer told jurors Friday. In his opening statement in an \$11 million lawsuit against Hudson's estate, attorney Harold Rhoden said that secretary Mark Miller hid Hudson's disease from Marc Christian until the whole world heard about it. "Marc Christian got a call from Mark Miller in France," said Rhoden. "He said, 'I'm sorry. The movie star told me not to tell you. I know it's not fair. But I was only following orders.'"

California smokers fuming over tobacco tax increase

FRANCISCO (AP) — California smokers and smokeshop owners are fuming over a week-old tobacco tax increase that boosts the cost of a pack of cigarettes from a vending machine to \$2 or more. The tax, approved by voters in November and effective Jan. 1, jumped from a dime to 25 cents on a pack of cigarettes and raised the price of cigars, chewing tobacco, snuff and pipe tobacco by 42 percent. They're leaving here screaming," said Mike Mustala, a clerk at Mike's Grocery in San Francisco. "They're saying 'No way.' They storm out the door. They think it's only me raising the price. I tell them, 'You voted for it.'"

The hike makes California's tobacco tax one of the nation's highest. Minnesota's tax of 38 cents a pack on cigarettes is tops; by contrast, North Carolina, where tobacco is the leading cash crop, charges a mere 2 cents a pack. The tax increase coincided with price increases from many wholesalers and a new federal tax of 45 cents a pound on pipe tobacco, Adams said, but fating even worse are high-quality cigars. Cigars that sold for about \$63 a box a year ago are about \$100 now. A pack of regular domestic

cigarettes that sold for about \$1.50 two weeks ago is now selling for \$1.75 over some counters, \$2 to \$2.25 in vending machines and \$2 at Candlestick Park concession stands. At one smoke shop, the price of a 14-ounce package of pipe tobacco jumped from \$10.56 to \$14.16. The tax is expected to generate \$650 million in revenue to be spent for health care for the indigent, research on smoking-caused diseases, smoking prevention education and fire prevention. It was approved by a 58 percent to 42 percent margin. American Tobacco Institute spokesman Walker Merryman in Washington, D.C. said no one really knows how many people may cut back on smoking or quit, but the long-term economic impact on the industry undoubtedly will be negative. "I think it's a brutal tax. You don't see this sort of tax on alcohol," said Judy Adams, whose family has run the Smoke Shop at Bank of America headquarters in San Francisco for 18 years. Cigarette sales are down, Adams said, but fating even worse are high-quality cigars. Cigars that sold for about \$63 a box a year ago are about \$100 now. A pack of regular domestic

She blamed the declining sales on the tax increase. New Year's resolutions by many smokers to quit and end-of-the-year stockpiling. At a tobacco shop in El Cerrito, about 15 miles east of San Francisco, an owner who asked not to be identified said he sold only two packs of cigarettes between New Year's Day and late Thursday.

MAXIMIZING YOUR DECISIONS by VI KAVA, CPA The Best Investment for 1989 In the first weeks of every new year all financial magazines and newspapers carry various articles forecasting the wheelabout of the best investments for 1989. To some, bonds will do nicely, to others, mutual funds are the definite investment. I would like to point out an investment that is always overlooked by these financial wizards. That investment is in ourselves. We are our most important investment. The effort and time spent on ourselves and our skills can be categorized as an investment. And as such, we can expect it to increase in value and generate higher yields. Some of the benefits can be in the form of higher wages, a better job, better perks, a second home, a more secure future, a worry free retirement, a better self-esteem, a better attitude. Should the investment be left to stagnate by not improving it, by not staying in tune with the new technology, then the investment cannot be expected to reap any significant benefits. In fact, it may not even keep up with the rate of inflation. The first step in judging the quality and the direction of the investment is to take an honest evaluation of its present market condition. Look at ways that it can be improved, in what field should the investment be placed to reap its highest rewards? Does the investment need a slight improvement or does it need a major overhaul? Will a refresher course bring you up to date, or should you contemplate a change in your present career? Step number two is to realize the importance of being able to make new choices. We are not stuck because of our past choices. Just like you can take your passbook that is earning 5% and place it into other higher yielding vehicles, we can also take ourselves and begin to earn higher returns. Step number three is to start. When and only when this investment on course should you begin to worry about placing your excess earnings into mutual funds, bonds or other investments. Vi Kava is a partner in the accounting firm of Kava & Kava, CPAs, 153 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06455-5228.

Multiple transplant surgery 'in infancy'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The swift deterioration of the nation's fifth recipient of an abdominal transplant involving multiple organs shows that replacing the digestive system is still in its infancy, experts said Friday. Rolandra, better known as Rolly, received a new liver, pancreas, stomach, small intestine and part of a large intestine Nov. 29. Her name was placed back on the transplant waiting list Wednesday night. All five transplanted organs are being rejected by the girl's natural immune system, Ms. McMahon said. Because the procedure has been performed so few times, doctors are not sure why the transplant is failing. The girl was born with intractable secretory diarrhea, a disorder that prevented her, in addition to absorbing food and liquids, she has spent virtually all of her short life in hospitals. Dr. Thomas E. Starzl of the University of Pittsburgh described Rolly's chances of survival as slim. Starzl pioneered liver transplants and performed the nation's first multiple abdominal organ transplant in 1983. That first patient, a 6-year-old girl, lived only a few hours.

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OPINION



Take a Marxist to lunch

By William A. Rusher

Ridicule is a serious weapon in politics and one of the most overlooked. I suggest it is time conservatives started lavishing it on the world's diminishing supply of "Marxists" — using that overworked term to describe the whole ragged army of leftist insects now huddled beneath it.

Not long ago there was scarcely an American campus of any importance that didn't boast a whole covey of professors who loudly proclaimed that they were "Marxists." Actually most of them were (or would have been, if their guts had equaled their bitter hostility to American society) more properly describable as communists. But "Marxist" is a somewhat broader term that included communists and could be dissected endlessly into its numerous subdivisions.

These "Marxists" were, in fact, that segment of the notoriously flaky students of the 1960s who never left college at all, but hung on under the ivy, got into the teaching profession, and eventually acquired tenure. Thus it came to pass that the nutty students and relatively sane faculties of the 1960s were replaced by the zoned-out, faculties and comparatively sensible, hard-working student bodies of today. In now on the faculties will wither into retirement and be dragged off to some Laughing Academy for over-aged mountebanks, and the groves of American academe will be reprinted at last.

But meanwhile, why on earth don't we use these clowns for the healthy chuckle-fodder they indubitably provide? After all, their great minds bought the worst and

most dubious by-products of the Enlightenment lock, stock and barrel. They were sure that capitalism was finished ("I have been over into the future and it works," sighed Lincoln Steffens); that national pride was mere atavism ("superpatriotism"; "the last refuge of a scoundrel"); above all, that God was dead. And they? Who were they? Why, they were the New Men and Women, the thinkers to whom the leadership of a rational, godless world would necessarily fall.

Don't give them credit for seeing early on that something was going seriously wrong with this grotesque picture. Most of them still believe in it devotedly when every tin-pot dictator in West Africa realized that socialism was a walking disaster, being systematically outstripped by economies based on capitalism.

No, it wasn't until Deng Xiaoping broke down and admitted that his Chinese socialist economy was an unworkable mess, and Mikhail Gorbachev followed by conceding as much about the Workers' Paradise, that even the flakiest "Marxist" huddled in some tenured cage on an American campus was forced to change his story.

Not, heaven knows, that he broke down and admitted the truth, which is that he was wrong from the start, has misled and miseducated several generations of better young men and women than himself, and would have done considerably less harm to the world if he had flung himself from some suitably high building 20 or 40 years ago. Oh, no; he now contends he was just some sort of "Marcusean deconstructivist" or what-have-you, all along.

But, since they lack the guts to admit the truth, let's at least laugh at the old zanties. They were wrong; they were caught at it; and the least they can do in return is provide a little innocent merriment for the local Young Americans for Freedom chapter or for the Young Republican Club at their college. Let these forces gather under some old fraud's window to console him with guitar music. Or (if they can stand it) take the wretched old Marxist to lunch.

Importance of being an African-American

By Chuck Stone

It took a lynch mob of Chinese students in Nanjing to remind us that Juliet's inquiry, "What's in a name?" alters no global perceptions, especially of a black skin.

"Down with black devils." "Beat the black devils." "Down with black devils." screamed the students. "Beat the black devils," exhorting their banners.

That which we call a rose By any other name would smell as sweet.

And that which the world knows as an African by any other name would be just as despised, whether castigated as "black devils" in China, "niggers" in America, or "kaffirs" in South Africa.

Granted, nomenclature does not automatically confer power. But at least it ensures respect for ethnographic accuracy. And that's what a group of prominent black Americans, including Jesse Jackson (the nation's equal-opportunity version of Harold Stassen), had in mind at a recent press conference when they requested that they now be known as African-Americans.

If nothing else, their demand tries to clarify the nomenclatural confusion represented by organizational profusion: African Methodist Church, Afro-American Newspapers, Black History Month, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, National Association of Minority Contractors, and the Negro Ensemble Co.

Doesn't one all-encompassing name make more economical sense? Following the Jackson press conference, a Philadelphia Daily News colleague, Assistant Managing Editor John Prakas, posed a thoughtful series of questions in a memo to me:

Q With the hyphenated-American concept fading among white folks, what was the sociological trigger that brought this to the fore in the black community?

A I don't think the hyphenated concept is fading. Several hot days still enjoy a special ethnic affinity from various hyphenated Americans. St. Patrick's Day, Columbus Day, Pulaski Day, Three Kings Day and Von Steuben Day.

Q Does the movement serve the idea of a pluribus unum, or does it create another divisive strain in society?

A Divisiveness already exists because of a low esteem for Africa and Reagan's presidency has made divisiveness more acceptable. During the past eight years, we've seen a war on affirmative action, an academic conservative movement against blacks in higher education, and organized violence against black college students (at the University of Massachusetts, University of Michigan, University of Pennsylvania and Smith College, among others). Ironically, e pluribus unum represents the ongoing resolution of group conflict in American history.

Q Should the hyphenated form be used with a continent rather than a country, i.e. can we have African-Americans where we don't normally have European-Americans?

A "Wouldn't it be lovely" if 26 million black Americans could all be Alex Haley's and find their Kunta Kintés in their countries of origin. But most African slaves were brought here from several West African countries. My great-grandmother was brought to Louisiana from Haiti. But I'll be darned if I know from which African country.

Q How can people such as Jesse Jackson assume that millions of people want still another name change?

A You name it, and Jesse's ego will assume it. But the wisdom of Malcolm X authenticates the case for the name change: "If you put a cat in an oven and she has kittens, you don't call them biscuits."

After 200 years, it's time to stop calling African-Americans biscuits.

Chuck Stone, a senior editor for the Philadelphia Daily News, is a syndicated columnist.

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).

Druggers deliver product via mail, parcel services

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — More than 100,000 Americans are involved in the production of marijuana, and many of them deliver their illegal product to their customers the same way you send Christmas packages to cousin Nellie: They mail it or send it via commercial delivery systems.

According to a secret Drug Enforcement Administration report, which we have seen, "Various states have reported that many of their marijuana traffickers are distributing their products through the use of United Parcel Service. Greyhound bus parcel delivery and the U.S. Postal Service express mail service." The carriers do what they can to detect drug shipments.

The most favored method for shipping pot in Idaho, Oregon, Alabama, Oklahoma and Arizona, according to the DEA, is the United Parcel Service. In Arizona, the secret report discloses, authorities "seized a 19 pound package (of marijuana) destined for Illinois." In Oklahoma, officials reported "that small amounts of marijuana are shipped through UPS from California."

Traffic in Texas favor Greyhound, which is also a popular method of transport in Idaho and Oregon. The report details an interesting wrinkle on the use of the mails to ship marijuana: "A common technique is to purchase marijuana in Arizona and have it mailed to oneself at another location. If the package does not arrive within 24 hours, the sender assumes the package may have been temporarily delayed because it was intercepted by law enforcement authorities. The package is subsequently not picked up."

The Postal Service is the method of preference for marijuana growers in Hawaii. The report estimates that "80 to 85 percent" of the pot grown in the island state "is shipped to the mainland via U.S. mail, while the rest is consumed on the island."

The law enforcement authorities say that marijuana has become the No. 1 cash crop in Hawaii, and the DEA report provides some figures: "Of the 90,000 residents on the island of Hawaii, 15,000 are (believed to be) involved in some way in the industry."

Well-heeled foreign investors are on the prowl for American communications companies. During the past three years, they have spent more than \$12 billion for media properties in the United States. The world's largest media company, for example, is now buying up U.S. publishing houses. The company, Bertelsman AG, is controlled by a mysterious West German named Reinhard Mohn. He shines a huge spotlight but prefers to remain in the shadows himself.

Mini-editorial It is perhaps a bad omen about the U.S. drug war that it took the Immigration and Naturalization Service three years to grant asylum to a Colombian judge fleeing the Medellín drug cartel. The judge said he had been kidnapped and threatened with murder because he prosecuted Colombian drug dealers. He asked for asylum, but had to go to court to avoid deportation. The appeal took three years and the judge won. Maybe the INS thought he was kidding. Maybe they didn't know that the Medellín drug cartel of Colombia has already killed more than 50 judges. Maybe the United States is still naive about the power of the Medellín cartel.

Jack Anderson and his associate, Dale Van Atta, are syndicated columnists.



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Manchester Herald

HI, THIS IS ANOTHER PHONE SOLICITOR CALLING TO INVAD... YOUR PRIVACY...



Manchester Herald Founded in 1881 PENNY M. SIEFFERT, Publisher GEORGE T. CHAPPELL, Editor DOUGLAS A. BEVINS, Executive Editor MARIE P. GRADY, City Editor ALEXANDER GIPELLI, Associate Editor

Church Bulletin Board

Grief support offered
Sister Katherine McKenna of St. Mary Catholic Church, and the Rev. Bruce J. Johnson of First Congregational Church...

New lies adopted

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The American Baptist Churches have decided to maintain their historic ecumenical ties, but also to initiate a new one. The denomination's general board voted to reaffirm membership in the National Council of Churches and World Council of Churches...

Some American Baptists had sought withdrawal from the NCC and WCC. Paul Nichols of Richmond, Va., characterized the compromise decision as "conciliar, broad, inclusive - an appropriate stance for our denomination."

The decision culminated four years of monitoring and critiquing the NCC and WCC.

Church names director

STONY POINT, N.Y. (AP) - Church Women United, an ecumenical coalition of Christian women dedicated to eliminating poverty and promoting peace and justice, has named Patricia J. Rumer as its new general director.

Buddhists install statue

WOODSTOCK, N.Y. (AP) - Buddhists on Jan. 1 consecrated a new 11-foot-high statue of the Buddha, covered with sheets of gold leaf, in their shrine room at Woodstock's Tibetan monastery.

Thoughts

All of us are familiar with Cain's famous, "Am I my brother's keeper?" This was his futile attempt to free himself from any responsibility for his brother, something that is unacceptable.

How many times, even daily, do we attempt to absolve ourselves of responsibility for our brothers and sisters? Do we turn our head the other way when they call to us for mercy and assistance? Is our response to our brothers and sisters cries for help one of indifference and even a desperate attempt to flee from them at all costs?

If God were to ask us about our brothers and sisters in mission lands, those living in poverty, those victimized by racial prejudice, those tormented by hate, those suffering from addictions or incurable diseases, how would we respond? Are we our brothers and sisters' keeper? Definitely, yes!!!!

Rev. Robert T. Russo, co-pastor
St. Bridget Church

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God)
400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Conn.
Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. James I. Meek, minister. Schedule: 9:30 a.m. worship service. Nursery. Core provided. (643-5277)

Christion Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester. Rev. K. Kreiner, pastor. (643-7347)

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydell and Vernon streets, Manchester. Eugene Brewer, pastor. (643-7403)

Congregational

Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, at the Green. Rev. Charles H. Ericson, minister. (643-7683)

Evangelical

Evangelical Lutheran Church of America, 119 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Paul S. Johnson, pastor. (643-7266)

Methodist

Bolton United Methodist Church, 1041 Bolton Center Road, Bolton. Rev. Stewart L. Lorier, pastor. (643-7833)

Presbyterian

Conventry Presbyterian Church, 454 Conventry St., Manchester. Rev. David Jarvis, minister. (643-7266)

Trinity

Trinity Covenant Church, 307 Hookmatock St., Manchester. Rev. Norman Swanson, pastor. (643-7266)

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Bolton Turnpike, Bolton. Rev. John Holliger, pastor. (643-7833)

Church of Living God

Church of Living God, an evangelistic, full-gospel church, Robertson school, North School Street, Manchester. Rev. David W. Mullen, pastor. (643-7833)

Mormon

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 38 Woodside St., Manchester. Rev. David F. Field, bishop. (643-7833)

Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene, 238 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip Chaffo, pastor. (643-7833)

Pentecostal

United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St., Manchester. Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister. (643-7833)

Presbyterian

Conventry Presbyterian Church, 454 Conventry St., Manchester. Rev. David Jarvis, minister. (643-7266)

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street and Thompson Road, Manchester. Rev. Edward S. Peah, pastor. (643-7833)

Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (ELCA), 40 Pitkin St., Manchester. Rev. Dr. Kin-Grace Williams, pastor. (643-7833)

Salvation Army

Salvation Army, 641 Main St., Manchester. Capt. and Mrs. Gary Asperschloer, pastor. (643-7833)

Unitarian Universalist

Unitarian Universalist Society-Bolton, 11 Vernon St., Manchester. Rev. Wolfgang Knechtel, minister. (643-7833)

Church Bulletin Board

A visitor from the past
The Rev. Douglas Peary of South Windsor will take on the role of Robert Ingersoll, a colonel in the Union Army during the Civil War, and an attorney general for the state of Illinois...

Mormon

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Community invited to attend programs honoring Dr. King

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

MACC News

The Manchester Interracial Council will sponsor the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Eighth Annual Commemorative Program and Supper Thursday.

Revival is planned

Trinity Covenant Church is hosting a revival, led by missionaries Gordon and Geneva Christensen.

Square dance planned

A family square dance is planned for 7 p.m. Friday at the Rockville United Methodist Church.

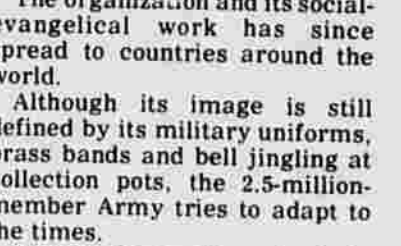
Addition is topic

Concordia Lutheran Church will have a Christian Growth Hour with the topic, Understanding Drug Addiction and Recognizing Early Warning Signs.

Mary couple nominated

Mary and Kenneth Parzyck, of 35 Cornwell Drive, are among those nominated for the Pope Paul VI Evangelization Award.

Siblings are reunited by Salvation Army



Eugene Brewer
The Bible Speaks

LONDON (AP) - Elsie May Ashford hadn't seen her brother in 15 years...

But the missing persons bureau won't handle cases where one of the parties seeks a divorce.

Although the Army regards itself first and foremost as a church, its reputation rests heavily on its social work.

"Through our social work we are seen as being prepared to go where other people are perhaps not quite prepared to go," says Commissioner Harry Read...

"We're the world's largest volunteer organization," said spokesman Capt. Charles King.

Both the first "general" never meant to found a church or a social service. He simply wanted the poor to go to church.

He saw himself as a poor man's Billy Graham.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Jan. 7, 1988 - 15

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Randall Gordon

Sharon Joy Derby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Derby Jr. of 564 East St., Hebron, and Randall Eric Gordon, of 49 Ridgewood St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Gordon of Chester, were married Nov. 5 at South United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Shephard S. Johnson officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Susan Derby, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sharon Derby, sister-in-law of the bride, Lesley Gordon, sister of the groom, and Lisa Williams.

Michael Kilbridge was best man. Ushers were Stephen Derby, brother of the bride, and Craig Porter and Robert Williams.

After a reception at Manchester Country Club the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They are making their home in Manchester.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of the Hart School of Music, West Hartford. She is employed as a free-lance musician and is also soloist at South United Methodist Church.

The bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of the Hart School of Music and is employed as a contract analyst at The Traveler Companies, Hartford. He is also a free-lance musician. The two perform regularly as the Derby-Gordon Duo, a cello and piano duo.

After a reception at Manchester Country Club the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They are making their home in Manchester.

The bride is a secretary at Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford. The bride-



Mr. & Mrs. Robert Brindamour

Patricia Rose Kelley, daughter of Rose S. Kelley of Meriden and Charles J. Kelley of Bridgeport, and Robert Michael Brindamour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brindamour of Dover Road, were married Nov. 19 at Church of the Nazarene.

The Rev. David Mullen officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Andrew Furdock. Katharine Matsil, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

Michael Derewianka was best man. Ushers were Kevin Matsil and Pamela Derewianka.

The reception was at Willie's Steak house. The couple will leave on a wedding trip to the Caribbean next week.

They will make their home in Manchester. The bride is a 1978 graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of arts degree. She is employed as a library assistant at the Homer Babbidge Library of the university.

The bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Central Connecticut State University with a bachelor of science degree and also received his masters' degree in marital counseling. He is employed as a lieutenant at Station 3 firehouse in the Elmwood section of West Hartford.

After a reception at Manchester Country Club the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They are making their home in Manchester.

The bride is a secretary at Pratt & Whitney as a business analyst.

After a reception at Manchester Country Club the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They are making their home in Manchester.

Engagements



Dana L. Barsness

Dale A. and Shirley A. Barsness of Simsbury announce the engagement of their daughter, Dana Lynn Barsness, to Andrew J. Davis of 271 Woodbridge St., son of Richard A. and Marilyn L. Davis of Levittown, N.Y.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Hope College, Holland, Mich., with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and sociology. She is employed by CR3 Landscape Architects of Simsbury.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Nassau Community College, Garden City, N.Y., with a two-year associates degree in liberal arts, and the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., with a bachelor of arts degree in journalism. He is on the editorial staff of the Manchester Herald.

No date is set for the wedding.

After a reception at Manchester Country Club the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They are making their home in Manchester.

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The bride is a secretary at Pratt & Whitney as a business analyst.



Karen Banning David Hills

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Banning of 130 D Highland St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Marie Banning, to David Roy Hills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Hills of 165 West St., Hebron.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by Alica Construction Co. Inc. of Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of RHAM High School, Hebron, and is employed by Creative Design Builders of Marlborough.

A June 3 wedding is planned at South United Methodist Church.

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Manchester Herald

FOCUS

Pullout Section, Page 17 Saturday, Jan. 7, 1989

Pattie's pen draws pizza lovers

By Maureen Leavitt Manchester Herald

I was the Friday afternoon before the New Year at a local pizza joint. A handful of patrons could be found dining quietly in booths around the warm, homey restaurant.

Beyond the fogged door and windows of cozy Vic's Restaurant, traffic moved rapidly along West Middle Turnpike as people hurried home to enjoy the long holiday weekend.

At the counter, an attractive young woman with long black hair spoke modestly and glanced occasionally at her latest artistic creation upon the menu board — a cheerful, chubby baby floating next to a grandfather's clock indicating the coming new year.

Pattie started helping out at Vic's after her brother purchased it about 1 1/2 years ago. And ever since then, she's been entertaining the clientele with cute caricatures fit for the holiday season or just an excuse to dress up a roast pork on the menu.

"One day we were standing around and the board just looked a little too plain," Pattie explained. "Now I didn't have something up there, people would say 'What's the matter, is Pattie sick or something?'" she said self-consciously while taking orders and ringing up bills for customers.

"It's just stupid little things and people get a kick out of it for some reason," she admitted that. "It's actually a good advertising-type thing because people will look to see what I draw and it draws their attention."

A student at Manchester Community College, Pattie said she never took any art courses. "I just like doodling, that's all." Sometimes Pattie said she writes special verses on the board. She says the customers seem to enjoy that also.

Previously, she attended Tunxis Community College in Farmington and was working for an insurance company in Hartford when her brother, Peter Tzanetis, 26, asked for Pattie's help when he bought the restaurant.

"My brother asked me to kinda do the paperwork, but I got sucked into doing everything else," Pattie said jokingly. "But it is my family, so I don't mind helping," she added. Now Nick and his wife Vicki, or known to most as "Kiki," can be found moving pizzas and sampling the food along with the waitresses and



MENU ART — Pattie Tzanetis, 22, of New Britain, a waitress at Vic's Pizza restaurant in Manchester, shows off her latest caricature, a cartoon of her brother, Peter.

regulation for good food priced reasonably and had built a solid clientele.

After Tzanetis became the owner, Santini would stop by occasionally to see how business was coming along. Nick Tzanetis, Peter's father, and Santini became fast friends as they learned they were both "off the boat," or immigrants, Pattie said. Nick Tzanetis is from Greece and Santini is from Italy.

Soon after, Santini donned his apron once again as he offered to share his recipes and years of experience with Peter. He can be found cooking in the kitchen or joking with the elder Tzanetis on any given day.

Vic's Pizza has become a family affair since Peter and Nick bought it. Now Nick and his wife Vicki, or known to most as "Kiki," can be found moving pizzas and sampling the food along with the waitresses and

customers.

"We've always been in the restaurant business, and he (Peter) just decided to continue it," Pattie said, noting her father had been in the restaurant business for years. Even her younger brother, who is 18, helps out quite a bit at Vic's, Pattie said.

Today, it seems unusual to see such a close-knit family clinging to the family work ethic. Pattie credited her brother's business largely to the customers it attracts.

"A lot of the people, I'd say 85 percent, you know... by name," Pattie said. "Our customers are the best people to work with. If anything, they help us. A lot of them get their own coffee. They're like part of the fixtures."

Peter explained his parents are helping him get the business off the ground. "Once they do, I'm on my own," Peter said. Peter noted that Santini helps

him make most of the sauces in the kitchen. "I didn't think I'd buy anything like this," Peter said, meaning a restaurant already established in the area.

He admitted he was a bit nervous buying Vic's because he had heard it had a good reputation about his business, and he also said he thinks he has been able to keep customers who have been coming to Vic's for years.

"I've been in this business since I was 15 or 16 years old, and I really got ideas by watching people who are experienced," Peter said. He also attended Central Connecticut State University.

Vic Coburn, of Hartland Road in Manchester, said he's been coming to Vic's for 20 years. "This place has always been extremely busy," Coburn recalled. "It's real good here."

"I'm not paying him a cent to say this," Pattie joked.

"Ever since the day I saw Pattie, all hell broke loose," Coburn joked. "If something isn't just right, they take it back, no hesitation," Coburn said on a more serious note.

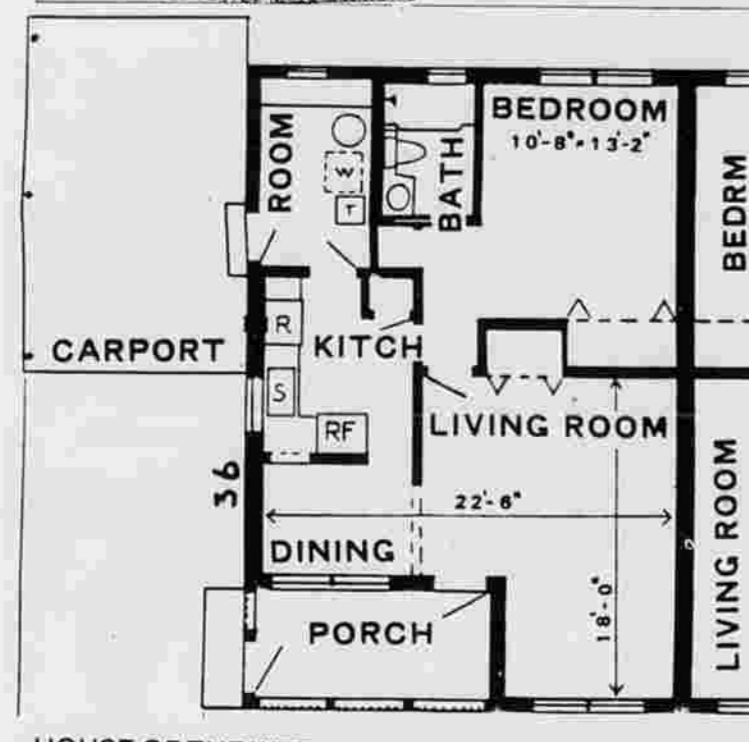
Coburn, obviously a fan of doodling. "That there is a piece of art," Coburn said of the New Year's caricature. "It's the first thing that catches your eye when you come in here."

Peter also gave a word of thanks to his sister. "She does a great job, she helps me out a lot. If it wasn't for her, she releases a lot of pressure off me. Yesterday she drew Santa up there."

"Yeah, everybody loves her. The kids love her. Customers are always asking 'Where's Pattie?' if she's not around," Peter said. "At least we agree on something," Pattie said in return.

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FOCUS / Home



HOUSE OF THE WEEK — A duplex can provide the same number of rooms as a single house but it takes less land and less exterior walls. Plan HA1502R contains two identical one-bedroom-one-bath units. A screened corner porch leads to the living room. For more information write to architect Jan Reiner, 1000-52nd St. North, St. Petersburg, Fla. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Here's the Answer

QUESTION: I plan to build a storage wall at the rear of our house. We have two acres of property and I want the wall to be wide enough to hold our power-ride-on mower and other yard equipment and yet act as a kind of divider between two sections of the land. Would an 8-foot by 8-foot shed be large enough and do you have any other suggestions?

ANSWER: Only you can judge how large it should be. Experience says you should make it larger than you think it should be at first. People who buy the kind already assembled or those that require assembling nearly always wish a year later that the storage area was larger. An 8 by 12-foot is a nice size to handle yard equipment for an average-sized house. Whatever the capacity of the one you make, keeping it in 4-foot sections to accommodate modern materials is a good idea.

QUESTION: I visited a friend's house and was intrigued with the wall effect in the children's room. The walls were a light blue but had the appearance of clouds all over them. I have since lost touch with the friend but now have to decorate a child's room.

ANSWER: Go to your local town hall and find out whether you are permitted to do the job yourself and whether you must follow certain specifications. Also, go to your library or a book store and get one of the several books on the replacement and installation of roofs. The most important thing is to be sure you can handle yourself on the top of a house.

New alarms on the market

By Andy Lang The Associated Press

What's new on the market? THE PRODUCT — A remover of textured and sand paints...

Manufacturer's claim — That this product simplifies what has always been a tough job — getting off textured and sand paint prior to the restoration of the surface to its original smoothness... THE PRODUCT — A smoke alarm that automatically tests itself.

Tending 'grandma's plants'

By Earl Aronson The Associated Press

Victims of modern living — and rarely seen anymore — are a group of old-time house plants known nostalgically as "grandmother's plants"...

Weeders Guide

Many house plants offered by florists today will do well under most conditions, given reasonable care, and will tolerate high temperatures, low light intensity and dry air.

Plants in the latter group will generally succeed in partial sunlight in winter, when light intensity is relatively low. However, they can be seriously damaged by strong sunlight in spring and summer.

FOCUS / Money

If you want a new job, avoid these bloopers

By the Editors Of Changing Times

The path leading to your next job may not be a pleasant one, but it will be less painful if you avoid making the classic job-hunting blunders many people make.

■ Skimping on resumes. People get jobs in a variety of ways — by applying directly to employers by asking business associates, by answering help-wanted ads, through employment agencies...

■ Sabotaging an offer. An outplacement counselor tells an all-too-common story: A job-hunting executive confessed he had done poorly in an interview, but said he didn't care because he really wasn't interested in the job.

Data Bank

Home values: What's hot, what's not

Comparing changes in home values during the first nine months of 1988 shows that San Francisco and Los Angeles have the highest increases. Two "oil-patch" communities, Anchorage and Baton Rouge, show the largest declines.



FOCUS / Money

If you want a new job, avoid these bloopers

By George W. Smith

Be specific, otherwise, you won't know what kinds of companies to target. And be realistic. If your background and experience are in strategic and financial planning, you may not be able to jump to a line-management job at a manufacturing firm.

Tax Adviser

By George W. Smith

QUESTION: Recently one of my associates was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize. Do people who win such an award as the Pulitzer or Nobel Prize have to pay income tax on the reward for their achievement?

ANSWER: Prior to 1987, certain prizes and awards for recognition of past accomplishments were not included in income if the winners were chosen without action on their part and were not expected to perform any future services.

QUESTION: Our son had his first job last summer between school semesters. He made so much money that he must now file a tax return. Can he take a personal exemption for himself?

ANSWER: He can take a personal exemption only if you don't claim him as a dependent on your tax return. If you do, he won't be able to take his own personal exemption. That's the new law.

QUESTION: The IRS audited my last year's return and I got socked for a whole lot more taxes plus interest. They disallowed all of my business expenses. The IRS agent says that the only way I can deduct the interest is to itemize deductions. Well, I don't have enough other expenses to itemize. What does he know?

ANSWER: Interest charged on an unpaid amount of income tax owned by a taxpayer is considered personal interest, even if it relates to the person's trade or

FOCUS / Advice

Job change is not needed

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband has an outdoor job. Recently he was told he has porphyria cutanea tarda. Will this necessitate a change in career? He still has headaches, numbness and skin lesions.



Dr. Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: A recent nutrition book has stated that our digestive systems are not geared to assimilate a combination of protein and carbohydrate at the same time. The authors recommend we consume only fruit in the morning, only protein at lunch and only carbohydrates at dinner. What do you think of this therapy?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have sore peeling lips because I eat the insides all day long. My tongue also gets sore. The last doctor I went to said I had "scarred of having cancer" disease. Is he pulling my leg?

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Where to Write

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren P.O. Box 69440 Los Angeles, Calif. 90069
Dear Dr. Gott Peter M. Gott, M.D. P.O. Box 91428 Cleveland, Ohio 44101

'Dumbest person' lacks appreciation



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing a piece that I have had for four or five years. I had copies made and have sent them to my friends. I don't know who wrote it, but I think it appeared in an advertisement for an insurance or financial company. If you think your readers might enjoy it, be my guest.

DEAR MOM: When sitters politely refuse to tolerate such inconsiderate treatment, the situation will change. And not until. As the saying goes, "The squeaky wheel gets the grease."

Cancer of the uterus signals

By Dr. Robert C. Park
If asked most women could probably identify and list the warning signs of breast cancer, the most common type of cancer to affect females. Yet, not many women are familiar with cancer of the lining of their uterus (endometrium) even though it is likely that about 34,000 women will have developed it in 1989.

Woman's Health
By other, noncancerous problems. At the first sign of abnormal bleeding or any bleeding after menopause you should talk to your doctor. He or she may recommend having a small piece of tissue removed from the uterus to be tested. Although this "endometrial biopsy" can be painful, it takes only a minute or so and is very accurate way to tell what is causing the bleeding.

FOCUS / TV, Comics & Puzzles

Saturday, Jan. 7

5:00AM (H) Weekend with Crook and Chase
5:30AM (S) Love Lucy
6:00AM (S) Captain Bub
6:30AM (S) Young Universe
6:45AM (S) Davey & Goliath
7:00AM (S) Dr. Fad
7:30AM (S) Jim Henson's Muppet Babies
8:00AM (S) The Three Stooges
8:30AM (S) The Dick Clark's Golden Greats
9:00AM (S) The New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh
9:30AM (S) The Smurfs
10:00AM (S) Peewee's Playhouse
10:30AM (S) Hey, Vern, It's Ernst!
11:00AM (S) Learning the Ropes
11:30AM (S) The Super Mario Bros. Movie
12:00PM (S) The Simpsons
12:30PM (S) The Simpsons
1:00PM (S) The Simpsons
1:30PM (S) The Simpsons
2:00PM (S) The Simpsons
2:30PM (S) The Simpsons
3:00PM (S) The Simpsons
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10:00PM (S) The Simpsons
10:30PM (S) The Simpsons
11:00PM (S) The Simpsons
11:30PM (S) The Simpsons
12:00AM (S) The Simpsons



John Glover (L), Veronica Hamel and Ben Cross star in 'Twist of Fate,' a four-hour miniseries about an SS officer who changes his identity and becomes one of the founding fathers of Israel. It airs Sunday-Monday, Jan. 8-9 on NBC.

10:10AM (S) The Simpsons
10:30AM (S) The Simpsons
11:00AM (S) The Simpsons
11:30AM (S) The Simpsons
12:00PM (S) The Simpsons
12:30PM (S) The Simpsons
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10:30PM (S) The Simpsons
11:00PM (S) The Simpsons
11:30PM (S) The Simpsons
12:00AM (S) The Simpsons

Channels

Table listing TV channels and their locations: WFSB Hartford, CT; WTHW New York, NY; WTRN New York, NY; WRX New York, NY; WHCT Hartford, CT; WXPX Westbury, CT; WFSB Springfield, MA; WEDH New London, CT; WTVT Hartford, CT; WTVT Boston, MA; WGBH Springfield, MA; WQTV Paterson, NJ; WGBY Springfield, MA; WHCT Hartford, CT; CNN Cable News Net; Disney Channel; ESPN Sports Network; HBO Home Box Office; CINEMAX; TMC Movie Channel; USA USA Network.

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10800

Continued...

THE GRIZZLEWS by Bill Schorr



LTL ABNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



Puzzles

ACROSS

- Labor gp.
- Richard
- Milicos
- 9...Jima
- Housing agency (abbr.)
- Miss Oyl
- Fish appendage
- 19 Odd
- 16 Homeric epic
- 17 Exist
- 18 Affirmations
- 20 Is excessively fond
- 22 Comparative suffix
- 24 Soap ingredient
- 25 Kraft's Gola
- 28 de France
- 30 Plant part
- 34 Formerly
- 35 Enjoyment
- 36 League
- 37 I possess
- 41 Bring out into the open
- 45 Sea shell
- 47 Public
- 48 Egyptian river
- 49 Informally
- 50 One of Hamlet's alterna-
- 52 Biography
- 53 Is not well
- 54 Public disturbance
- 57 Rage
- 58 Espionage org.
- 59 That girl

DOWN

- 1 Dumbstone
- 2 Joyful exclamation
- 3 Methods

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

DOWN

- 1 Dumbstone
- 2 Joyful exclamation
- 3 Methods

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words:

LEBLE
ROHTT
CAULNY
TUITOW

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

Print answer here: ○○○○ ○○○○ ○○○○ ○○○○

Yesterday's Jumbles: COUPE GRUPE THROAT POLICE

Answer: What a successful pickpocket always tries to get next to—THE "RIGHT" PEOPLE

McCALL OF THE WILD by Dumas & Crawford



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dirk Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & By Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



Astrograph

Jan. 8, 1989

In the year ahead you may become involved in a number of new ventures. Though each one might be small, these collective returns could be surprisingly substantial.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Think in terms of small profits today instead of trying to make a big score. If your expectations are unreasonable, you are likely to be severely disappointed. Capricorn, 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. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You instinctively know better than anyone else what is best for you today. Instead of letting others dictate your course of action, do your own thinking.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Maintain your own course today, even though you might be tempted to fall a companion about something secret you're hoping to pull off. The less who know, the better.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you attend a social gathering today make it a point to circulate and talk to as many people as possible. Someone you'd least expect may have constructive information for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will be the topic of conversation of others today and they're apt to be saying nice things about you, particularly if they have learned you have been boosting them lately.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your words carry a lot of weight today and someone you might think isn't paying attention to your suggestions will, in actuality, be taking your counsel to heart.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A friend who is reluctant to discuss something with others may talk to you at length today. Keep what is said to yourself and try not to betray this person's confidence in you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you enter into any type of legal agreement today, be sure you read all the fine print. If any source of contention pops up in the future, it will be the details that trigger the irritation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to clear the decks today for the important projects you'll be facing in the week ahead. Get all the little jobs out of the way now, so that they won't impede your progress.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your greatest asset today is your ability to manage others in tactical ways so that they will not think you are forcing it over them. You should be especially effective with the younger set.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Give family matters top priority today. There is something that should be attended to that you alone can bring to a satisfactory conclusion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today your thoughts should be sufficiently organized to discuss a delicate matter upon which you've been anxious to communicate to a close friend. Take advantage of your opening.

Bridge

NORTH 1389

♦ K 10 6
♥ 10
♠ K J 2
♣ A K 7 5 2

WEST

♦ 7 5 3 2
♥ 7 6 5 2
♠ Q 9 2
♣ 6

EAST

♦ A 9 4
♥ Q 8 4 3
♠ Q 8 4 3
♣ J 10 9 3

SOUTH

♦ Q J 2
♥ K J 5
♠ A 8 4 3
♣ Q 4

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: North

West North East South
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦
Pass 2 ♥ Pass 3 NT
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: ♥ 6

giving up a trick to that ace. If East holds it, he will then lead a heart through your guarded honor, and the defense will enjoy all their heart tricks. Fortunately you have what appear to be some good tricks to take in the club suit. So how do you go about "taking them?"

You will encounter grief if you take the natural approach of playing the club queen and then leading a low club to dummy. When West shows out on the second club, you will be out of luck. If you lead a spade, East will grab the ace and lead a heart. If you play a diamond back to your ace and then up to dummy's K-J, finessing, that will work. But you will have no way to get back to your hand for the good little diamonds. Do you see what should be done?

First play a club to dummy's ace, then back to your queen. If the suit splits, go to the king of diamonds and run the clubs for nine tricks. If clubs misbehave, you are at least in the right hand to take a shot at the diamond suit. You can lead a low diamond toward dummy and put in the jack. Then you can cash the king of diamonds. Everyone follows, so you take the other high club while you are still in dummy, and then run three more diamond tricks to make your contract.

By James Jacoby

Imagine for a moment that your name is Careful Charlie and you are declarer in three no-trump today. A heart has been led and you have captured East's queen with your king. Although you do not know who holds the ace of spades, you can see the risk in

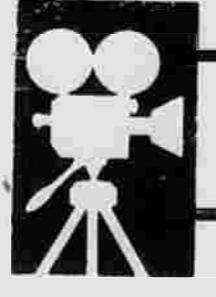
CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher assignments are created from questions by James Jacoby, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher: August 7

QELLEJ ADJAD QECRV
AYDD LYVJ LYZZTYUDA TS
MD CADV TH HWDZD
MECRVJ'N FD AE LVJG
UDD FZEMJ
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Imitation is the sincerest form of plagiarism." — Oscar Levant.

FOCUS / Entertainment
Dustin Hoffman shines in sluggish 'Rain Man'

RAIN MAN (R) Dustin Hoffman does some amazing things in the role of Raymond Babbit, an autistic man who is also an idiot savant. Raymond can't take care of his most basic life functions, yet he can somehow perform complicated mathematical calculations instantaneously.



Filmeter
Robert DiMatteo

sympathetic at the end. The transformation should be more moving than it is, but Cruise is only a competent actor at this point in his career, and he fails to catch the tragicomic nuances in the character.

There's the tendency for this character (with its poignant, whimsical echoes of 'Being There') to be a little too cute. Using his elfin appeal and half-checked voice, Hoffman occasionally verges on precociousness: His Raymond sometimes suggests an autistic E.T. But mostly the actor transcends such pitfalls.

Once again, it's Cronyn and Tandy!
By Bob Thomas
The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — They are in their late 70s, yet Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy manage to throw off more creative energy than a crowd of frat packers.

enough to see a movie. Here he gets to don wonderful disguises, playing both a stупidly funny half-wit and a profile-striking U.S. army corporal, bringing that special Martin glie to both.



LOTS OF MONEY — In 'Rain Man,' Dustin Hoffman, right, plays an idiot savant who inherits \$3 million. Tom Cruise, left, is the brother who tries to gain control of the money.

STAND AND DELIVER (PG) Warner, \$89.95. A good story can sometimes surround a less than interesting, and Cruise has his beefcake appeal. GRADE: ***

DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS (PG-13) In the mood for some elegant oddball silliness? Here's the movie that offers it. Directed by Frank Oz, the Muppet man who showed real movie-making flair in 'Little Shop of Horrors,' it's a revamping of the 1964 comedy 'Bedtime Story' that starred David Niven and a miscast Marion Brande.

born in 1909. At 16 she made her stage debut, at 21 she was appearing in the New York theater. Cronyn was also born in London, Ontario. He started acting in the Montreal theater and moved to Broadway in 1934.

FOCUS / Hobbies
Catalog had lots to offer

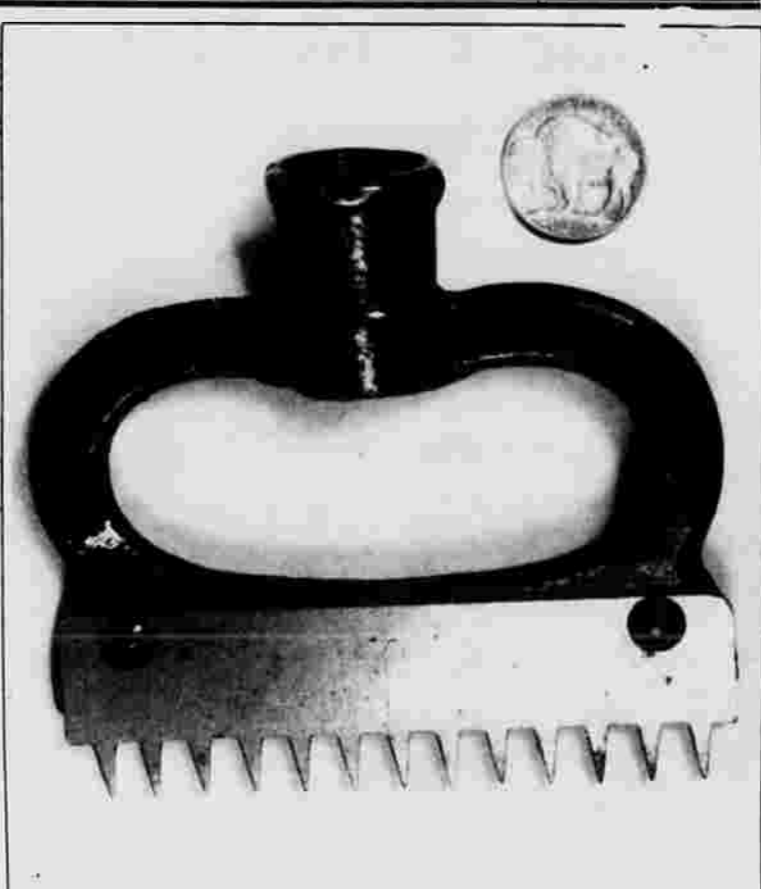
Joe where's a hammer? Joe, in one of his pranksterish moods, is turning the pages of an 1899 hardware catalog.



Collectors' Corner
Russ MacKendrick

because just then Joe found what he'd been looking for — the picture and name of the mystery tool shown here. It's a carpet stretcher: 'Malleable, Steel Points... per dozen, \$2.' In 1899 money, you could get a dozen handles for another \$2.

looking for help with identification, dating or distribution of artifacts from the past. They might want the mail order type like Sears, Larkin, Spiegel and Money Ward, or wholesalers' deep stuff like this Russell & Erwin.



VALUABLE TOOL — This carpet stretcher, described as 'malleable, steel points... per dozen, \$2,' was offered in a Russell & Erwin Manufacturing Co. 1899 hardware catalog.

Works of art on her nails

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Manicurist Joyce Mays doesn't bite her nails any more, and she stopped cutting them three years ago. The result, twisting, brightly painted, 5-inch-long talons that are her most prized possessions.

WILLIAMANTIC
A.A. The Criminal — Twins (PG) Set 12:15, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45. The Heist (PG) Set 12:15, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45. The Accidental Tourist (PG) Set 12:15, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45.

Hotels luring guests with football attraction

NEW YORK (AP) — Almost 80 percent of hotels now lure guests with such amenities as plush bathrobes, VCRs and designer shampoo.

A good time to organize those photos

I realize that not everyone likes trudging through snow and blizzard cold in search of winter photos. I guess that's why so many people move to such places as Sun City, Ariz., Southern California and Florida.

Old black-and-white photos can be copied, even if they are yellowed and stained. A good commercial photographer should be able to do the job for you, or if you have access to a good 35mm SLR camera and a macro lens, you can do the job yourself.

Chinese to start a search for oil

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — The Chinese are about to start searching for oil in previously undeveloped areas of mainland China's western region.

Camera Angles

Faded prints, and even tin-ypes, can be brought back to life by using the right film (Kodak's Panatomic X is my favorite) and most stains can be removed by shooting the print through a filter of the same color as the stain.

This is a great time, for example, to assemble all your photographs and negatives and put them in order. Go into the attic or cellar and dig out any old photo albums, too.

This is a great time, for example, to assemble all your photographs and negatives and put them in order.

Many years ago, a lovely grandmother wrote of a project she was undertaking. She had a number of old family photographs dating back to the days of her great-grandmother. She

FOCUS / Music

Hot singles

1. "My Prerogative" Bobby Brown (MCA)
2. "Two Hearts" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
3. "Every Rose Has Its Thorn" Poison (Enigma)
4. "Don't Rush Me" Taylor Dayne (Arista)
5. "Armageddon II" Def Leppard (Mercury)
6. "In Your Room" Bangles (Columbia)
7. "Smooth Criminal" Michael Jackson (Epic)
8. "I Remember Holding You" Boys Club (MCA)
9. "Put a Little Love in Your Heart" A. Lennox & A. Green (A&M)
10. "The Way You Love Me" Karyn White (Warner Bros.)

Top LP's

1. "Giving You the Best That I Got" Anita Baker (Elektra)
2. "Rattle and Hum" U2 (Island)-Platinum
3. "Cocktail" Soundtrack (Elektra)-Platinum
4. "New Jersey" Bon Jovi (Mercury)-Platinum
5. "Appetite for Destruction" Guns & Roses (Geffen)-Platinum
6. "Don't Be Cruel" Bobby Brown (MCA)-Platinum
7. "Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury)-Platinum
8. "Traveling Wilburys" Traveling Wilburys (Wilbury)
9. "Open Up and Say Ahh" Poison (Enigma)-Platinum
10. "Silhouette" Kenny G. (Arista)-Platinum

Country singles

1. "Change of Heart" The Judds (RCA-Curb)
2. "She's Crazy For Leaving" Rodney Crowell (Columbia)
3. "Deeper Than the Holler" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
4. "Blue Side of Town" Patty Loveless (MCA)
5. "All the Reasons Why" High Way 101 (Warner Bros.)
6. "Hold On a Little Longer" Steve Wariner (MCA)
7. "What I'd Say" Earl Thomas Conley (MCA)
8. "Burnin' a Hole in My Heart" Skip Ewing (MCA)
9. "Song of the South" Alabama (RCA)
10. "Hold Me" K.T. Oslin (RCA)

Adult singles

1. "Two Hearts" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
2. "Silhouette" Kenny G. (Arista)
3. "As Long As You Follow" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
4. "Waiting for a Star to Fall" Boy Meets Girl (RCA)
5. "I Remember Holding You" Boys Club (MCA)
6. "Put a Little Love in Your Heart" A. Lennox & A. Green (A&M)
7. "Turn Back the Clock" Johnny Hates Jazz (Virgin)
8. "Baby, I Love Your Way" Freebird Medley "Will to Power" (Epic)
9. "Giving You the Best That I Got" Anita Baker (Elektra)
10. "Holding On" Steve Winwood (Virgin)

Compact discs

1. "Traveling Wilburys" Traveling Wilburys (Wilbury)
2. "Rattle and Hum" U2 (Island)
3. "Delicate Sound of Thunder" Pink Floyd (Columbia)
4. "Giving You the Best That I Got" Anita Baker (Elektra)
5. "Silhouette" Kenny G. (Arista)
6. "Greatest Hits" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
7. "American Dream" Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young (Atlantic)
8. "Shooting Rubberbands at the Stars" Edie Brickell & New Bohemians (Geffen)
9. "Green" R.E.M. (Warner Bros.)
10. "A Fresh Aire Christmas" Mannheim Steamroller (American Gramophone)

FOCUS / Books

A cup of lukewarm 'Koko'

KOKO, by Peter Straub. Dutton, 362 Pages, \$19.95.

A hideous crime committed during the Vietnam War lives on through the years to haunt the desperate man who was there. For one man, it never stopped happening. This is the setting for Peter Straub's "Koko."

In the village of Ia Thuc, near the Dragon Valley, a battle-weary unit of American soldiers vent their fear, anger and frustration on the local people. The village was a possible supply depot for Viet Cong guerrillas. An ambitious lieutenant and two men walk into a cave adjoining the village, expecting

to find the ammunition and supplies that were the lifeline of the enemy resistance. When the three men walk out, the cave is filled with dead children and sacks of rice.

Scandal and courts-martial follow and the world press covers it. Time and circumstance split up the survivors.

Many years later, four of the men meet in Washington at the dedication of the Vietnam War Memorial. They share more than the scandal of Ia Thuc — they share the knowledge that one of their former comrades-in-arms, one of the men who knows the awful truth of the cave, is committing murders around the

world and leaving the trademark of their unit to label his victims. The trademark is a gruesome one: a mutilated body with a playing card in its mouth. On the playing card is printed "KOKO."

They take on the job of finding and bringing him in themselves because he is one of their own.

"Koko" is a long and constantly unswerving tale filled with dead ends, hasty assumptions and hairpin plot curves. It draws the reader in and then lets him wander for a while. As with Straub's other works, it sometimes becomes difficult to stay with.

— William J. Castello
Associated Press

Best-Sellers

NON-FICTION

1. "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten" Robert Fulghum
2. "Gracie" George Burns
3. "Chronicle of the 20th Century" Clifton Daniel
4. "Child Star" Shirley Temple Black
5. "Seven Stories of Christmas Love" Leo Buscaglia
6. "A Brief History of Time" Stephen Hawking
7. "Christmas in America" David Cohen
8. "Don't Bend Over in the Garden" Grammy You Know Them Taters Got Eyes" Lewis Grizzard
9. "All You Can Do Is All You Can Do" A.L. Williams
10. "Talking Straight" Lee Iacocca

FICTION

1. "The Sands of Time" Sidney Sheldon
2. "The Cardinal of the Kremlin" Tom Clancy
3. "Alaska" James Michener
4. "One" Richard Bach
5. "Zoya" Danielle Steel
6. "The Queen of the Damned" Anne Rice
7. "Anything for Billy" Larry McMurtry
8. "Final Flight" Stephen Coonts
9. "Koko" Peter Straub
10. "Dragonsdawn" Anne McCaffrey

— Courtesy of Waldenbooks

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Business taxes warning issued

HARTFORD (AP) — The Connecticut Business and Industry Association cautioned the General Assembly Friday against raising business taxes, citing a study the group paid for that found Connecticut businesses already paying higher-than-average taxes.

Contractors seek funds for delays

The state faces claims for millions of dollars from contractors whose work on road and bridge projects was delayed while federal permits to build in wetlands were obtained.

New inflation fears surface

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment dipped to 5.3 percent in December, the government said Friday, matching a 14-year low as President Reagan's presidency neared a close.

Domestic air travel very safe, says MIT study

BOSTON (AP) — Deregulation has compromised air traffic safety, but domestic air travel is still so safe that the odds are a person could take a flight every day for more than 29,000 years before being involved in a fatal crash, according to a Massachusetts Institute of Technology study released Friday.

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Sports in Brief

Whalers host Soviets tonight

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers (16-21-3), currently in fourth place in the Adams Division, will host the Soviet Central Red Army team in an exhibition game tonight at 8 (SportsChannel, WTIC) at the Civic Center. The Central Red Army team is 3-1 after a 4-2 loss to the Pittsburgh Penguins Wednesday. The Whalers are five points ahead of last-place Quebec.

UConn entertains Providence

HARTFORD — The University of Connecticut Huskies will entertain Providence College in Big East action today at 1 (WPOP) at the Civic Center. UConn, coming off a thrilling 57-55 win over Villanova Wednesday night, is 1-0 in the conference and 8-1 overall. The Friars are undefeated at 2-0 in the Big East and 11-0 overall. Providence whipped St. John's, 88-69, Tuesday night.

Coaching clinics set

The Manchester Little League is sponsoring a youth baseball coaching clinic for Little League managers and coaches and those interested in coaching on Saturday, Jan. 14, from 9 a.m. to noon at Highland Park School. The clinic will be presented by Eastern Connecticut State University head baseball coach Bill Holway. Those attending should bring a glove and pair of sneakers.

Television and Radio

TODAY
1 p.m. — College basketball: Providence at UConn, WPOP (AM-1410)
2 p.m. — College basketball: Temple at North Carolina State, Channel 3
2 p.m. — College basketball: DePaul at Louisville, Channel 38
2 p.m. — College basketball: Missouri at Colorado, NESN
2:30 p.m. — Dynamo Riga at North Stars, SportsChannel
3 p.m. — Bowling: ARC Pinole Open, Chs. 8, 40
4 p.m. — College basketball: Iowa at North Carolina, Channel 3
4 p.m. — College basketball: Iowa State at Kansas, NESN
4 p.m. — College football: Hula Bowl, Channel 30
5 p.m. — Golf: Tournament of Champions, ESPN
6 p.m. — College basketball: Arizona at California, NESN
7 p.m. — College basketball: Maryland at Clemson, ESPN
7:30 p.m. — College basketball: Hartford at Maine, Channel 18, WKHT
7:30 p.m. — College basketball: Fairfield at Central Connecticut, WCXN (AM-1150)
8 p.m. — College basketball: Villanova at St. John's, Channel 9
8 p.m. — Soviet Red Army at Whalers, SportsChannel, WTIC
8 p.m. — Bruins at Canadiens, Channel 38
8 p.m. — College basketball: Duke at Virginia, ESPN
11:30 p.m. — College basketball: Murray State at Austin Peay, ESPN
TUESDAY
12:30 p.m. — AFC championship: Bills at Bengals, Channel 30, WPOP
3 p.m. — Golf: Tournament of Champions, Chs. 8, 40
4 p.m. — NFC championship: 49ers at Bears, Channel 3
7 p.m. — College basketball: UCLA at Oregon State, NESN, USA
8 p.m. — Flames at Oilers, SportsChannel
8 p.m. — Bruins at Nordiques, Channel 38

Scoreboard

Hockey

NHL standings table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA

NHL standings

Wales Conference and Campbell Conference hockey standings

NHL results

Canucks 2, Red Wings 2
Vancouver 2, Detroit 1
Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 1
New York Islanders 2, Pittsburgh 1
Chicago 2, St. Louis 1
Boston 2, Toronto 1
Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 1
Boston 2, Toronto 1
Los Angeles 2, Winnipeg 1
Calgary 2, Edmonton 1
New York Islanders 2, Chicago 1

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Boston 2, Toronto 1
Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 1
Boston 2, Toronto 1
Los Angeles 2, Winnipeg 1
Calgary 2, Edmonton 1
New York Islanders 2, Chicago 1

Sports in Brief

Weekend scholastic slate

In wrestling action, Manchester High (6-1-1) will be involved in a triangular meet with RIAH High at host Gastonburg High on Saturday. East Catholic (2-9) will host a triangular meet with Hartford Public and Fairfield Prep at noon while Cheney Tech (0-10) will be at East Haven at noon.

Weekend scholastic slate

In hockey action, Manchester (3-3) will face Enfield High at the Enfield Twins Rink at 8 at the Bolton Ice Palace. In girls' basketball action, East Catholic (4-4) will travel to Middletown to face ACC Ice Mercy tonight at 7:30.

MCC hosts Massasoit

Manchester Community College (7-6), just back from an exhibition swing through Montreal, will have a tough customer on the agenda tonight when the Cougars host the No. 1 team in New England NCAA circles tonight in Massasoit Community College at 7:30 at East Catholic High School.

Willis begins practice

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Hawks forward Kevin Willis, who has not played this season because of a broken foot, will begin practicing Jan. 14. The NBA team said. The 7-foot forward could be ready to play Jan. 27, when the Hawks open a road trip at Seattle.

Announcement Monday

NEW YORK (AP) — Inductees into the baseball Hall of Fame this year will be announced 11 p.m. EST Monday, the Baseball Writers' Association of America said. Among the leading candidates for induction are Johnny Bench, Carl Yastrzemski and Gaylord Perry, all on the ballot for the first time. Jim Bunning, who missed selection by four votes in 1988, also was a leading candidate. This year's ball contained 41 names, including 21 newcomers.

Understanding broken

PITTSBURGH (AP) — An agent for Andy Van Slyke said the Pittsburgh Pirates backed away from an understanding on the center fielder's 1989 salary, making it more likely the team could lose one of its top players. Club president Carl Barger denied the claim by Dick Moss and said the agent was a good attorney who typically will say or do anything for his client he thinks is to his advantage. "I can guarantee there was no meeting on any deal on my part," Barger said Thursday.

Rangers sign pair

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Veteran free-agent catcher Jim Sundberg agreed to an one-year contract worth \$275,000 for the 1989 season, the Texas Rangers announced Friday. Sundberg can potentially earn between \$500,000-\$600,000 in incentives. Infielder Bobby Meacham obtained in a December trade with the New York Yankees, also agreed to a one-year contract for \$225,000. Sundberg, 37, a six-time Gold Glove Award winner who spent 10 seasons with the Rangers before being traded in 1983, returned to the team last July after being released by the Chicago Cubs. The signings leave four Rangers eligible for salary arbitration: pitchers Jose Guzman and Jeff Russell, catcher Gene Peralta and outfielder Pete Incaviglia.

Scoreboard

Football

NFL playoff picture table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pts

NFL playoff picture

AFC and NFC championship rosters

NFL playoff picture

AFC and NFC championship rosters

Scoreboard

Football

NFL playoff picture table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pts

NFL playoff picture

AFC and NFC championship rosters

NFL playoff picture

AFC and NFC championship rosters

Scoreboard

Transactions

Baseball transactions table with columns for team, player, action

Baseball transactions

Baseball transactions table with columns for team, player, action

Scoreboard

Transactions

Baseball transactions table with columns for team, player, action

Baseball transactions

Baseball transactions table with columns for team, player, action

NCAA penalizes Okla. State

By Owen Confield
The Associated Press

STILLWATER, Okla. — No bowls for three years. No TV for two. But one more year of Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders. That was the word Friday at Oklahoma State, placed on four years' probation by the NCAA.

The football team was banned from bowl games for three years and television appearances for two years as part of its penalty for recruiting violations. One more year of probation for the Cowboys could draw the "death penalty."

"I'll be back at Oklahoma State next year," the junior running back said.

One NCAA investigator said the penalty was the most severe since Southern Methodist football in 1987 received the most extreme punishment, the death penalty, which shut down the program.

Because of the three-year ban on postseason play, NCAA rules would allow players who still have three years of eligibility, or less, remaining to transfer to other schools and play.

"Barry Sanders could play for anybody he wants next year," NCAA enforcement director David Bert said.

But Sanders said he wouldn't abandon the Cowboys, who finished the season ranked 11th at 10-2, not even for the NFL.

"It would be nice to sign for all these millions. I'm sure you can appreciate that. That can wait," he told students at Wichita North High School in Kansas, where he and his brother, Byron, played football.

"Barry Sanders will be back at Oklahoma State next year and they won't be able to tackle him then, either," Coach Pat Jones said.

Aikman, Peete join forces

By Steve Elliott
The Associated Press

HONOLULU — Troy Aikman of UCLA and Rodney Peete of Southern Cal. competitors for the Heisman Trophy and Pacific 10 Conference championships, join forces in the Hula Bowl on Saturday.

Aikman and Peete will split time at quarterback for the West in the college all-star classic, featuring 68 players who have completed their NCAA eligibility.

"For two years, I've been competing against him. It feels good to be on the same side," said Peete, who passed for 2,654 yards and 18 touchdowns to lead the Trojans to the Pac-10 championship this season.

"Troy and I are friends. There's no big rivalry between him and myself," Peete said. "We're just trying to have a good time and play the best football we can play."

Aikman, who passed for 2,599 yards and 23 touchdowns for the Bruins, is likely to be the first

player selected in the NFL draft. Peete was second in Heisman Trophy voting behind Barry Sanders of Oklahoma State, and Aikman was third.

Although many of the nation's best college football players see the Hula Bowl as a chance to impress pro scouts, Aikman and Peete said they don't expect their performances to affect their status as pro prospects.

"I've played 24 games the last two years with UCLA, and I think that speaks for itself," Aikman said. "I don't think the Hula Bowl is going to make me or break me."

"Both of us — we were talking — we're here to have fun and have a good time meeting the great players we play against across the country," Peete said.

"If we play a good game, we play a good game," Peete said. "We're not going to put a whole lot of pressure on ourselves."

Aikman and Peete face an East defense with six All-Americans, including award winners Tracy Rucker of Auburn and Derrick

Thomas of Alabama. Rucker, a 6-foot-3, 270-pound defensive tackle, won the Outland Trophy for the outstanding interior lineman and Lombardi Award for outstanding lineman. The 6-4, 230-pound Thomas won the Butkus Award, presented to the nation's outstanding linebacker.

Other All-Americans on the East defense are defensive end Frank Stams of Notre Dame, tackle Mark Messner of Michigan, cornerback Dejon Sanders of Florida State, and free safety Louis Oliver of Florida.

The West has three All-Americans on offense: Washington State offensive guard Mike Uley, wide receiver Hart Lee Dyke of Oklahoma State, and placekicker Kendall Trainor of Arkansas. All-American Broderick Thomas of Nebraska will anchor the West defense.

Anthony Dilweg of Duke, the Atlantic Coast Conference player of the year, and Iowa's Chuck Hartlieb are quarterbacks for the East.



REACTS — First-round Tournament of Champions leader Andrew Magee reacts after missing a putt on the 17th hole during Thursday's play. Magee fired a 75 Friday and was five strokes off the pace at 143.

Angry Palmer almost walks

By Bob Green
The Associated Press

CARLSBAD, Calif. — Steve Jones took the lead and Arnold Palmer very nearly took a walk Friday in the second round of golf's Tournament of Champions.

Jones, a rookie in the competition that brings together only the winners from 1988 PGA Tour events, managed a second straight 69 in the blustery winds and completed two rounds in under par 138. Chip Beck was one shot back at 139 after a 70. PGA champion Jeff Sluman, veteran Lanny Wadkins and Mark Calcavecchia were next at 141. Calcavecchia had a 69, Wadkins a 70 and Sluman a 71.

But it was Palmer, competing in the separate but simultaneous competition for Senior players, who drew the most attention.

"That's the closest I've ever come to walking off the golf course," Palmer said after he was assessed a two-shot penalty for playing from the wrong tees.

Palmer made it clear that his anger was not over the penalty but was directed at the unique situation under which Seniors play from shorter tees on nine of the 18 holes — long a very sore point with Palmer.

"Ridiculous," Palmer said after he and Harold Henning had been assessed two-shot penalties for playing from the wrong tee on the second hole.

The Seniors, players 50 and older, and the regular Tour players both are competing on the La Costa Country Club course. On nine of the 18 holes, there are two sets of tees. The front ones are for the seniors.

"It's the only tournament I've played in my entire career where there are two sets of tees. I've complained about it from day one," Palmer said. "You shouldn't have two tees. If you're going to do that, they ought to make us ride in carts and give us petticoats."

Palmer eventually scored a bogey-six on the hole and Henning took an eight.

Palmer finished the day's play with a 74 and a 149 total for two rounds. Henning was 78-153. Dale Douglas bogeyed two of the last four holes for a round of par-72 and finished 36 holes at 139 and the lead in the Seniors section.

Wilkens not sure how good Cavaliers can be

By Chuck Melvin
The Associated Press

RICHFIELD, Ohio — Magie Johnson last season proclaimed the Cleveland Cavaliers the "team of the '90s."

Welcome to the '90s. A franchise on the brink of extinction just a few years ago, Cleveland now leads the NBA with a 23-5 record and will carry a team-record 10-game winning streak into Saturday's game against the New York Knicks. Even Cleveland coach Lenny Wilkens is unsure how good his team might become.

"I don't know, and I don't want to place any restrictions on it," Wilkens says. "Let's just see. What we try to do is to learn something every time out. The thing I like about our ballclub is, they are a very focused group. They don't get too high or too low."

That attitude was certainly in evidence after the Cavs beat the Chicago Bulls 103-96 Thursday night.

"What does a 10-game streak mean unless you win a championship ring?" said guard Ron Harper, who leads Cleveland with an average of 20 points a game. "It's not about 10-game streaks. It's about winning championships, and we haven't done that yet."

The architects of the Cavaliers' turnaround have been Wilkens and general manager Wayne Embry, both hired before the 1986-87 season by co-owners George and Gordon Gund. The Gundts had rescued the franchise from near oblivion five years ago by purchasing it from Cleveland businessman Ted Stepien.

The purchase alone stabilized the team, because poor attendance and poor basketball had prompted speculation it might move or fold. The Gundts, who also own the Coliseum, ensured that the Cavaliers were staying.

Then came the week of June 17, 1986, which Gordon Gund calls "the most pivotal week in franchise history." It began with news that John "Hot Rod" Williams, a second-round draft pick the previous year, had been cleared of college point-shaving allegations and would be allowed to play in the NBA.

The next day, the Cavaliers traded to get the No. 1 pick in the draft and used it to select North Carolina center Brad Daugherty. Harper, from Miami of Ohio, was chosen with the eighth pick overall, and guard Mark Price of Georgia Tech, Dallas' second-round pick, was acquired in a draft-day trade.

At the end of the week, Embry was hired as general manager.

"That draft gave us a good foundation, a good nucleus to build around," says Embry, who compares the Cavs' 1986 draft favorably with the



DEFENSIVE — Cleveland's Larry Nance, left, blocks Michael Jordan's shot during Thursday night's game. The Cavaliers have the best record in the NBA at 23-5.

one he brought Danny Manning, Charles Smith and Gary Grant to the Los Angeles Clippers this season.

"We got a starting center and two quality guards," Embry said.

Wilkens, whose strength is his ability to teach the game, blended perfectly with the Cavaliers' young players. By the end of last season, after a trade had

filled out the starting lineup with forwards Larry Nance and Mike Sanders, it became apparent Cleveland was more than just a team with potential.

The Cavaliers finished off last season with victories in 11 of their last 13 games before losing to the Chicago Bulls 3-2 in the first round of the playoffs.

"You never know, and we still don't," he said. "Every game is a learning experience for what is still a young team. We are gaining stability. The players are young, and there's room for growth, and the encouraging thing is, they know it."

Cleveland's starting lineup provides a good blend of shooting (Price and Sanders), quickness (Harper) and inside power (Daugherty and Nance). Williams is an excellent sixth man, and backup Craig Ehlo, Darnell Valentine, Chris Dudley and Tree Rollins have performed well when needed.

Ehlo, for instance, limited Jordan to five points in the fourth quarter of a close game Thursday.

The Cavaliers' most obvious strength, however, is their top-ranked defense. They've been holding opponents to an average of fewer than 100 points a game by using a well-conceived plan that stretches the NBA's illegal-defense rule to its limits.

The defensive philosophy is simple. The man with the ball is overplayed to one side, giving him only one direction to go. If he goes that way and gets away from the primary defender, another Cavalier is usually in position to help out. Cleveland has used the system successfully against players as quick as Jordan and Detroit's Isiah Thomas.

"Defense is 80 to 85 percent desire or determination, and that signifies character," Embry says. "Our players take pride in playing defense and they work hard at it. Work can overcome any deficiencies."

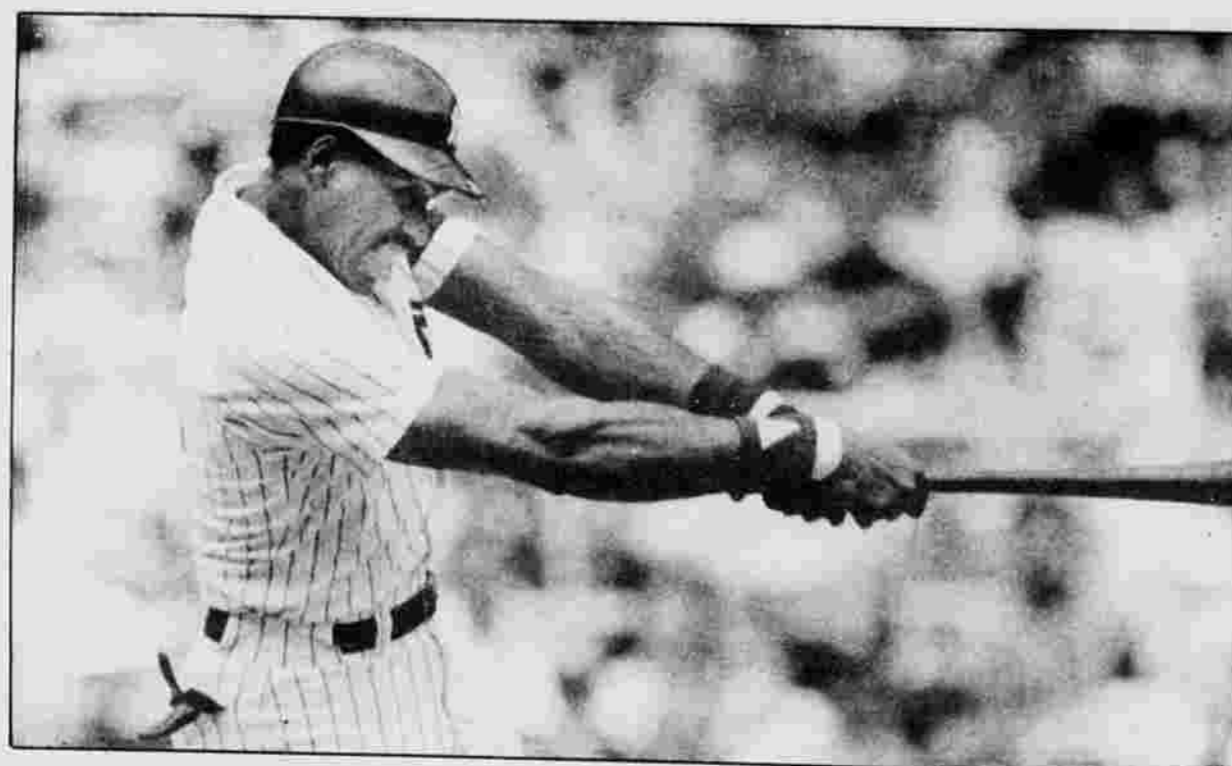


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Winfield sues Steinbrenner

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Winfield sued his boss, New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, for more than \$1 million that the outfielder said is owed to his foundation, which fights drug abuse.

Rangers and Bruins boast top NHL rookies

By Ken Roppoport
The Associated Press

In a bumper crop of NHL rookies this season, the New York Rangers and Boston Bruins seem to have harvested some winners.

Whalers host the Red Army

HARTFORD (AP) — It was in another league a dozen years ago but Hartford Coach Larry Pleau remembers the Whalers' victory over the Soviet national team like it was yesterday.

MHS and EC to play tonight

The threat of a wintertime storm, that missed us for the most part to the south, caused the postponement of Friday night's scholastic sports calendar.

Celtics

Pistons 111, Hawks 88

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Detroit's Bill Laimbeer broke out of a six-game slump and keyed a second-quarter surge with both his scoring and elbows as the Pistons defeated the Atlanta Hawks 111-88 Friday night, giving Chuck Daly his 300th win as Detroit's coach.

Millar sets pace for Capitals

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Rookie Mike Millar scored his second goal in as many games and goalie Pete Peeters notched his second shutout in three starts as the Washington Capitals defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs 3-0 Friday night.

NHL Roundup

Toronto had a three-game unbeaten streak snapped and the Maple Leafs are 3-1 since George Armstrong replaced John Brophy as coach on Dec. 19.

Devils 5, Sabres 4

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Mark Johnson scored once and set up goals by linemates John MacLean and Patrik Sundstrom in a four-goal second period that carried the New Jersey Devils to a 5-4 victory over the Buffalo Sabres Friday night.

Bucks 128, Bullets 121, 207

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ricky Pierce scored four of his 29 points in the second overtime Friday night, leading the Milwaukee Bucks to a 128-121 victory over the Washington Bullets.

Whalers face the Soviets again as part of the Super Series involving Russia and the NHL

The Whalers will not have their top two scorers available against the Soviets, Kevin Dineen and Ron Francis will be sidelined for the game.

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HANGING ON — New Jersey's Mark Johnson, right, and Buffalo's Jeff Parker hold on to each other's sticks during first-period action Friday night at the Meadowlands Arena. Johnson led the Devils to a 5-4 win over the Sabres.

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MANCHESTER HERALD STAFF WRITERS, Jan. 7, 1989

Simple
Stolberg downfall
'his own doing' /5



Rematch
Bengals, 49ers paired
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Manchester Herald

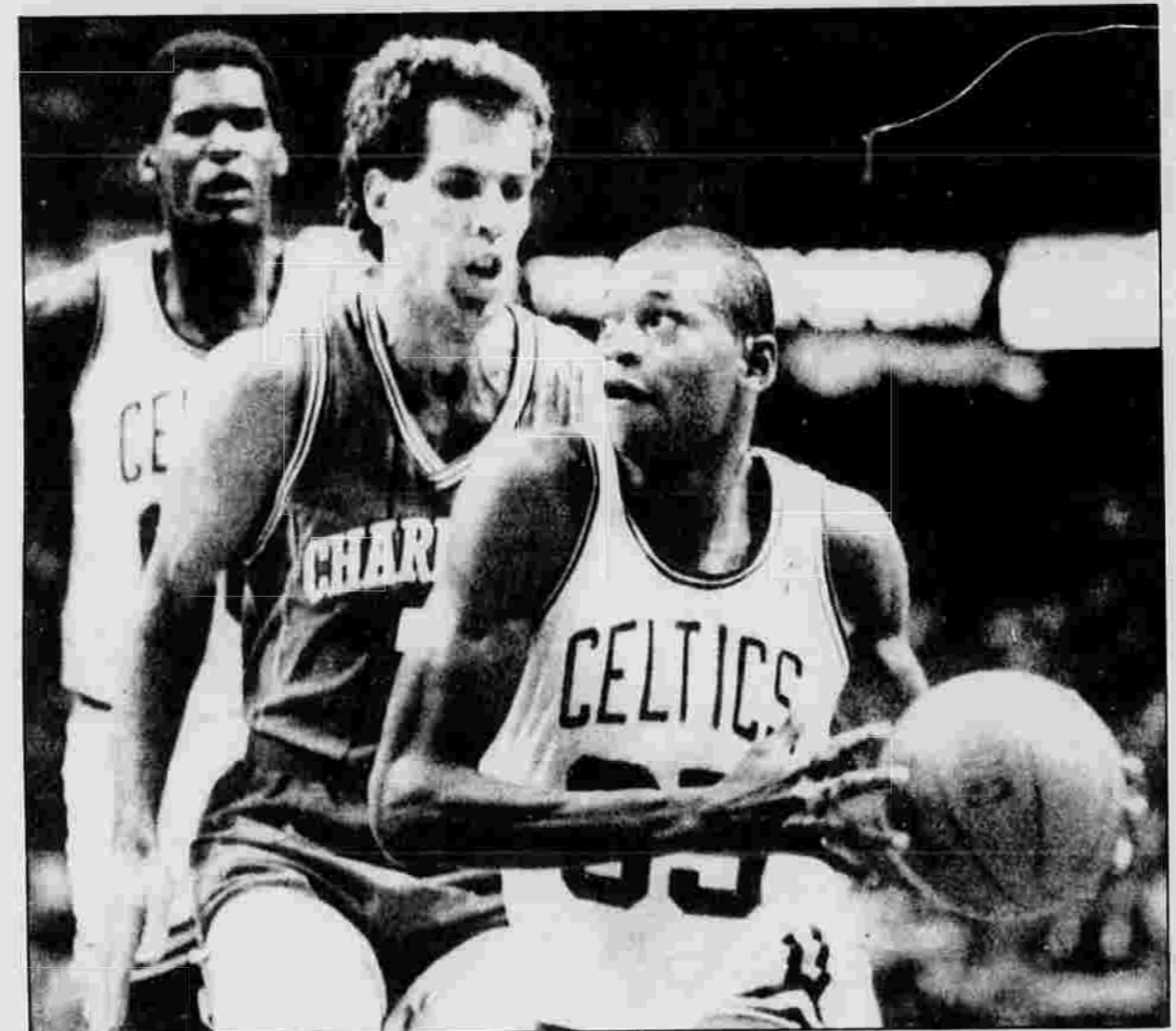
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Manchester Herald SPORTS
McMahon to start against the 49ers — see page 41

CELTICS BUZZ HORNETS

NBA Roundup

BOSTON (AP) — Danny Ainge scored 25 points, leading six Boston scorers in double figures, as the Celtics rolled to a 115-92 victory over Charlotte Friday night, handing the fledgling Hornets their 10th consecutive road loss.
The Celtics, beaten in two previous starts at Boston Garden, improved their home record to 11-6 with big scoring outbursts in the first and fourth periods.
Reggie Lewis, starting in place of injured Larry Bird, had 18 points, Kevin McHale 16, Robert Parish 12 and Jim Paxson and Brian Shaw 10 apiece for Boston.
Kelly Tripucka led the Hornets with 25 points. Rex Chapman and Robert Reid added 13 apiece.
The Celtics opened a 19-point advantage en route to a 33-16 first-period lead, then survived a 36-point second quarter by the Hornets for a 58-52 halftime lead.
The Hornets, 1-14 on the road and 8-22 overall in their first NBA season, closed to within 77-73 late in the third period, but the Celtics settled down and took an 82-75 lead into the final quarter.
Boston then went on an 11-3 surge and breezed the rest of the way while scoring 33 points in the final 12 minutes.



ON THE DRIVE — Boston's Reggie Lewis, right, drives for the basket past Charlotte's Kelly Tripucka, center, as the Celtics' Robert Parish looks on during their game Friday night at Boston Garden. The Celtics won, 115-92.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Chuck Person scored 28 points Friday night, including 14 in a game-breaking third quarter, as the Indiana Pacers crushed the Los Angeles Clippers 123-88 and gave Dick Versace a victory in his NBA coaching debut.
It was only the seventh victory in 30 games this season and the biggest winning margin in more than seven years for the Pacers, who on Thursday announced the hiring of Versace, a former Detroit assistant, to succeed interim coach George Irvine.
Indiana scored the first six points of the game and never trailed the Clippers, whose No. 1 draft pick, Danny Manning, was placed on injured reserve earlier in the day with a damaged knee ligament suffered Wednesday.
The Pacers held a 10-point halftime lead, then blew out Los Angeles in the third quarter, steadily building the lead. A 3-point, half-court shot at the buzzer by rookie guard Everette Stephens gave Indiana a 94-87 lead after three quarters, then another 3-point basket by John Long pushed the Pacers lead to 101-89 early in the fourth quarter.
Indiana's biggest lead was 41 points, 123-82, and the final margin was the Pacers' largest since a 36-point victory over Utah in December 1981.
Wayman Tisdale had 22 points and Herb Williams grabbed a career-high 19 rebounds as the Pacers beat the Clippers 74-53 off the boards.
Rookie guard Gary Grant led the Clippers with 19 points and Benoit Benjamin had 14.
The Clippers, losing their fourth straight game, made only one serious challenge in the first half after the Pacers took a 13-2 lead. A basket by Benjamin and two by Grant cut Indiana's lead to 19-16, but a basket by Person and two free throws by Williams started a 13-4 Indiana streak.
See CELTICS, page 47

Stephens rookie of the year

CINCINNATI (AP) — John Stephens, the New England Patriots running back who won The Associated Press Offensive Rookie of the Year earlier this month, took NFL Rookie of the Year honors on Friday.
Stephens became the first Patriots rookie to rush for more than 1,000 yards when he compiled 1,168 this season, second in the AFC and fifth in the league. He is the third winner of the award and first offensive player to get it.
Previous winners were line-backers John Oferdahl of Miami and Shane Conlan of Buffalo.
Stephens won \$25,000, which was designated for presentation to the Roxbury Comprehensive Community Health Center in Boston. The donation will be used to help facilitate the Adolescent Life Option Program and the center.
"I've been blessed to make it to the NFL," Stephens said. "I want to share it with someone. I think the kids at the center can relate to the things I'm telling them. I didn't have anything handed to me on a silver platter and, once they know that, they understand how hard you have to work."
Stephens has been involved in programs that counsel youths on teenage pregnancy and drugs. He previously donated \$1,000 to the center after being named Patriots Rookie of the Year.
"If someone else is there to help you, to say 'I'll say no if you do,' it has to help," Stephens said. "I tell them I'll do the same way you feel now. I let them know I experienced the same things."
Hall of Famer Gale Sayers presented the award.

Top court to review abortions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, acting in an appeal urging reversal of its landmark 1973 decision that legalized abortion nationwide, today agreed to review a Missouri law regulating abortions.
The justices said they will study a federal appeals court ruling that struck down key provisions of the state law.
Even before today's action in the appeal filed by Missouri officials, the case had become the most-watched battleground in the continuing political war over abortion. Justice Department lawyers also are urging the high court to use the case as a means of undoing its 1973 ruling, called Roe vs. Wade.
But nothing in the brief order issued today suggested that the justices will reconsider Roe vs. Wade.
The court's eventual decision, expected by July, could resolve the Missouri controversy without significantly changing the 1973 decision or other past rulings on abortion.
The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last July 13 struck down, among other aspects of the Missouri abortion law, these five provisions:
■ A ban on using public hospitals or other government-run facilities for abortions not necessary to save a woman's life.
■ A ban prohibiting any public employee from performing or assisting an abortion.
■ A ban on using taxpayer money for "encouraging or counseling" women to have abortions.
■ A requirement that doctors planning to abort a fetus believed to be older than 19 weeks test for weight and lung capacity to determine whether the fetus is capable of surviving outside the womb.
■ A declaration that "the life of each human being begins at conception."
The appeals court upheld a provision in the state law that bans the use of taxpayer money for performing or assisting an abortion. But it said use of a public facility or the services of a public employee cannot be banned if all such costs are reimbursed by a patient.
In the appeal acted on today, Missouri Attorney General William L. Webster said the 8th Circuit court's ruling "expands (Supreme Court) precedents in favor of abortion on demand, further contracts the state's compelling interest in the life of viable, unborn children and disregards this court's holdings that abortion is a private matter which government need in no way subsidize."
The 1973 decision "should itself be reconsidered" if it cannot be squared with the disputed Missouri law, Webster said.
William Bradford Reynolds, then chief of the Justice Department's civil rights division, wrote to Missouri officials last summer urging them to include a challenge of Roe vs. Wade in the state's appeal.
"it felt this was the best case on the horizon to undertake reconsideration of Roe," Reynolds told The Wall Street Journal in a recent interview.



LEAD TESTING — Michael Todd, a chemist at the town's water treatment plant off Spring Street, tests water for lead content in a machine called the Parkin-Elmer 3030 Atomic Absorption Spectrophotometer. The federal Environmental Protection Agency is considering new standards for lead.

14 homes would fail limits proposed for lead in water

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series on lead levels in town water and how residents can protect themselves from this health threat.
By Andrew Yurkovsky and Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald
Tests on 104 homes in Manchester for water lead levels show that 14 — or 13.5 percent — would exceed new standards proposed by the federal Environmental Protection Agency.
Of the homes tested since June 1988, six are over the current minimum, including a house built in the 1940s that had a first-draw sample containing 300 micrograms of lead per liter of water, said Laura A. Eddy, laboratory director of the town Water Division. The minimum standard now allows for 50 micrograms per liter.
The EPA, prompted by a growing concern over the effects of lead poisoning, is considering changing the minimum standard to 10 micrograms per liter in the first sample of water drawn each day. The proposed change, which would be acted on early this year by the EPA, has communities scurrying to determine the effects of a new standard.
Lead poisoning can retard mental development and in extreme cases cause death.
Although samples taken after letting the water run showed that nearly all of the local homes tested so far would be in compliance with the proposed regulation, "Ten of the taps is pretty tough," Eddy said.
Of the homes tested so far, about 49 have lead service pipes or pipes of made of unknown materials, Eddy said. Lead in drinking water comes primarily from pipes containing lead and from lead solder used in piping.
Homes built shortly before a 1986 ban in the state on the use of lead solder are also in that high-risk category. Lead in drinking water is generally less of a problem in much older homes because much of the lead in the solder has already leached away, officials say.
"The majority homes we found appreciable amounts of lead in were built between 1981 and 1985," Eddy said.
Of the 12 homes in that category that were tested, three had over 50 micrograms per liter in first-draw samples, two had over 20 micrograms and three had 10 to 20 micrograms. Of the 104 tested in total, 90 were under 10 micrograms.
See LEAD, page 10

No tax hike in Reagan's budget plan

WASHINGTON — President Reagan today sent Congress a \$1.13 trillion farewell budget that attacked the biggest economic failure, the federal deficit, by offering up again some of his cherished ideas about reducing the size of government.
The president's ninth and final spending plan — out of balance like all of his others — is largely an academic exercise, certain to be overhauled to reflect the priorities of a Democratic-controlled Congress and an incoming president, George Bush, after his inauguration Jan. 20.
Bush aides said that the president-elect agreed with the general thrust of the Reagan document, especially the absence of any new taxes, but still intended to submit his own recommendations after taking office.
If Reagan's ideas were adopted in their entirety, the deficit would fall to \$2.5 billion in the 1990 fiscal year, the lowest since 1981 when he took office.
This budget shows that a gradual elimination of the deficit is possible without raising taxes, Reagan said in his budget message. "It can be done in a reasonable, responsible way — with discipline and hard work. New taxes are not required."
In his proposals for the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1, 1988, Reagan advocated terminating a total of 82 government programs, slashing spending on farm programs by \$9.7 billion and trimming the growth in Medicare and Medicaid, the giant health programs, by about \$5 billion. The Pentagon's budget, on the other hand, was awarded a big spending increase.
The budget would provide increased spending for two of the government's most pressing new problems, halting outbursts of insolvent savings and loan institutions and cleaning up contaminated nuclear weapons plants. AIDS research and space exploration would also receive increases.
While Reagan was presenting his budget only 11 days before leaving office, many of its broad outlines were expected to be adopted by President-elect Bush, who has said he will unveil his own proposals to a special joint session of Congress soon after taking office.
In two key respects, the two budgets will be alike. Both men pledged to cut the deficit, which is projected to climb this year to \$161.5 billion, without resorting to new taxes and without touching Social Security.
But Bush is expected to seek a smaller increase in defense spending while allocating more money in such areas as child care, cleaning up the environment and housing the homeless.
Skeptical Democrats believe Bush will find it impossible to fulfill all his campaign promises.
See BUDGET, page 10

British jet crashes as both engines fail

KEGWORTH, England (AP) — Both engines on a brand-new Boeing 737 apparently failed before the plane crashed along a highway, killing at least 44 people, officials said today.
Investigators said the chances of double-engine failure were about 10 million to one.
"So far the evidence, although by no means conclusive, is consistent with the right engine having stopped before impact and there are also signs of fire in the left engine," Transport Minister Paul Channon said in an interview on British Broadcasting Corp. television.
Officials raised the number of confirmed dead to 44 late today. Eighty-two people were injured in the crash.
Investigators recovered the flight recorders from the wreckage, hoping they might shed light on what caused the accident.
Firefighters pumped foam onto the crumpled jet to prevent seeping aviation fuel from catching fire.
The Bellast-bound British Midland Airways jet carrying 126 people broke into three pieces on the edge of Britain's main north-south highway, the M1, in central England.
See CRASH, page 10

Erlis and Patricia Keeney were 'warm,' 'caring'

Ferguson Road, Manchester, were killed on Route 10 when their car collided with a minivan driven by Jason Lipos. 26 of 16 Orchard St., Manchester, Lipos was listed in stable condition this morning at Hartford Hospital. The cause of the accident is still under investigation. Vernon police said today.
Keeney would often call the department or stop by to see how things were going even though he couldn't work, Young said.
"Ernie was the guy who knew the most about the system," Young said. "He was very dedicated. When it was 17 below or 100 degrees, he was working."
Melvin Lobough, an equipment operator with the department, worked with Erlis Keeney for 22 years.
"Ernie was very warm, very caring," said Richard M. Bolduc of Newington. Patricia Keeney's son by an earlier marriage. "They did a lot for a lot of people."
Erlis, 54, and Patricia, 58, of 48



PATRICIA A. AND ERLIS E. KEENEY ... at their wedding 13 years ago

TODAY
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