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**EAST HARTFORD.** Four rooms, stove, refrigerator, \$330. Security. No pets. 742-7822.

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**Manchester Herald**

Saturday, Jan. 14, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

**SUBWAY GUNMAN JAILED**



**PUCK'S-EYE VIEW** — Michael Ember, 14, of 254 Oak St. gets ready to blast a hockey puck as Eric Islieb, 14, of 212 School St. watches at Charter Oak Park. The two Bennet Junior High School students were at the park as part of an activities class Wednesday.

**Goetz shows no remorse for shooting**

By Samuel Houtt  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Bernhard Goetz, who shot four young black men on the subway and was convicted only of illegal gun possession, was sentenced Friday to one year in jail and fined \$5,000 after a judge noted he had shown no remorse.

"I do feel this case is really more about the deterioration of society than it is about me," Goetz told the court before the sentence was pronounced. "Society needs to be protected from criminals."

Goetz's lack of remorse "gave me concern he might recidivate in possessing a firearm," said state Supreme Court Justice Stephen Crane in Manhattan. Supreme Court is New York state's trial-level court.

The now-famous defendant, who faced one to seven years, decided to go ahead with his sentencing, even though he has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to review his case, because he wants to get the jail time over with, said his attorney, Mark Baker.

"He's resigned to the fact that he's going to jail," Baker said. "He's paid his bills for the next few months and gotten his affairs in order. He's tense and apprehensive."

Under a one-year prison sentence, Goetz gets credit for nine days he already served immediately after his arrest, and becomes eligible for parole in 51 days.

Goetz left immediately for Rikers Island city jail, smiling meekly at court officers as he was led away. The Correction Department agreed to a defense request that Goetz be kept in protective custody there, Baker said.

"There is no rhyme, reason or reality to Bernhard Goetz going to jail," Goetz's other attorney, Barry S. Strick, said after the sentencing. He had urged that his

See GOETZ, page 3

**Flying mattress whisks man, 79, from gas blast**

**CRYSTAL LAKE, Ill. (AP)** — A flying mattress carried a 79-year-old man to safety as his suburban home was leveled by a natural gas explosion, authorities and the man said.

The incident occurred Thursday morning as James Steurer was sitting on his bed in this western Chicago suburb, putting on his shoes in preparation for a visit to his daughter-in-law.

Moments later, Steurer recalled afterward, he was still sitting on his mattress — outside on the driveway.

Steurer said firefighters searched through the remains of his \$50,000 wood-frame home for clues to the cause of the strange occurrence. He suffered only a few minor scratches.

Steurer had one request for firefighters: "Do you think you could find my car keys and glasses?"

Crystal Lake Fire Chief Richard Nebel said investigators had determined that the incident was a natural gas explosion but have not been able to pinpoint the cause.

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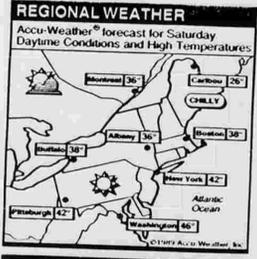
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**1989**



**Weather**

**Manchester and vicinity:** Sunny Saturday. High 36 to 42. Wind becoming southwest around 10 mph. Becoming cloudy Saturday night with the chance of freezing rain, sleet or snow toward Sunday morning. Low 20 to 25. Chance of precipitation 40 percent. High 35 to 40. Chance of rain 60 percent.

**West coast, east coast:** Sunny Saturday. High 40 to 45. Wind becoming southwest 10 to 15 mph. Mostly clear early Saturday night with the chance of a 40 percent chance of rain toward Sunday morning. Low in the lower 30s. Rain likely Sunday. High 40 to 45. Chance of rain 60 percent.

**Northwest hills:** Sunny Saturday. High 35 to 40. Wind becoming southwest around 10 mph. Mostly clear early Saturday night with the chance of a 40 percent chance of rain toward Sunday morning. Low 20 to 25. Chance of precipitation 40 percent. Rain likely Sunday. High 35 to 40. Chance of rain 60 percent.

**Lottery**

Connecticut daily Friday: 37. Play Four: 2544. Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 1, 3, 16, 28, 30, 35.

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## Judge drops 2 North charges; Reagan, Bush fight subpoenas

By Pete Yost  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The judge in the Iran-Contra case dismissed major charges against Oliver North on Friday, saying "the court is powerless" to do otherwise. White House lawyers, meanwhile, moved to stop North's effort to force President Reagan and President-elect Bush to testify.

In trying to keep Reagan and Bush from being called as witnesses by North, the administration raised the threat of a constitutional battle "of potentially major dimensions" and said it has been offering to respond in writing since last Sept. 28 to any "reasonable written questions" the former White House aide might ask as part of his defense.

Twelve criminal charges remain against North, and the issue of dealing with classified information in open court continues to be a problem. Attorneys for both sides met privately in the judge's chambers after Friday's open session to discuss matters relating to the Classified Information Procedures Act.

North's lawyers have subpoenaed Reagan and Bush to testify at the trial, now set for Jan. 31, but no sitting president has ever testified in person in court.

Disclosure of White House willingness to answer questions in writing came in a 27-page brief by Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, who said that North "has not identified any of the issues on which he wishes to examine the president or president-elect and

has not demonstrated the need for their testimony."

"Until he does so," wrote Thornburgh, "there can be no justification for precipitating constitutional litigation of potentially major dimensions by compelling an in-court appearance by a sitting or former president."

He said Reagan "will consider furnishing appropriate information in writing in response to reasonable written questions, if limited to material subject matter." He said Bush "joins that offer."

The administration filed the motion four hours after U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell declared at a hearing that he had no power to stop the government's abandonment of conspiracy and theft counts against North.

Because of national security concerns, Thornburgh and independent counsel Lawrence Walsh apparently "are unable to prosecute" North on charges of diverting more than \$14 million in U.S.-Iran arms sale proceeds to the Nicaraguan rebels, said Gesell.

"The court is powerless to direct a case to proceed," the judge said.

Walsh asked on Jan. 5 that Gesell dismiss the charges of conspiracy and theft of government property, citing North's insistence on introducing classified information in his defense and the refusal by the Reagan administration to release material the judge ruled North must be able to use at trial.

Gesell refused to dismiss the charges until he received an affidavit from Thornburgh outlining the administration's decision to withhold classified data.

Thornburgh stopped short of that, supplying instead a two-page declaration saying that if Walsh had disagreed with the Reagan administration's refusal to declassify material, the attorney general would have filed an affidavit "objecting to disclosure of this classified information." Gesell said Thornburgh's filing met the "minimum standard" under the Classified Information Procedures Act.

The court has "no factual basis for questioning" material that the government has classified or its effect on national security if the material should be disclosed, said Gesell.

The classified material in question includes names of Central American countries and verbatim texts of intelligence reports.

Meanwhile, John Keizer, the head of Walsh's prosecution team, said North's defense team is subpoenaing 50 CIA agents in the case, some of whom are now serving overseas and are concerned about having to appear on 48 hours notice at the request of the defense once a trial gets underway.

Barry Simon, one of North's attorneys, said Keizer should not "concern himself" with the problem.

Attorneys for both sides returned for a closed-door afternoon session with the judge on classified information as it relates to the remaining 12 counts.



GOETZ AND LAWYER — Bernard Goetz, left, and defense attorney Barry Slotnick appear in court Friday for Goetz's resentencing for illegal gun possession in the shooting of four black youths in a New York subway. After the sentencing, he was led away to begin his one-year term.

## Goetz

From page 1

client's sentence be limited to the nine days he had already served.

"He has lived in a fishbowl (due to publicity) and he should not go to jail," Slotnick told the judge.

Assistant District Attorney Gregory Waples, calling Goetz "a potential danger to himself and New York society," sought a one-year sentence with supervised parole so that Goetz would be forced to undergo psychiatric treatment.

Goetz shot the teen-agers in December 1984. He fled to New Hampshire, then surrendered, saying he had shot the men because he felt he was about to be robbed. The case became a sensation of the talk-show airwaves and editorial pages, prompting debates on racism, self-defense and vigilantism.

To many blacks in particular, Goetz was a cold-hearted criminal, a symbol of racially-motivated violence: to many whites, particularly gun owners, he was the "subway vigilante," an ordinary citizen protecting his rights.

Goetz was acquitted in June 1987 of attempted murder, assault and other charges and convicted only of possessing the gun used at the time.

On Oct. 19, 1987, Crane sentenced Goetz to six months in jail, a \$5,000 fine, 200 hours community service, five years' probation

and psychiatric counseling.

But last year, a mid-level appeals court overturned the sentence, saying the judge should have followed the state gun control law, which mandated a one-year sentence. The case was returned to Crane for resentencing.

Baker said he and Goetz's other defense lawyer, Barry Slotnick, asked the U.S. Supreme Court on Jan. 6 to review the case because they are challenging the conviction itself.

But because Goetz wants to get the jail time over with, the attorneys did not request that the sentencing be held off until the Supreme Court rules within six to eight weeks, Baker said.

"We all decided to proceed and not delay it any further," Baker said. "If he gets the straight time (of a year in jail), we won't appeal that," either.

If the high court decides to review the case, however, the attorneys would ask that Goetz's sentence be interrupted, Baker said.

Three of the four teen-agers Goetz shot recovered. The fourth was brain-damaged and partially paralyzed. Goetz claimed he shot them in self defense because he was about to be robbed; the youths claimed they were panhandling.

## Cops find 'stolen' city property in Bridgeport school warehouse

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Items thought to be stolen from the city's school nutrition program have been found by city police who raided a maintenance garage operated by the Board of Education, authorities said.

Bridgeport police Sgt. William Connolly said much of what was discovered during the raid Thursday night belonged to the Food and Nutrition Service of the city schools, including perishable and non-perishable foodstuffs, pots, pans and cooking utensils.

"I don't know if we want to describe it as a 'raid,'" Connolly said. "But we certainly did go down there and conduct an investigation."

Superintendent of Schools James Connelly said Friday that officers also found numerous items described by city employees as not being city property. The building was being used for the storage of privately-owned

items, a violation of city policy.

Connolly said arrests will be made, although it was unlikely they would be made over the weekend.

"This is going to be an ongoing, widespread investigation," Connolly said. "No one has been classified as a suspect and no one has been ruled out as a suspect."

Mayor Thomas W. Buccei said the investigation is "in its initial stages right now. I don't want to comment."

The building raided Thursday houses the school system's Maintenance Department and a Board of Education Supply Department. Also contained in the building are offices of officials who head those departments.

Connolly said the items found belonging to the Nutrition Program were "misappropriated."

"It ran the gamut from very large items to very small items," Connolly said, adding that owner-

ship of some of the materials seized has not yet been determined.

Frank Kennedy, Mechanic in Charge of the Maintenance Department, said he had no information about a raid of the building or about any stolen property or any items of possible interest to police.

John Sombati, who heads the Maintenance Department, is in Florida, Kennedy said. A woman who answered the phone at Sombati's home said he was "away" and unavailable for comment.

Connolly said there have been "internal break-ins" in city shops over the past few years. This year, he estimated, there have been fewer than a dozen of these internal break-ins. Such items as school supplies, computers and foodstuffs have been taken over a two-year period, he said.

## Tass doubts own story on survivors of quake

MOSCOW (AP) — The official Tass news agency on Friday raised serious doubts about a story it ran on the miraculous survival of six men trapped in the rubble of a collapsed building for 35 days after the Armenian earthquake.

In an urgent dispatch headlined "One Always Wants Miracles," Tass said it hadn't found a single eyewitness to confirm a Leninakan resident's tale that he and five others survived for five weeks on canned goods in a dark, cramped food cellar.

"Everyone wanted to believe in the Leninakan miracle," the news agency said.

"Regrettably, we are unable so far to confirm with full certainty the authenticity of the reports made by our Armenian colleagues ... nor can we categorically deny them," it said.

Tass, whose initials stand for the "Telegraph Agency of the Soviet Union," is run by the state and is used to distribute news and official proclamations of the government.

In the years before President Mikhail S. Gorbachev instituted his policy of greater openness, or "glasnost," the Soviet press was highly restricted in what it reported. Natural disasters and accidents rarely found their way into the national press. Its reporting on the devastating earthquake in Armenia, as well as other recent disasters, has been unusually candid.

Tass first ran the story Thursday, a day after the reported rescue. In its dispatch Friday, it said it could not find the other five survivors, the rescuers or any witnesses to the incident that made headlines around the world.

Officials gave up hope weeks ago of finding more survivors in the Dec. 7 quake, which killed 25,000 people. They began bulldozing the ruins to prevent decaying bodies from spreading disease.

But Akar Akopyan, a 50-year-old electrician admitted to a Yerevan hospital Thursday with pneumonia, offered Tass a detailed report of his five-week entombment.

Psychiatrists examined Akopyan and found him normal, and reporters found acquaintances who confirmed Akopyan's identity and former residence in the ruined apartment building, Tass said.

Akopyan remembers the five young men perfectly well," Tass said Friday. They said he suggested the other five survivors must have traveled to relatives in another village.

But neighbors in the area of the ruined building told two correspondents from the Soviet newspaper Izvestia that they knew nothing of a rescue Wednesday.

Leninakan City Council chairman E. Kirakosian walked down the street with the Izvestia reporters Thursday and told them the last survivors in the city were found Dec. 26, the newspaper said in its Friday afternoon editions.

Earlier attempts to find the rescuers were hampered by the fact that there is still only one telephone line to Leninakan, according to Armenpress, the Armenian news agency that is affiliated with Tass.

Akopyan was quoted by Tass as saying the six survived because they were buried in a cellar used to store canned vegetables, smoked ham, stewed fruit and pickles. He said he sang and told stories in the pitch-dark room to keep the others from going crazy.

Soviet media leaped on the story. The evening news program "Vremya" interviewed Akopyan in his hospital bed Thursday night, and Friday morning's Komsomolskaya Pravda published a large photo of Akopyan on its back page, headlined "And still there are survivors."

The Communist Party daily Pravda ran the Tass report on page three under a small headline, "More than one month underground," and Moskovskaya Pravda offered the same article with the title, "Free from captivity in the rocks."

But Friday's Izvestia was skeptical. "35 days under the rubble?" read the headline.

Tass said Armenpress first heard of Akopyan's tale from Yuri Tunyan, head of health and social security for the Armenian Council of Ministers.

"The first thought which crossed the mind was, 'It is impossible,'" Tass said. But Tass correspondent Kirill Dikrova interviewed Akopyan in the hospital, and believed him.

Ashot Adomyan, deputy chief physician at Hospital No. 3, also believes the story, the news agency said.

## Priest seeks rest-home apology for condoms in yule stockings

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A priest says a nursing home helped exploit a religious symbol by allowing its residents to stuff condoms into tiny Christmas stockings for an AIDS prevention group, but the residents say the criticism is insulting and that the home shouldn't apologize.

"They have got to look at the entire picture before they use a symbol that has a very rich tradition like a Christmas stocking or the giving of a Christmas gift," said the Rev. Jeremiah N. Murasso, co-pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Church in the suburban New Haven town of East Haven.

"The Christmas season is a life-giving season. What they have put into the hands of Santa Claus is something that is against life in many ways," he said Friday, adding some of the Catholic church's parishioners were very dis-

turbed and embarrassed by what happened.

Murasso, who has criticized the project in a church bulletin, a letter to the editor and from his pulpit, has asked that the administration of the Talmadge Park Health Care home apologize to families with members at the establishment and to the community at large.

But Carol Spaziani, recreation director for the East Haven nursing home, called the criticism unwarranted, and 22 residents helped draft a letter to Murasso saying they deserve an apology.

Spaziani said the residents were presented with several proposed Christmas projects, and that it was their choice to take part in the AIDS prevention effort.

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## LOCAL & STATE



UP FOR AIR — Jim Heller, a field superintendent for Eastern Enterprises Inc. of New Britain, comes up for air during work on a storm drain on Brookfield Street. Assisting him is Tom Tallmadge of Canton.

### Except for 6th-grade writing, Bolton does well in state test

By Maureen Leavitt  
Manchester Herald

**BOLTON** — Students made dramatic gains overall on the 1988 state mastery tests, but sixth-grade writing scores dropped significantly, officials said.

Sixth-grade writing scores dropped significantly, officials said. Steven Bent, vice principal for kindergarten through grade 8, presented the results to the Board of Education during a meeting Thursday at Bolton Center School.

"I'm very pleased with the scores," said Richard E. Packman, school superintendent. "We were concerned last year's mastery (scores) were a shock, a bit low. But it is a different group."

Packman said, however, it is not feasible to use test scores as a true gauge of achievement or mastery of skills in a town with such a small student population because slight changes in the population, for example, can throw the scores off dramatically.

The state-mandated tests are given to students in the fourth, sixth and eighth grades each year to identify those students who are in need of remediation in the three basic skills areas: language arts, reading and math.

The biggest drop in scores occurred in the sixth grade writing scores, where 89 percent of the students scored above the minimum remedial level compared to 98 percent of sixth graders scoring above the minimum in 1987.

In the fourth grade, writing

scores increased significantly, with no student falling below the state minimum as compared with 86 percent scoring above the minimum last year.

Writing scores also increased in the eighth grade, with 83 percent of the students scoring above the remedial level, up from 87 percent in 1987.

All three grades showed increases on the reading tests, with 88 percent of the fourth grade above the minimum standard, up from 82 percent last year. Sixth graders scored 22 percent higher, with 98 percent of the students scoring above the state minimums compared to 76 percent last year, while eighth graders were up 23 percent from last year, with 83 percent scoring above the remedial level as compared to 70 percent last year.

In math, 98 percent of the fourth graders scored above the state minimums, compared to 84 percent last year. Sixth graders also scored 89 percent above the remedial level, up from 82 percent last year.

However, eighth-grade scores slipped by 2 percent in math, from 89 percent last year to 87 percent this year.

A total of 44 fourth graders took the test. 55 sixth graders and 46 eighth graders.

The problem that Bolton sixth graders had with the writing tests was similar to Manchester. Manchester released its results last week, showing drops in the fourth and sixth grade writing scores.

In Manchester, 80 percent of sixth graders scored above the state minimum, down from 86 percent in 1987.

Fourth-grade students dropped from 83 percent to 80 percent this year.

Scores were the same or better for all three grades on the reading and mathematics sections of the Bolton Center School.

In a related matter, Susan Stillman, guidance counselor for kindergarten through grade 8, presented the results of the Iowa Test of Basic Skills to the Bolton board. The tests were administered last spring to third-, fifth- and seventh graders, the same group of students who took the state mastery test in the fall.

The Iowa test showed high scores for third- and fifth graders, while seventh graders scored closer to the national average.

Bolton's third grade as a group scored better than 97 percent of the third graders across the country, the results indicate. The fifth grade showed an even higher score, with 98 percent of the fifth graders as a group doing better than fifth graders in the nation.

The seventh grade scored better than 75 percent of the seventh graders in the U.S.

On an average, Stillman said Bolton students in the three grades were doing work 8.5 months above their grade level, which is the equivalent to a school year.

Individually, the number of students falling below remedial standards on the Iowa test were very close to the numbers in the mastery test, Stillman said.

### Thirteen sites recommended as ash dumps

**HARTFORD (AP)** — The state Department of Environmental Protection Friday recommended 13 sites for ash dumps, saying the locations are geologically suitable to hold the potentially toxic ash produced by the state's trash-to-energy plants.

The sites are located in Brooklyn, Canterbury, Danbury, Franklin-Windham, Hartford, Milford, Montville, New Canaan, New Haven, Putnam, two in Wallingford, and Windham.

The DEP's recommendation goes to the General Assembly, which has the final decision on where to put the dumps.

In Windham, which is recommended to have two ash dumps, First Selectman Norman French said the DEP report "made me sick to my stomach."

The town of 21,000 residents already has one ash landfill and is building another one.

French said the DEP had unfairly selected six sites in eastern Connecticut, which he called "the last remaining green belt between New York and Boston."

"What this report says to me is: 'Here's a nice green area. Let's pollute it,'" French said.

The DEP has been searching for the sites totaling 250 acres to handle the 24 million cubic yards of ash it expects the state's trash-to-energy plants to generate over the next 20 years.

The DEP has also considered shipping the ash out of state, an expensive proposal that some environmentalists feel is unfair to the receiving states.

"It appears that there is sufficient environmentally appropriate acreage to take the ash at least for the next 10 to 20 years," DEP Commissioner Leslie Carothers said Friday.

Ash requires special treatment in disposal because it contains poisonous heavy metals such as lead and cadmium that do not burn. The ash must be disposed of "in a way and in a place such that it won't get into anybody's drinking water," said DEP spokeswoman Wanda Rickerby.

The recommended sites were chosen from a list of 92 sites based on the classification of nearby groundwater, the potential for landfill liners and monitoring systems, proximity to roads and species, and relationships to wetlands and floodplains.

Carothers said it may be necessary for the General Assembly to offer monetary incentives to the towns where the landfills are to be located. She said overriding local zoning decisions is also possible.

"The report is strictly geological," said State Rep. Mary Mushinsky, D-Wallingford. "Now the Legislature has to add political equity to the bill and try to spread out the burden a little more."

Mushinsky, a co-chairman of the Legislature's Environment Committee, is sponsoring a bill that would allow the state to override objections by a town that is chosen as a site.

The bill provides for compensation for the host town, either in money or physical improvements such as roads. The bill also would protect a town being recommended for Wallingford and Windham against having to play host to two dumps, as has been recommended for Wallingford and Windham.

The Connecticut Citizen Action Group, which said towns that do not send their trash to the incinerators should not be forced into having ash dumps.

"A lot of towns have made a conscious decision not to incinerate their garbage," said CACG environment lobbyist Kim Friedman-Riddien. "We don't think that those towns should have an ash landfill forced down their throats."

### First selectman denied renomination in Andover

**ANDOVER** — The Republican caucus has backed committee member Judith Willard as its choice for first selectman, forcing incumbent Earleen Duchesneau out of the race.

"I wasn't supported in any direction," Duchesneau, who served for one term, said Friday.

She attributed the lack of support to her refusal to consult with former first selectman before making any decisions.

"I'm sure that's why I was not supported," Duchesneau said. "The old guard felt I should ask them for direction on any decisions I made."

Willard said people were not specifically unhappy with Duchesneau, but said party members felt it was time for a change.

"I think the town needs a change," she said. "I think they wanted a change in the politics in town." She did not offer specifics.

Willard has served on numerous boards and committees and is a former member of the Board of Education. She also is a member of the Andover Fire Department.

The rebuilding of Route 6 and attracting small businesses to town to help with the tax base are two issues Willard supports.

Now that she's decided not to run, Duchesneau said she hopes to work with the state Legislature for the benefit of cities and towns, especially on environmental and housing issues.

She would also like to expand her business and write a book on her personal experience as an elected official.

She called her experiences as first selectman "enlightening" and said the position has given her new ideas on what to do with her life.

"I'm not bitter about anything," Duchesneau said. "I'm really pleased with what I've done."

James Wheeler, vice chairman of the Republican Town Committee, said Willard won in a 78-25 vote. Wheeler said members did not like the fact that Duchesneau did not consult with party leaders about decisions.

"It's just the way she went about it," he said. "I think the small group that was against Earleen Duchesneau got their people out to vote. The Earleen supporters did not get the vote."

The caucus also nominated Peter Maneggia for selectman, said Wheeler. The caucus only nominated Willard and Maneggia for the Board of Selectmen, thereby shutting out Duchesneau, he said. The election will be held May 1.

### Stolberg refuses to accept, reject speaker-at-large post

**HARTFORD (AP)** — State Rep. Irving Stolberg ousted last week as House speaker, said Friday he would neither accept nor reject the role of speaker-at-large, which was offered to him several days ago by new House Speaker Richard Balducci.

Balducci, D-Newington, announced Friday that he had appointed Stolberg, D-New Haven, to the speaker-at-large post. A joint statement issued by the House Democratic leadership did not make clear whether or not Stolberg accepted the post.

But later Friday, as he left the Legislative Office Building, Stolberg said, "I neither accepted nor rejected the appointment."

His acceptance of the position, he said, would have been "fought with symbolism" that he approved of Balducci's takeover.

But at the same time, he said he did not want to "take a swipe" at Balducci by publicly refusing the post.

"I told Rich the title was unimportant," Stolberg, D-New Haven, said in the statement released earlier by the Democratic leadership.

"If I said, 'Yes,' I would not want it interpreted as condoning the harmful action which has occurred," the statement continued, referring to the sudden coup in which Balducci secretly obtained the support of House Republicans to oust Stolberg.

"I certainly did not want a non-acceptance to seem as petulance. I suggested that Representative Balducci do what he felt he should do," Stolberg said.

Balducci, in announcing the appointment, said Stolberg had earned the post through his actions as speaker.

"Participating within the (Democratic) caucus in this traditional fashion says a lot about his devotion to this institution as a whole as well as to the people of the state of Connecticut and the citizens of his constituency in particular," Balducci said.

Stolberg's new post will pay \$19,635, the same as Deputy Majority leaders receive. As speaker, he made \$22,050.

### Income tax chance is 'slim'

**HARTFORD (AP)** — Businessmen are likely to lose some of their tax breaks, but an income tax probably won't be considered as lawmakers try to adopt a state budget facing a potential revenue gap as high as \$882 million for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

Gov. William A. O'Neill has said tax increases will be inevitable and is scheduled to present his 1989-90 budget to the Legislature on Feb. 8.

DiBella cautioned that it was too early to pull the option of an income tax off the table.

"We will look at all alternatives with the ability to raise revenues. I don't think you can rule anything out," DiBella said.

## JoAnn FABRICS

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## JoAnn FABRICS

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SALE ENDS SATURDAY, JAN. 21.

## Local & State

### Jogging track proposed

It will cost between \$750,000 and \$1 million to convert 26 miles of abandoned railroad track between Manchester and Willimantic into a track for jogging and bicycling, said state Rep. J. Peter Fuscas.

Fuscas, R-Marlborough, submitted a bill last week to the General Assembly asking for funding for the project. The bill has been submitted to the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, he said.

Converting the railroad line will mean having to install a drainage system, parking lots and a paved bicycle path, said Fuscas. The property is owned by the state Department of Environmental Protection.

"It really is a great opportunity," said Fuscas. "A thousand acres of land for all the people along that corridor. It's scenic and it's beautiful and it really should be used."

In a 1988 survey by Fuscas, residents favored using the area for a bicycle path or a walkway.

### Land use is Coventry topic

COVENTRY — The Town Council is inviting the public to an open meeting Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at Coventry High School to discuss possible uses of the Loomis property along Route 44.

The land was donated to the town from the Porter Library Association. The council voted last week to accept the land in lieu of back taxes on it, which are less than \$2,000, according to Town Manager John Elisser. The town will also pay \$502.65 for electricity, insurance and probate fees.

The cost of electricity, heat and insurance there have been paid by the town since the fall. There is an old house on the property.

The property was promised in exchange for support of more funds for the expansion and renovation of the Booth & Dimock Memorial Library. The project for that Main Street library was approved by voters in a July referendum.

The Loomis property was left in a will by June Loomis to the Porter Library on Route 44. However, the estate had been tied up in probate court.

Both the libraries are governed by the same association.

### Roommate charged in murder

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — A 39-year-old Oxford man was charged with murder Friday in the fatal stabbing of his roommate earlier this week during a household dispute, apparently over a set of car keys, state police said.

John K. Lavery Jr. was taken into custody as he was checking into the Connecticut Valley Hospital, a state-run mental institution, for treatment of a personal problem, said Sgt. Scott O'Mara, a state police spokesman.

Lavery's roommate, Joseph Keller, 21, was found lying in the driveway of the house they shared about 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, suffering from a stab wound to the abdomen, O'Mara said. He died a few hours later at the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven.

### New L'Ambiance suits filed

HARTFORD (AP) — Four construction workers, who didn't participate in an earlier settlement, have filed claims for injuries and damages they say they suffered in the L'Ambiance Plaza collapse.

"We knew nothing about these claims," said U.S. District Judge Robert C. Zampano, who along with Superior Court Judge Frank S. Meadow spent 11 months researching the accident and interviewing hundreds of people to negotiate a \$43 million settlement.

Zampano said there is no dispute that the four people were construction workers at the building site. He declined to discuss the nature of the claims or why the claims were not made earlier.

The Bridgeport building collapsed April 23, 1987, while under construction killing 28 workers and injuring 16 others.



ANIMAL-RIGHTS PROTEST — Demonstrators stand and kneel outside U.S. Surgical Corp. headquarters in Norwalk Friday, protesting the company's use of dogs to demonstrate and teach the use of surgical staples.

## U.S. Surgical chief denies animal-rights group charges

NORWALK (AP) — The chairman of U.S. Surgical Corporation denied Friday accusations of animal rights groups that he engineered his own assassination attempt in November.

"The malicious rumors circulated by animal rights activists to the media that U.S. Surgical set up Fran Stephanie Trutt's bombing attempt at USSC are categorically untrue," said Leon C. Hirsch during a 90-minute news conference.

Trutt is a 33-year-old animal rights activist from Queens, N.Y., accused of attempting to murder Hirsch by planting a radio-controlled pipe bomb on U.S. Surgical grounds Nov. 11 near Hirsch's reserved parking space.

Animal rights activists have long protested U.S. Surgical's use of live dogs in experiments involving surgical staples.

Recent published reports say a man employed by a private security agency, Perceptions International Inc. of Stratford, was paid to get to know Trutt and report on her activities, Norwalk police said the man, Marc Mead of Westport, drove Trutt and the bomb from Queens to Norwalk.

Hirsch spoke following a noon demonstration attended by about 300 people from as far away as Maryland and Washington, D.C. The demonstrators waved signs and shouted slogans such as "Blood on Your Fyatches" and "Down with Vampires."

The protesters left peacefully after their annual demonstration. The first demonstration was held at the company in 1981.



LEON HIRSCH denies accusations.

Hirsch confirmed that Perceptions International is paid by U.S. Surgical as a security consultant, but denied that he or his company had anything to do with Mead's involvement. When asked if any of his representatives were present when the plan to arrest Trutt was discussed among local police authorities, Hirsch said, "No comment."

"U.S. Surgical was the victim," Hirsch said.

Hirsch said he put Trutt under surveillance schools for her appearance at previous demonstration conducted by animal rights activists. Hirsch said she shouted threats such as "Kill Hirsch" and others had said like things. He would not confirm that others had made verbal threats in the course of animal rights demonstrations were also being watched.

"Our security is very good," Hirsch said. "If someone tried to kill you, you would keep an eye on them."

Priscilla Feral, president of the international organization, Friends of Animals, Inc., countered Hirsch's accusations by saying that the chairman "wanted that scenario" to gain sympathy for his company and turn public opinion against animal rights activists.

Feral said that although Trutt had attended one of the group's demonstrations two years ago, she was not acting on behalf of any animal rights group that she knew of.

"She was entrapped," Feral said.

At the company's news conference, about 50 news people were present, but Mike McIntire, a reporter for The Hour of Norwalk, was singled out and asked by Hirsch's representatives to leave. Hirsch said The Hour's reporting was "extremely biased and not objective." McIntire was one of the first reporters to break news about the bombing attempt.

William Condy, managing editor of The Hour, said he was upset about the exclusion of McIntire. U.S. Surgical had asked the newspaper not to send McIntire to the news conference, Condy said.

"I don't think they should have the right to dictate who's going to cover them and who isn't," Condy said.

## Calendar

### Manchester

**Tuesday**  
Eighth Utilities District, Mayfair Gardens, 7 p.m.  
Human Relations Commission, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Space Study Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7 p.m.  
Commission for Disabled Persons, Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Board of Directors comment session, Municipal Building, 6:30 p.m.  
Fair Rent Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.  
Building Committee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.  
Advisory Park and Recreation Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

### Andover

**Tuesday**  
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

### Bolton

**Tuesday**  
Republican caucus, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Zoning Board of Appeals, Community Hall, 7 p.m.

### Coventry

**Tuesday**  
Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Pension Committee, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.  
Steering Committee, Town Office Building, 7:15 p.m.  
School Building Committee, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.  
Conservation Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

## Holiday Closings

Monday is Martin Luther King Jr. Day, a legal holiday.

**Municipal, state and federal offices:** All are closed Monday.

**Post offices:** There will be no delivery Monday except express mail. All windows will be closed. Lobbies will be open.

**Libraries:** The Mary Cheney and Whiton Memorial libraries in Manchester, Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton and Booth & Dimock Memorial Library in Coventry are closed Monday. The Andover Public Library and Porter Library in Coventry will be open Monday.

**Retailers:** Most stores will be open Monday.

**Banks:** Banks are closed Monday.

**Liquor:** Package stores are open Monday.

**Motor vehicles:** All Department of Motor Vehicles will be closed until 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. All auto emissions testing stations will be closed until 8 a.m. Tuesday.

**Garbage:** There will be trash pickup Monday in Manchester and Bolton. The Manchester and Coventry landfills will be open.

**Emergency numbers:** In Manchester, for high-way, 647-3333; for refuse 647-3248; for sewer and water, 647-3111.

**Manchester Herald:** The Herald will publish Monday. The office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.



LOOKING FOR ANSWERS — Jeff Boggs, left, assistant curator of the New England Aquarium in Boston, and research associate Scott Kraus measure an infant right whale that died last week off the coast of Georgia. The aquarium had the baby whale frozen and shipped to Boston Friday to determine its cause of death. It measured 13 feet, 11 inches and weighed 2,700 pounds.

## Local & State

### Day-care liaison appointed

Dana Zackin of 297 Ferguson Road has been appointed to the Study Group on Day Care and Latch Key Kids, according to Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. Zackin is program manager of DayCare Management, a private consulting firm.

She majored in family relations at the University of Connecticut and did an internship with the state government, where she designed Connecticut's first information packet on employer-supported childcare. Her parents are Arnold and Ruth Zackin.



Dana Zackin

### New courses at college

The Continuing Education Division of Manchester Community College is offering the following courses during January:

- "Basic Drawing," Mondays, Jan. 23 to March 13, 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. Instructor: Susan Stanat Kiss. Registration fee: \$53.
- "Introduction to Small Business Taxes," Tuesdays, Jan. 24 to Feb. 21, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Instructor: Mario Addabbo. Fee: \$63.
- "Beginning Guitar I," Tuesdays, Jan. 24 to March 14, 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. Instructor: David Giardina. Fee: \$55.
- "Introduction to Music," Wednesdays, Jan. 24 to March 23, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Instructor: Mary Marcell. Fee: \$65.
- "East Africa: Challenges and Prospects," Wednesdays, Jan. 25 to Feb. 22, 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. Instructor: Hilda Sinkonde, a native of Tanzania. Fee: \$35.
- "Drama Workshop for Adults," Fridays, Jan. 27 to March 17, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Instructor: Debbie Popillo. Fee: \$53.
- "Building Your Own Home," Mondays, Jan. 30 to March 20, 7:15 to 9:45 p.m. Instructor: John Willnauer. Fee: \$65.

### Woman charged in fatal fire

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A New Haven woman was charged Friday with arson murder in connection with a rooming house fire that killed her boyfriend and another man, police said.

Gloria J. Daniels, 41, was arrested at home and charged with two counts of arson murder and with first-degree arson, said police Commander John Maher.

He said Daniels is accused of using a flammable liquid to set the fire in the hallway and stairway of the rooming house at 80 Congress St., where Daniels was living with her boyfriend, James Conyers, 38.

Conyers and Isaac Felder Jr., 25, died in the fire, Maher said. Sixteen other people were displaced because of the fire.

### DOT driver held in fatality

WEST HAVEN (AP) — A state transportation employee whose dump truck went out of control and flipped on top of a car, killing the driver, has been charged with negligent homicide, police said.

Lynn F. Pickles, of Ansonia, an employee of the Department of Transportation, also was cited for failing to heed a sign barring trucks from using Exit 43 on Interstate 95.

Pickles was driving a fully loaded dump truck down the Exit 43 ramp on Nov. 18 when the vehicle went out of control and flipped on top of a car driven by Frank A. Gianno, 69, of West Haven. Gianno was crushed to death, and his wife, Concetta, 68, was seriously injured. She remains hospitalized.

### Man charged in I-95 murder

STAMFORD (AP) — A former Stamford man was arrested and charged with murder after he was returned to the state from Miami Thursday night, state police said Friday.

Yuri Hernandez, 27, was charged with murder in the death of a woman whose body was found on Interstate 95 in Greenwich Sept. 21, 1986, according to state police.

Local & State

Smithsonian study offered

The Smithsonian Institution of Washington, D.C. is offering five-week internships to 40 students who will graduate from high school this year.

Higher education discussed

The Manchester High School Guidance Department will sponsor a program for juniors and their parents regarding further education.

Coventry Republicans feted

COVENTRY — A luncheon for Republican Town Committee members Gertrude A. Haven and Leonard Giglio will be held Feb. 12 at the University of Connecticut.

Judge upholds work sentence

NEW HAVEN (AP) — U.S. District Judge Peter C. Dorsey has refused to release an ailing former union leader convicted of embezzlement from his community service sentence.

Syphilis cases increasing

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — An increase in prostitution to get money for drugs is being pegged as a factor in the near doubling of new syphilis cases in Bridgeport, city health officials said Friday.



105-YEAR-OLD TWINS — Identical twins Allie Grubb Hill, left, and Maggie Grubb Lambeth of Davidson County, N.C., relax on their 105th birthday Friday. They were in the lobby of the Mountain Vista Health Park in Denton, N.C.

Obituaries

Arthur Dussault

The funeral for Arthur J. Dussault, 87, formerly of Vernon Street and East Middle Turnpike, who died Thursday (Jan. 12, 1986) will be Monday at 10:45 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Janet Torstenson

Janet (Hultman) Torstenson, 64, of Oak View, Calif., formerly of Manchester, died Thursday (Jan. 12, 1986) at the Ojai Valley Community Hospital, Calif.

Besides her mother, she is survived by her sister and brother-in-law, Patricia and Clayton Mathews of Camarillo, Calif., and a nephew.

NATION & WORLD



FISHING VACATION — President-elect George Bush gestures during an informal press conference at the airport in Marathon, Fla., after arriving from Washington Friday. Bush said he planned a weekend of fishing "to clear the mind for the decisions that lie ahead."

Bush pins refugee problem on 'tyranny' in Nicaragua

ISLAMORADA, Fla. (AP) — President-elect Bush, seeking to "clear the mind for the decisions that lie ahead," went fishing off the Florida Keys on Friday after blaming refugee problems on tyranny in Nicaragua.

Reagan hopes top court will overturn abortion

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan said Friday night he hopes the Supreme Court will overturn the landmark 1973 decision legalizing abortion so "the voice of life" could be heard "over all the others."

Body of pilot killed in raid is returned

ROME (AP) — Libyan authorities Friday gave the Vatican a body they said was that of an American pilot killed in a U.S. raid on Tripoli in 1986, then flew the flag-draped casket to Rome.

The gesture came during a period of international debate over a Libyan plant that the United States claims can produce chemical weapons, and nine days after U.S. fighters shot down two Libyan jets over the Mediterranean.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles Redman welcomed the return of the remains and said the action was part of Libya's humanitarian obligations.

Mark Dillen, a U.S. Embassy spokesman in Rome, said the body was examined at the Legal Medicine Institute at the University of Rome. After confirmation of the identity, U.S. officials would then go through Italian legal procedures and arrange to send the body to the family, Dillen said.

Lorenzo, 31, of San Francisco, and Fernando Ribas-Dominicci, 33, of Utuado, Puerto Rico, were killed during the April 15, 1986, U.S. raids on Tripoli and Benghazi. JANA said there had been no sign of Ribas-Dominicci's body.

me. I will fight for the principles in which I believe." "But if I may, in this moment of leaving office make two special requests of you. The first is that you prepare now to be part of that voice of life in the great debate ahead. And the second, that you help America find a way out of the trap of the welfare state. Help it find a way to open the doors of hope and love, open them as no state, any state, ever can, for those in need. Help open the promises of this land of shining opportunity to all," he said.

Advertisement for Video Studio of Manchester. It features a logo for "VIDEO STUDIO STORES" and a coupon for a "FREE MEMBERSHIP OR \$4.95 LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP". The coupon includes the address "397 Broad Street" and phone number "647-8808". It also lists "Schwarzenegger" and "Red Heat" as featured titles.

Nation & World

'Bus people' flood Miami

MIAMI (AP) — A stream of Central American "bus people" poured into an overwhelmed Dade County on Friday, getting an uneasy reception from civic leaders and Nicaraguans who settled here after the revolution.

Report urges study abroad

NEW YORK (AP) — Warning that the competitive status of the United States is at stake, a group of more than 200 business and science majors and less-affluent students into study-abroad programs.

Group blocks abortion clinic

NEW YORK (AP) — About 1,000 members of an anti-abortion group defied a federal judge's order Friday and twice blocked the entrance to a Planned Parenthood clinic.

Deaths up with speed limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Traffic fatalities on rural interstate highways in states that raised the speed limit to 65 mph increased by an average nearly three times as high as in states that kept the limit at 55, the government reported Friday.

Teamsters officials convicted

CLEVELAND (AP) — Two Teamsters union officials were convicted Friday of federal charges that they participated in a \$700,000 payroll padding scheme.

Budget analysts say tax law adds billions to U.S. deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional analysts on Friday disputed the Reagan administration's projection that the 1986 tax overhaul — which was supposed to have no effect on the federal deficit — will actually worsen the red ink by nearly \$91 billion over five years.

Air controllers' union predicts contract OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Union leaders on Friday predicted easy approval of the first labor contract for air traffic controllers since President Reagan fired 11,400 of them during a strike eight years ago.

Human rights accord OK'd

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — NATO, the Warsaw Pact and 12 other European nations on Friday informally accepted a landmark human rights and security accord designed to enhance freedom in the Soviet bloc and boost East-West contacts.

Multiple transplants on hold

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The nation's leading transplant surgeon said Friday that the deaths of two 3-year-old girls are reason to temporarily halt multiple organ abdominal transplants until anti-rejection drug therapy is improved.

Nation & World

Feds add toxic standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government greatly expanded its role in protecting workers from hazardous materials Friday, setting exposure limits for 164 substances for the first time and tightening limits for 212 more in changes officials said could save 700 lives a year.

Poland gambles on Solidarity

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communist Party leaders are ready to make Solidarity legal again if the trade union will help back their political and economic reforms, a government source said Friday.

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Red Army's pullout leaving Kabul government in the cold

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Alongside the icy runway at Kabul's airport, about 500 Soviet soldiers laden with equipment lined up Friday in front of giant transport planes waiting to take them back to the Soviet Union.

Buying A Business

Prior to purchasing a business do not hesitate to ask questions. Lots of questions. The answers to these questions will help you determine if the business you are contemplating purchasing is really for you.

CALDWELL OIL INC. .729 per gal. C.O.D. 150 gal. minimum purchase 649-8841 Prices Subject to Change

Weekly Health Tip by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph. Most people do not understand the long-term effects of smoking and believe that upon stopping, they immediately end their risk of lung cancer. Not true.

ULTIMATE I 311 Green Road Welcomes JAN GAUVIN back to Connecticut. Jan has recently earned a degree in coloring and has won awards in both coloring and styling from the House of Clorol in California.

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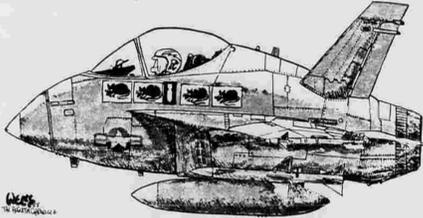
MAXIMIZING YOUR DECISIONS by VI Kava, CPA

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Jan. 14, 1989 - 11

OPINION

'ACE' REAGAN



Reagan remains popular

By William A. Rusher

It will be many years, if ever, before the world comes to a settled conclusion about the administration of Ronald Reagan. He will, for one thing, like all major historical figures, undergo alternate periods of favorable and unfavorable evaluation, as the ideas with which he is associated lose and regain their popularity. In addition, as long as the American academic community continues to be dominated by liberals (which happily won't be forever), he can count on as low an evaluation as they think they can get away with.

But it isn't too early, even now, to identify some of Reagan's major achievements as president, and to try to explain the deep roots of his popularity. In the field of domestic policy, Reagan's major impact was on taxes: his stubborn resistance to tax increases and the major tax reform bill passed in his second administration. Together with the Gramm-Rudman Act, these have effectively prevented the Democrats in Congress from playing their ancient game of Tax, Spend and Elect.

In foreign affairs, Reagan entered the White House as a determined and implacable foe of communism, and his first act was to bring the Free World back to approximate military equality with the communist bloc. He also gave anti-communist resistance forces in Afghanistan, Cambodia, Nicaragua and Angola the result, not a square yard of Free World territory has been lost to communism on his watch.

But when, with the advent of Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet Union at last signaled its recognition of its own tremendous limitations, Reagan instantly understood the enormous significance of what

was happening, and moved to encourage Gorbachev's reforms. Finally, despite the ongoing partisan battle between the presidency and the Congress, which for decades has literally crippled our ability to formulate and pursue national policies of any sort, Reagan leaves the presidency after eight years a stronger and far better respected institution than it was after the administrations of Johnson, Nixon, Ford and Carter. In addition to everything else, as Walter Dean Burnham shrewdly observed, Reagan has been a splendid "pontifex maximus of the American civil religion." That alone was no small contribution. It is commonplace to note Reagan's enormous personal popularity, but precisely what explains it? Part of the explanation, I think, lies in his basic normality. Let's face it, most Americans — certainly most presidents — are nervous wrecks by comparison: Look at Carter, or Nixon, or Johnson, Ronald Reagan, on the other hand, is at peace with himself, loves his wife, likes other people, knows what he believes, is ready and able to fight hard for those beliefs, and can still get a good night's sleep when he's done the best he can. How many of us can say as much about ourselves, let alone about the neighbors on our block?

Add to that one other thing. It is often argued, to his detriment, that Reagan's basic beliefs are those enshrined in the Hollywood movies that launched his career. But the producers of those movies were straining every nerve — successfully and profitably — to capture and reflect the core values of the American people of that day. Those were not ignoble values. It is precisely because those values still resonate in many millions of American hearts that Ronald Reagan, who so splendidly personifies them, became and remains a hero to many millions of his fellow citizens. He laughs and cries at the same things they do; he shares the same fundamental concerns. And he does these things not (please understand) because he is an actor playing a part, but because he genuinely feels that way. Is it any wonder that so many Americans love him?

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

Jack Kemp offers versatile hypocrisy

By Chuck Stone

Sages have often warned us to beware the moral excesses of reformed drunkards, former prostitutes, one-time communists — or transformed conservatives, who suddenly discover the merits of liberalism, Martin Luther King Jr. and Jesus (not necessarily in that order) after being appointed to a soul-saving job.

Jack French Kemp was so giddy when he was introduced as President-elect George Bush's secretary of Housing and Urban Development that he almost reneged on his conservative credentials.

Waxing eloquently about not balancing the budget "on the backs of the poor," Kemp managed to squeeze in ideals from everybody except Michael R. Milken, Jimmy Swaggart and Geraldo Rivera.

Defeated conservative presidential candidates will do anything for a Cabinet appointment. Kemp, however, had the advantage of being an ordained politician. One thing is certain: In the next four years, Americans will see and hear a lot of this congenitally ambitious, mop-haired, apple-checked ex-quarterback.

The phrase "HUD Secretary Jack Kemp" is clearly an oxymoron. It's kind of like saying, "ACLU President George Bush" or "ADA Vice President Ronald Reagan."

Even the studiously objective Congressional Quarterly was unable to overlook the implications of Kemp's chameleonic roll. "Without mentioning his past votes," wrote CQ, "Kemp apparently repudiated them at a Dec. 19 press conference with Bush." (In this instance, "apparently" is like being "a little bit" pregnant.)

Maybe Kemp has changed. And maybe Jeremiah was wrong. But I'm sticking with Jeremiah.

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).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Advocates ask Reagan to liberate the monkeys

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Before President Reagan leaves office next week, he may have to engage in some monkey business.

More than 50 celebrities and two members of Congress have joined the animal rights movement and are pushing the president to free nine monkeys from a government-funded lab in Louisiana.

The monkeys have spent most of their lives in the spotlight, and much of their surgical experiments until the scientist Elizabeth Dole as the new secretary of the monkeys' side, too.

So far, Reagan has not adopted the monkeys' cause. The animal advocates say all he needs to do is pick up a phone and liberate the primates. Their crusade has netted about 300 telephone calls to Health and Human Services, but some of the calls sided with the federal government.

It is not simply that Dole gets along well with both men, but that she is not Patricia Diaz Dennis, the frontrunner for the job until a few days before Dole was picked.

Dennis was favored by several Reagan hangers-on who had earlier engineered her appointment to the National Labor Relations Board and the Federal Communications Commission.

She was picked for the NLRB despite a lack of experience. What experience she did have was limited to some broadcast labor work. But she was the only Reagan Democrat that the administration could find for a position that by law had to go to a Democrat.

At the NLRB, she exhibited a lust for travel, which continued when she went to the FCC. In fact, when the transition team tried to reach her to talk about the Labor Department job, she was on a trip.

Dennis reportedly squabbled with colleagues at both agencies, and intimated that any criticism of her was anti-Hispanic bias. But she was loyal to the Reagans and cultivated their daughter, Maureen, a deputy chairman of the Republican National Committee.

When Dennis' name was first floated for the Cabinet, the AFL-CIO was horrified, seeing her lack of experience as a serious downgrading of the department where the present secretary, Ann Dore McLaughlin is generally accorded good marks.

Backstage protests by the AFL-CIO and Kennedy's opposition to a weak labor appointment turned Bush to Elizabeth Dole, the wife of his former nemesis on the campaign trail, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas.

order freedom for the captives before he leaves office. Paul McCartney, Ryan O'Neal, Angie Dickinson, Patrick Swayze and Olympic swimmer Matt Biondi are along the celebrities who signed the letter.

Reps. Robert C. Smith, R-N.H., and Robert K. Dornan, D-Calif., are lined up on the monkeys' side, too.

The monkeys are now living at the San Diego Zoo. The ones most seriously handicapped by the experiments are wards of the National Institutes of Health. One has since died and nine are biding their time at the Delta Regional Primate Research Center in Covington, La. They were trucked there from Maryland under a cloak of secrecy, presumably to keep overzealous animal lovers from lying down in front of the truck.

Animal rights groups wasted no time in using the monkeys as a broad condemnation of animal medical research. The crusade has been led by People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, which isn't satisfied with the monkeys' accommodations in Louisiana. To hear the NIH tell it, the Delta center is a cozy nursing home for primates. The animal activists see it more like monkey hell.

The animal advocates insist that although the monkeys were maimed by the experiments, they can live the good life in a rehabilitation facility. The NIH thinks some of the abused monkeys would be better off dead.

A spokesman for the Health and Human Services Department told us that only three of the monkeys are healthy enough to be moved to another facility. Two are willing to take the monkeys, Moorpark College in California and Primarily Primates in Texas.

The changing of the guard at the White House gives the animal advocates one more chance to trumpet the cause of the monkeys. They won a restraining order last week in federal court in New Orleans to stop the NIH from euthanizing any of the monkeys.

The monkeys' cheering section also sent Reagan a letter asking him to personally

A report in the Journal of the American Medical Association says that raising the drinking age to 21 has reduced drunken-driving deaths among 19- to 21-year-olds. The journal also reported something that any parent could have told us — that imposing stiffer penalties for drunken driving does not deter the kids. One of the follies of youth is to ignore future consequences and live as though there were no tomorrow. That means adults have to keep liquor out of their hands today.

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



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Manchester Herald



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# RELIGION Episcopalians remain strong in government

By George W. Cornell  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In proportion to their numbers, Episcopalians as usual hold far more than their share of seats in the new Congress, and next Friday for the 12th time in U.S. history, an Episcopalian — George Bush — occupies the White House.

There have been more presidents of that denomination than any other, although it rates only seventh in size. Its 2.8 million members make up only about 1.2 percent of the population.

But it holds about 12 percent of the seats in the new 101st Congress — 63 of 535 seats in the House and Senate. In the Senate alone, Episcopalians are an even bigger proportion, 20 members, or a fifth of the 100 senators, more than any other denomination, although several others are much larger.

Episcopal prominence in politics began in early America, with the nation's first president, George Washington, belonging to that church, as have 19 other presidents, most recently Franklin D. Roosevelt and Gerald Ford.

Other Episcopalians among the founders and early presidents were James Madison, who originally planned to become a minister but switched to politics, and Thomas Jefferson, who in his spare time produced the Jefferson Bible version. It retains the ethical teachings, but eliminates miracles, causing Unitarians to claim him, although that denomination wasn't formed until the year before he died in 1826 — long after his presidency.

Protestants, along with Episcopalians, have always predominated in Congress, and still do, with 334 of 535 seats, but the number of Roman Catholics has swelled over the last two decades, now totaling 139 seats.

That is more than any other single denomination.

**Send us your news**  
The Manchester Herald welcomes news releases about religion for publication on these Saturday pages. Releases should concern events open to the public in Manchester, Bolton, Coventry and Andover. Items will be published once, space permitting. All releases will be subject to editing.

Space limitations do not permit the publication of releases concerning routine activities. The releases should be typed, double-spaced, and include the name and daytime telephone number of someone who can provide further information. Black and white photographs will be considered for publication. Photos cannot be returned. The deadline for releases is the Monday before the desired publication date. Earlier submissions are appreciated. Publication dates cannot be guaranteed.

Send the releases to: Church Page, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.

although slipping slightly by two from the previous Congress. Methodists hold the second largest number of seats — 75 — down by one, while Episcopalians increased three — to 63.

Altogether, about 52 percent of Congress members belong to those three traditions. Baptists made up the fourth biggest denomination, they surpassed Presbyterians, whose number dropped four to 33.

The preliminary figures on affiliations of the New Congress were compiled by Rob Boston of Americans United for the Separation of Church and State in Washington.

In sixth place were Jews, who gained two members to a total of 39, while the next-placed Lutherans also gained two to a total of 25. The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) gained one to total four.

Other numerically unchanged contingents included: United Church of Christ, 13; Mormons, 11; Unitarian Universalists, 10; Eastern Orthodox, seven; Churches of Christ, five; Christian Scientists, two, and several other Protestant groups with one each.

Twenty-three Congress members, up one, were listed only as Protestant with no specified denomination, while five members, one more than previously, were listed as having no religious affiliation.

Bush, a lifelong Episcopalian, belongs to St. Martin's Episcopal Church in Houston, and attends various Episcopal churches in Washington, including the National Cathedral, where he will take part in a post-inaugural service Jan. 22.

Of the 39 presidents who have preceded him, there have been, besides the 11 other Episcopalians, the following: Six Presbyterians, four Methodists, three Congregationalists (now United Church of Christ) three Baptists, three members of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), two Dutch Reformed, two Quakers, two Unitarian Universalists and one Roman Catholic — John F. Kennedy.

Two presidents never affiliated with any church. One of them, Abraham Lincoln, was among the most religiously minded of all the presidents, while the other was the man who succeeded him after his assassination, Andrew Johnson.

St. Bartholomew Church's Adult Religious Awareness Committee will present a video on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the church library. Titled "Jesus As I Know Him," it is the second in a three-part series by Father John Powell. Refreshments will follow.

**Help is offered**  
Two support groups for divorced or separated Catholics are available in this area. Meetings are at St. Bernard Church Religious Education Center Library, 22 School St., Vernon, on alternate Tuesdays, including Jan. 17 and 31, Feb. 14 and 28 at 7:30 p.m. Another group meets each Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Holy Family Church Parish House, 25 Wall St., Hebron.

**Islam is explained**  
Mary Lahaj, a member of the Islamic community, will be the guest speaker Sunday at the Unitarian Universalist Society. East on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Her topic will be "The Five Pillars of Islam." Lahaj speaks frequently at interfaith activities. She is a student at Hartford Theological Seminary, where she is pursuing a master's degree in Islamic Studies and Christian-Muslim Relations. Tracy Serreze, flutist, will provide special music. Nursery care and youth religious education are offered at the same time.

**King is the topic**  
Concordia Lutheran Church will look at Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as a non-violent resistor during the 9:15 a.m. Christian Growth Hour on Sunday. The forum is between the worship services, which are at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

**Money is requested**  
The Armenian Church of the Holy Ascension in Trumbull has requested that members of other Connecticut churches send donations to help the victims of the Armenian earthquake. This tragedy killed more than 70,000 people and left between 300,000 and 500,000 injured and homeless. Checks payable to the Earthquake Fund, Armenian Church of the Holy Ascension, will be forwarded to appropriate agencies in Armenia, according to Father Untzang Nalbandian. The church is at 1460 Huntington Turnpike, Trumbull, 06611.

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## Church Bulletin Board

### Video to be presented

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## Thoughts

The Lord Jesus tells his children, "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal. Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal."

For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also. Take no thought for your life, what you shall eat or drink; nor yet for your body, what you shall put on. Is not the life more than meat, and the body than raiment? Behold the fowls of the air; for they sow not neither do they reap nor gather into barns; yet your heavenly Father feeds them. Are you not much better than they?

In my Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. If I go to prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there you may be also. Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him.

Rev. Ken Robinson  
Harvest Time Baptist Church

## MACC given challenge grant to raise funds for Fuel Bank

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

By Nancy Carr  
Executive Director

When the bottom dropped out of the thermometer that first bitter cold day in December, our good friends at the Savings Bank of Manchester called to offer once again a \$1,500 challenge grant to raise money for the MACC Fuel Bank. The MACC Fuel Bank provides small grants (always paid directly to the utility and oil companies), to low income Manchester-Bolton households with shut off notices or empty oil tanks who are not eligible for any other state or federal fuel assistance program.

Your generosity helps us "Keep Our Neighbors Warm." Contributions should be made out to the MACC Fuel Bank Challenge and are tax deductible. If you itemize, one more favor please. We ask that you help keep your neighbor warm by passing on the word that assistance is available. Remind your elderly friends and neighbors (many of who learned early in life to be frugal) that they should not turn their thermostats below 70 to save on the fuel bill. Frail elderly are particularly subject to hypothermia. For information on help with fuel bills, please call Beth at the MACC Department of Human Needs, 646-414. MACC not only administers the private fuel bank but is the local administrator of Operation Fuel grants to eligible households.

**WINSTIX IX "Building Community: One Body in Christ"** The annual Winter Festival of Congregations co-sponsored by CHRISCON, MACC and other religious organizations will be held at Asylum Hill Congregational Church, 814 Asylum St., Hartford, Saturday, Jan. 21. Bible Study with Rev. Dr. Robert Roberts, Executive Minister of American Baptist Churches, begins at 9:15 A.M. Workshop at 10:15 A.M. Worship with the Rev. Dr. David Read, nationally renowned author. Workshops include "Retreat, a Call to Wholeness" with Sister Florence Trahan, "Companions in Process," Pat Linnane, Archdeacon of Hartford; "Oh Where has the Magic of Marriage Gone?" Dr. Henry Millan; "Faith and Work," Mr. Robert Rogzeven and several workshops on building community. Registration fee for Bible Study and Workshops is \$6. Parking available at Asylum Hill and St. Joseph's Cathedral. Registration forms available at the MACC office or call the Christian Conference of Churches directly at 236-4281.

CHRISTMAS ANGELS — the children

## MACC News

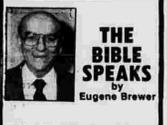
of the Religious Education School of Unitarian Universalist Society East who collects toys for our children; the Student Senate of Manchester Community College; the MACC Cover staff and particularly Bethany Barnick (Student Senate President) for their fundraising efforts for Seasonal Sharing; Bethany, special thanks for your assistance — Don Cowley, Doris Harris and Ruth McIntosh of North United Methodist.

Special Delivery to all our Seasonal Sharing Donors "I'm writing this letter, truly from my heart, to thank all the nice people who gave me a blessed Christmas. The lovely sweater and biscuits and groceries and fruit, please accept this short note because I don't know how to put in words my feelings, yours are all special. Thank you, thank you, thank you."

Recent Seasonal Sharing donors who have made Christmas so special include: Mary, Fay, Ed and Mary McKee; Roland Brunel and Elvie Johnson, William and Rosemary Shaw, Alice Cunniff, Alice Brown, Thomas and Elsie Cordeiro, Lenora Lepler, Paul and Marjorie Polks, Jim and Mary King, Robert Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. F. Heider, Mr. David Winfield McCormick, Albert and Mary Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. E. Heider, Mr. David Keith, James and Sharon Hamilton, George and Barbara Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lois Keen, Mr. and Mrs. David Hossler, Joan Troy, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kosterlitz, Mrs. Casperson, Marybeth and Elizabeth Mink, and Katherine Neer, Wilhelmina and Edward Marjory, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krolowski, Edith Minton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoker, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cornejo, Margaret Churchill, George Flavel, Rosemary Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowler, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sines.

Mary Chapman, also Harold and Erna Clendaniel, Elizabeth and Ernest Hughes, Dyer, Evelyn Clark, Robert and Vivian Tilden, Edna Lewis, Arline Moberg, Lotfram Construction Company, Lane Flooring Supplies, Inc. Robert and Marjorie Knight, Lois and Theodore Cummins, Charles and Doris Hold, Robert and Carolyn Ramsey, Walter and Karen Sikowski, Vivian Hanna, Elizabeth Sadowski, Eugene and Virginia Kelly, Susan Griffin, Angelo and John Gologos, Bernard and Corvyn Bentley, Susan Gray, Lise Sheu in memory of Walter Sheu, Kerwin and Harriet Seamer, Carlton and Lisa Cruff, Theodore and Ruth Chambers, Paul and Helen Dufelle, Russell and Charlotte Grams, John and Linda Robinson, John and Julia Metesco, Vito and A. R. Camball, Clarence and Alice Peterson, Marie and Karl Johnson, Jeanette, Bernice Johnson, Gordon and Doris Stevens, Francis, Katherine and Herbert Cole, Jr., Robert and Cecilia Harney, Charles and Dolores Lindsey, Mary and Joseph King, Mr. Henry and Mrs. Francis, Emily Boylston, Marjorie Knight, Larry and Susan Wilder, Wirth Verhe, Joseph and Alice Peterson, Marie and Karl Johnson, John and Jean McElweery, Elsie Marlowe and Martha Donachie, Jr., Virginia Kelly, St. Bartholomew Church, Agnes Sunday Products, Inc., Thierne Funeral Home, Inc., United Methodist Women of North Manchester Church, Kiwanis Club of Manchester, Robert and Marjorie Johnson, Joseph and Helma Donville, Dr. Robert Besser, Michael and Sheror Lutheron Church, Dolores of Elmwood Lutheron Church, Concetta Schuster, Robert Huels and Susan Burns.



**THE BIBLE SPEAKS**  
Eugene Brewer

It is evident from the repetition of the Old Testament sacrifices that they could not perfect those who offered them. There was a remembrance of sins every year. If there had been freedom from guilt through those offerings they would have ceased. (Hebrews 10:1-4)

Clearly the Biblical writer implied that Christ's once-for-all offering was to remove all consciousness of sin. Paul noted in Romans 6:6-7 that in a valid baptism we are united with Christ in his death. And "anyone who has died has been freed from sin."

A Christian is aware of his sins and is repentant. But he knows that he is continually cleansed by the merits of Jesus' sacrifice (1 John 1:7). Consequently he carries no sense of guilt. When we truly accept God's amazing grace we will not suffer the recurring anxiety of guilt. God never intended that we should.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Jan. 14, 1988 — 13

Manchester Herald

Pullout Section, Page 17  
Saturday, Jan. 14, 1989

FOCUS

Sleuth has Soviet 'body double'

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Manchester Herald



TV SLEUTH—Angela Lansbury, the British-born actress who plays Jessica Fletcher on the TV series "Murder She Wrote," has a body double in Moscow.

Actress Angela Lansbury has a twin sister in Moscow.

Her name is Olga Olegovna Tokareva, and she is an actress for the Soviet film agency Mosfilm.

A four-person film crew from Universal Studios in the United States was shooting in Moscow early last month for an upcoming episode of "Murder She Wrote," the CBS television series in which Lansbury stars. Tokareva, a "body double," was standing in for Lansbury for a scene shot outside the Kremlin Walls, On Prospect Marx in the center of Moscow.

Lansbury was not in Moscow.

"Murder She Wrote" is only the second U.S. television series to be shot in the Soviet Union, but Kevin G. Cremin, one of the show's directors, said that the ease of doing business here, as well as Moscow's beauty, should prove to be an attraction to other filmmakers.

"Head of the Class" was the first U.S. television series to shoot an episode in the Soviet Union. That episode aired earlier this season.

The episode of "Murder She Wrote" in Moscow is scheduled to be broadcast in February, Cremin said. He said that the scenes in Moscow would be combined with scenes shot in the United States in order to give the impression that all of the action had actually taken place in the Soviet Union.

Except for temperatures in the mid-teens and fifts, Cremin said, filming in Moscow posed no problems. Only four or five weeks passed between the time he first contacted Soviet officials and the shooting.

"My experience has been great," Cremin said. "The Soviets have been really terrific."

When Cremin read the script for the episode, he thought that it would be too difficult to shoot in Moscow. But after talking with people involved in the filming of "Head of the Class," he changed his mind. He said that changing attitudes in the Soviet Union and the United States are probably what has made it possible to shoot shows like "Murder She

Wrote" and "Head of the Class" here.

The Russian episode of "Murder She Wrote" is about the murder of a gravedigger that Jessica Fletcher, the character Lansbury plays, helps to solve. Fletcher is in Moscow for an international conference.

In the scene on a street called Prospect Marx, Cremin said, Lansbury is shown arriving and leaving for a building that is supposed to be the U.S. Embassy.

Though the embassy is actually located about 1 1/2 miles away, on Tchaikovsky Street, Cremin said that he chose to shoot the scene on Prospect Marx because that street is a broad one and because the Kremlin is located in the background. He doesn't think Americans will be able to tell the difference.

Tokareva, who has auburn hair but is younger than Lansbury, was chosen as a body double from several Soviet actresses because of her resemblance to Lansbury, Cremin said. A film and theater actress, she is affiliated with the Mosfilm Theater-Studio of Film Actresses.

Tokareva, 31, said that she took away only the best impression from her work with Cremin's crew. She said that the filming was carried out professionally and was done faster than is customary in the Soviet Union.

Though she said she was not familiar with Lansbury's work, she said she has heard of her.

Besides shooting on Prospect Marx, the crew filmed scenes at Moscow's Danilov Cemetery and other locations in the city.

Cremin said that only Soviet actors and actresses were used for the scenes shot here. He said that many other episodes of "Murder She Wrote" that take place in foreign countries are filmed in a similar fashion.

Andrew Yurkovsky, a reporter for the Manchester Herald, is working for a Moscow newspaper, Moskovskaya Pravda, in a three-month exchange sponsored by the New England Society of Newspaper Editors and the Union of Soviet Journalists. Moskovskaya Pravda is an official publication of the Communist party and the government for the city of Moscow.

Disturbed man's threat prompts toy gun crusade

By Richard De Alay  
Associated Press

BURBANK, Calif. — For the 17 months since a disturbed man walked onto the KNBC news set and pointed a toy gun at consumer reporter David Horowitz, he has waged a personal campaign against look-alike play weapons.

Horowitz, a 22-year veteran reporter who covered the Vietnam war for NBC, has had some of his longest days and nights wrangling with manufacturers and retailers over toy guns that look like the real thing.

It was just such a phony weapon, a Daisy BB pistol that looked like a Colt .45 automatic pistol, that Gary Stollman pointed at Horowitz on Aug. 18, 1987, as he demanded that Horowitz read a handwritten statement while on the air.

Horowitz complied, but the broadcast went nowhere after a few seconds because KNBC news director Tom Capra ordered the

station to "go to black" — shut down the broadcast signal.

I was lucky I had my reading glasses on," said Horowitz, referring to the bizarre, barely legible statement handed him by Stollman.

During the short time the incident was on the air, Horowitz calmly asked the name and hometown of Stollman, the son of a KNBC reporter whose contract was not renewed that summer.

"It was the only thing I could think of," Horowitz said, "also thought that if I could get out a few hints to police of who this was and where he was from, they could follow leads."

The broadcast journalist was questioned by Stollman about the sudden appearance of the "stand by" messages on studio monitors.

Technicians on strike at NBC at the time, and Horowitz told Stollman that while there were occasional difficulties, the station was still probably on the air.

The last lines of Stollman's note stated the gun he was holding was a harmless toy. When Horowitz read that, the 33-year-old man put the pistol down and was rushed by waiting police as news anchor John Beard grabbed the gun.

Stollman later was placed on three years of intensively supervised probation.

Horowitz, meanwhile, intensified a campaign he had already started against the marketing of realistic toy guns.

The effort, almost a second career, comes in addition to his consumer reporter job at KNBC and his syndicated "Fight Back" television show.

Burbank, the city where KNBC's studios are located, was the first locality to ban the sale of the toy guns, in August 1987. Los Angeles, Oakland and San Francisco followed suit. And in October of 1988, California Gov. George Deukmejian signed a statewide ban on the sale, manufacture and distribution of replica firearms.

But a few weeks after the state legislation was signed, Horowitz got a telephone call from Washington which told him all his personal campaigning was about to be crushed.

A congressional source told him that Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., had attached a rider to a late-session energy bill. The rider called for some parts of toy guns to be made of bright orange plastic, and the federal law would supersede the tougher state and local laws already passed.

"I took this very personally," said Horowitz, who has campaigned in 15 states and as many as 30 cities across the country. He also estimates he has received 75,000 pieces of mail over the months he has fought the toy guns.

Horowitz spent the next few days on the telephone. He said a toy manufacturer's representative returned his call. Neither did Dole, although members of his staff told Horowitz they are on the way to the impact the rider could have on state and local laws.

Horowitz said Sens. Alan Cranston and Pete Wilson and Rep. Mel Levine, all of California, helped frame compromise wording that leaves tougher state and local laws in effect.

The language about using bright orange plastic remained, and Horowitz has criticized it because fluorescent orange tape can make a real gun look like a toy or black paint can make a toy gun look real.

"But what I didn't want to see most of all was a bill that would have killed state and local legislation on guns," said Horowitz.

And he did get the pre-emption clause out of the bill.

Horowitz estimates the toy industry makes \$300 million annually from the sales of all types of toy guns.

"They tell me that kids want to play with toy guns and parents want to buy them. But the bottom line is bucks," he said. "I'm not saying kids shouldn't play with toy guns. But they should play with toy guns that look like toys."

Weddings

Edmondson-Kula

Janet Helen Kula, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Kula of Enfield, and Paul Richard Edmondson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Edmondson of Boston Turnpike, Coventry, were married Jan. 7 at Holy Family Church, Enfield.

The Rev. Francis Kerwan and the Rev. James Edmondson officiated.

Lauren Miller, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Christine Kula, Diane Kula, Bonnie Edmondson, Elizabeth Frechette, Lois Castonguay and Lauren Mackles.

Peter Edmondson, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Kenneth Kula, Gregory Kula, John Goldender, Mark Miller, Joseph Tomaneli and Charles McLaughlin.

The reception was at the Ramada Inn, East Windsor. The couple will make their home in Manchester.

The bride is a graduate of Enfield High School, the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of science degree and Central Connecticut State University with a master's in science degree. She is director of bands at John F. Kennedy Middle School in Enfield.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Coventry High School, Central Connecticut State University with a bachelor of science degree and the University of Maryland with a master's in science degree and his PhD. He is an instructor at East Conn. Columbia.



Mrs. Paul R. Edmondson

Petropulos-Tyler

Marion Helen Tyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil A. Tyler Jr. of 21 Comstock Road, and David J. Petropulos, son of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Petropulos of North Adams, Mass., were married Jan. 7 at South United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Dr. Shephard Johnson of South Methodist and The Rev. Frank Krakowski of St. James Church, officiated at the candlelight service.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Gail Awad was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Michael Piazza and Susie Ingersoll.

James Petropulos, brother of the groom, was best man. Joseph Santos was usher and ringbearers were Ryan Tyler and Keith Tyler, nephews of the bride.

After a reception at Glastonbury Hills Country Club the couple left on a wedding trip to St. Croix, Virgin Islands. They will make their home in Nashua, N.H.

The bride is a graduate of Kingswood-Oxford School, West Hartford and Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Drury High School, North Adams, Mass., and Northeastern University, Boston, Mass. He is employed by Henderson, Tully, C.P.A.'s.



Mrs. David J. Petropulos

Births

Ruiz, Roxanne Marie, daughter of Miguel A. and Maria Perez Ruiz of 281 Center St., was born Dec. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Luz and Francisco Perez of Bridgeport. Her paternal grandparents are Candida and David Ruiz of East Hartford. She has a brother, Gilberto Montanez, 5.

Paggioli, Xavier James, son of James and Caroline Cockerham Paggioli of 24 Tumblebrook Road, Bolton, was born Dec. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cockerham of Manchester and Mrs. Patricia Andreux of France. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paggioli of Cromwell and Norma O. Paggioli of Manchester. He has a brother, Alexander James, 14 months.

Danforth, Matthew Andrew, son of Michael and Lisa Irwin Danforth Sr. of 97 Summit St., was born Dec. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Janet and Walter Irwin of 97 Summit St. His paternal grandparents are Richard and Joyce Danforth of 108 Summit St. He has a brother, Michael Danforth Jr., 2.

Goodin, Holly Elizabeth, daughter of L. Bart and Patricia Dudzik Goodin of 51 Hemlock Point Drive, Coventry, was born Dec. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Masine Dudzik of 35 Oakland Terrace. Her paternal grandmother is Carole Hall of Mansfield. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

P. Bartlett of Ellington.

Chartier, Kalle Anne, daughter of James and Tracy Wagner Chartier of 44 Pioneer Circle, was born Dec. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Theodore C. Wagner of 22 Strant St. Her paternal grandparents are Evelyn and Raymond Chartier of 12 Bluefield Drive. She has a sister, Jennie Leo, 6.

Donnelly, Matthew James, son of James W. and Judith Franzosa Donnelly of North Windham, was born Dec. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are John and Catherine Franzosa of 12 Leo J. Lane. His paternal grandparents are James P. and Mary Donnelly of Somerville, Mass. His paternal great-grandmother is Bridget Aspell of Somerville, Mass. He has two sisters, Sarah, 11, and Katie, 7.

Schneider, Jonathan Pauly, son of Robert G. and Martha Pauly Schneider, 33 Wadsworth St., was born Dec. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Urban J. and Mary Pauly, Buffalo, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Robert P. and Mary Jane Schneider, Auburn, N.Y. He has two sisters, Jessica, 8, and Susan, 5.

Beckwith, Joshua Peter, son of Steven and Catherine Maneggia Beckwith of Mansfield Center, was born Dec. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Peter and Irene Maneggia of Route 6, Andover. His paternal grandparents are Dall Negro of Route 85, Hebron, and Peter Beckwith of East Dennis, Mass. He has a sister,

Erica Lynne, 3.

Cockerham, Leah Elizabeth, daughter of Donald and Deborah Detore Cockerham of Storrs, was born Dec. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Edward and Barbara Detore of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are John and Jean Cockerham of Manchester. Her maternal great-grandparents are Ann Rachel of Rhode Island and Fred and Annice Hollis of Florida. Her paternal great-grandparents are Robert and Eleanor Godden of Hartford. She has a sister, Lindsay Marie, 2 1/2.

Ireland, Kenneth Darryl, son of Ronald and Patricia Parysch Ireland of Ashford was born Dec. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Philip and Verna Ireland of Ashford.

Winiarskyj, Karina Elizabeth, daughter of Markian A. and Helen Pormanik Winiarskyj of 15 Earl St., was born Dec. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wolodymyr Pormanik of Staten Island, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wolodymyr Winiarskyj of Wehersfield.

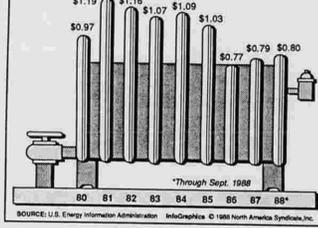
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Jim and JoAnn Klar 646-5115

FOCUS / Home

The comfortable price of U.S. residential heating oil

The price of residential heating oil in the U.S. was painfully high in the early 1980s, peaking in 1981 at an average of \$1.19 per gallon. More recently, heating oil prices have dropped from an average \$1.09 per gallon in 1984 to about 80 cents per gallon in 1988.

AVERAGE U.S. RETAIL PRICE OF RESIDENTIAL HEATING OIL, 1980-88 in dollars per gallon, excluding taxes.



Here's the Answer

QUESTION: Condensation seems to have occurred between two pieces of glass in our greenhouse. The whole unit is only about 10 months old. Is there any way this can be corrected?

ANSWERS: Not likely. A hole or crack must have allowed moisture to move between the pieces of glass. Since your unit is less than a year old, check your warranty. It may call for the replacement of glass that is not performing well.

QUESTION: Water is dripping from the cold water pipes in our basement. There does not appear to be any leak. Is this caused by condensation and is there anything we can do about it?

ANSWERS: If it is not a leak, it has to be condensation. When warm, moist air settles on a cold surface, such as the cold water pipes, condensation results. The way to end it is to cover the pipes with some kind of insulating material. Hardware stores and home centers sell various kinds of wind or fit around pipes. If you purchase the fit-around type, be sure it is the right size for your pipes. The material will keep the moisture from touching the pipes and thus prevent the condensation. Be sure the fittings as well as the pipes are covered.

QUESTION: We have a brick wall along one side of our driveway. It was painted about 10 years ago and now needs another painting. Can we paint right over the old covering or should we try to remove it?

ANSWERS: Removing the paint from the masonry wall would be a tough job. What you should do is to prepare the old surface as best you can, scraping off any loose paint. If the scraping does not work easily, then use a wire brush. If you use a latex paint, make sure it is formulated for use on masonry. After you have put on one coat, wait a few days to determine whether a second coat is necessary.

QUESTION: We intend to stain some unfinished furniture and then use regular varnish as the final coat. Is there some way to keep the ends from staining darker than the rest of the furniture, as happened to me a couple of years ago with some other furniture?

ANSWERS: If you are using regular varnish, first coat the ends with some shellac, diluted 50 percent with denatured alcohol. When the shellac is dry, sand it very, very lightly if there appear to be any irregularities in the surface. The stain then can be applied over the entire piece of furniture. You probably will need more than one coat of varnish.

QUESTION: To match some furniture we bought recently, we want to paint a piece of furniture that has a varnish finish. Is it necessary to take off all the old varnish?

ANSWERS: Generally, no. But if the finish is in very bad shape, it may be wise to take it off with a varnish remover. Follow the directions on the remover label as to how to wipe it after the varnish is off. Apply a sealer, and then remove it. But varnish need not be removed in most cases. Just be sure all glossy sections have been sanded and that all dirt and grease have been removed.

How to use a drill press

By Andy Lang The Associated Press

If you are just an occasional visitor to your home workshop, you are not likely to need a drill press. But if you spend a considerable amount of time there — if you make pieces of furniture or complete any projects requiring pinpoint accuracy in drilling — a drill press is certain to be one of your most valuable tools.

Thanks to the scores of attachments that can be fitted to a drill press, it can do many things besides drill holes in wood, metal or plastic. It can rout, sand, mortise, shape, grind, mix paint or almost anything you want to do in a workshop. Without being one of those so-called multi-purpose tools, it nevertheless comes close.

A drill press is stationary. It has a heavy base which holds an adjustable piece that controls the various operations a drill press can perform. The chuck holds bits of various sizes and kinds. When a hole must be drilled perfectly, with no deviation of any kind, the drill press can handle it. It is, above all, a precision tool.

Before you purchase a drill press, be sure your workshop has enough space. Every year, hundreds of homeowners purchase woodlands containing about 160 varieties of trees.

Arbor Day will be observed just about everywhere in the nation sometime this winter or spring. It is a day set aside for planting trees. Usually, the planting is done by schools and in civic ceremonies, but often, individuals also take part.

Arbor Day has also become a symbol for faith in the future, in many states, the day is proclaimed yearly by the governor or set by legislative action. In 1979, President Nixon signed a bill making the last Friday in April National Arbor Day.

Arbor Day observances may be sponsored by school officials, garden clubs, civic organizations and others, and may include tree plantings on school and church grounds, along streets, and in parks and other public places. Homeowners are encouraged to plant appropriate trees on their property.

Some recommended tree varieties for planting include oak, maple, hawthorn, crab apple and ginkgo. Your county agricultural extension service agent can recommend varieties for your area. Other suggestions include bald cypress, which is common in wet conditions, and flowering trees such as redbud and Bradford Pear.

Arbor Lodge, Morton's former home near Nebraska City, is a state park with 65 acres of

woodlands containing about 160 varieties of trees. You may wish to observe Arbor Day by planting a tree indoors. With proper care, a container tree can provide pleasure and beauty for years. For home or office decoration, plant a Norfolk Island pine, indoor oak, India rubber, weeping fig or sentry palm. A monstera, which can endure a variety of temperatures, is easy to tend.

The Norfolk pine grows at the rate of only 3 to 6 inches a year indoors. Also easy to care for are the umbrella tree, Paradise palm and weeping fig.

When selecting a planter for an indoor plant, pick one about 2 inches wider than the tree's root ball. Leave space at the top for watering.

Water and fertilize container-planted trees regularly, more often than you would outdoor trees. The roots of indoor trees are more confined, so they need water and fertilizer more often.

Outdoors, avoid planting fast-growing species. Mix small and large trees, and plant a dogwood or redbud on your lawn. To supply dense shade, plant sugar maple, white oak, linden, beech, American ash or horse-chestnut. For moderate shade, choose a pin oak, red oak, red maple, sweet gum, white ash. Also good are elm, thornless honey locust and hackberry.

Not only do trees provide lumber and paper, they purify and beautify, too.

How to use a drill press

On The House

With any kind of drill, portable or stationary, some of us may use the same bit for several different operations simply because we don't want to be bothered with changing it. It's a bad habit. The way to avoid it is not to start the practice in the first place. At the same time, use the proper clamps and hold-downs when required, not only to prevent accidents but to achieve precise results.

You should not use too much pressure when making holes in wood. Use just enough pressure to keep the bit cutting properly. Should there be some resistance, back the bit out of the hole, otherwise it will overheat. This sometimes occurs when you are drilling into hardwood. When the directions call for using a certain drill speed, do it. As a general rule, the larger the bits, the slower the speeds.

One way to keep from splintering the wood when the bit breaks through the wood is to place a piece of scrap wood under the work. Then drill through the main piece of material and the scrap wood. If any splintering occurs, it will be on the scrap wood.

You can get a drill in a floor model or one that fits on a bench. If you buy a bench model, place it at the end of the workbench. In that way, the drill head can be turned out over the floor, making it, in effect, a floor model.

Indoor and outdoor trees

Weeders Guide

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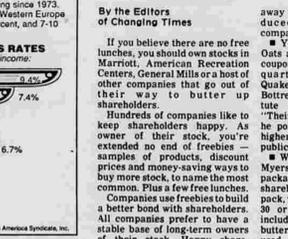
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Not only do trees provide lumber and paper, they purify and beautify, too.

FOCUS / Money

U.S. savings rate drops

In 1987, the personal savings rate in the U.S. was only 3 percent of disposable income, an all-time low, and had been falling since 1973. This is in sharp contrast to Japan and Western Europe, where savings rates averaged 15 percent, and 7-10 percent respectively in 1987.



Tax Adviser

By George Smith

QUESTION: The company whose stock I owned went bankrupt this year. The brokerage firm told me that the company no longer exists and that I cannot sell my stock because it has no value. Where would I write off this stock loss on my income tax return?

ANSWERS: Corporate stock that becomes worthless during the tax year is treated as though it was sold on the last day of the tax year. The loss would go on Schedule D, Capital Gains and Losses, which is filed with Form 1040.

QUESTION: My husband and I just got married last month. We're fresh out of school with very little income. We don't have enough deductions to itemize and we don't have any children yet. Can we file the simple form 1040EZ?

ANSWERS: Sorry, it says right at the top of Form 1040EZ: Income Tax Return for Single Filers With No Dependents. Along with marriage comes more responsibilities. You'll have to file Form 1040 or Form 1040 for 1988.

QUESTION: What are the current IRS interest rates for underpayment of income taxes?

ANSWERS: The interest rates for underpayment and overpayment of income taxes are 10 percent and 9 percent, respectively, for the calendar quarter beginning July 1 and ending Sept. 30, 1988. These rates have been in effect since April 1. For the underpayment rate this year, the overpayment rate was 10 percent.

QUESTION: I changed jobs in 1988 so I will receive two W-2s this year. The FICA tax withheld by my former and present employers exceeds the limit for 1988. How can I get the excess refunded?

ANSWERS: If your Social Security withheld for 1988 exceeds the limit because you had two more employers, there definitely is some good news for you. It is called "money in your pocket."

Send your questions to: The Tax Adviser, George W. Smith & Co., P.C., 29229 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, Mich. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

FOCUS / Money

Lots of free lunches, gifts awaiting some shareholders

By the Editors of Changing Times

If you believe there are no free lunches, you should own stocks in Marriott, American Recreation Centers, General Mills or a host of other companies that go out of their way to butter up shareholders.

Hundreds of companies like to keep shareholders happy. As owner of their stock, you're extended no end of freebies — samples of products, discount prices and money-saving ways to buy more stock, to name the most common. Plus a few free lunches. Companies use freebies to build a better bond with shareholders. All companies prefer to have a stable base of long-term owners of their stock. Happy shareholders buy that firm's products and services and are disposed to stand by management in proxy votes. Plus, in the case of dividend reinvestment, existing shareholders become an inexpensive source of new capital.

One thing to keep in mind: To take advantage of these extras, you often must hold the stock in your own name, rather than in the "street" name of your brokerage. The following are several of the friendly gestures corporations make toward their owners.

■ A Marriott room. The huge chain gives shareholders discounts of up to 50 percent at more than 100 of its hotels, including U.S. and European resort locations. The number of rooms available is restricted, so you should make reservations early.

■ This lane is yours. American Recreation Centers gives holders of at least 300 shares annual passes good for unlimited bowling on available lanes in California and Texas during open-bowling hours.

■ Plug them in. Circuit City and Tandy provide 10 percent discounts on their electronic products, which range from personal computers and telephone answering machines to camcorders and audio equipment. Shareholders with stock in a street name can claim the discount upon proof of stock ownership.

■ Holiday goodies. General Mills, Kimberly-Clark, 3M Corp. and Scott Paper will ship gift boxes of products at a discounted price to people on a shareholder's gift list. The products are a bit prosaic: tissue, tape, ribbons, paper towels and party napkins. For example, Pfizer mails shareholders a gift catalog offering discounts of up to 85 percent on some Coty cosmetics and toiletries.

■ The doll raffle. American Family Corp. uses a giveaway to keep its lists of shareholders and securities analysts up-to-date. Everyone responding to its annual address letter is eligible to participate in a drawing to give

away 100 Japanese dolls produced by the insurance company.

You get it wholesale. Quaker Oats and PepsiCo send discount coupons for their products with quarterly dividend checks. Quaker Oats spokesman Ron Bottrill says shareholders constitute a loyal customer base. "Their coupon redemption rate," he points out, "is substantially higher than that of the general public."

Welcome aboard. Bristol-Myers and H.J. Heinz send packages of their products to new shareholders. The Heinz gift pack, which goes to new owners of 30 or more shares, this year includes a pottery crock of apple butter patterned after a crock used early in the company's history.

Perhaps the most widespread courtesy is the dividend reinvestment plan, or DRIP. Those allow you to use your quarterly dividends to buy more shares of stock. Because such stock comes from the corporate treasury, there's no brokerage commission. Most DRIPs provide for the company to buy back these shares directly, too. Of the more than 1,000 companies with DRIPs, a handful knock 3-5 percent off the price when you reinvest dividends.

The most generous plan of all is that of Acme Electric, a maker of power-conversion equipment that discounts its stock price 10 percent to reinvestors. And lots of these companies let stockholders buy additional shares at regular intervals — again free of commis-

sions (although not at a discount). The beauty of DRIPs is that over time the size of your shareholdings compounds. The next time a dividend is issued, the shares you bought at the last dividend date will be buying still more shares, and so on into infinity. A DRIP is perhaps the most effortless way to get rich slowly that was ever bestowed on shareholders.

The place to chow down is the annual shareholders' meeting, where at least a few companies still lay out a spread. Campbell Soup has a buffet featuring its products (including Poppoeridge Farm baked goods) after the meeting adjourns. PepsiCo hands out coupons that can be redeemed for a meal at one of its Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants.

Ogden Corp. and Marriott serve continental breakfasts, and once a year Ogden hosts "information day" meetings between shareholders and the company's vice-presidents, at which lunch is served. A great many other companies will stand you up to doughnuts and coffee before their annual meetings. But the heyday of the free lunch is over, reports corporate gadfly Lewis Gilbert, 80, who has probably attended more annual meetings than any other living person. "It got so bad at AT&T," recalls Gilbert, "that people came for lunch but wouldn't stick around for the meeting." So AT&T canceled lunch.

Also, corporate freebies of all sorts are harder to come by today. Maybe that's as it should be.

The CD sweepstakes

Right now, savers hold the power of the purse. Nobody knows for sure, but the national total of at least \$200 billion of certificates of deposit up for renewal could soon be a record. One year CDs were the people's choice after the 1987 stock market crash. Five years ago, banks and savings and loans soaked up bushels of dollars in 60-month deposits when interest rates topped 12 percent.

where this money goes next is of intense interest to the financial industry. Mutual fund and broker, starved for business since Black Monday, see signs it's headed their way. Deposits are up 10 percent in seven months, reports "100 Highest Yields," a newsletter in North Palm Beach, Fla. The richest six-month CD earned an effective yield of nearly 8.7 percent.

Money-market funds are suddenly flush with cash,

much of it from CDs, and Dreyer thinks it will eventually move on to stocks and bonds. Edward Treichel, investment strategist for Van Kampen Merritt, a municipal-bond firm in Lisle, Ill., predicts a boost for municipals — a shift that makes sense if interest rates creep lower a year hence.

But banks will win the sweepstakes, at least initially. Investors show no desire to reenter the stock market in big numbers. Inertia also favors the banks. It's always simpler to postpone a decision. And CD rates aren't that low. One year deposits are the highest paying banks and S&I's had an effective annual yield of 8.8 percent. So it appears in seven months, reports "100 Highest Yields," a newsletter in North Palm Beach, Fla. The richest six-month CD earned an effective yield of nearly 8.7 percent.

— Changing Times magazine





THE GRIZZLEWELLS by Bill Schorr



LIL ABNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Draue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Saxon



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



Puzzles

ACROSS 4 Football coach — Paraglyph 1 — ease 5 Sacked pictures 11 Of nerves 13 Fanatic 14 Deny 15 Come 16 Unit of work 17 Decimal unit 19 Horse doctor, for short 20 Woodwind instrument 22 Slide on snow 23 Swamps 24 Show a decline 26 Species group 28 Before Wind 30 Rusted in char 31 Horse relative 32 Child 33 Evenings 36 Lump in yarn 39 Reputation 40 Believer in anism 42 Pertaining to an age 44 Mouth part 45 Victory symbol 46 Ms. in Madrid 47 Former student 50 Seats 53 Refit factory 54 Singing insect 55 Paradise 56 Adolescence

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE G E E R D E M Q U A E N E D E M O P S A R I D S I O T T E G O D U E S T E N T O R E E N E R G U M M E R S P O R T L U V I S O A R S P U R E L Y M N Y T T E L L I N A T A L E V I N C E R H O E S K I T E N N I N G O U S I Y A R E T I E S D U S I Y L E T E M M A T O N I L E S N V A N E Y E S

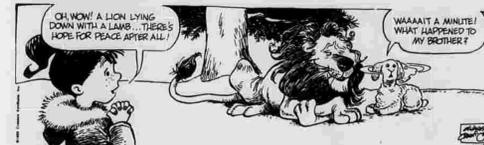
DOWN 1 Hidden 2 Ogled 3 Small sailing vessel

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

CROAH SCOTI THELLA ENVAKE

ANSWER: THE "CROAH" (Answers Monday) Yesterday's Jumble: POACH FINNY HAGGLE WEASEL

McCALL OF THE WILD by Dumas & Crawford



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dix Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



Astrograph

Jan. 15, 1989 In the year ahead you may receive proposals for interesting enterprises from several sources. Explore those advanced by people whose goals parallel your own. Shun materialistic schemes. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A friend who always likes to plan for others should spend their leisure time trying to cook you into an activity today you dislike. If you don't want to participate, say no. 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 44101-0428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You'll be an easy person to get along with today as long as the world treats you kindly. However, if you have an abrasive experience, you might take your anger out on the wrong people. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) It's best not to discuss a new development about which you feel very optimistic with a pessimistic friend today. This person's evaluation of the matter could implant negative thoughts. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try not to let your money burn a hole in your purse today. If you have accumulated a little extra, keep it for a rainy day instead of wasting it on a drink. SAĞTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Before attempting a difficult task today, try to determine in advance exactly what needs going. A lack of method thinking for you. Should their decisions not serve your best interests, you'll have only yourself to blame. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Let your compassionate indications rule your actions today. Strive to be helpful to everyone, even a person who has been unappreciative of your efforts in the past. CANCER (June 21-July 22) At a gathering with friends today, don't be the one who introduces volatile subjects as topics for conversation. What starts out as a fun get-together could turn into a serious debating society. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your luck may only carry you so far today. However, being considerate of others will earn you their gratitude and they will be able to help you where luck for fortune falls. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is opportunity around you today, but your attitude might be unduly pessimistic. Try to be optimistically expectant instead of waiting for the worst. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Look beyond the bridge of your nose in your commercial dealings today. If your perspective is too restricted, what appears good to you now might be a bummer in the long run. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's best to avoid an arrangement today where you may have to depend too heavily on someone who never measures up to your expectations. Try to do what needs doing on your own. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you fail to think for yourself today, people with whom you'll be involved might do your thinking for you. Should their decisions

Bridge

BRIDGE NORTH 130-88 WEST 100-72 EAST 100-72 SOUTH 100-72

By James Jacoby English expert Sally Horton has a simple Bats bridge tip. "Conceal the queen of trumps, the defenders may think they have it." The chances to apply this advice may be somewhat rare.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER E X V O P N B J C Q C G C B A G I M Z L M H M O C B J C N W B C M J G B R M N G R M I W B W E C G W M Y M G G M Z E I P M O . . . O B Y M G O A O B C G PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Immature artists imitate. Mature artists steal." — Lionel Trolling.



FOCUS / Entertainment

He plays the role as written

By Bob Thomas  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — You might expect an intensely serious actor such as John Malkovich to delve into 18th century French history in order to play a decadent aristocrat in "Dangerous Liaisons."



AMORAL ROGUE — John Malkovich plays the role of a decadent aristocrat in "Dangerous Liaisons."

"Mostly you just play the part as written," he admits. "People's behavior and the way they view the world and their very actions are just in the writing. Study the character's motivations and history. Not for me. A afraid not."

"Dangerous Liaisons" is based on Choderlos De Laclos' scandalous 1782 novel and Christopher Hampton's modern play "Les Liaisons Dangereuses." Malkovich as the unscrupulous Valmont, connives with Glenn Close, another sex-obsessed aristocrat in bedroom games that ruin the lives of several people.

Cinema

**HARTFORD** — Women on the Verge (R) Review: Breakdown (R) Set and Sun 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:10 — We the Living (G) Set and Sun 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:10 — Another Woman (PG) Set and Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45 — Scrooged (PG-13) Set and Sun 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30

**MANCHESTER** — US Thrillers Best — Scrooged (PG-13) Set and Sun 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30 — Ernest Saves Christmas (PG) Set and Sun 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30 — Ali (PG-13) Set and Sun 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30 — Heavy Metal (R) Set and Sun 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30

**VERNON** — Scrooged (PG-13) Set and Sun 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30 — My Stepmother Is an Alien (PG-13) Set and Sun 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30 — Ernest Saves Christmas (PG) Set and Sun 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30

**WILMANTIC** — The Christmas Twins (PG) Set and Sun 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30 — The Noted Gun (PG-13) Set and Sun 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30

Sassy Bette Midler the only bright spot in hybrid 'Beaches'

Filmmeter  
Robert DiMatteo

BEACHES (PG-13) From her very first scene, Bette Midler takes 'this movie' puts it in her pocket, and never gives it back. Playing a movie star who makes up in charm and chutzpah what she lacks in perfect looks, Bette is at her sassy best. If, while watching her recent wacky comedy role, you've wondered what happened to the heart-on-her-sleeve Midler of "The Rose," this movie shows you she's alive and well.

ALAS, most of "Beaches" is dead on arrival. It's a shameless hybrid of that women's picture weeper "Old Acquaintance," "Rich and Famous" (the remake of "Acquaintance"), "Turning Point" and "Terms of Endearment."

BARBARA HERSHEY — fresh from plastic surgery that makes her look more perfectly beautiful, but also less interesting — costars as Bette's opposite number a sleek WASP princess who becomes an earnest, successful ACLU lawyer.

Following the friendship of these two very different women from childhood on, "Beaches" finally arrives at one of those tear-jerker climaxes that depending on your tolerance for manipulation, will either warm your heart or make you retch.

FOCUS / Hobbies

Collectors' Corner  
Russ MacKendrick

New publication worth the price

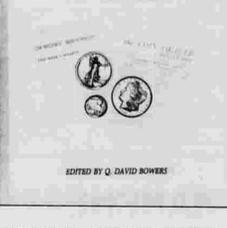
A real numismatic gem has just come off the press. It's a 327-page book entitled "The Coin Dealer Newsletter: A Study in Rare Coin Price Performance 1963-1988."

Do not be alarmed — it is not a compilation of mad-cap values for things you never hope to see. Rather it's a broad-based survey covering 25 years of wholesale operations over the entire spectrum of numismatology.

Ever notice when you walk into a coin shop with a problem the dealer will pull something from a back shelf, go into the silence, then come up with an end-of-the-argument answer? He's been looking at a copy of the Coin Dealer Newsletter, the so-called GreySheet, that comes out every week to report on what is flying. It is not restricted to the trade, but the tab of \$88 a year keeps away the uninvolved. It carries a note stating that the prices are taken from dealer-to-dealer transactions.

A typical GreySheet will open with news of a recent auction and comments on the market for cents, nickels, dimes, quarters and so forth. You will find bid-and-ask prices for silver and gold commemoratives in grades of XF-AU through MS-65. Then bright uncirculated rolls, by year, with the top keys omitted. They are priced elsewhere at singles.

THE COIN DEALER NEWSLETTER  
A STUDY IN RARE COIN PRICE PERFORMANCE  
1963-1988



NEW BOOK — "Coin Dealer Newsletter" is a broad-based survey covering 25 years of wholesale operations over the whole scale of numismatology.

We can find ourselves again in the middle of the Bankie Hunt silver flurry, the gold rush and the ill-advised Carson City sales. Then for December 1980 "crashing bullion prices." In December, 1981 "We can't believe... that the President signed a bill, that put hundreds of people in the coin business out of work."

Can we get a calming overview of past whimsies and manias to help us survive the present-day MS-60-whatever disease with its newest complication called "slabbing," whereby a coin is entombed in plastic, making a valuable coin into a valuable piece of junk.

This indispensable book, edited by Dave Bowers, can be had in soft cover for \$39.95 or deluxe hardcover for \$49.95. (Add \$2 for delivery.) Address: "Coin Dealer Newsletter Book," Bowers and Merens Publications, Box 1224, Wolfeboro, N.H. 03894.

'Big Shot' photos being taught again

Camera Angles  
By Sandy Colton  
The Associated Press

Way back in the '50s, long before the popularity of electronic flash units, we photographers used flashbulbs to illuminate our subjects.

On most assignments, we used small bulbs called "peanuts." There were also bulbs the size of regular light bulbs that gave more light and could be used to light up a greater area. At the time, most of us carried one or more extension flash units so that we could create our own lighting effect or light a larger area.

Another time, in Japan, I was asked to take a photo of a red rock in a small Japanese garden. In daylight, telephone wires and poles were visible in the background, detracting from the beauty of the rock and garden. I decided to take the photo at night, again using the painting technique. The distracting wires and poles became black background and the rock stood out like a gem.

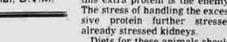
I'm glad to see that at least one institute of higher learning, the Rochester Institute of Technology, is teaching some of the "Big Shot" techniques, using simple electronic flash units. This past year, students in the Department of Biomedical Photographic Communication chose the George Eastman House for their subject.

Too much protein is harmful to animals

Dog and cats are classified as meat eaters. Actually, their dietary capability is close to humans — meat and plant eaters. If fact, their nutritional requirements are satisfied by diets similar to ours.

It's true that cats have more protein requirements, especially in their meat. But it's also a fact that many pets are fed too much protein. Recommended diets vary from 6% to 18% or more protein, according to digestibility, stage of growth, age and health conditions. Few if any of the diets produced by leading pet food companies need protein supplementation and some of the exotic ones may actually be too high. Yet some owners add chicken, eggs, cottage cheese, tuna fish, steak and even lobster to their pets' palates.

Pet Forum  
Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.



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

Camera Angles

In the years that followed, Sylvania created more "Big Shots." Some used the "painting with light" technique, while others used a great many flashbulbs wired together to go off in synchronization with the camera.

As a young photographer, I learned much from those "Big Shots." My first attempt at making one was photographing a C-46 aircraft that had crashed. The crew had bailed out in a snowstorm and the plane had come down in a field. It was night, with no streetlights or other lights around, and the wreckage was strewn as far as 200 yards away.

Using lights from a jeep to focus and compose the picture, I set the camera up on a tripod, set the lens at f8, and turned off the lights. I instructed an assistant to open the lens when I called out and to close it as soon as the flash went off. Then, armed with a supply of about 60 flashbulbs, I set off to walk around the wreck, lighting it up one side and back down the other. To my delight, the photo turned out beautifully. Each piece of wreckage stood out brilliantly against the black background.

Nice shot, gang — keep it up! But how are you going to top this one next year?

FOCUS / Music

- Hot singles**
- "Two Hearts" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
  - "Don't Rush Me" Taylor Dayne (Arista)
  - "Armageddon It" Def Leppard (Mercury)
  - "My Prerogative" Bobby Brown (MCA)
  - "When I'm With You" Sheriff (Capitol)
  - "Every Rose Has Its Thorn" Poison (Enigma)
  - "Smooth Criminal" Michael Jackson (Epic)
  - "The Way You Love Me" Karyn White (Warner Bros.)
  - "When the Children Cry" White Lion (Atlantic)
  - "Put a Little Love In Your Heart" A. Lennox & A. Green (A&M)
- Top LPs**
- "Don't Be Cruel" Bobby Brown (MCA)-Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
  - "Appetite for Destruction" Guns N' Roses (Geffen)-Platinum
  - "Open Up and Say Ahh" Poison (Enigma)-Platinum
  - "New Jersey" Bon Jovi (Mercury)-Platinum
  - "Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury)-Platinum
  - "Giving You the Best That I Got" Anita Baker (Elektra)-Platinum
  - "Traveling Wilburys" Traveling Wilburys (Wilbury)-Platinum
  - "Cocktail" Soundtrack (Elektra)-Platinum
  - "Rattle and Hum" U2 (Island)-Platinum
  - "Guns N' Roses" (A&M)
- Country singles**
- "She's Crazy For Leaving" Rodney Crowell (Columbia)
  - "Deeper Than the Holler" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
  - "What I'd Say" Earl Thomas Conley (MCA)
  - "Song of the South" Alabama (RCA)
  - "All the Reasons Why" Highway 101 (Warner Bros.)
  - "Burnin' a Hole in My Heart" Skip Ewing (MCA)
  - "Hold On a Little Longer" Steve Wariner (MCA)
  - "Big Wheels in the Moonlight" Dan Seals (Capitol)
  - "I Sang Dixie" Dwight Yoakam (Rykoff)
  - "Life As We Knew It" Kathy Mattea (Mercury)
- Adult singles**
- "Two Hearts" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
  - "As Long As You Follow" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
  - "Put a Little Love In Your Heart" A. Lennox & A. Green (A&M)
  - "I Remember Holding You" Boys Club (MCA)
  - "Holding On" Steve Winwood (Virgin)
  - "Silhouette" Kenny G. (Arista)
  - "New Day For You" Basia (Epic)
  - "Waiting for a Star to Fall" Boy Meets Girl (RCA)
  - "Soul Searchin'" Glenn Frey (MCA)
  - "Turn Back the Clock" Johnny Hates Jazz (Virgin)
- Compact discs**
- "Traveling Wilburys" Traveling Wilburys (Wilbury)
  - "Rattle and Hum" U2 (Island)
  - "Shooting Rubberbands at the Stars" Edie Brickell & New Bohemians (Geffen)
  - "Giving You the Best That I Got" Anita Baker (Elektra)
  - "Delicate Sound of Thunder" Pink Floyd (Columbia)
  - "Greatest Hits" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
  - "Silhouette" Kenny G. (Arista)
  - "Green" R.E.M. (Warner Bros.)
  - "Journey's Greatest Hits" Journey (Columbia)
  - "American Dream" Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young (Atlantic)

**This Week's Feature:**

**NEW DOWNTOWN WESTERN UNION OFFICE**



Pictured left to right, Maryanne Kulas Service Representative for Western Union with new W.U. agents, Harold Brooks, Ken Burkamp & Anne Burkamp.

For money orders, telegrams all Western Union Services

**Inside 643-1442**

**THE MANCHESTER MALL**  
811 Main St.

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• SAFETY GLASS • BATHUB ENCLOSURES • ETC.

FOCUS / Books

The essay is alive and well

THE BEST AMERICAN ESSAYS 1988. Edited by Annie Dillard. Ticknor & Fields. 328 Pages. \$17.95.

The essay, that hardy literary form that continues to survive despite years of neglect, seems to be on the rise.

Numerous books of essays have been published in recent days and this collection of 40 is among the latest. Why the essay is making a comeback isn't known for sure, but one reason may be the versatility it offers writers.

As editor Annie Dillard observes in her introduction: "The essay is, and has been, all over the map. There's nothing you cannot do with it; no subject

Best Sellers

- FICTION**
- "The Sands of Time." Sidney Sheldon
  - "The Cardinal of the Kremlin." Tom Clancy
  - "The Queen of the Damned." Anne Rice
  - "Alaska." James Michener
  - "One." Richard Bach
  - "Rivals." Janet Dalley
  - "Dragonsdawn." Anne McCaffrey
  - "A Season in Hell." Jack Higgins
  - "Final Flight." Stephen Coonts
  - "Spock's World." Diane Duane
- NON-FICTION**
- "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten." Robert Fulghum
  - "Child Star." Shirley Temple Black
  - "Gracie." George Burns
  - "A Brief History of Time." Stephen Hawking
  - "The 8-Week Cholesterol Cure." Robert E. Kowalski
  - "Chronicle of the 20th Century." Clifton Daniel
  - "The Dictionary of Cultural Literacy." E.D. Hirsch
  - "All You Can Do Is All You Can Do." A.L. Williams
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AP Books Editor

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If your business "HAS IT", Let everyone know!! Be a part of this page 6-4-3-2-7-1-1

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FOCUS / Senior Citizens

Videotaping for older persons

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

By Jeannette Cove Director

Seniors interested in learning the art of videotaping for personal use and for cable television production by and for older persons can find how to get involved by attending a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 8, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The meeting will focus on the needs and interests of older persons and what training is available.

The program will include a 20-minute videotape which shows older persons around the country who are producing successful TV programs for older persons in their community. Dan McNamara from Cox Cable TV will discuss what is involved. A discussion will follow on the feasibility of producing such a program and determining the level of interest. If you are interested, please call the center, 647-3211.

Classes: Quilting I — Monday from 1 to 3 p.m. Quilting II — Monday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Quilting students are requested to bring the following items to class: needles, thread, common pins, thimble, scissors, pencil, ruler, large notebook, cardboard (back of cereal box is fine), 1/4 yard each of two colors material, 1 yard muslin.

Padded Photo Album — Begins Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Exercise "Cleo" — Begins Tuesday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and Friday from 11 to noon.

Driver's Education — Tuesday and Wednesday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. The instructors will be Harry Reinhorn and Irwin Lloyd.

Ceramics — Begins Monday, Jan. 23, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The class will also be held on Fridays.

Oil Painting — Begins Tuesday, Jan. 31, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Basketweaving (Intermediate) — Begins Tuesday, Jan. 31, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Basketweaving (Advanced) — Begins Thursday, Feb. 2, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Canning — Begins Wednesday, Feb. 1, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Exercise "Rose" — Begins Feb. 6 and will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Social Security

QUESTION: I'll be 65 shortly and I plan on applying for benefits. What documents will I need to bring with me when I do?

ANSWER: You'll need your Social Security number, and proof of birth. You'll also need your W-2 form for the last year, or if you're self-employed, a copy of your last tax return. If your wife will be receiving benefits on your record, you'll need her Social Security number, proof of birth, and proof of her birth certificate. And if any other dependents will be receiving benefits on your earnings records, you'll need their birth records, too. Be sure to apply for benefit

Senior Citizens

MISCELLANY: Seniors are encouraged to attend the video presentation entitled "Processing Your Medicare Forms." The video is a step by step illustration on how to complete your Medicare forms. The program is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 10 a.m. If interested, please call the center to register.

RE SCHEDULED: Educational meeting of the Alzheimer Support Group program. The program will be held Feb. 1 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Attorney George Bickford who will speak on "Eligibility Requirements for Participation in Title 19." For more information, please contact Louise Lettan at the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc. at 647-1481.

THURSDAY PROGRAMS: Jan. 19 — Roland Chircoe — Manchester Community College Professor — will do a musical presentation on the Big Band Era.

Jan. 26 — Presentation on Probate with Attorney Jacqueline Wilson.

TRIPS: Feb. 1 — Coachlight's "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." The bus is full. Call the center to be placed on a waiting list.

Feb. 12 to 13 — Atlantic City "Caesar's Casino." The cost of the trip is \$78 per person double occupancy. Sign up Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

March 5 and 6 — Lily Langtree and Philly Flower Show. The cost of the trip is \$144 per person double occupancy. Final payment due Feb. 10.

March 13 — St. Patrick's Day Party at Strawberry Tavern, West Spring field, Mass. The cost is \$31.50 per person. Sign up Feb. 10.

April 4 — Rockingham Race Track. The cost is \$29 per person. Sign up Feb. 6.

ONGOING ACTIVITIES: MONDAY: Closed for the holiday.

TUESDAY: Square dancing, 10 a.m.; grocery shopping (Stop & Shop). Call a day in advance for ride; non-grocery shopping (Bradlees), call a day in advance for ride; exercise with "Cleo", 1:30 p.m.; driver's education, 12:30 to 4

WEDNESDAY: Pinochle, 9:30 a.m.; Friendship Circle, 10 a.m.; arts & crafts, 12:30 p.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; western civilization, 1:45 p.m.; driver's education, 12:30 to 4 p.m.

THURSDAY: orchestra rehearsal, 9 a.m.; lunch, 11:45 a.m.; program, 12:30 p.m.

FRIDAY: bingo, 10 a.m.; setback, 12:30 p.m.; exercise with "Cleo", 11 a.m.

CLINICS: There will be a blood pressure clinic for those individuals whose last names begin with the letters L through Z on Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Legal Aid will be available by appointment on Thursday by appointment. Call 647-3211 to make an appointment.

PEOPLE

Star is bi-continental

NEW YORK (AP) — Candice Bergen, star of the successful new CBS series "Murphy Brown," has a lifestyle that is not just bi-coastal, it's bi-continental.

While filming the show, Bergen lives in Los Angeles with her 3-year-old daughter, Chloe. But the rest of the time, she and her husband, film director Louis Malle, live in New York and Malle's estate in the south of France.

"It's the kind of place where the most exciting thing is to watch the tomatoes grow," Bergen said in the February issue of Vanity Fair, referring to a stay in France last summer during the writers' strike.

"But it was such an important summer for us because of how much that house now means in terms of a refuge."

Montana surprises surgeon

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — The surgeon who performed a career-saving operation on Joe Montana's back said he is surprised the San Francisco 49ers quarterback is still playing.

"I frankly felt he would have done himself in by now," Arthur White said Thursday. "It's amazing, simply amazing."

But White, in an interview in The (Oakland) Tribune, also said he fears advancing arthritis is putting the Super Bowl-bound Montana closer to an injury that could end his football-playing days.

Montana, 32, who had a ruptured disk removed in September 1986, is "eating up the years really fast," said White, medical director of the Spine Care Medical Group in Daly City.

Downey wants casino

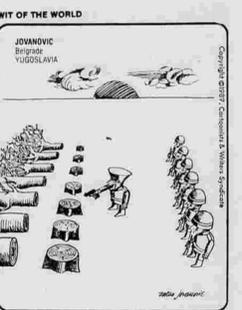
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Confrontational television talk show host Morton Downey Jr. wants to buy a New Jersey casino to make it "the casino capital of the blue-collar crowd."

"I love Atlantic City," he said Wednesday. "And I'd like to see blue-collar America have its own casino."

Downey insists that he and his investment group are financially capable of making the deal for Del Webb's Claridge Casino Hotel, which is owned by a partnership of international companies.

Downey said if he is selected as buyer, he would move to the 24th floor of the hotel with his bride-to-be, Lori Krebs, and would tape many of his syndicated talk shows in the hotel.

This column is prepared by the East Hartford office of the Social Security Administration. Questions should be sent to: Social Security, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester 06040.



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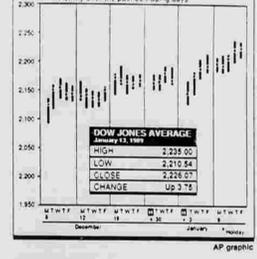
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BUSINESS

MARKET REPORT



In Brief

Dinner set for Hutchinson

John J. Hutchinson, formerly of Manchester, will be honored at a retirement dinner Feb. 9 at the Chez Joseph in Agawam, Mass. Hutchinson has been president and general manager of the Hamilton Standard Federal Credit Union in Windsor Locks for 36 years.

Hutchinson was a resident of Manchester for 40 years before his 1986 move to Rhode Island. In Manchester, he served as a town director and a member of several commissions over his 32 years as an elected or appointed official.

He was a director of the Connecticut Credit Union League for eight years and was its chief elected officer for two years. A founder and charter member of the Credit Union Executive Society, he later served as a director. He founded the New England Council of Credit Unions and served as a director and president.

Hutchinson was president of the National Association of Federal Credit Unions for seven years. In 1971, he was named to serve on the national Credit Union Administration Board. He served a full term and was replaced by political appointment.

Hutchinson now lives in Westerly, R.I., with his wife, Barbara; son, Michael; and granddaughter, Jacqueline.

Tickets for the dinner, at \$20, may be purchased by mail from the Hamilton Standard Federal Credit Union, P.O. Box 273, Windsor Locks 06096, attention Sue Bushnik.

400 furloughed at Textron

STRATFORD (AP) — Textron Lycoming, which makes engines for the Army's main battle tank, is laying off 400 employees because it foresees a slowdown in defense spending, a company spokesman said.

The company, with a workforce of about 5,000, laid off 140 production workers Wednesday. The rest of the layoffs, which will include some salaried employees, will occur over the coming months, said William McDaniel, a company spokesman.

The annual revenue of the Textron Inc., which is headquartered in Providence, R.I., the company also employs 1,500 people at plants in Pennsylvania and South Carolina, but only Stratford employees are losing jobs, McDaniel said.

Textron Lycoming had teamed with Pratt & Whitney, another Connecticut company, in a failed bid to win a \$75.4 million Army contract to complete development of the turbine engine for the Army's proposed light attack helicopter.

Many economists worried about wholesale price hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rate of increase in wholesale prices nearly doubled in 1988 to 4 percent, the worst pace since Americans began recovering from double-digit inflation at the beginning of the decade, when wholesale prices posted back-to-back increases of 13 percent and 12 percent, many economists said they are worried about the trend.

Although inflation is still a far cry from 1979 and 1980, when wholesale prices posted back-to-back increases of 13 percent and 12 percent, many economists said they are worried about the trend.

The rise in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index for finished goods, one step short of the retail level, was the worst since 1981, when it shot up 7.1 percent.

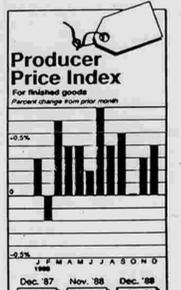
The index rose 2.2 percent in 1987. A year before that, it recorded a rare decline of 2.3 percent.

"I don't like the sound of a doubling of inflation, but we have to put a percent in perspective," said Robert Brusca, an economist with Nikko Securities Co. International Inc.

"It's not that bad, but it's not that good either. If we were at 4 percent and moving down, I wouldn't worry about it. But, we're heading up. What concerns me is the potential for further acceleration," he said.

Meanwhile, in a separate report, the Commerce Department said retail sales in December rose a lackluster 0.2 percent, following strong increases in October and November.

Economists said that figure, if it is not re-estimated in subsequent months, could be an indication that the momentum of economic growth slowed a bit as 1988 ended. That would ease



inflationary pressure and make it less necessary for the Federal Reserve Board to boost interest rates. In response, the bond market rallied in early trading.

For the year, retail spending rose 6.7 percent in 1988 to \$1.61 trillion, the best performance in four years.

The Reagan administration said retail sales in December rose a lackluster 0.2 percent, following strong increases in October and November.

The administration is predicting a steady drop in the rate through 1994. Richard W. Rahn, chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and an adviser to President-elect Bush,

said the annualized wholesale inflation rate, when looked at by quarter, eased last year: from 4.9 percent in the second quarter, to 4.6 percent in the third to 3.3 percent in the fourth.

"Inflation watchers should not be concerned," he said.

But, most other private analysts expect tight labor markets and a squeeze on factory capacity to produce at least a modest price speedup, with inflation rates above 5 percent by the end of 1989.

The unemployment rate in December matched a 14-year low, while factories were straining in November at the highest operating levels in nine years.

"Inflation (in 1989) worsened and then paused. I think this build-up in pressure will cause it to worsen again," said Robert Dederick, a former Reagan administration economist now with Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

Much of the impetus for wholesale price increase last year was provided by a drought-induced 5.7 percent increase in food prices, the steepest since 1980. They had shown no change in 1987.

Meanwhile, energy prices, which had soared 11.2 percent in 1987, fell 3.4 percent in 1988. However, with the production agreement reached by the OPEC nations in November, analysts expect higher oil prices this year.

All other finished goods in 1988 rose 4.3 percent.

In December, food prices fell a slight seasonally adjusted 0.1 percent and energy costs edged up only 0.2 percent. Everything else jumped 0.6 percent, the biggest increase since September.

GE to merge European units

LONDON (AP) — General Electric Co. PLC of Britain and Fairfield, Conn.-based General Electric Co. said Friday they plan to merge their European consumer products, medical equipment and some electrical divisions.

The U.S.-based GE plans to pay British-based \$25 million pounds, or about \$79 million, in cash as part of the merger of their European operations, the companies said.

The annual revenue of the combined European operations of the two General Electrics would come to about \$2.45 billion, said a spokesman for the British GE, who declined to be identified by name in accordance with British practice.

The agreement is subject to shareholder approval and to clearance from governmental

and regulatory authorities.

The combined European consumer products division is to be managed by the British GE and will draw on the U.S.-based GE's technology. The two companies, which are otherwise unrelated, will take equal stakes in the venture.

In medical equipment, the British GE will merge its Picker unit's European operations with the U.S. company's GE Medical Systems (Europe) and retain a 25 percent stake in the enlarged group.

The British GE's Belgian-based electrical distribution unit Vynckier NV is to merge on a 50-50 basis with the U.S.-based GE's Italian unit, Compagnia Generale Elettromeccanica SFA.

The companies said they have been negotiating the merger of the European divisions over the

past 12 months.

As previously reported, the investment firm Lazard Brothers and Co. disclosed last Saturday that it was holding negotiations with several international companies which might lead to a bid for the British GE, Britain's largest electrical manufacturer.

Lazard is the merchant bank adviser to Plessey Co. PLC, another British electronics firm for which the British GE and Siemens AG of West Germany had launched a bid of 1.7 billion pounds, or about \$3 billion.

The British government, however, referred the British GE-Siemens bid for Plessey to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission on Thursday, which blocks the takeover during a three-month inquiry into its effects on competition.

Business in Brief

WICC sold to ML Media

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — The Chicago-based Tribune Co. owners of WICC-AM since 1987, have reached an agreement to sell the Bridgeport radio station to ML Media Partners for an undisclosed price, the companies announced.

Investors buy meat company

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A pair of investors from Connecticut who hope to build a New England delicatessen products conglomerate have purchased the Joseph Kirschner Co. for an undisclosed amount.

Emhart unit gets GSA pact

FARMINGTON (AP) — Planning Research Corp., a subsidiary of Emhart Corp., has been awarded a \$54 million contract to provide telecommunications support services to the federal General Services Administration, company officials said.

Newman firm helps charity

WESTPORT (AP) — The food company owned by actor Paul Newman will donate \$5 million to various charities this year, a spokesman said Friday.

Sikorsky delivers to Japan

STRATFORD (AP) — Sikorsky Aircraft on Friday delivered its first mine-sweeping helicopter to Japan for use by that country's military forces.

Treasury considers merger of bank and S&L agencies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department is working on a savings and loan reform plan that would transfer control of the insurance fund for S&L deposits from its current regulatory parent to the agency that insures commercial banks, a government official said Friday.

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Table with 4 columns: Notices, Employment & Education, Real Estate, and Merchandise. Each column lists various services and their rates.

Notices: 1 to 10 days, 10 cents per line per day. 11 to 25 days, 8 cents per line per day. 26 or more days, 5 cents per line per day.

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As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, arising from or resulting from the publication of any advertisement, including advertising in any free distribution publication published by the Manchester Herald, Penny Sifter, or Publisher.

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ABANDON THE search. Thank you for making us #1 for 41 years. Fast, confidential, easy mortgages. Mr. Mortgage, where America borrows has been a neighborhood tradition helping homebuyers for 41 years. Own transportation required. Glastonbury, 459-1797, evenings.

EMPLOYMENT

PART TIME TYPIST for Manchester Doctor's office. Afternoon hours. Possibly some mornings. 646-5153.

PART TIME HELP WANTED

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SECRETARY TO TAKE

To take Toland Board of Education minutes of board meetings held the second and fourth Wednesday of every month. Typewriter and office supplies provided. For more information, call 675-862, EOE.

HELP WANTED

SCULPTURED nail person, inquire Ken, 643-1442.

PART TIME HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER Wanted. Mature, reliable person. Flexible schedule. Evening hours. Light housekeeping and watching children after school. Own transportation required. Glastonbury, 459-1797, evenings.

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Evenings. For hard working person. Career opportunities are possible. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2017, Manchester, CT 06040.

BROWN'S FLOWERS

Part time driver wanted. 5 days per week, Monday-Friday, 3-4 hours per day, morning. Apply in person at: 142 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040.

SECRETARY

needed for medical office in Manchester. Typing essential. Send resume to: Box 8, C/O Manchester Herald, 16 Railroad Place, Manchester, CT 06105.

HOME HEALTH AIDE

Duties include health care, meal preparation and light housekeeping for elderly couple. Weekend hours. Call 643-8065.

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HELP WANTED

OPPORTUNITIES Exp. helpful or will train. Growing bus. looking for an exp. person. Outside technician position. Learn a profession with us. Come grow with us! BUDGET PEST CONTROL 646-8001.

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Immediate opening for classroom Special Education Aide at R-4AM High School in Hebron. For application, please call S. Cullinan at 228-9474.

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Full or part time positions available, all three shifts. We will train/certify. Excellent salary. Please stop in or call Mountain View Health Care, 381 Poquonock Avenue, Windsor, CT 06095, 688-7211.

ONE OF THE SUREST WAYS

to find bargain buys is to shop the classified ads every day.

PART TIME DELIVERY PERSON

Immediate opening for part time delivery of newspapers to stores and racks in Manchester. 2 hours daily - 6 days per week. Hourly plus mileage. Dependable transportation and valid driver's license necessary. Call Frank McSweeney, at the Manchester Herald - 647-9946.

Table with 2 columns: Merchandise and Automobile. Lists various items and their prices.

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is 11:30 a.m. on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 3:30 a.m. on Friday.

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL Assistant with bookkeeping and medical experience for Manchester practice. Send resume to: 1 Heritage Place, Suite 105, Manchester, CT 06105.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Need for busy office located in South Windsor. Excellent working conditions, competitive salary and benefit package. Contract position. For an appointment, 289-2222.

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structural steel fabricating company with new facilities. Must have experience. Call East Hartford Welding on an appointment, 289-2222.

HEALTHCARE WORKER

needed for women's clinic. Position involves patient interviews and education, lab and clerical work. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to: Pinedale Park, 1 Haynes Street, Manchester, Attention: Site Director.

SECRETARY

needed for growing position for national company with Hartford branch office. Full time position for experienced individual with some word processing ability. Good salary and benefits. Call for appointment, 327-1730.

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Charge and staff nurse positions available. Full or part time employment, all three shifts. Excellent salary with full benefits package. Please stop in or call Elizabeth Reynolds, DMS, 381 Poquonock Avenue, Windsor, CT 06095, 688-7211.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS

A Feature of The Manchester Herald



MINIATURE CARS & TRUCKS. Use your lumber skills to make the miniature of your choice. Plans include full size patterns and instructions for a five car train, motor car, truck, motorcycle, sports car and passenger car. \$18.95 Special \$20.00. SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK! To order please send check or money order with your name and address and \$20.00 for catalog (includes \$18 in discount equipment) in One, please add tax. CLASSIFIED CRAFTS MANCHESTER HERALD 06040 P.O. BOX 1000 BRIDGEPORT, CT 06606

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Jan. 14, 1989 - 21

SUNDAY BRUNCH advertisement for Raffa's restaurant. Includes menu items like Belgian Waffles, Omelettes, and Served Buffet Style. Price: \$7.50. Address: 2815 Main St., Glastonbury, CT. Phone: (203) 659-1355.

11 HELP WANTED

RN Day shift Supervisor position, Monday-Friday, salary commensurate with experience. Full benefits package. Please send resume to or call: Elizabeth Reynolds, DNS, or Kathleen Coburn, Administrator, 381 Ponock Avenue, Windsor, CT 06095, 688-7211.

JEWELRY Sales, Part and full time positions available. Flexible hours. Apply in person to Diamond Showcase, Manchester Parkade, Manchester.

On the Job Training Learn to be an optical technician, the other industry opportunities, with opportunity for advancement. Please send resume to our office staff and our new getting acquainted. Starting hourly rate \$10.00 with bonus in 30, 60 and 120 days. Call Bob Powell to discuss the excellent training program and opportunities for career.

QSA Optical - 648-3177 SUPERVISOR RN Position, 2-11 shift, immediate opening, Monday-Friday, No weekends. For more information, please call: Director of Nurses, Monday-Friday, 9am-3pm, Crestfield Convalescent Home, 643-0131.

SECRETARY Office Clerk with typing, keyboard and strong organizational skills needed for country club. Diversified full time position. Flexible hours. Call our business office Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm at 633-5253.

DRIVER Needed, Manchester/Vernon/Williamantic area. Some heavy lifting. Half day on Saturday. Good attendance a must. Auto Paint Distributors, 648-3211, ask for Tony.

BUSINESS IS BOOMING!!! Opportunities available at East Hartford VNA for 2 positions due to promotions and growth. ADMISSION NURSE requires a BSN and Home Care experience. STAFF NURSE requires 1 year clinical experience and RN license. Excellent benefits. Flex. time. Call 569-7920 weekdays, 8am-4pm to arrange an interview. Become a part of our exciting Home Care Team! CALL NOW!

WATER TREATMENT OPERATOR The Connecticut Water Company is seeking a technically motivated individual for duties including operation of two water treatment plants, located in Rockville and Stafford Springs. Good math and chemical skills required. State of Connecticut Treatment Plant Operator's Certification a Plus. Must live in service area or be willing to relocate. Salary commensurate with experience and education. Reply to: THE CONNECTICUT WATER COMPANY 93 West Main Street • Clinton, CT 06413

HELP WANTED OFFICE Person. Full time. Phone, some typographic procedures. Assist bookkeeper. Four day week. Monday through Thursday. Apply: Able Call Bolton, 648-5486.

A NATIONWIDE Car Rental firm seeks aggressive, career-minded individual for management trainee position. Our training program lasts 3 to 6 months and leads directly to management position. Good starting salary, benefits and bonuses. Call for interview 647-4410.

PROFESSIONAL Person needed for office supply company as assistant manager, some nights and weekends. Experience helpful but not necessary. Competitive pay and benefits. Non smoker. For interview, call 872-6075, ask for Linda.

SPEECH Language Pathologist. Vacancy at elementary level. (Pre-K-3) for licensed and certified speech Language Pathologist. Strong interdisciplinary model. Part time situation available. Excellent salary and benefits. January 9, 1989 opening. Call 828-6581 for application. Send resume, letter, letters of recommendation, transcripts, certification and license to: Berlin Public Schools, 240 Kensington Road, Berlin, Connecticut 06037.

11 HELP WANTED

CAR WASH help. Full or part time. \$6.00 to start. Call Pierre at 646-8846.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY Needed by small but busy Downtown Manchester ad agency. Duties include telephone typing and varied office responsibilities. Word processing a plus but not required. Work in an attractive office with congenial co-workers. Competitive salary and company paid benefits. Marcom - 646-5428

HOTEL Desk Clerk, full time, part time. Excellent pay, good benefits, flexible hours. Call EOE 724-4667.

CONSTRUCTION Inspector. Experienced in all aspects of site work including grading, utilities, and paving. Immediate opening. Please send resume to: Patricia Gerhardt, Fuss & O'Neill, Inc., 146 Hartford Road, Manchester, Connecticut 06040. EOE M/F

HOUSES For Sale, Manchester. Your Choice! New construction, 4 bedroom Colonial, all amenities, choice carpet, vinyl, electrical fixtures. South Manchester, \$289,500. Or Three bedroom Colonial, lovely older home, new kitchen, both \$290,000. Anxious, make an offer. Peterman Building Company, 649-9400.

MANCHESTER, Lovely home in a quiet residential area. Fully appointed newer kitchen, ceramic bath, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Finished rec room. Move into or re-model. \$144,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

BRAND NEW listing! Delightful 4 room dormer Cape Cod on Lyndie Street. Four bedrooms, modern bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, new vinyl siding for easy maintenance. Beautiful 101x145 lot. \$158,900. Call Jackie Burns, Real Estate, 647-8400.

EAST HARTFORD. Owners must sell this three to four bedroom, 1350 square foot, split level in quiet family neighborhood with nice lot. Two car garage. Asking \$149,900 but willing to consider all offers. Richard Burns, Real Estate, 643-1591.

GLASTONBURY. Three bedroom Colonial is sought after area. Ceramic foyer, fireplace, living room, 1/2 bath, hardwood floors, oversized 2 car garage and pressure treated deck. \$255,000. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

MANCHESTER. Live on a quiet street, or make use of 2 possible extra bedrooms upstairs. Modern kitchen and dining area, 1/2 bath, 2 decks, fireplace, walk, private to beach, ready for your personal touches! A must see at \$224,900. 647-9144

ANDOVER OPEN HOUSE Sun, Jan. 15 1-4 PM 20 Emily Lane Come view this new contemporary on cul-de-sac. New executive area. Four bedrooms, left with fieldstone fireplace. \$425,000. Your host, Bob Landers 633-8222 to Peter St. Emily Lane SYCAMORE REALTY 657-9733

MANCHESTER. Hospitable two story home has been well maintained. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, walk-in closets, walk-out basement, immediate possession. Ask about owner financing \$132,900. Fiano Realty, 646-5200.

11 HELP WANTED

MANCHESTER. 3400 square foot, 9 room Colonial in desirable country club/reservoir location. Walk through leaded glass transoms with side lights into gracious central foyer. Large fireplace living room with oak beam ceilings and French doors, formal dining room, library for 5th bedroom and 1/2 bath all on first floor. Second floor has 3 large bedrooms including 14' x 20' master bedroom with his and hers closets and 1 & 1/2 baths. Third floor has bedroom and full bath. Wide moldings and re-finished oak floors throughout. Attached 2-car heated garage. Convenient yet private area. This recently re-decorated home is in move-in condition. \$365,900. Call for appointment. 647-7978.

MANCHESTER. Two family, Biglaw Street, \$185,000 Owner, 649-8233.

BOLTON Five room, fully appointed Ranch on lovely large lot. Full basement, dead end street. \$144,900. Call Owner, 643-4822.

Looking for something special? Why not run a "Wanted to Buy" ad in Classified. The cost is small... the response big. 643-2711.

HELP WANTED WE WANT YOU TO BECOME THE NEWEST MEMBER OF OUR MANAGEMENT TEAM Overnight Replenishment Team Manager Direct and supervise Store Associates in the replenishment of merchandise in our Manchester, CT, Bradlees. Hours are 9:00 pm to 6:00 am, Monday - Friday. At Bradlees, all of our Managers are paid competitive salaries and receive an excellent comprehensive benefits plan. Please apply in person to the Store Manager at: BRADLEES Middle Turnpike & Broad Street Manchester, CT ALSO: Look for us at JOB FAIR '89, Wednesday, January 18 at the HARTFORD CIVIC CENTER, Booth #80 - 10:30 am to 6:00 pm.

REDUCED. Three family room country Cape on 2.4 acres. Private setting with spring-fed pond. Featuring 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, 1 car garage. Klerman Realty, 643-1117.

WATERFRONT property. Five room Ranch with 3 bedrooms, fireplace, living room with beamed cathedral ceiling. What A View! Klerman Realty, 649-1147.

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Real Estate

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Let A Specialist Do It!

1988 INCOME TAXES Consultation / Preparation Individuals / Sole Proprietors Dan Mosler 649-3329

FARRAND REMODELING Room additions, decks, roof siding, windows and gutters. All types of remodeling and repairs. Call Bob Farrand, Jr. Bus. 647-8509 Res. 645-6849

HOUSE RENOVATIONS Remove & Rebuild. Also interior painting. Call 647-3808, leave message

4 SEASONS REMODELING Additions • Decks • Roofing • Siding • Repairs Small Jobs Welcome! Senior Citizens Discount! Call Chita at 645-6559

MANCHESTER ROOFING Holiday Special All types of roofing & repairs. 20% Off 645-8830

FLOORSANDING Floors like new • Sanding in older floors • Natural & stained floors • No waxing anymore! John Varville - 646-5750

EXQUISITE! 7 room contemporary, cedar sided accented by stone. First floor master bedroom suite with jacuzzi, tiled foyer, hardwood floors, skylights. \$304,900.

SPACIOUS! 7 room contemporary Cape in a much desired area. First floor master suite, large GREAT room. Open layout. \$199,900.

McCarrison - D.W. Fish Realty Better Homes & Gardens 228-9451 646-8033

BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX

**31 ROOMS FOR RENT**  
SINGLE Room for rent. Females preferred. Convenient location. \$75 per week plus \$100 security. Call 649-9472 between 3:30-7, ask for Eleanor.  
MANCHESTER. Room in quiet rooming house. Off street parking. \$75 per week. 646-1686 or 646-3018.  
MANCHESTER. Excellent, large room, furnished or unfurnished. Kitchen, privileges. \$325/monthly. 649-4003.  
MANCHESTER. Room for rent. Available February. Kitchen and laundry privileges. Non-smoker. After 5:30. 647-0237.

**32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
ECONOMICAL. Third floor, one bedroom apartment with stove and refrigerator. Nice location. \$475 plus utilities and security. No pets. Call 643-2129, 9-5.  
MANCHESTER. Two bedroom luxury townhouse. All appliances, heat, cable, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 649-5240.  
EAST HARTFORD. Four rooms (one bedroom), stove, refrigerator, carpeting. \$700. Security. No pets. 742-7852.  
EAST HARTFORD. Four rooms, stove, refrigerator. \$360. Security. No pets. 742-7852.  
MANCHESTER. Four room apartment with garage. Clean. Working couple preferred. No pets. \$530 643-5797.  
MANCHESTER. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$775 per month. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$725 per month plus utilities, security and references. No pets. 643-2121.  
MANCHESTER. Two bedroom flat, first floor, near busline. New carpeting, great location, walking distance to stores. \$650 per month. One year lease plus security deposit. 649-0795.  
MANCHESTER. First floor, two bedroom apartment in renovated two family house. New appliances, carpets, etc. \$600 per month plus utilities. Call 649-2871.  
MANCHESTER. Excellent, modern, four room, 2 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator. Available February 1. \$640 includes heat and hot water. 649-4003.  
MANCHESTER. Excellent, 3 1/2 rooms, stove, refrigerator, washer, waffle wall carpeting. References, security, no pets. \$475 plus utilities. 649-4003.  
MANCHESTER. New half duplex unit. Located in desirable area. Two bedrooms, washer/dryer hook-up on first floor. \$800 per month plus utilities. Call 644-9824.

**34 HOMES FOR RENT**  
BOLTON. Five room Ranch. 1/2 acre, garage. \$795 plus utilities. Security. \$1550. 872-3487.  
COVENTRY DUPLEX. On Route 44A, 2 years old. Kitchen, family room, two bedrooms, 1 bath. Annual lease \$1750.00 per month. Call Helen at 643-2487, 6-4-30 weekdays.

**35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE**  
THREE offices for rent. Will rent individual or any part. Furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable, pleasant surroundings. Manchester, East Hartford line, near highway. 528-1783.  
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AVAILABLE immediately. One bedroom apartment. \$545. Heat and hot water included. 2 bedroom townhouse. \$650. Heat and hot water included. Security and references required. No pets. Boyle Management Company. 649-4800.  
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MANCHESTER. Two and three room apartments. \$380 and \$480 plus utilities. Security. No pets. 646-2426, 9-5 weekdays.  
EAST HARTFORD. Clean, second floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Stove and refrigerator. Security required. \$650 plus utilities. Call 644-1712.  
TWO bedroom with heat on first floor. \$600 per month. No pets. One month security. Call Dan. 643-2226, leave message. After 7pm. 646-9952.  
MANCHESTER. Two bedroom. Townhouse. Nice location, all appliances. Heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 642-1995.  
ONE and two room apartments. Main Street. Call 528-7858 or 643-4439.  
MANCHESTER. Newer duplex. 5 large rooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$675. No pets. Security. 643-4067, after 6pm.  
MANCHESTER. Two bedroom townhouse, all appliances, full basement, pool. \$700 plus utilities. Quiet neighborhood. 647-0279, after 12 noon.  
VERNON. Two bedroom, furnished apartment, appliances, full basement, nice, big yard. Available immediately. \$475 plus utilities. Two months security deposit. Call Julie, EBA, Blanchard & Rossetto. 646-2482.

**33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT**  
MANCHESTER. Large, modern, two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths townhouse. Private garage, basement, central air conditioning, appliances, fully carpeted. \$750 plus utilities. 649-8165.  
EAST HARTFORD. Glass front, one bedroom, room Cape with screened porch, garage, nice lot, first floor laundry hook-up. In side of house is brand new. \$975 plus utilities. Security. No pets. 872-2381, 649-5400, 647-9040.



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LIST PRICE **\$28,612.**  
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YOU PAY **\$18,600.**  
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SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND RV & CAMPING SHOW  
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## SPORTS



ACCUSED — Jim Valvano, North Carolina State head basketball coach, is accused of running a corrupt program in a book to be published next month. Publication may be delayed as its contents are investigated.

### Thompson to boycott game

Georgetown coach protests NCAA ruling

By Lisa Hamm  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Georgetown basketball coach John Thompson on Friday said he would walk off the court as soon as Saturday's game against Boston College starts to protest the new NCAA rule on scholarships.

"I don't want to threaten anybody. I don't want to give any ultimatums," Thompson said. "But when the ball goes up, I intend on getting up off the bench and walking out."

Thompson said he might boycott more than one game and said assistants Mike Riley and Craig Esherick would coach in his absence.

Thompson is protesting proposal No. 42, approved at the NCAA convention in San Francisco on Wednesday, which will prevent high school students who meet only part of the NCAA's entrance criteria from receiving scholarships their first year in college. The minimum criteria are a 2.0 grade-point average in a core curriculum and minimum score on one of two standardized entrance examinations.

Under Proposition 48, which has been in effect three years, a student could gain an athletic scholarship by meeting just part of the standards — either the minimum grade-point average or a passing score on the entrance exams.

The proposal was narrowly defeated Tuesday before passing Wednesday by a 163-154 vote.

"With the vote as close as it was," Thompson said, "maybe it should have been tabled and discussed a little more if it affects someone's outcome of someone's life."

"In moral conscience, I feel it is my responsibility to take a stand on this," said Thompson, who coached the U.S. Olympic basketball team to a bronze medal at the 1988 Summer Games. "I'm beginning to feel that a kid with a low socio-economic background has been invited to dinner, had dessert and is now being asked to leave."

Thompson complained that the minimum standards on college entrance examinations treat low

income youths unfairly.

"I'm in support of core curriculum. I'm in support of 2.0," he said. "But I'm not in support of SAT scores which have been proven to be culturally biased."

Thompson stopped short of calling the NCAA racist but said, "I feel it is a discriminatory thing, especially for a kid who is at a low socio-economic level."

"If I jump up and down and holler racism everyone will lose sight of the issue and focus on the words." But the Hoyas coach conceded, "Certainly, it has an effect on black people. Athletics has been a vehicle and a way out, and in a lot of instances the only hope a young person had. It (Proposal No. 42) is closing a lot of doors. It may not have been intended to do that, but that in fact is what it is going to do."

Dave Cawood, the NCAA's assistant executive director, said in a statement.

"I do not believe that the delegates who voted for the proposal considered it a racial issue but as a means to strengthen the academic entrance requirements for freshman students who will participate in athletics. Although this legislation only may be suspended by the Division 1 membership in a legislative session, I'm sure that the members will continue to closely review the subject prior to next January's convention."

Thompson said he planned to inform his players of his boycott decision later Friday.

Reid Oslin, assistant athletic director at Boston College, declined to comment on Thompson's boycott. The team and Coach Jim O'Brien were en route to Washington Friday night and could not be reached by telephone.

The Rev. Timothy Healy, Georgetown's president, supported Thompson's decision.

"I'm totally behind John," he said. "As it now stands, if John has looked at a youngster, and he doesn't have a 700 (on his SATs), no university aid can be given to that youngster. That's an intrusion in Georgetown's business by the NCAA, and that is unacceptable."

Thompson said he didn't know

### Valvano book draws scrutiny

By Tom Foreman Jr.  
The Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — The publisher of book reportedly details abuses within the North Carolina State basketball program Friday said it would further look into charges made by the author.

Shortly before Simon & Schuster responded to the state attorney general's request to delay the book's publication, the president of the University of North Carolina system said North Carolina State will investigate the allegations. He warned that the publisher and author will be held responsible if the charges prove to be false.

"Just as we are committed to integrity in our athletic programs, we are equally determined that North Carolina State, its faculty, staff, administrators and students and its athletic programs be protected from irresponsible and unfounded allegations," UNC System president C.D. Spangler Jr. told the Board of Governors at its monthly meeting.

Spangler said while it was unfortunate that publicity regarding the book, "Personal Foul," will help it make money, he left no doubt that the board would act if the claims were false.

"I want to make it clear, however, that we will hold publisher and author strictly responsible for what they say about North Carolina State, its programs, and about all those who teach there and who learn there, because all of them are affected by what is written and said about their university," Spangler said.

The probe will be led by N.C. State chancellor Bruce Ponton, despite allegations by a former department head that he knew of grade changes and did not act. Ponton already has invited the NCAA to conduct an investigation.

Spangler said Attorney General Lacy Thornburg had written Richard Snyder, chairman and chief executive officer of Simon & Schuster, and the publisher's general counsel, John Bender, asking for a manuscript in order to see the accusations, point out the facts and respond.

### Sooner gridders charged in shooting

By Judy Gibbs  
The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Prosecutors charged Oklahoma cornerback Jerry Parks with shooting with intent to injure Friday after a teammate was wounded during an argument in an athletes' dormitory.

University spokeswoman Cath-

erine Bishop said Parks, a starter for the 14th-ranked Sooners last year, and offensive lineman Zarak Peters apparently had argued over possession of a cassette tape before the early morning shooting.

Parks, who was suspended from the football team and the university hours after the shooting, appeared with his attorney,

Joe Barr, in Cleveland County District Court Friday afternoon and effectively entered an innocent plea.

Special District Judge Gary Purrell set bond at \$10,000 and agreed to allow Parks to return to his home in Fort Bend, Texas.

The judge set a preliminary hearing conference for Feb. 2.

"It's a racist rule that has come up the pike by racist presidents. Forty of them and some of the coaches in this country as well," Choney said, referring to school presidents who drafted the measure.

"It has taken us back and will continue to take us back 50 years as far as I'm concerned. For an athletic association to dream up a nightmare for black youngsters is totally insane," he said.

<b>75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES</b> TAPPAN Gas gold Range with hood for sale. 647-9522.	<b>79 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD</b> SEASONED firewood for sale. Cut, split and delivered. \$35 per load. 742-1192.	<b>82 SPORTING GOODS</b> SKI Boots, Woman's Junior Racing. Size 8. Alpino. \$60 Excellent condition. 642-2880.	<b>87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE</b> 1971 & 1972 SKI-DOO and Mercury Snowmobile with trailer. \$300 or best offer. 649-7985 after 7am.	<b>UTILITY Trailer</b> 1000 LB capacity, new condition. Ideal for yard work. \$170. 633-1534.
<b>86 PETS AND SUPPLIES</b> FREE. Three cats. Box trained. Quiet. laid back. Take one or all three. Call 645-1492, leave message.	<b>87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE</b> FREE. Puppy to a good home. Eight weeks old. Black lab and German Shepherd. Call 643-8102.	<b>87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE</b> "EASY DOES IT" is the way to describe picking a want ad. Just call 643-2711 and we do the rest!	<b>87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE</b> 1971 & 1972 SKI-DOO and Mercury Snowmobile with trailer. \$300 or best offer. 649-7985 after 7am.	<b>UTILITY Trailer</b> 1000 LB capacity, new condition. Ideal for yard work. \$170. 633-1534.

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<b>'83 DODGE ARIES</b> Silver, Auto \$2,999	<b>'85 FIFTH AVE.</b> White, Loaded \$8888	<b>'84 CHEV. CITATION AT, AC</b> \$2999	<b>'85 MERC GRAN MARQUIS</b> 4 Dr. Loaded \$7555	<b>'88 TOYOTA CAMRY</b> Brown, 5 Spd. \$8,999	<b>'86 OLDS DELTA 88</b> Auto \$9,999	<b>'88 BUICK ELECTRA</b> 4 Dr. Loaded \$8555
<b>'87 MERC. COUGAR</b> White, Auto \$10,999	<b>'88 BUICK RIVIERA</b> Auto \$11,999	<b>'87 MERC. MARQUIS</b> Brown, Auto \$14,500	<b>CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION</b> ON DAILY REVIEWS \$2999	<b>'84 FORD T-BIRD</b> Brown, Auto \$8,999	<b>'84 CHEV. CAVALIER</b> Wagon, Auto \$2999	<b>'83 MAZDA GLC</b> Wagon \$2999
<b>'87 MAZDA PICK UP</b> Red/White \$10,999	<b>'88 BUICK SKYLARK</b> Blue, Auto \$6,999	<b>'86 PONT. FIREBIRD</b> AT, Loaded \$8999	<b>'87 THUNDERBOLT LX</b> AT, Loaded \$10,999	<b>'85 TOYOTA DELICA</b> AT, 5 Spd. \$8,999	<b>'80 OLDS ACCORD LXI</b> Black, 3 Spd. \$1,999	<b>'87 HONDA ACCORD LXI</b> Blue \$9,999
<b>'86 MAZDA PICK UP LX</b> Good Condition \$5999	<b>'85 SAAB 900</b> Turbo, Auto, 4 Dr., Loaded \$10,995	<b>'86 PONT. GRAND PRIX</b> LS 2 Dr., Loaded \$7822	<b>'83 LINCOLN MARK VII</b> Loaded \$9999	<b>'85 SUBARU DELIA</b> Turbo, 4 WD \$5999	<b>'86 PONT. BONNEVILLE</b> Auto \$7,999	<b>'84 PONT. FIREBIRD</b> SE, Auto \$6,595
<b>'85 MAZDA RX7</b> Silver, Stick \$8999	<b>'87 MERC. SABLE</b> Blue, Auto, AC \$8995	<b>'86 DODGE DAYTONA</b> 5 Spd., Loaded \$5999	<b>'87 MERC. COLONY PARK</b> Wagon, Auto \$10,999	<b>'85 PONT. GRAND AM</b> 2 Dr. Cpe., Black, Auto, AC, Alloys \$7250	<b>'86 LINC. TOWN CAR</b> Loaded \$18,999	<b>'83 CHEV. CAVALIER</b> Wagon \$2222

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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
ESTATE OF  
RUTH B. JONES  
The Hon. William E. Fitz-Gerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, at a hearing held on January 12, 1989 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the estate below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

The fiduciary is:  
Janet Jones, executrix  
c/o Joseph J. Lesnar, Esq.  
113 East Cedar Street  
Manchester, CT 06040  
030-01

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
ESTATE OF  
SARAH B. STEPHENS aka SARAH HARRY WHITNEY MCKAY STEPHENS  
The Hon. Norman J. Preuss, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Andover, at a hearing held on December 22, 1988 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

The fiduciary is:  
Marie W. Barnett  
20 North Main St.  
S. Glastonbury, CT 06033  
027-01

Sports in Brief

UConn at Seton Hall tonight

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The University of Connecticut Huskies (12-2 in the Big East and 9-3 overall) will meet 13th-ranked Seton Hall (2-1, 14-1) tonight at 8 (Channel 8 WPOP) at the Meadowlands Arena in Big East action. The Huskies, who have lost two straight Big East encounters, are coming off a 71-63 loss at St. John's Tuesday night while the Pirates are coming off a 74-58 win over Iona.

Whalers at LA tonight

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The Hartford Whalers (17-21-3) will take on Wayne Gretzky and the Los Angeles Kings (26-15-3) tonight at 10:35 (SportsChannel, WTIC). The Whalers are coming off a 2-1 win in Winnipeg Tuesday night. The Kings are in second place behind Calgary in the Norris Division.

Television and Radio

TODAY Noon — College basketball: Georgia Tech at N.C. State. ESPN 1:30 p.m. — Red Wings at Bruins, NESN 2 p.m. — College basketball: Syracuse at St. John's, Channel 5 2:30 p.m. — College basketball: Notre Dame at UCLA, Channel 30 2:30 p.m. — Rangers at Penguins, Channel 9 3 p.m. — Golf: Jamaica Classic, ESPN 3 p.m. — Bowling: AC-Delco Classic, Channel 8 4 p.m. — College basketball: Duke at Maryland, Channel 3 4:30 p.m. — Golf: Bob Hope Classic, Channel 30 4:30 p.m. — College basketball: Canisius at Northeastern, NESN 4:30 p.m. — College basketball: Alabama-Birmingham at South Florida, SportsChannel 5 p.m. — Track and Field: Dallas Morning News Indoor games, ESPN 7 p.m. — College basketball: Texas at Houston, ESPN 8 p.m. — College basketball: UConn at Seton Hall, Channel 8, WPOP (AM-1410) 8 p.m. — College basketball: Villanova at Providence, NESN 8 p.m. — College basketball: Hartford at Boston University, WKBT (10 p.m., NESN, delayed) 9 p.m. — College basketball: LSU at Kentucky, ESPN 10:30 p.m. — Whalers at Kings, SportsChannel, WTIC 11:30 p.m. — College basketball: Tennessee State at Tennessee Tech, NESN

SUNDAY

Noon — College basketball: Oklahoma at Pittsburgh, Channel 3 1 p.m. — Golf: Jamaica Classic, ESPN 1:30 p.m. — Bruins at Capitals, NESN 2:30 p.m. — College football: East-West Shrine Game, Channel 8 3 p.m. — College basketball: North Carolina at Virginia, ESPN 3:30 p.m. — Celtics at Bulls, Channel 3 4:30 p.m. — College basketball: Temple at George Washington, SportsChannel 4:30 p.m. — Golf: Bob Hope Classic, Channel 30 7 p.m. — Flames at Sabres, SportsChannel 8 p.m. — College basketball: Rice at TCU, NESN 10 p.m. — College football: Japan Bowl, ESPN

Scoreboard

Basketball

NBA standings table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams like New York, Philadelphia, Boston, etc.

Hockey

NHL standings table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams like Detroit, St. Louis, Toronto, etc.

NBA results

70ers 114, Hawks 101. Atlanta 101, Milwaukee 97, etc.

NHL results

Edmonton 7, Washington 2, etc.

Scholastic

East junior varsity. The East Catholic with junior varsity basketball team upset its record to 6-1.

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Sports in Brief

Weekend scholastic slate

In girls' basketball action, East Catholic (4-6) will host Sacred Heart of Hamden in an ACC battle today at 3 p.m. at the Eagles' Nest. In hockey action, East Catholic (3-3 overall) will travel to Westwood, Mass. to take on Xaverian High at 3 p.m.

Marino, Elway top list

BALTIMORE (AP) — Quarterbacks Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins and John Elway of the Denver Broncos topped a list of 13 NFL players who made \$1 million or more during 1988 in a salary survey published Friday.

Hartsburg to retire

ELWAY, who earned \$1.4 in 1988, completed the second year of a six-year contract that averages out to make him the highest-paid player in the league. The deal, signed in 1987, was worth \$12.7 million, an average of \$2,116,667 annually.

Strange takes golf lead

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Curtis Strange kept his composure through a mid-afternoon tropical storm and went on to shoot a 2-under-par 70 Friday to move into a two-stroke lead after two rounds of the \$225,000 Daijki Palm Meadows Cup golf tournament.

Verplank leads Hope golf

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Scott Verplank took advantage of near-idle playing conditions with a 7-under-par 65 Friday to take a two-shot lead after three rounds of the \$1 million Bob Hope Classic.

King leads LPGA Classic

SANDY BAY, Jamaica (AP) — Betsy King shot a 7-under-par 64 Friday to take a five stroke lead after the first round of the \$500,000 LPGA Jamaica Classic.

Transactions

BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Signed Phil Bradley, outfielder, to a two-year contract. DETROIT TIGERS — Signed David Alexander and Mark Huleman, pitchers, to one-year contracts.

Scoreboard

Football

NFL playoff picture table listing teams like Houston, Cincinnati, Minnesota, etc.

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Big East standings table with columns for Providence, Seton Hall, St. John's, etc.

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Power Pull

Mary Wright 177-206-222, Kathy Ronson 487, Vicki Lombrovec 472, Lori Fenton 195-210, Madeline Dierfeldt 180.

Scoreboard

Football

NFL playoff picture table listing teams like Houston, Cincinnati, Minnesota, etc.

Basketball

Big East standings table with columns for Providence, Seton Hall, St. John's, etc.

Transactions

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## Celtics, Lakers presently showing their age

By Howard Ulmon  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Count the championship banners. One, two, three, four and still much more. Go all the way up to 16, green, white and hovering over today's Celtics from the ancient rafters of the Boston Garden. Then stop.

Check the championship smiles. The bubbly Magic, grinning broadly moments after the Los Angeles Lakers won their second straight NBA title only seven months ago. Even the dour Kareem, exulting in that back-to-back feat last achieved in 1969.

Now cut to the present. Bird is on the bench in street clothes. Kareem is on the bench in crunch time and their teams — winners of eight of the last nine titles — are losing to the Indiana Pacers and Sacramento Kings.

"The reasons both teams are struggling are fairly obvious," said Charlotte forward Kurt Rambis, who was with the Lakers when they faced the Celtics in three of the last five NBA finals. "The Celtics miss their leader (and) the Lakers are struggling because of the pressures of winning back-to-back championships."

On Nov. 19, Larry Bird underwent surgery on both heels. He is expected back with the Celtics in late February or early March.

In Los Angeles, Magic Johnson's brilliance remains, but 41-year-old center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA's all-time leading scorer, may lose his starting job. General Manager Jerry West denied a newspaper report that consideration is being given to benching the oldest player in league history.

But the Lakers are still in first place in the Pacific Division. The Celtics, who have made the playoffs in 34 of the last 48 seasons, are struggling to make them this season.

Things did seem to be getting better for Boston. After losing five of six games, it won its next two, even if they were against Charlotte and the Los Angeles Clippers. Then came Indiana, which hadn't won on the road all season.

Until Wednesday night. Indiana routed the Celtics 127-108. That dropped Boston, which had lost a total of eight home games the past three seasons, to 12-7 at home and 15-17 overall.

Boston, which never lost more than 26 games in any of Bird's nine previous seasons, won three of its first 13 road games, beating only Miami, New Jersey and San Antonio.

"They are missing one of, if not the greatest, players who ever played the game. It's that simple," Phoenix Coach Cotton Fitzsimons said. "There's so many things he does other than scoring, such as adding leadership," Rambis said. "You can't expect to maintain the status quo when you lose a player like Larry."

"The one thing I do like in this team, through adversity, has really stayed together very well and continued to work very hard and we're making improvements," Boston's first-year coach, Jimmy Rodgers, said.

Last season, the Celtics had a weak bench and an overworked, aging starting five and lost the Eastern Conference final to Detroit. Rodgers, promoted from his assistant's job, was committed to developing young players at the expense of victories even before Bird was hurt.

Bird's absence gave second-year forwards Reggie Lewis and Brad Lohaus and rookie guard Brian Shaw even more playing time. All three, especially Lewis, have progressed, and 13-year veteran center Robert Parish is having perhaps his best season.

But, Shaw said, "We come out some nights and we're real aggressive and we come out other nights and we're real flat."

A decline in guard Dennis Johnson's offense and the lack of a reliable player to turn to in the final seconds also have hurt. And the Celtics are adjusting to Rodgers' system, which emphasizes a running offense and pressing defense more than



AP Photo

MAGIC GONE? Magic Johnson, shown in a file photo, is still with the Lakers, but Los Angeles uncharacteristically, have shown to be vulnerable on the road this year.

former coach K.C. Jones' system. Bird will have to get used to it, but that should be a minor inconvenience.

"It will be a tremendous boost for our team, not only with the addition of him but the fact that the younger players have had the opportunity to play valuable minutes and gain experience," Shaw said. "He makes everyone else around him play much better."

But Ainge, taking nothing for granted in an unusual season, isn't sure the Celtics will regain their former greatness when Bird comes back. "That's no guarantee," he said. "Everybody's got to do a lot of things better."

Even without Bird, the Celtics beat the cold-shooting Lakers 110-96 in Boston on Dec. 16, the second loss in Los Angeles' current streak of eight road setbacks, its longest in 13 seasons. The Lakers played 17 of their first 24 games on the road but are unbeaten at home.

Their 22-12 record at midweek was five games off their 27-7 mark after 24 games last season. Veteran forward Orlando Woolridge, in his first year with the Lakers, has been a disappointment. Byron Scott and James Worthy are shooting worse this season, and Abdul-Jabbar's scoring has dropped by six points a game.

"I can't remember it this bad," Johnson said after Los Angeles' seventh consecutive road loss. "I've been looking for a while saying, 'what is it?' People say defense and, for a few games that was it. But overall it has been our lack of offensive firepower."

The most dramatic dropoff has been in Abdul-Jabbar's performance in his 20th and last NBA season. Described by one columnist as "a parody of his former overwhelming self," his playing time has decreased.

"I'm not helping the team," he said. "I shouldn't be out on the court."

Last Tuesday night the Lakers lost 106-97 at Sacramento, which had the NBA's second worst record.

"We're playing hard," Johnson said, "but we're playing stupid."

## Samuel agrees to 2-year deal

By Ronald Blum  
The Associated Press

Juan Samuel and the Philadelphia Phillies agreed to a two-year contract for \$2.8 million and Phil Bradley agreed with Baltimore to a two-year deal for \$2.3 million Friday, rather than file for salary arbitration.

Samuel, a second baseman who hit .243 last season with 12 homers, 67 runs batted in and 33 stolen bases, gets a \$200,000 signing bonus, \$1.35 million in 1989 and \$1.25 million in 1990. He made \$1.06 million in 1988.

Bradley, an outfielder who made \$965,000 last season with the Phillies, gets a \$100,000 signing bonus and a \$1.1 million salary each year. He batted .257 in 1988 with four homers and 53 RBI.

Two players did file for arbitration Friday, pitchers Keith Albertson of Minnesota and Sid Fernandez of the New York Mets, raising the total to four. A total of 144 players remain eligible to file by Monday's noon EST deadline.

Wally Joyner, who had filed for arbitration on Tuesday, exchanged figures Friday with the California Angels. The first baseman, who held out from spring training last year before California imposed a \$340,000 contract, asked for \$665,000. The Angels offered \$750,000.

"We're sort of operating in a vacuum," said Joyner's agent, Barry Axelrod. "Our guess is that other clubs will be treating their players better than the Angels are treating Wally."

Joyner hit .295 with 13 homers and 45 RBI last season.

Axelrod said Joyner was "hurt and disappointed" by California's offer and said there were no ongoing attempts at a settlement.

Also Friday, pitcher Doyle Alexander agreed to a one-year contract for \$1.1 million with the Detroit Tigers. Alexander had been declared a "new-look" free agent by arbitrator George Nicolau in the second collusion case.

Alexander, 38, was 14-11 last season with a 4.32 earned-run average and made \$700,000. Several arbitration-eligible players Friday agreed to new contracts. Left-hander Dennis Rasmussen and San Diego settled on a two-year deal for \$1,302 million. Rasmussen, who made \$457,500 in 1988, receives \$802,000 in 1989 and \$500,000 in 1990. Rasmussen was 16-10 last year with a 3.4 ERA.

Shortstop Jose Uribe and the San Francisco Giants agreed to a one-year contract worth \$887,500. Uribe, who made \$535,000 last season, gets a \$67,500 salary and a \$200,000 signing bonus.

Third baseman Terry Pendleton and St. Louis agreed to a one-year contract for \$675,000, a \$15,000 raise.

## Montana shrugs off the risk

By Dove Carpenter  
The Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Joe Montana on Friday shrugged off his back surgeon's statement that the San Francisco 49ers' quarterback's advancing arthritis makes a career-ending injury increasingly possible.

Montana said he believes there's no more risk of being injured while playing than there was when doctors cleared him to return after a ruptured disk in September 1986.

He said the surgeon, Arthur White, warned him after the operation that another one would be likely at some point in the future.

"But there's no specific date... it could be 20 years from now," Montana said at the team's training facility. "I'm pushing the future as far as I can."

Montana, 32, said he hopes to finish out his contract, which runs another four seasons.

In November, nearing the end of the fifth year of a six-year contract, he signed a three-year extension through 1992. He could earn nearly \$10 million in the five years for which he's still under contract, making him one of the highest-paid athletes in sports.

White said Thursday that it's "amazing" that Montana is still playing 2½ years after the operation. He said the quarterback is "cutting up the years really fast."

"It would not surprise me after he played another season or two that he would need additional surgery and would have to finish playing," White told The Tribune of Oakland.

White did not immediately return a phone call following Montana's remarks Friday.

He said earlier that the opening in Montana's spine in the small of his back where the disk was removed is closing because of the rigors of football.

"As the hole closes off, the likelihood increases more and more that any single blow could close it off, and that would be it," he said.

But White, who said two years



AP Photo

BACK IN FORM — Joe Montana (16), shown in a file photo, has led the San Francisco 49ers into next Sunday's Super Bowl. The doctor who operated on Montana's back called his play "amazing."

ago that he thought Montana was "crazy" to continue playing, emphasized that Montana is in no other danger of paralysis or other catastrophic injury than any other football player.

"It's not as if he's throwing all caution to the wind," he said. "Besides, if a million dollars was on the line, I'd probably play the next game, too."

Montana said he has a CAT scan done every year to monitor his back and talks with White about every other month. The likelihood of another operation, according to Montana, "has always been a topic."

"One of the things he told me is that 70 percent of all back patients who have had operations usually require them again," he said.

Montana believes the doctors are overly skittish because they're dealing with a football player.

"I think that, because of the type of game it is, the physical part of it, they're not used to dealing with patients who are involved in this type of activity," he said. "I think they're sort of learning things as I go along."

Meanwhile, the 49ers went through their heaviest practice of the week Friday. They will have a light workout on Saturday and leave at noon Sunday on a charter flight for Miami.

Montana's frustrated backup, Steve Young, took some snaps but said he can't argue with his No. 2 role in light of Montana's "inspirational" performance in last Sunday's 28-3 NFC championship game victory over Chicago.

photographers aimed at him. Tyson, 22, is involved in divorce proceedings with Givens, who recently filed a \$125 million libel suit against him.

A nurse who examined Tyson during his training session for an insurance policy said he appeared in good shape and weighed 220 pounds, about 15 pounds over his fighting weight. Tyson announced his weight at 228 pounds.

Lighthorn, who sparred with Tyson in preparation for a 1987 fight against Pinkon Thomas, said the champion has improved since then, even though he had not fought since knocking out Michael Spinks in 91 seconds in late June.

"I'm surprised he's so sharp," Lighthorn said. "Most guys when they're away that long are kind of rusty."

Lighthorn said he was getting hit with punches he didn't even see coming from Tyson, and said the champion "roughed up" two other sparring partners, Rufus Hadley and James Broad.

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## Chaotic visit hasn't slowed Tyson inside the ring

By Tim Dohibero  
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Five missed days of training and a chaotic visit to Canada to see his wife apparently haven't slowed down Mike Tyson inside the ring. Tyson went a total of nine rounds with three different sparring partners Friday as he resumed training for his Feb. 25 fight against Britain's Frank Bruno.

"I don't see anything bothering him in the ring," said Gary Lighthorn, who sparred three rounds with the heavyweight champion. "His hand speed is there and he's tearing into everybody pretty good."

Outside Johnny Tocco's spartan gym near downtown Las Vegas, the circus atmosphere surrounding Tyson continued.

A Tyson security guard twice shoved a reporter waiting outside the gym for Tyson when he didn't move out of the way fast enough, and two other reporters also got in shoving matches with Tyson's

security personnel.

The heavyweight champion, meanwhile, declined comment on his marital situation while speaking briefly to reporters after the two-hour workout. "I feel great," Tyson said. "I'm not in great shape, but I'm in enough shape to fight right now."

Tyson cut the impromptu press conference off by getting in his \$175,000 Lamborghini and getting ready to drive off.

"Get out of the way. I don't want to run you over," he joked with the handful of reporters gathered behind the gym. "You know I'm not a good driver."

Tyson was sparring for the first time since Saturday, when he went six rounds with two opponents.

In between, he spent two days giving depositions in a suit he has brought against his estranged manager, Bill Cayton, and spent a whirlwind 24 hours visiting wife Robin Givens in Vancouver. During the Vancouver visit, he had a brief sparring session with two pieces of camera equipment

photographers aimed at him. Tyson, 22, is involved in divorce proceedings with Givens, who recently filed a \$125 million libel suit against him.

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# Manchester boys climb over the .500 mark

## Scholastic Roundup

ENFIELD — It took a little while for the Manchester High Indians to get rolling versus homesteading Fermi High in CCC East action Friday night.

Manchester prevailed, 59-46, to go over the .500 mark for the first time this year at 4-3. It's 2-0 in league play. Fermi falls to 0-2 in the CCC East and 1-5 overall. Manchester will be at Windham High for a key CCC East battle Tuesday night at 7:30.

Seniors Jason Goddard (13 points, 12 rebounds) and Willie Burg (11 points) led the Indians. Fermi jumped out to a 10-3 lead and held a 14-10 advantage after one quarter. Manchester got its game into gear in the second quarter behind four points each from junior Erik Johnson and sophomore DeVaughn Whitehead and gained a 27-21 lead at halftime.

"We got off to a real slow start," Indian Coach Frank Kinell said. "We got some good play from guys who usually don't play that much." Manchester outscored Fermi, 35-15, over the second and third quarters.

The Indians extended their lead to 45-29 after three quarters and were never challenged the rest of the way. Burg had six of his points in the third stanza while junior Cory McGee added four.

"The CCC East is really what we're shooting for," Kinell added. "The first two (league) games were important to us."

Mark Polmatier netted a game-high 16 points for Fermi.

**MANCHESTER (19)** — Cory Goddard 6-4-4, Eric Widner 3-3-9, Jason Goddard 4-1-13, Chuck Little 3-0-6, Willie Burg 4-2-11, Cory McGee 2-0-4, Cory McGee 1-1-2, Erik Johnson 3-0-8, DeVaughn Whitehead 2-0-4, Darren Gentry 2-0-2, Barry Chapman 2-2-2, Todd Siles 2-1-4, Rob Burns 2-4-5, Bob Meester 0-1-1, Chris Raymond 3-2-8, Greg Mite 1-0-3, Totals 44-26-46.

**FERMI (4)** — Walter Bowen 0-0-0, Mark Polmatier 4-4-8, Jonny Smith 1-2-4, Alcio Simlowicz 0-1-1, Kevy Simlowicz 0-0-0, Jennifer Stone 0-0-0, Betty Weston 1-0-2, Kierston Veronesi 4-2-8, Dawn Zampino 0-0-0, Samantha Buss 0-0-0, Totals 15-18-26.

**COVENTRY WINS, 75-67** — The top two teams in the Charter Oak Conference collided Friday night at Coventry High with the host Patriots coming away with a 75-67 decision over Cromwell High.

Both teams began the night unbeaten in COC play. The verdict leaves the Patriots 6-0 in the COC East and 7-1 overall. Their lone setback was an upset loss to Tolland. Cromwell falls to 5-1 in the COC West and 6-2 overall.

The visiting Panthers took a 55-53 lead into the fourth quarter before Coventry moved in front early on. Mike Oswald (12 points) earned a 3-pointer to tie matters and then dumped in a second consecutive 3-point field goal to give Coventry the lead for good.

Cromwell owned a 41-32 halftime bulge as Coventry had trouble in the turnover department with 15. "We cut our turnovers down and our shooting was much better in the second half," Coventry Coach Ron Badstueber said, looking at the keys to victory.

Senior guard Jack Auer poured in 23 points and Scott Lucas added 17 points and 13 big rebounds for Coventry. Paul Strycharz was also in double figures for the winners with 11 points.

Rob Momes had 10 points and Pete Khang 14 to pace Cromwell. Coventry's next game is Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at home against East Hampton High.

**COVENTRY (23)** — Paul Strycharz 22-11, Scott Lucas 7-3-4, Jack Auer 23-12, Scott Peterson 12-10, Tom Tolsted 0-0-0, Pat Brodley 1-0-2, Totals 77-67-75.

**CROMWELL (14)** — Tom Riley 20-4-4, Steve Akup 13-15, Shelby Jones 5-11-11, Rob Momes 8-2-19, Dwayne Jones 10-2, Joe DeMott 10-10, Jim Hede 20-4-4, Totals 58-67-67.

**CHENEY BOYS, 69-43** — With a 1-3-1 trapping defense, Portland High opened a comfortable 23-8 bulge after one period and never looked back in downing host Cheney Tech, 69-43, Friday night in Charter Oak Conference boys' basketball action.



Reginald Piro/Manchester Herald

**NOT LOOKING** — East Catholic's Peter Lopatka controls the basketball as he keeps a wary eye on Aquinas' Scott Styulek (22) during Friday night's game at the Eagle gym. Aquinas won, 48-39.

The win, the third straight for the Highlanders, moves them to 3-2 in the COC West and 3-4 overall. Cheney, playing for the third time this week, falls to 2-4 in the COC East and 2-6 overall.

Cheney's next game is Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at home against COC foe RHAM High.

"We came out pretty flat, maybe it was because it was our third game this week," said Tech assistant coach Neil Piacchinski. "We didn't look like we were into it. Maybe with a good rest this weekend we'll be ready for RHAM."

Portland went with a 1-3-1 halfcourt and three-quarter trap early on and "we just turned the ball over early and often," Piacchinski said. Portland's offense also bothered the Techmen.

"We tried to play a trapping zone but they just knifed right through it and got a lot of free shots. They had really good ball movement," he added.

Vance Tate had 19 points, John Guidice 12 and Nate Turner and Fran DeBari 10 apiece in a balanced Highlander attack. Terrance Phillip had 20 points to lead all scorers for Cheney.

**PORTLAND (19)** — Vance Tate 11-19, Nate Turner 5-8-10, John Guidice 4-11-12, Jamie Randall 3-4-9, Fran DeBari 5-0-10, Dave Case 2-1-1, Joe Giff 1-0-2, Doug Simmons 1-2-4, Curt Westergren 1-0-2, Eric Grant 0-0-0, Justin Lockhart 0-0-0, Totals 69-43.

**CHENEY TECH (4)** — Trevor Brooks 1-1-3, Kevin Tolson 3-0-3, Chris Hayes 0-0-0, Tony Bomes 1-0-4, Terrance Phillip 8-7-7, Sean Walcott 0-4-4, Jim LaBacco 0-0-0, Scott Taylor 0-0-0, Jeff Allen 1-0-2, Chris Willis 0-0-0, Totals 18-42-43.

**BOLTON LOSES, 72-56** — Bolton steadily pulling away, RHAM High captured its second win of the 1988-89 season over still winless Bolton High, 72-56, Friday night in a Charter Oak Conference boys' basketball clash.

The Sachems are now 1-4 in the COC East and 2-5 overall while the Bulldogs are 0-8 overall, 0-5 in the conference.

"(RHAM) didn't do anything special. They just kept pulling away from us," said Bolton Coach Craig Phillips. "It was a good effort on our part. I subbed freely and we hung in there."

The Sachems had a 16-11 lead after one quarter and 33-26 bulge at the half. The margin went to 52-37 after three periods.

"We closed it to four before the half but RHAM scored in the final 30 seconds for the halftime edge," Phillips said.

Mike Newhouse had 20 points and Jason Wadsworth 19 to pace RHAM. Craig Winslow had a strong outing for Bolton with 13 points and 7 rebounds while Mike Haugh (10 points) and Frank Tozzoli also turned in strong efforts for the Bulldogs.

Bolton's next game is Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at home against Rocky Hill.

**RHAM (22)** — Ben Wilson 0-0-0, Jason Wadsworth 9-13-19, Jeff Soares 4-3-11, Mike Newhouse 8-16-20, Eric Covoli 7-0-16, Jason Molloy 0-0-4, Greg Legault 0-0-2, Jason Teresi 0-0-2, Totals 72-56.

**BOLTON (1)** — Drew Pinto 10-13, Mike Deronleau 1-0-3, Chris Wilton 1-1-2, Mike Haugh 4-2-10, Jim Hathaway 3-0-4, Frank Tozzoli 2-1-4, David Bote 1-4-2, Zac McFarland 2-1-4, Rob Palmer 0-0-0, John Haer 0-0-2, Mark Vovinsky 2-0-4, Justin Herman 0-0-0, Totals 19-42-56.

**Girls Basketball**  
**MHS triumphs, 56-40** — It was a winning combination employed by Manchester High girls' basketball team Friday night as it trounced Fermi, 56-40, in CCC East Division play at Clarke Arena.

"We didn't turn the ball over, we played well defensively and we put the ball in the hoop. We finally played the way we are capable of playing," Manchester Coach Joe DePasqua said after his triumph.

# Manchester

From page 46

Indians moved to 1-1 in the CCC East and 5-2 overall. Fermi falls to 0-2, 2-4. "It was a total team effort," DePasqua said.

The Indians trailed after one quarter, 14-10. "You wouldn't believe the shots they put in," DePasqua said. Manchester took the halftime lead, 26-22, with Tim Stone netting eight of her 16 points. Sophomore Shelly Dieterie also netted 16 points for the Indians along with 10 rebounds.

Stone also had 5 assists. Junior Cheryl Fowler had a strong effort off the bench for Manchester with five points and three assists.

Manchester's next game is Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Clarke Arena against Windham High.

**MANCHESTER (14)** — Lisa Carter 11-13, Tim Stone 6-4-4, Shelly Dieterie 8-16, Trish O'Connell 2-3-6, Kathy King 1-0-2, Beth O'Brien 1-1-2, Tommy Dibols 3-0-6, Cheryl Fowler 3-1-2, Amy Mann 0-0-0, Jodi Widner 0-0-0, Amy Shumaker 0-0-0, Jan Brindley 0-0-0, Totals 24-17-26.

**FERMI (4)** — Leslie Doner 3-5-8, Missy Couvost 4-4-7, Joanne Smith 1-2-4, Alcio Simlowicz 0-1-1, Kevy Simlowicz 0-0-0, Jennifer Stone 0-0-0, Betty Weston 1-0-2, Kierston Veronesi 4-2-8, Dawn Zampino 0-0-0, Samantha Buss 0-0-0, Totals 15-18-26.

**BOYS SWIMMING**  
**MHS dunks Maloney** — The Manchester High boys' swimming team improved its record to 2-1 with an 86-62 verdict over visiting Maloney High Friday afternoon at the Indians' pool.

The Indians posted 19 best times from among 24 entrants. Matt Miner and Victor Torres, each in the 50- and 100-yard freestyles, turned in personal bests.

Todd Erickson won the 500 free and took fourth in the 200 free, both with personal best clockings while Mike Lenehan had a third place in the 100 fly and fifth in the 200 free to improve his times.

Manchester's next meet is Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at home against Concord High of West Hartford.

**Results:**  
200 medley relay: 1. MHS (Ethan Cromble, Eric Fleming, Edis Romens, Dave Phillips) 1:37.75; 2. Maloney, 3. MHS (Maloney), 4. Basketball (Maloney) 1:57.76; 2. McNamee (Maloney), 3. Cromble (M).

**500 free:** 1. Romens (M) 2:17.02; 2. Fleming (M); 3. Miner (M); 4. Horne (Maloney) 24:39; 2. Fleming (M); 3. Miner (M); 4. Solomewicz (Maloney) 1:07.70; 2. Potulak (M); 3. Cotler (M).

**100 fly:** 1. Romens (M) 59.40; 2. Jenkins (Maloney); 3. Lenehan (M); 4. Horne (Maloney) 59.92; 2. Miner (M); 3. Masticek (Maloney); 4. Erickson (M) 4:19; 2. Gonzales (Maloney); 3. Ritchie (Maloney); 4. Cromble (M) 1:07.90; 2. Mover (Maloney); 3. McNamee (Maloney); 4. Fleming (M) 1:13.36; 2. McNolly (M); 3. Solomewicz (Maloney); 400 free relay: 1. Maloney 4:40.24.

**East falls, 97-73** — MIDDLETOWN — The East Catholic boys' swim team dropped a 97-73 decision to Xavier High Friday night. East, 1-4, will be at Notre Dame in West Haven next Friday night at 7.

Two league school records were set. Matt Martin set a school mark in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:06.00 while freshman Neil Freer established the standard in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:17.32.

**Results:**  
200 medley relay: Xavier (Perruccio, Oporozolek, Mezzetti, Holey), 1:37.29.  
500 free: 1. Freer (EC), 5:17.32; 2. Demore (X), 5:17.32; 3. Heltorf (X); 4. Flanagan (X); 2:10.08; 2. Demore (X); 3. Martin (EC); 4. Able (EC); 24.40; 2. Edwards (X); 3. Perruccio (X); 4. McGarry (X); 249.95 points; 2. Linkfield (X); 3. Jochen (EC).  
100 fly: 1. Martin (EC), (school record), 1:00.00; 2. Heltorf (X); 3. Pignone (X).  
500 free: 1. Freer (EC), (school record), 5:17.32; 2. Gaudreau (X); 3. Pignone (X).  
100 back: 1. Perruccio (X), 1:04.15; 2. Demore (X); 3. Boro (EC).  
100 breast: 1. Neff (EC), 1:11.31; 2. Oporozolek (X); 3. Linkfield (X); 4. East (Vihole, Carter, Able, Freer); 4:38.20; 2. Xavier.

# Barkley, 76ers top Atlanta

## NBA Roundup



AP Photo

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charles Barkley had 23 points and 19 rebounds and Hersey Hawkins scored 21 points as the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Atlanta Hawks 114-101 Friday night for their fourth straight victory.

Philadelphia led 56-50 with 5:58 remaining and used a 12-1 spree to send the Hawks to their fourth loss in five games. Barkley's dunk capped the burst with 2:53 left and made it 107-91.

Don Anderson scored 18 points and Scott Brooks shot 4-for-6 from 3-point range and finished with 12 points and eight assists for the 76ers.

Moses Malone had 26 points and Dominique Wilkins and Doc Rivers 20 each for the Hawks.

**Bucks 107, Heat 101:** At Miami, Ricky Pierce scored 23 points, including 16 in the pivotal third quarter, and the Milwaukee Bucks handed the Miami Heat its 10th straight loss Friday night, 107-101.

The win was the fifth straight for the Bucks, who are 8-0 against the Western Conference. Expansion Miami, which has lost 11 games by six points or less, fell to 3-31, worst in the NBA.

Milwaukee's Terry Cummings scored 19 points, his first game in the past 10 under 25 points. Larry Krystkowiak had 20 and Jack Sikma 16, including three 3-point shots.

Jon Sundvold led seven Miami players in double figures with 19 points. Seikaly scored 17 and Grant Long added 15.

**Bulls 104, Nuggets 99:** At Chicago, Michael Jordan had 38 points, 12 rebounds and 11 assists for his seventh career triple double, leading the Chicago Bulls past the Denver Nuggets 104-99.

Jon Sundvold led seven Miami players in double figures with 19 points. Seikaly scored 17 and Grant Long added 15.

Alex English got 34 points and Walter Davis had 21 for the Nuggets.

**Pistons 119, Bullets 103:** At Auburn Hills, Mich., Adrian Dantley made 17 of 21 foul shots and finished with 35 points Friday night as the Detroit Pistons beat the Washington Bullets 119-103.

The Pistons scored the game's first 10 points, including eight by John Salley, and never trailed. Washington lost its third straight game.

Vinnie Johnson and John Salley each had 16 points for Detroit while James Edwards added 14.

Jeff Malone scored 30 points. Bernard King and Ledell Eackles had 16 each and John Williams 14 for the Bullets.

# Islanders down the Devils

## NHL Roundup

Hunter and Mike Millar scored second-period goals as the Washington Capitals extended their unbeaten streak to nine games with a 5-3 victory over the Edmonton Oilers Friday night.

Druce broke a 2-2 tie and put the Capitals ahead to stay with a goal 7:47 into the period. Hunter made it 4-2 with 2:22 left in the period while the Capitals enjoyed a two-man advantage, and Millar added a power-play goal with 43 seconds left.

Washington improved its record to 5-2 over its last seven games while outshooting the Oilers 36-14. The Capitals are unbeaten in their last 11 home games, going 9-0-2 since Nov. 25.

The victory was Washington's sixth in a row over the Oilers at the Capital Centre. The Capitals have not lost a home game to Edmonton since Nov. 9, 1984 and have an 8-2-1 overall record against the Oilers since Feb. 23, 1985.

Derek King had given New York a 3-2 lead 4:27 into the final period with a 20-footer past Burke, but Brendan Shanahan was credited with tying the game 1:23 later on a scramble in front.

The Devils controlled most of the play in the two periods, outshot New York 27-15 and yet had to settle for a 2-2 tie after 40 minutes, thanks mainly to fine goaltending by Hruday and their own missed opportunities. The Devils outshot the Islanders 43-20 for the game.

**Capitals 5, Oilers 3:** At Landover, Md., John Druce, Dale

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# Manchester Herald

Monday, Jan. 16, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

## Manchester Herald SPORTS

### Hoyas' Thompson to boycott game

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# COLD-SHOOTING EC FALLS

By Jim Tierney  
Manchester Herald

If you don't put the ball in the basket, victories are hard to come by.

East Catholic found that out the hard way Friday night in its non-conference affair with St. Thomas Aquinas of New Britain.

Spearheaded by 10 second-half points from Scott Sytulak (team-high 15 points) coupled with the Eagles' atrocious shooting display after the intermission, the visiting Saints topped East, 48-39.

East was a dismal 3-for-23 from the floor in the second half, including a 1-for-14 performance in the fourth quarter.

The Eagles, 5-3, will travel to Trumbull on Monday to take on powerful St. Joseph's, the No. 2 ranked team in the state at 7 p.m. Aquinas moves to 7-4.

"We didn't play well," Eagle Coach Ray Page said. "We spent all day yesterday (Thursday) working on shooting... we'll never do that again."

A tight first quarter saw East take an 8-7 lead with Eagle senior Ted Oliva drawing two quick fouls. The Saints shot 8-for-13 during the second quarter while the Eagles turned the ball over six times due to Aquinas' full-court pressure.

The Saints held a 23-20 lead at the intermission, and East seniors Scott Altrui (team-high 15 points) and Reid Gorman (10 points) combined for 15 of East's 20 first-half points. Gorman had eight while Altrui added seven.

Meanwhile, East held the Saints' 6-5 All-Stater Nelson Peterson to just two first-half points. The Eagles were 13-for-14 from the foul line for the game.

"We thought if we held him (Peterson) in the first half, we'd be up 10," Page said. "We just broke down offensively." East missed several easy inside scoring chances.

Sytulek scored four quick points at the start of the third quarter, including a two-handed slam dunk off a steal, and Aquinas led, 27-20, with 6:24 left. The Saints took a 36-28 advantage into the final stanza. East was 2-for-9 from the floor in the quarter.

Eagle senior Dan Callahan (seven points) made two consecutive steals and brought East to within four (36-32) after sinking two free throws with 5:25 left in the game. This was as close as the Eagles would get despite eight turnovers by Aquinas in the fourth quarter.

A Sytulak bucket gave Aquinas a 10-point lead (42-32) with 3:55 to go. The only Eagle field goal in the fourth came on a Callahan 3-point play which trimmed the lead to 44-27 with 1:12 left.

"It just wasn't a sharp night (for us)," Page said. "We have to hit our outside shots and we didn't. They did a good job overplaying Altrui. Teddy (Oliva) picked up two quick fouls and never got in the game. We're disappointed but we'll be back Monday."

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS (48) — Nelson Peterson 4 0-0 8, Scott Sytulak 4 3-15, Pat Symecko 21 2-5, Shawn Williams 2 2-4, Tom Steck 0 0-0, Adam Livonko 1 0-2, Tony Verd 1 2-8, Matt Romano 3 0-4, Totals 27 6-10 4.

EAST CATHOLIC (39) — Scott Altrui 15 4-13, Reid Gorman 5 0-10, Ted Oliva 6 2-12, Dan Callahan 1 0-0, Rob Rodero 0 0-0, Scott Semmes 1 1-3, Bill Evans 1 0-0, Rob Rodero 0 0-0, 12 13-14 39.

Scoring: EC, Altrui 2. Nonfree throws: EC, Altrui 2. Halftime: 23-20 Aquinas



Reynold Pinto/Manchester Herald

OFF THE GLASS — East Catholic's Scott Semmes puts the ball off the glass during Friday night's game against St. Thomas Aquinas at the Eagles' gym.

Looking on are the Saints' Nelson Peterson, right, and Pat Symecko. The Saints won, 48-39.

### Shooting victim was brave man

VERNON — Police said today they have no new information in the shooting death of a 47-year-old convenience store manager who had stood up to would-be robbers at least once before.

Frederick W. Lee Jr. of Ellington, a night manager of a 7-Eleven store on Route 30 in Vernon, was shot to death sometime Saturday morning, apparently during a robbery at the store, police said.

Lt. Martin Kineman said today police had no new information about the shooting. He would not comment whether there were any suspects in the case.

"We're checking out a lot of leads," he said.

Vernon police Sgt. John D. Shea said a deliveryman found Lee's body on the store's floor at about 4 a.m. Saturday. Lee was shot once in the chest, police said.

Shea said there were no suspects and additional details were not available. He said he was not sure whether any money was taken.

Customers who knew Lee said he was the kind of person who would not give in to would-be robbers.

"He was a big man," said Russell Pike, who stops at the store every morning. "He didn't take anything. A few months ago some guys came in with a knife and he told them to get moving. They did."

Lee had a number of nieces, nephews and in-laws from Manchester and Bolton, according to the Ladd Funeral Home of the Rockville section of Vernon.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Union Congregational Church, Union Street, Rockville. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

A fund to be used as a reward for information leading to the murderer or murderers has been set up at the Savings Bank of Rockville. Donations may be mailed to the Lee Reward Fund, Savings Bank of Rockville, 26 Park St., Rockville 06066.

### Cops grab protesters at shipyard

GROTON (AP) — Fifty-one demonstrators, including a state representative, protesting the construction of Trident nuclear submarines were arrested today on disorderly conduct charges at the Electric Boat shipyard, police said.

The arrests came shortly after 7 a.m., about an hour after more than 200 protesters gathered at shipyard entrances to greet the day's first shift of workers.

The protesters carried placards, banners, crosses and pictures of the late Martin Luther King Jr. Members of anti-Trident groups from around New England took part in the demonstration, held in observance of King's birthday.

After a short march led by people beating tambourine-like peace drums and bearing a large banner that read, "The choice is non-violence or non-existence," some of the demonstrators began moving on to Electric Boat property.

The demonstrators who were arrested either sat down or stood in front of two entrances to part of the shipyard. Some went limp as they were grabbed by police and they were dragged to police vans.

A mock indictment was read by the demonstrators accusing General Dynamics parent company of Electric Boat, of "crimes against peace, war crimes and crimes against humanity" for

See PROTEST, page 12



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

PROUD BROTHER — Robbie Doucette, 10, greets his sister Crystal, 2, as both enjoy a sunny Saturday at Charter Oak Park. The Doucettes, who live at 77 Eldridge St., say they enjoy doing things together.

### Kabul attacks resume as rebel rockets kill 4

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Guerrillas fired six rockets into Kabul today, killing four people and injuring nine in a residential area, officials said. It was the first reported rocket attack on the Afghan capital in nearly three weeks.

Western diplomats in embassies near the road leading to the airport said they heard eight rockets land. It was the first reported rocket attack since Dec. 27 by Moslem guerrillas who have advanced in the hills ringing Kabul as Soviet troops pull out ahead of a Feb. 15 deadline.

The Interior Ministry of the Soviet-backed Afghan administration said the rockets landed in the city's Qalaysman district, an area of mainly mud houses.

Casualties included women and children, the ministry said without elaboration. The guerrillas apparently sus-

### Congress in pickle over 50% pay raise

By Christopher Callahan  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Just the mention of the proposed 50 percent pay raise for Congress m a k e s l a w m a k e r s uncomfortable.

"It's always a difficult decision," said Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn. "There's an inherent conflict of interest and there has been for 200 years. We're one of the few, if not the only, group of workers in this country that are in the unique position of having to make judgments on their own salaries."

"There's no way you're ever going to resolve this issue to the satisfaction of our constituents. By not voting, you're knocked out. When you vote, you're knocked out. There's no way you can get around it."

But getting around it is just what most lawmakers are trying to do. Dodd is the exception, detailing publicly his position and how he will handle the issue before, during and after the vote — if there is a vote at all.

Most of the other members of the Connecticut congressional delegation, while planning to vote

against the pay raise, are either going to "take the dough" if it's offered or haven't decided.

Earlier this month, President Reagan endorsed 50 percent pay hikes for members of Congress and top members of the executive and judicial branches. Under a structure designed by Congress to avoid the politically unpalatable task of raising one's own salary, the recommendations of a special commission will take effect Feb. 8 unless both the House and Senate reject them.

Dodd, the state's senior senator and dean of the Connecticut delegation, says he will vote for the proposed pay raise, which would increase congressional salaries from \$95,500 to \$135,000 a year.

But he believes that amount is too high. A more appropriate salary, he said, would be adding the current salary and the maximum allowed in outside speaking fees, which many believe would be banned in concert with a pay with the money if the raise goes through.

Dodd has promised to return that difference — about \$10,000 — to the treasury.

"What we're doing here is deciding who pays Congress."

Should it be the public who pays the Congress, or should it be the public and some private organizations and groups out there. And I think most people, if they saw the debate in those terms, would prefer to have the public pay the Congress."

Dodd objects to what has become a Capitol Hill refrain in recent weeks as members wrestle with the pay raise issue: "Vote no and take the dough." It is a position that infuriates him.

"To me, that is the height of hypocrisy. That is why people have so much difficulty with Congress and politicians," he said. "That's where peoples' stomachs begin to turn. You've just got to be honest about it. It hurts. The mail, the calls are going to be against this thing."

Democratic Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, Rep. Sam Goldenson and Rep. Christopher Shays all have vowed to vote against the \$135,000 pay hike, but say they remain undecided on what to do with the money if the raise goes through.

"I'm not going to be the only one in Congress not to take it."

See PAY RAISE, page 12

### On Martin Luther King Day, nation remembers the dream

By John A. Bolt  
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Worshipers filling the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s church were admonished today to remember the main civil rights leader's birthday by dedicating themselves to his work.

"It is our hope and our desire that we will realize it is an unending quest," said the Rev. Joseph Roberts, pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King and his father preached.

Roberts opened the annual ecumenical service that attracted local, state and federal officials to mark the national holiday honoring King. Among those gathered on the podium were members of King's family, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, actress Jane Fonda, Georgia Gov. Joe Frank Harris and congressmen.

In Washington, President-elect George Bush commemorated the holiday with a glowing tribute to King in a speech to about 300 prominent blacks.

"He lived a hero's life. He dreamed a hero's dream. He left a hero's indelible mark on the mind and imagination of a great nation," Bush told members of the Inaugural Afro-American Committee.

Looking ahead to his inauguration on Friday, Bush said, "What we need is equality, because of Martin Luther King's dreams is up to us. We must not fail him. We must not fail ourselves."

In South Africa, U.S. Ambassador Edward Perkins marked the holiday by unveiling a bronze bust of King on a bushy plot of land in Pretoria where the new

U.S. embassy is to stand. In Boston, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis invoked King's memory when he announced an executive order that will bar the state from buying goods and services from companies that have dealings with the South African government.

In Groton, Conn., 72 demonstrators were arrested on trespassing charges at the Electric Boat shipyard as they protested the construction of Trident nuclear submarines. The demonstrators, many carrying pictures of King and citing his belief in non-violent protest, said the demonstration was held in observance of his birthday.

Elsewhere around the nation, planned observances of the King holiday included the swearing-in of the first blacks on the Dallas County (Ala.) Commission in

more than a century. The ceremony was scheduled for Selma, where King began the 1965 Selma-to-Montgomery march that resulted in passage of the Voting Rights Act.

The Liberty Bell in Philadelphia was to symbolically tapped today and church and school bells were being rung in Michigan. Golfers were to tee off in a suburban Los Angeles tournament benefiting King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The observance at Ebenezer Baptist Church capped a week of remembrance in King's hometown. At the church Sunday King's widow urged Bush to hold true to his call for "a kinder, gentler nation" and to impose strict sanctions against South Africa.

### King is remembered for tireless crusade

By Nancy Conzelmann  
Manchester Herald

More than 20 years after the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was slain, the nation and the town of Manchester have far to go to reach his dream of equality, residents said today.

On the morning of the town's service to honor King, who was assassinated in 1968, residents reflected on the local impact of King's teachings, including what the number of black high school graduates who attend college has dropped sharply in the past six or seven years, he said.

"It's a matter of (a lack of) financial aid for students," Ahlness said.

Education begins at home and within their grasp, Irvin said. Stringfellow, who said King's focus was on having the strength to work toward personal goals and self pride. Stringfellow, of 185 Hillston Road, is a former member of the town Human

strides at the corporate and educational levels. There are many who need some help and encouragement," said the Rev. James Meek of the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.

Robert Ahlness, chairman of the Manchester Interracial Council, said that if King were alive today, he'd have a "tremendous concern about the drop-back and loss in some of the poorer communities, particularly in the education of young people."

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