

26 RESORT PROPERTY

OWN A Piece of the sun, Hivite Beach, south Carolina. \$59,000 price. Two bedroom luxury golf villas, free golf membership. Call 1-800-225-6897.

FORECLOSURE

Falling behind on your mortgage payment? We can help! No payments up to 2 years. No credit, bankruptcy or unemployment is not a problem. Foreclosure assistance available for the owner and self-employed. Consolidate bills - save your home. Swiss Conservative Group at (203) 454-4046 or (203) 454-1336

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

SINGLE Room for rent. Females preferred. Convenient location. \$75 per week plus utilities. 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 560-2018.

MANCHESTER Sleeping room for working gentleman. Share bath, no cooking. \$235 per month plus security and references. 643-2121.

MANCHESTER Excellent, large room, furnished or unfurnished. Kitchen privileges. \$225 monthly. 649-8032.

MANCHESTER Room for rent. Available February. Kitchen and laundry privileges. Non-smoker. After 5:30, 647-0227.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

EAST HARTFORD Four rooms, stove, refrigerator. \$340. Security. No pets. 742-7852.

ECONOMICAL, Three bedrooms, one bathroom apartment with stove and refrigerator. Nice location. \$475 plus utilities and security. No pets. Call 642-7129, 9-5.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ROSINA SLODODA The Estate of Rosina S. Slododa, Judge of the Court of Probate, District Court, at a hearing held on January 10, 1989, ordered that all claims against the estate must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Town of Bolton Fire Commission has received bids for the following items: 1. High pressure air compressor and purification system. Specifications may be obtained by calling Chief Pappas at 462-8492, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at which time they will be available by read and signed of the Fire Station.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to §33-379(a) of the Connecticut General Statutes, as amended, notice is hereby given that CLIFFORD ENTERPRISES, INC., a Connecticut corporation with offices in Manchester, Connecticut, was dissolved on December 31, 1988 by resolution of its directors and shareholders. A certificate of dissolution has been filed with the Secretary of State as required by law.

LOOKING FOR good news?

Look for the many bargain buys advertised in the classified columns today.

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AVAILABLE immediately. One bedroom apartment. \$345, heat and hot water included. Private garage. Pool. 3700 sq. ft. Townhouse. Call 642-0279 after 12 noon.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. \$75 per month. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. \$55 per month. Two bedrooms, large yard. Newly remodeled. Centrally located. \$550 plus utilities. Call until 9pm, 623-6976.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Second floor, 2 bedroom, heat and appliances. No pets. \$600 plus security. Call 646-3976.

MANCHESTER Two and three room apartment. \$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.

MANCHESTER Room with heat on first floor. \$600 per month. No pets. One month security. Call Don, 643-2226, leave message. After 7pm, 646-9897.

ONE and two room apartments, Main Street. Call 529-7858 or 563-4438.

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MANCHESTER Two bedroom luxury townhouse. All appliances, heat, cable, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 649-5260.

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RECORD

About Town

Seedling program starts

The Tolland County Soil and Water Conservation District is taking orders for its 1989 seedling program.

Hospital sets blood drive

Manchester Memorial Hospital is sponsoring a Red Cross Blood Drive Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the hospital conference rooms.

YWCA offers preschool

A preschool program with flexible attendance based upon parents' needs is offered at the East Hartford YWCA for children age 2 to 5.

Bachelor auction slated

A weekend of skiing, a trip to New York City by stretch limousine and a two-day trip to nowhere are just some of the dates to be auctioned at the American Cancer Society's Bachelor Auction on Friday in the Colony Room of the Vernon Quality Inn.

Hosted by Jerry Kriszler of WDRB-FM, 32 men ranging in age from 23 to 51 will be strutting their stuff on the runway. The evening will begin at 7 p.m. with cocktails and the bidding will begin at 8 p.m.

Learn how to Polka

A seven-week series of free Polka and line dance sessions will be offered every Tuesday, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Kosciuszko Club, 1 Vernon Ave., Rockville, beginning Tuesday, Jan. 24.

The program is offered by the Johnny Prytko Dance Team of Manchester. The team presents an informative, enjoyable and select group of classes covering a wide variety of traditional Polka dances as well as some of the more popular line dances.

Bloodmobile scheduled

The next Columbia Chapter Bloodmobile will be held Monday, Jan. 23, at the Columbia Congregational Church, Route 87, from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Musician to perform

Singer and pianist Stan Sullivan will be appearing Saturday from 8 to 10 p.m. at Patriot's Park Lodge Coffee House on Lake Street in Coventry.

Edelson on honor roll

Melissa Edelson, daughter of Philip and Judith Edelson of Manchester, has been named to the Watkinson School honor roll for the first trimester.

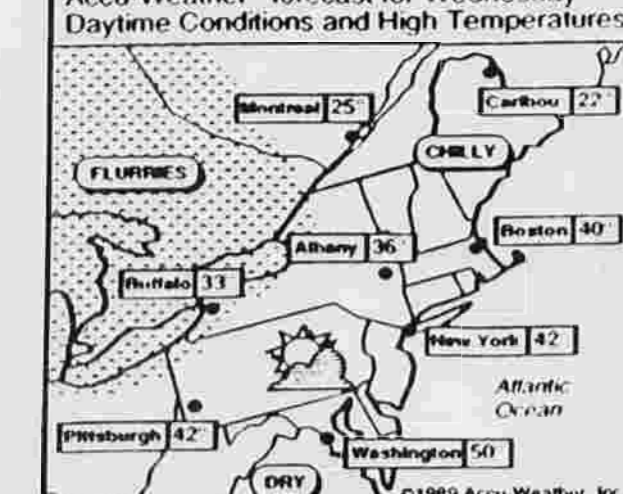
Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Monday in New England:

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER

ACCU WEATHER forecast for Wednesday. Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures.



Snow due Thursday

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight clear. Low 20 to 25. Wednesday, partly sunny. High in the mid 30s.

Coastal: Tonight, clear. Low 25 to 30. Wednesday, partly sunny. High in the mid 30s.

Northwest hills: Tonight, mostly clear. Low around 20. Wednesday, partly sunny. High around freezing.

Outlook: Thursday, chance of snow with a high in the 30s.

West: Tonight, mostly clear. Low around 20. Wednesday, partly sunny. High around freezing.

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SHARING A LAUGH — Dr. David G. Carter Sr., left, president of Eastern Connecticut State University, speaks with Frank Smith and Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., co-chairs of Monday's commemorative program for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Carter was featured speaker at the service, held at Center Congregational Church.

Obituaries

Lovina Hadden

Lovina (Wilson) Hadden, 79, of East Windsor, widow of Harold Hadden, died Monday (Jan. 16, 1989) at home.

She was born in Manchester, Sept. 2, 1899 and had been a resident of East Windsor for the past 30 years.

She also is survived by her husband, John J. Motowidok of East Hartford; two other sons, John F. Motowidok of Westbury, N.Y., and Steven P. Motowidok of South Windsor; a daughter, Lynda Dion of Enfield; a brother, Joseph Doering of Sun City, Ariz.; a sister, Ann Kizuk of Newington; and eight grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. in Grace Episcopal Church, 44 Old Ellington Road, Broad Brook section of East Windsor. Burial will be in Winsorville Cemetery, East Windsor.

Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester.

Mary Motowidok, 64, of East Hartford, died Monday (Jan. 16, 1989) at a local convalescent home.

She was the sister of Gladys Conroy of Manchester.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Isaac Jogues Church, 100 Hillside Cemetery, East Windsor. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Almira Shalen, 79, of West Hartford, died Monday (Jan. 16, 1989) at a local convalescent home.

She was the wife of Hubert G. Shalen, died Monday (Jan. 16, 1989) at a local convalescent home.

Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Isaac Jogues Church, 100 Hillside Cemetery, East Windsor. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mary Motowidok, 64, of East Hartford, died Monday (Jan. 16, 1989) at a local convalescent home. She was the sister of Gladys Conroy of Manchester.

Police Roundup

Man charged in threat

A Manchester man was arrested Sunday on charges of threatening and illegal possession of a firearm, police said.

Rickey Lee Shockley of 80 Spencer St. was arrested after a woman called 911 and ran from the address, police said.

The woman said Shockley threatened to hit her, police said.

Upon returning to the house, police said they found an unloaded 12-gauge, pistol-grip shotgun and confiscated it. Shockley was held on \$5,000 bond and is to appear in Manchester Superior Court today, according to police.

Man faces burglary charges

Police said they arrested a former Glastonbury man early Monday morning in connection with a burglary at a Main Street lawyer's office sometime in early December.

James T. Ryan, 22, formerly of 330 Nubuc Ave., and now of no certain address, was charged with three counts of third-degree burglary, third-degree larceny and three counts of fifth-degree larceny, police said.

A signed affidavit from a man who drove with Ryan from Glastonbury to the Manchester office said Ryan exited the office and proceeded to show the man about \$1,200 which he told the man he had taken from the office, police said.

A warrant was issued for Ryan's arrest Jan. 12 in connection with the thefts, police said. Ryan was held on \$2,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Jan. 23.

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A warrant was issued for Ryan's arrest Jan. 12 in connection with the thefts, police said. Ryan was held on \$2,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Jan. 23.

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LOCAL & STATE



HOT AND COLD — Elaine Hotchkiss, far left, plays bridge with some friends at the Patriots Park lodge in Coventry Friday. Hotchkiss says a malfunctioning thermostat at the lodge results in extreme variations in temperature, but other seniors say there is no problem.

Furnace quirks irk Coventry senior

By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — If Goldilocks stumbled into the lodge at Patriots Park, she probably would find the temperature there either too hot or too cold but never just right.

The thermostat at the lodge Friday listed a temperature of 75 degrees, but Hotchkiss said it was either too hot or too cold. The furnace runs frequently, it runs sporadically, clicking on and off sometimes in less than a minute.

The result is that it is uncomfortable for the seniors, who feel the cold easily, she says. Occasionally, she has to move to the First Congregational Church to play cards.

"The church was good enough to let us play there a few times," she said. She said the activity at the

lodge is virtually the only such social opportunity available to the seniors in town.

"It really is the main activity. So it's important that it's enjoyable and comfortable there," Hotchkiss said.

Hotchkiss said about a dozen seniors play cards at the lodge on Monday mornings. On Friday afternoons, about 30 seniors turn out to play cards or participate in a crafts group, she said.

Problems with the furnace there have affected the temperature since September. Hotchkiss said she has complained to the Town Council a number of times. Two weeks ago, the council received a letter from her about the situation.

"They the council and members of the Parks and Recreation Commission have showed concern and tried to do something, but the furnace just isn't working properly," Hotchkiss said.

She said the seniors are not worried that the furnace is unsafe. It is mainly a matter of comfort and cost.

"It must be costing the town more the way the furnace is running," Hotchkiss said. Town Manager John Ellessor said he has delegated responsibility for resolving the situation to the town recreation director, Frederick Young.

"I told him when I got Mrs. Hotchkiss's letter to do whatever it takes to authorize him to buy a new thermostat if that is what is

needed," Ellessor said.

Ellessor said today that the furnace was inspected last week but did not receive final approval by Robert Bach, the town building inspector. He said it was determined Thursday there was a "minor control problem" which may have been corrected either Friday or over the weekend.

Bach could not be contacted for comment this morning.

Ellessor said the furnace posed no problem to the public. "We wouldn't have had the building open if it was anything serious," he said.

Young says he believes the furnace is working properly. He said he checked it last week and had done so weekly for the past few months. The temperature is kept at 65 during the day, higher for an activity, and 68 at night.

"We had some problems but I think they're behind us," Young said. "I'm regretful that the seniors don't think it's working properly."

Young said a new furnace was installed by Yankee Oil of 85 Coventry Road, Mansfield, after the old one burned out in April.

"There was no hurry because it was summer," he said.

However, things got backed up. One of the company's employees who was installing the furnace delayed installation, according to Young.

Bach gives his approval. Young said the company will then be paid the \$2,000 it costs for the furnace.

Representatives of Yankee Oil could not be reached for comment.

Young said a thermostat in one room of the lodge does not work. He said that could be part of the problem.

It may be a matter of the seniors getting accustomed to how the new hot air furnace works, he said. Young added he had not had complaints from the local Rotary Club, which also uses the building.

Under the proposed ordinance, the basic fee would increase from \$15 per month to \$35 per month for up to 500 tons of waste. Haulers dumping 500 to 1,000 tons of waste from a single source would pay \$70 per month and haulers dumping more than 1,000 tons of waste from a single source would pay \$150 per month.

"We're seeking to start things up in the community," she said. "Though most members are representatives of Manchester organizations, the coalition hopes to recruit members from surrounding towns, Cannon said. There are five coalitions in Connecticut in addition to a state coalition, she said.

The March of Dimes Defects Foundation celebrated its 50th anniversary Jan. 3. The national organization was founded in 1938 by President Franklin D. Roosevelt as the Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The purpose of the foundation then was to combat polio, and the organization funded development of the Salk vaccine against the disease.

In 1958, the March of Dimes turned its efforts to preventing birth defects, which affect an estimated 29,000 babies a year. Over the years, the organization has helped fund medical research and created programs to educate future mothers and the general public about the causes of birth defects.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. The major item on the meeting agenda is a discussion of sewer problems at the site of the Pavilions at Buckland Hills, the new district under construction in northwest Manchester. District officials have said some sewers were installed without permits.

Conversion of the former Willis garage to office space has been delayed because of doubt over whether the district will have to build a firehouse to serve the Buckland area. If an agreement worked out between the town and the district gets all the approvals it needs, the district would occupy a town-owned firehouse on Tol-

land Turnpike.

District President Thomas E. Landers said this morning he favors putting the district office before the district voters at the annual district meeting in May.

But Landers said he does not know if the committee studying the matter agrees.

In another matter, Landers also said he was unable to make a telephone canvass of Irving Street residents Monday night to find out how many of them want the district to continue planning for a sewer installation there.

The directors will consider a petition by three Irving Street residents to be allowed to connect to a sewer line they feel could be extended from Woodland Street near their houses.

Also on the agenda for tonight is a report from a committee studying the district's system of electing officers. The group considered a method of allowing voters to cast their ballots by absentee ballots. The elections are now held at the annual district meeting.

Cheney seeks nod as GOP candidate for top Bolton slot

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Selectman Douglas T. Cheney has changed his mind and said he will seek the nomination for first selectman at the Republican Party caucus tonight.

Party caucuses are being held to nominate candidates for the municipal election on May 1.

The Republicans will hold their caucus at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall. The Democrats' caucus is set for 8 p.m. at Bentley Memorial Library, after the Democratic Town Committee meets at 7 p.m. at the library to endorse candidates, said Ivi J. Cannon, Democratic registrar of voters.

Last week, Cheney said he would not seek the nomination after the Republican Town Committee endorsed its former choice, Robert R. Morra, as its choice for first selectman. Cheney, a former first selectman, said he changed his mind in the last few days.

"I'm now going to try to seek the first selectman's post. I was in a little bit of doubt if I had the backing in position to win. I've been talking to people," Cheney said.

While he may not have the support of the town committee, it does not mean Cheney cannot garner the nomination. At the GOP caucus, any registered Republican can vote, said Morris Silverstein, vice chairman of the Republican Town Committee. All registered Democrats have a say at the Democratic caucus.

There are 965 registered Republicans and 805 registered Democrats in Bolton, said Town Clerk Catherine K. Leiner. There are 932 unaffiliated voters, she said.

Cheney said he thought he could win the nomination because a "clique" decided to nominate Morra over him. He said he may be able to gain the support of other Republicans.

I felt very much like Irving Stolberg" at last week's town committee meeting, said Cheney, referring to the former speaker of the state House Representative's office. "I went in against a stacked deck."

Morra could not be reached for comment today.

Republican Selectman Carl Proulx, who also was endorsed by the committee, said he will seek the nomination for the Board of Selectmen at the caucus. He could not be reached for comment today.

At the caucus, the committee's endorsed slate will be put into nomination first, said Silverstein. Nominations will then be taken from other registered voters, he said.

If there is more than one candidate in position to win, I will be taken. Either a vote vote, a show of hands or secret paper ballot will be used, depending upon the will of the majority of participating party members. Silverstein said.

A losing candidate can also petition to hold a special primary, said Leiner. A petition, signed by a certain number of registered party members, must be filed by Feb. 2, she said. The primary would be held March 5, she said.

Directors to appoint larger housing panel

By Nancy Conzelmann Manchester Herald

The Board of Directors is scheduled tonight to appoint members of a committee to study housing needs in Manchester and come up with solutions to meet them.

Creation of the committee was recommended by a three-member subcommittee composed of Directors Mary Ann Handley and Kenneth N. Tedford, both Democrats, and Theunis Werkhoven, a Republican.

The directors are also scheduled to vote a department ordinance that would more than double tipping fees at the town landfill off Oyster Street and strengthen penalties against firms that violate the rules.

The directors tabled action on the dump ordinance at their Jan. 10 meeting. Tonight's meeting is scheduled for 7:30 in the Lincoln City Center.

The commission was required to make a recommendation on the project because it involves spending public funds. The commission did not have the authority to approve or reject the project.

William Camosci, town director of engineering services, told the commission blacktop is cheaper and easier to maintain than concrete, but commission members said the town should follow public-improvement standards, which require concrete.

Under the proposed ordinance, the basic fee would increase from \$15 per month to \$35 per month for up to 500 tons of waste. Haulers dumping 500 to 1,000 tons of waste from a single source would pay \$70 per month and haulers dumping more than 1,000 tons of waste from a single source would pay \$150 per month.

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LOCAL & STATE

Herbst wants road study

State Sen. Marie A. Herbst, D-Vernon, has introduced legislation requesting a study of the impact that traffic from Interstate 84, 384 and 393 has on state roads in the 35th Assembly District, which includes Andover and Coventry.

The legislation calls for the authorization of tax-obligation bonds to be used for the study, which will help determine the cost of repair of the roads. A public hearing will be held on the bill before the Transportation Committee acts on it.

Herbst cited increased truck traffic, greater use of roads and the effect the improved interstates have had on intersections as the reasons for the requested study.

"We are not looking for any new expressways," she said. "Rather we want safer roads and road conditions for our citizens."

Senator denies conflict

HARTFORD (AP) — A powerful state senator maintains that his partnership with several of Connecticut's most influential lobbyists in a failed horse-breeding business hasn't tainted his judgment in the Capitol, but the executive director of the state Ethics Commission says he's worried.

"Are you asking me if I am concerned? I would say yes," said Alan S. Plofsky, executive director and general counsel of the State Ethics Commission. "It's very broad terms, anything that might impair the integrity or openness of the legislative process would be cause for concern."

State Sen. William A. DiBella, D-Hartford, Senate chairman of the General Assembly's tax-writing Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, has been a general partner in the business since 1985, when it was formed to buy, breed and sell animals in the then-lucrative Arabian horse market.

The partnership has lost several hundred thousand dollars, DiBella said. Instead of requiring the limited partners, including the lobbyists, to pay their full shares their debts to the partnership were forgiven, DiBella said.

School fights racism

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The Yale School of Medicine, building on a program started last year, has taken new steps to end racism at the school, Dean Leon Rosenberg says.

The school will establish an office of minority affairs and strengthen affirmative action efforts, Rosenberg said Monday. His comments came during events at Yale Monday to mark Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

"It is time, indeed it is way past time, to turn his personal dreams into a national reality," Rosenberg said.

Rosenberg said he is also encouraging faculty and students to volunteer at city schools and health clinics and is expanding a summer science program for minority high school students.

Pollard wasn't neglected

DANBURY (AP) — Anne Henderson-Pollard's refusal to cooperate in the administration of her medical regimen, not neglect by prison authorities, led to her hospitalization last week, a federal prison official says.

Henderson-Pollard, the 28-year-old wife of convicted spy Jonathan Jay Pollard, was transferred to the Federal Medical Center in Rochester, Minn., which is affiliated with the Mayo Clinic, last Thursday after collapsing in the Federal Detention Center in Danbury.

Her sister-in-law, Carol Pollard, charged that Henderson-Pollard, who suffers from a digestive tract disease, an ovarian cyst and problems with her eyesight, was mistreated by prison authorities and her medication withheld, leaving her in pain.

Kitchen knife found as pizza maker slain

DANBURY (AP) — A kitchen knife was sticking out of the back of a pizza parlor owner when his body was discovered in the shop by his partner, police said.

The body of Craig Thornhike, 28, of Woodbury was found on the floor near the back of Pie Zon's restaurant around 9:30 a.m. Monday, Danbury Detective Salvatore Entedato said.

Thornhike's partner, Samuel Heelan of Waterbury, discovered the body, lying face down, shortly after opening the shop; they had started in July, authorities said.

Police said Thornhike had suffered multiple stab wounds and a kitchen knife was sticking out of his back. He probably was killed between 9 p.m. Sunday and 2 a.m. Monday, police said.

Thornhike was supposed to meet Heelan and some friends for drinks at a Bethel bar after he closed the shop at 9 p.m. Sunday, but he never showed up, authorities said.

Nothing was disturbed in the pizza parlor and the door was locked, police said. Robbery did not appear to be the motive because \$150 was left untouched in a cash drawer near the body, police said.

Entedato said an autopsy is scheduled to be performed and the state medical examiner's office

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HITCHING A RIDE — Don Mayo of 33 Philip Road gives his son, Nicklaus, 2, rear, and Robbie Dodson, 1, of East Hartford, a ride on a wagon Monday. The three were passing the time on Battista Road.

Archives funds sought

STORRS (AP) — A \$250,000 grant from a longtime University of Connecticut supporter is being used to start a fund-raising drive for a research archives building for historical documents.

The archives, which will include manuscripts and rare books, will support research on Polish Jewish history, state politics and public-opinion polling, UConn officials said.

Simon Konover, a West Hartford developer, made the \$250,000 grant and is challenging UConn alumni to contribute and additional \$750,000 for the proposed building, which will cost between \$8 million and \$10 million. UConn President John T. Casten III said.

The state already has provided \$915,000 in bond money for the design of the archives building and university officials expect the state to pay for the rest of the project.

Suggestions win bonds

JANET S. ACELIN of Henry Street, Manchester, and Harietta Thrasher of Magnolia Street, Hartford, recently won a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond in the State of Connecticut Suggestion Program.

Acelin and Thrasher suggested a revision in the form used to inform Aid to Families with Dependent Children and food stamp recipients of the paperwork and identification needed for a photo identification card.

The suggestion program awards residents up to \$10,000 for suggestions that are adopted.

Acelin and Thrasher work for the Department of Income Maintenance.

Opera group taps Davis

Glendell Kirk Davis has been named vice president and assistant treasurer of the Connecticut Opera Association.

He lives in Manchester with his wife, Monica Katrese Davis.

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Marines revisit battlefields on journey into past

By George Esper
 The Associated Press

When William Johnson of Manchester, Conn., landed in Da Nang in October 1967, he was nervous.

"This time, I was hoping I could see what I saw the last time, not a war going on, but I mean recognizable things which I don't see. I never even got into Da Nang really," said Johnson, 41.

He was only heavily armed military convicts dared to go two decades ago, they rode in a van over the 48 miles of winding roads from Da Nang to Hue, stopping en route to embrace the beauty of the mountains and the serene waters of the South China Sea.

"This pass was continually harassed," said Robert Dalton, a 54-year-old free-lance writer from Davidsonville, Md., during a stop Sunday at an old French fort. Dalton, as a captain 20 years ago, commanded Kilo Company, 26th Marine Regiment, First Division, which patrolled sections of the Hai Van Pass.

"It is fantastic, the natural splendor," said Nate Genna, a maintenance man from Boston, during another stop to look out over the bay at a tiny fishing village set off by a steeped church in its center.

"I've never seen this before," said Genna, 41. "The only mountains I saw were west of Dong Ha, a former Marine base farther north."

Their odyssey brought them at nightfall to Hue, the imperial capital from the end of the 18th century until the abdication of Vietnam's last emperor, Bao Dai, in 1945. It was here that U.S. Marines fought house-to-house and lost 142 men during North Vietnam's Tet offensive of 1968.

The Marines, on a 10-day visit to Vietnam, arrived in Da Nang by plane from Hanoi.

"I had butterflies in my stomach just seeing the place, the mountains around it," said Frank Noe, a firefighter from Stoughton, Mass. "I could see the strip from way ahead when we were coming in."

For Noe, it brought back memories of his first arrival in Vietnam in November 1967 when he landed in Da Nang as a frightened 18-year-old kid.

The reverts were filled with U.S. jets that regularly bombed North Vietnam and the air base was rustling with military activity. But this time, the 48-year-old Noe saw only the red noses of Vietnamese MIG fighters between the embankments, many of them rustling away.

A warmer reception awaited them in Da Nang, which was once a part of South Vietnam.

"There's more of the relaxed atmosphere here than in the north," said Mike Wallace, a 41-year-old farmer from Lang-

NATION & WORLD

Bush, city rehearsing ceremony

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush is polishing his inaugural address, trying to make it shorter, while the Senate opens the first confirmation hearing for his Cabinet and the capital rehearses ceremonies marking the change of power at the White House.

Three days before Bush will be sworn in as the 41st president, hotels are filling up with early arrivals from the 300,000 people expected to watch or take part in the five-day extravaganza.

"The mood is very upbeat," said Ed Cassidy, a spokesman for the inaugural committee. "Rehearsals are taking place all over town. Decorations are going up. Thousands of media people from all over the world are picking up their credentials" to cover the inauguration.

On Capitol Hill, James A. Baker III, picked by Bush to be his secretary of state, was going before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to testify about his nomination. Democrats hoped to pin him down about Bush's policies on everything from the Soviet Union to Central America.

Baker's confirmation hearing, expected to run two days, is the first for any member of Bush's Cabinet. The next round begins Thursday when the Senate Labor Committee meets on the nomination of Elizabeth Dole as labor secretary, and the Government Operations Committee hears testimony from Richard G. Darman, chosen as Bush's budget director.

Other hearings will follow in quick order. None of the Cabinet nominees is expected to encounter difficulty winning confirmation.

"They are generally experienced, hopefully pragmatic people, and we won't have the rigid ideology of the first Reagan term," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine. "I am trying very hard to establish from our side an atmosphere of cooperation and bipartisanship."

Bush had no public appearances on his schedule today but was expected to announce his choices for some top jobs in his administration. Among those expected to be named was Donald Atwood Jr., vice chairman of General Electric Corp., to be deputy secretary of defense, the No. 2 post at the Pentagon.

Bush and speechwriter Peggy Noonan worked on his inaugural speech Monday but "he had to go back to the drawing boards. They're trying to shorten it, edit it," said Bush spokesman Steve Tate.

"He wants it short." Ms. Tate said, without saying how short is short. She said Bush would work more on the speech today and planned a dress rehearsal on Thursday using a TeleProm-Text. Noonan, considered one of GOP's most talented speechwriters, wrote Bush's convention speech and also worked on the farewell television address delivered by President Reagan last week.



INAUGURAL PREP — Workers stand up a 16-foot bas-relief of George Washington on the Mall in Washington in preparation for Friday's inauguration of George Bush. One of the 9-by-12-foot paintings of key events in U.S. history is at right.

Budget tricks won't be easy as Bush sets fund priorities

By Alan From
 The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan pulled a rabbit out of his hat by bringing his proposed 1990 budget in under the Gramm-Rudman law's deficit ceiling, but George Bush will be wrestling with a larger, less cooperative rabbit when he prepares his own spending plan.

Reagan accomplished the trick with a \$1.15 trillion budget plan that stuck close to his fiscal priorities of the past eight years: domestic spending cuts and higher military expenditures.

The new president, however, has outlined a somewhat different set of priorities for how the government should be spending its money.

During his election campaign, Bush spoke about expanding programs for education, the environment, drug law enforcement, the homeless, needy child care, AIDS and federal prisons. He also set goals of carving out tax breaks for child care, oil and gas exploration, and college savings, among other things.

In addition, he promised to cut savings and loan associations, which could cost as much as \$100 billion over the next several years while cleanup and renovation of the nation's crumbling nuclear weapons plants could cost a comparable amount in the coming years.

All of this comes when there is very little breathing room in the federal budget. Bush must try to submit a budget that finances the government's operations next year without piercing the deficit target of \$100 billion set by the Gramm-Rudman law.

The spending blueprint Reagan proposed last Monday would leave an imbalance of \$92.5 billion. But because the Gramm-Rudman law does not count \$6 billion worth of proposed asset sales, the Reagan plan officially leaves \$88.4 billion in red ink.

Can Bush squeeze his priorities and still meet the \$100 billion Gramm-Rudman target — and keep his campaign pledge of no new taxes? Republicans say he can, although they concede it will take a lot of elbow grease.

"I won't say he should have no problems," Rep. Dick Army, R-Texas, a member of the House Budget Committee, said Friday. "But it's eminently possible."

Under one scenario, Bush could address his campaign promises by diverting only small amounts of money from other areas, saving heavier spending for later years.

"I don't see a whole lot of room, and that's the bad news," said Peter J. Davis, a former Capitol Hill budget aide who is now a vice president at Prudential Bache Securities in Rosslyn, Va. "The good news is Bush isn't asking for a whole lot."

Democrats, however, are convinced that Bush cannot meet the deficit target without new taxes or harsh cuts in spending that will enrage voters.

They've spent the first week of this year's tax wars trying to goad the incoming chief executive into showing how he'll do it. In their analysis of Reagan's spending plan, Democrats on the Senate Budget Committee called on Bush to present "a budget that will squarely face up to the challenges before us."

Congressional Democrats say Bush has a harder deficit reduction job ahead of him than Reagan admits. The White House's Office of Management and Budget says the deficit would be \$127 billion without any tax or spending changes at all, necessitating \$27 billion in savings to reach the target. But the Congressional Budget Office estimated the figure at \$141 billion, leaving a much larger task.

Bush is likely to accept about \$2 billion less in military spending than Reagan proposed, leaving the Pentagon with \$80 billion for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

But he's also considered unlikely to accept Reagan's idea of eliminating next year's cost-of-living increase for retired federal workers — at a cost of \$1.8 billion and could well decide to ignore other spending cuts advocated by the outgoing president.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — There's something for everyone who wants a memento of the 41st president's inauguration, ranging from a \$1,200 crystal eagle for high-rollers to commemorative buttons for a buck.

The official sales booths don't open until later this week, but souvenir stands along the Mall already are hawkling sweatshirts and buttons with pictures of President-elect Bush and Vice President-elect Dan Quayle.

Tourists can get a sweatshirt for \$12 or pay \$5 for a "Republican Integrity" button with pictures of Bush and Presidents Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, Eisenhower and Reagan. Two dollars will buy a gaudy button with Bush's and Quayle's faces atop a color photo of the last inaugural ceremony, while smaller buttons go for \$1.

Sales have been slow thus far, according to one souvenir salesman who said he hopes more people will be in the mood to buy trinkets as Friday's inaugural approaches.

People bought many more souvenirs when President Reagan took office, another salesman said.

"When he was first elected eight years ago it was — boom — big market," said the salesman, who declined to give his name. "Now (sales are) not even one-third of that."

JAN 17 1989

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NATION & WORLD

It doesn't feel like January

January usually means harsh winds, bone-chilling temperatures and lots of snow, but not this year. From the Midwest to Maine, snowfall has been below normal and temperatures have been above normal.

"Looking at the weather map and temperatures across the nation, one would never realize that it is the middle of January," the National Weather Service said in a statement Monday night after the mercury had climbed into the 40s and 50s across much of the country. Temperatures early today generally were in the 30s and 40s.

"We're really hard to scrap with nature to get every bit of snow this year," Matt Kelly said at Brodie Mountain Ski Resort in western Massachusetts, which reluctantly "loaned" Griffin, N.Y., snow for its winter festival last weekend.

Czarist bonds intrigue many

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sudden Soviet willingness to consider making good on bonds issued by Russia's czarist government is spurring interest in the obscure securities, which long ranked as the financial world's equivalent of a dead letter in the Treasury Bridge.

Like the worthless deeds offered by hucksters to unwary immigrants, the Russian bonds were considered for years to be worth little more than the paper they were printed on, of interest only to collectors.

But on Monday, the State Department said U.S. and Soviet officials have started talks on repayment of the Russian debt, which was owed by the czarist government but repudiated after the Soviet revolution of 1917.

Similar talks with Britain produced an agreement two years ago that brought a nearly \$8 billion windfall to investors there who had hung onto or acquired Russian bonds, often for mere pennies apiece.

In 1919 the new Soviet regime defaulted on \$193 million worth of loans made by the United States during World War I, when the imperial Russian government was among the allies fighting the German of Kaiser Wilhelm II. Since then, unpaid interest has been paid to date to almost \$900 million.

Minority schooling faulted

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro F. Cavazos said minority students are getting an inferior education because of a lack of minority teachers, while only 13 percent of the educators are.

"Today, the person that takes roll... and assigns work... is usually an Anglo teacher, doing the best he can do," Cavazos said in the keynote address to the National Conference on Recruitment and Retention of Minority Students, "In the eyes of some minority students, knowledge and education are equated with whites, and perhaps... minority students believe education belongs to one group or another," he said.

Israelis destroy homes

JERUSALEM (AP) — Soldiers today dynamited the homes of three Palestinians suspected of injuring three Israelis with stones, marking a new get-tough policy against rock throwers in the occupied territories.

In the occupied West Bank, a 19-year-old Palestinian died of a gunshot wound to the heart suffered in a Jan. 7 clash with other Arabs, five of them teen-agers, were wounded today in clashes in Arab east Jerusalem and the occupied Gaza Strip, Arab news reports said.

Gen. Amram Mitzna, head of Central Command, said the housing demolitions in the West Bank town of Kalkiya were part of a crackdown to stem an upsurge in violence. The army said two other houses in the town were sealed up.

Earhart's fuel supply low?

LONDON (AP) — An air historian says he has unearthed evidence suggesting U.S. aviator Amelia Earhart ran out of fuel and crashed about 30 miles short of a Pacific island on her round-the-world flight a half-century ago.

Roy Nesbit, a former British air force navigator, said Monday he discovered a letter Earhart wrote to the British aviation authority saying she intended to carry 1,000 gallons of fuel aboard her Lockheed Electra on the flight over the Pacific, some of which crossed over British Commonwealth territory.

He said Earhart's navigator, Fred Noonan, also was reported by The Daily Telegraph of Sydney, Australia, as saying the twin-engine plane would be loaded with 950 gallons for the flight from Lae, New Guinea, to Howland Island, a speck of land in the central Pacific.

The record-setting pilot never arrived on Howland Island, disappearing near the end of a 2,550-mile flight over water on July 2, 1937.

Disparity in pay proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress will receive a \$43,500 pay raise this year if lawmakers follow President Reagan's recommendations, while a recently hired government typist would bring home just \$250 more.

The third-ranking official in the Commerce Department or another Cabinet agency would get a \$42,500 raise, but a career federal specialist in the food stamp program would receive an increase of \$82.

And while a politically appointed agency bureau director would receive a \$39,500 increase, a mid-level manager in the Civil Service system would only receive \$1,263.

The pay proposals in President Reagan's budget are necessary for their disparity. There would be 50 percent increases for Congress, top political appointees and federal judges; 16.5 percent for many junior career executives; 3.6 percent for 2.1 million military personnel, and just 2 percent for the 2.5 million-strong Civil Service work force.

Shultz presses East bloc on repression

By Barry Schweid
The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — Secretary of State George P. Shultz today insisted that East bloc nations implement human rights accords and cease repression.

In a speech to a 35-nation human rights conference, he said that while "we are entering a period in which respect for human rights is gaining ground," there were remaining "dark areas" in Eastern Europe.

He condemned Czechoslovakia for forcibly suppressing demonstrators in Prague on Sunday and detaining scores of them.

Shultz departed from his text and added criticism of East Germany where he noted scores of human rights demonstrators were arrested in Leipzig on Sunday.

As in Prague, Shultz said, most of the East Germans have not yet been

freed. He said the arrests stood "in glaring contradiction to the solemn international commitment" given by the communist governments.

Later, at a news conference, Shultz criticized Romania for declaring it would not be obliged to comply with all provisions of the new human rights declaration adopted here Sunday.

"You have to keep calling these things as you see them," Shultz said. He underscored U.S. demands that all of Eastern Europe follow the pace set by Moscow.

The Helsinki accord was signed by the United States, the Soviet Union, Canada and 32 European countries. It tacitly accepted the post-World War II boundaries in Europe, which the Soviet Union had long sought, while providing the Western democracies with a lever to promote more openness in the East.

greater freedom of expression and assembly to their people.

He said their reluctance toward "welcome progress" in the Soviet Union and two of its Eastern allies, Hungary and Poland.

But even in the Soviet Union, Shultz said, the release of more than 600 political prisoners left others "unjustly imprisoned." He pledged, "We cannot forget them."

Shultz, who leaves office with the Reagan administration on Friday, spoke at ceremonies near the end of a 27-month review of compliance with the 1975 Helsinki Final Act, which sought to ease East-West tensions while promoting a freer exchange of people and ideas between East and West.

He said the Helsinki promise has served as a "positive force for change," but that Europe still lives with "a legacy of the Cold War."

In Romania, he said "the political

Pullout set in April by Sov troops

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Moscow will begin its unilateral withdrawal of 50,000 troops from Hungary, Czechoslovakia and East Germany in April, a senior Soviet defense official was quoted as saying Monday.

Deputy Defense Minister Vitaly Shabanov said the withdrawal announced last month by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev will occur in two phases: Austrian Television's Moscow correspondent reported Monday.

The first phase will be completed this year, the second in 1990. Shabanov was quoted as saying, "We assume it will begin in the coming April," he said.

In a Dec. 7 speech to the U.N. General Assembly, Gorbachev said 50,000 troops and 5,000 tanks would be withdrawn from Eastern Europe as part of a worldwide cut in the Red Army of 500,000 troops — nearly 10 percent of its more than 5 million personnel.

Communist Party leader Karoly Grosz of Hungary was quoted as telling a Japanese newspaper last week that the withdrawal of Soviet troops from his country would begin within weeks, but fixed no date.

That country's defense minister, Ferenc Karafiatt, pledged in an interview with The Associated Press in Budapest to set a date for the withdrawal of some of the estimated 62,000 Soviet troops in Hungary.

In Prague on Monday, Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Lomakin announced that one Soviet division — roughly 12,000 troops — would soon be withdrawn from Czechoslovakia. An estimated 60,000 Soviet troops are stationed in the country.

According to the Czechoslovak state news agency CTK, Lomakin said further troop withdrawals depend "on the attitude of NATO countries and the development of the international situation." There are an estimated 40,000 Soviet troops in Poland and about 600,000 in East Germany.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization, which backs the Warsaw Pact has the advantage in conventional forces in Europe by virtue largely of its larger air and tank forces.

On Saturday, the 16 NATO nations and seven Warsaw Pact allies signed a mandate for new arms talks in Vienna for reducing conventional troops and weapons across Europe.



PRAGUE CLASH — Demonstrators try to elude riot police and militia in Prague, Czechoslovakia, during a Sunday rally commemorating the death of Jan Palach, a student who set himself on fire 20 years ago to protest the Soviet-led invasion of his country. Authorities used batons, dogs and water cannons to disperse the crowd.

Czech activists still in custody

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Fourteen Czech human rights activists were still in custody today after their arrests during demonstrations commemorating a student who burned himself alive to protest the 1968 Soviet-led invasion.

The group included banned playwright Vaclav Havel and Jana Steranova, a spokeswoman for Palach in the city of Brno on Monday, and the priest referred repeatedly to "Jan the martyr" without mentioning Palach's name, participants said.

Witnesses said they saw secret police inside and outside the church and riot police in side streets off Brno's central Freedom Square, where the crowd headed after the Mass.

The demonstrations have coincided with a meeting of 35 North Atlantic Treaty Organization and Warsaw Pact countries in Vienna to mark a comprehensive human rights accord between East and West.

In a speech to the conference, Secretary of State George P. Shultz today condemned Czechoslovakia for suppressing the demonstrators in Prague.

Shultz said the fact that police used clubs, tear gas and water cannon on

peaceful participants directly violated Czechoslovakia's commitment to 1975 Helsinki Accords. The Vienna agreement was a review of those accords.

The secretary also deplored what he called "the timidity" of East Germany, Romania, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia in not granting a greater freedom of expression and assembly to their people.

Witnesses in Prague said most of the people on the square Monday were passers-by on their way home from work.

Two snowmobilers in the Norris Geyser Basin witnessed what was probably the beginning of the eruption's steam phase which immediately follows the water phase, about 2 p.m. Sunday, Hutchinson said.

Hutchinson said the water phase usually lasts three to 20 minutes, with the geyser typically shooting water 300-400 feet in the air in a northeasterly direction. The subsequent steam phase is "fantastic," he said.

"Imagine a rumbling sound so powerful it is painful to your ears and feels as if your chest is being pounded with padded gloves," he said.

Unlike the park's famous Old Faithful geyser, Steamboat's eruptions are unpredictable, making them exciting to witness, the geologist said.

The snowmobilers reported the eruption to rangers at Madison Junction, who said the snowmobilers' helmets were splattered with mud, Hutchinson said.

Astronomers spot crater in Europe

BOSTON (AP) — An astronomer who spotted a strange circle on a satellite photo of Czechoslovakia believes the object to be a 200-mile-wide crater that's too big to identify on Earth.

Boston University's Michael D. Papagiannis said he believes the crater was created 100 million years ago when a 50-mile-wide meteorite slammed into the Earth.

"The impact would be the equivalent of 1 trillion Hiroshima bombs," he said last week at the American Astronomical Society's annual meeting.

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He has named it the Praha Basin, because the city of Prague or Praga is near its center. The crater, if it truly is that, covers most of western Czechoslovakia. It is roughly bounded by Ostrava, Lesny and Liberec in Czechoslovakia and Gmund in Austria.

Papagiannis said the purported crater is simply too big to be noticed by people on Earth.

SCIENCE & HEALTH

Insects in maples threatening harvest for syrup season

Connecticut's maple sugar producers say they plan to adjust their tapping techniques when the maple sugaring season opens late next month.

For some time, they've been concerned that pollution might be harming their trees, but now growers are worried about tiny insects that have infested and weakened their maples.

"There are some trees I won't tap this year because they got weakened," said Richard Norman, president of the Maple Syrup Producers Association of Connecticut. "The producers should have noted which trees got affected and which didn't."

This spring, insects known as "pear thrips" infested maple trees, laying eggs in the trees' buds and hatching as leaves began forming, sugar producers said Monday.

Depending on the number of insects, trees produced withered, malformed leaves, and some failed to develop many leaves at all, according to Darrell Russ, a maple syrup producer in the western part of the state, where damage was particularly heavy.

Many of the trees tried to form new buds, a process that takes energy and can stress them further, Russ said.

On Saturday, members of the Maple Syrup Producers Association of Connecticut will meet in Burlington for a workshop on sugar maple care.

Experts will show growers how to test their trees for stress, including damage from the pear



BRAIN MOVIE — Top and side views of the brain are single frames of a movie that shows electrical activity as a person listens to a clicking sound. Researchers use this method to study speech impediments.

thrips, Russ said.

"Hopefully we're going to be told about maple tree health and how to test for the presence of starch in the woody tree foot — to see how badly it's been affected," he said.

Russ said he was looking for trees that had never been tapped before to use this year.

"They're not stressed from previous tapping," he said. "Then, depending on what we find out from testing our maples, we may go to the point where, instead of putting three or four taps on the tree we might put one. It's a serious problem."

Connecticut has about 425 maple producers who last year turned out about 15,000 gallons of syrup worth about \$500,000, Norman said.

While the state doesn't compare with Vermont and New Hampshire for output, maple sugar is still a popular industry, said Norman, whose association has between 140 and 160 members.

Acid rain, which scientists say weakens a protective layer over leaves and also damages roots, has been blamed for the devastation of trees in Vermont, New York and Canada.

But Norman and Russ say Connecticut has been less affected by acid rain, the product of sulfur dioxide emissions from the Midwest that have been swept north and east by prevailing winds.

Still, Russ, who has been sugaring at Great Mountain Forest in Norfolk since 1950, said he has seen a slow but steady decline of the sugar maple in his years at the 2,400-acre property.

Russ and Norman say they are not sure how to explain the decline, but each stress contributes.

"Once a tree is put under stress from a number of different things, anything can happen to it," Russ said. "It might be that without acid rain and without the die back the maple tree might throw off the pear thrip. A weak insect might kill a weak tree."

Hubert Vogelmann, chairman of the botany department at the University of Vermont, said the pear thrips damage was probably related to the pollution.

"The pear thrips have been around for a long time," he said. "The big question is why do they suddenly begin to attack the maples? We know healthy trees are more likely to escape heart attacks is still unclear."

Her work, presented Monday at a meeting of the American Heart Association, is based on a follow-up of 5,000 California residents who were first examined in 1972.

Estrogen, the female hormone, is believed to be one of the key differences between the sexes that explains why women typically live seven to eight years longer than men.

Barrett Connor presented evidence Monday that men with high levels of testosterone, the male hormone, are in better shape than those with relatively low levels. Whether this means they are more likely to escape heart attacks is still unclear.

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Male hormones are good for men's hearts

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Doctors here also have higher levels of high-density lipoprotein, or HDL, the so-called good cholesterol that protects people from heart attacks. They also have lower blood pressure and are less likely to be overweight.

"In other words, testosterone is good for men," she said.

She found that men with high testosterone also have higher levels of high-density lipoprotein, or HDL, the so-called good cholesterol that protects people from heart attacks. They also have lower blood pressure and are less likely to be overweight.

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High-tech study links stuttering, brain flaws

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Stuttering, once thought to be psychological, has been linked to brain abnormalities by scientists who hope to understand many disorders by making 3-D videotapes of the brain in action.

Subtle irregularities in electrical activity and blood flow were found in brains of 60 percent of stutterers, whose speech is broken by abnormal pauses, repetitions (stuttering) or prolongations (sesquiterms) of sounds, said audiologist Terese Fintzo, who directed the University of Texas studies.

She said similar brain abnormalities were detected in 84 percent of people with spasmodic dysphonia, in which malfunctioning vocal cords produce a hoarse, strained, strangled-sounding voice.

The Dallas scientists studied 20 stutterers and 77 people with spasmodic dysphonia by examining magnetic resonance imaging pictures of brain anatomy. Unlike CAT scans, which use X-rays, the technique uses a giant magnet and radio waves to make pictures of organs.

The scientists also made maps of brain electrical activity as measured by electrodes on the head: and images of brain blood flow. But they also developed a way to process the two-dimensional maps of brain electrical activity to pinpoint the location of that activity.

That let them superimpose the brain anatomy and electrical activity images, then string them together on videotape to make animated movies or cartoons, so as electrical activity progresses you can see it moving through the brain" in three dimensions, said Dr. Kenneth Pool, a neurologist in the Texas group. Blood-flow images will be added later.

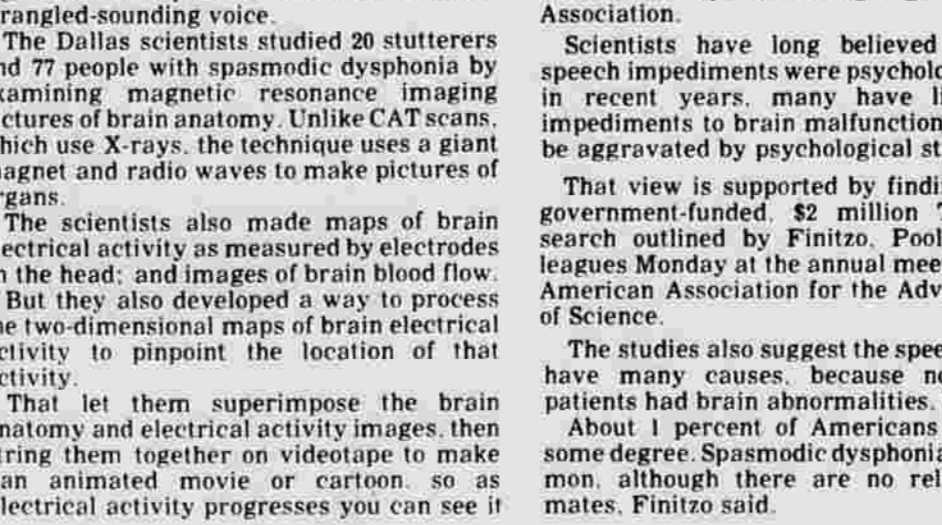
Such technology might help scientists understand how the brain works, and perhaps eventually how to better diagnose and treat speech defects, mental illness, epilepsy, dyslexia, Alzheimer's and Parkinson's diseases, post-stroke speech loss and other disorders, Pool said.

The technique "is expected to radically alter (brain) disease evaluation and management for neurologists, psychiatrists and neurosurgeons," said a news release from the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association.

Scientists have long believed that the speech impediments were psychological. But in recent years, many have linked the impediments to brain malfunctions that can be aggravated by psychological stress.

That view is supported by findings of the government-funded \$2 million Texas research outlined by Fintzo, Pool and colleagues Monday at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The studies also suggest the speech defects have many causes, because not all the patients had brain abnormalities, Pool said. She said another major study effect estrogen pills have on women's risk of heart attacks after they go through menopause, when their bodies' natural production of the chemical drops sharply.



BRAIN MOVIE — Top and side views of the brain are single frames of a movie that shows electrical activity as a person listens to a clicking sound. Researchers use this method to study speech impediments.

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Eruption rare at park geyser

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) — Steamboat Geyser in Yellowstone National Park had a rare eruption last weekend, hurling mud and rocks up to 1,000 feet, a geologist said.

Its last major eruption was on Sept. 26, 1984, park research geologist Rick Hutchinson said Monday.

"All the evidence is there that it was a major eruption of what is the world's tallest and most powerful geyser," Hutchinson said.

Two snowmobilers in the Norris Geyser Basin witnessed what was probably the beginning of the eruption's steam phase which immediately follows the water phase, about 2 p.m. Sunday, Hutchinson said.

Hutchinson said the water phase usually lasts three to 20 minutes, with the geyser typically shooting water 300-400 feet in the air in a northeasterly direction. The subsequent steam phase is "fantastic," he said.

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Papagiannis said the purported crater is simply too big to be noticed by people on Earth.

Communists ease stand against Solidarity

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communist leaders debated whether to reinstate Solidarity after Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski hinted that a new approach to the popular labor movement would help end Poland's daunting economic crisis.

The Polish leader appeared to advocate a new government stance toward the banned free trade union federation Monday when he told the party's governing Central Committee that "all constructive forces" should agree on the reform campaign.

But the five-hour debate that followed showed signs of a split. Hardliners resist legalizing Solidarity, while reformers argue that delaying such a move only harms the party.

Today, a newly named party secretary told the meeting he endorsed the ruling Politburo's stand on union pluralism, suggesting it had already endorsed allowing more than one legal trade union movement.

Zygmunt Carnasty told the 230-member committee today that union pluralism is a "social necessity and not a gesture of the government or the party."

But Jan Turzynski, a party leader from southwest Poland, said groups who receive Western aid — a definition which would include Solidarity — should be barred from public dialogue.

Committee members did not refer to Solidarity by name, but its future appeared the focus of their two-day meeting.

A government source told The Associated Press last week that the meeting would end with a decision to offer legalization to Solidarity under certain conditions, thus paving the way for talks with Solidarity chairman Lech Walesa.

Marian Orzechowski, the party's chief ideologist, told the meeting Monday that the question of allowing union pluralism was "ripe to be solved," and said a draft statement on the topic had been prepared for a decision by the Central Committee.

It seems they will register Solidarity," said Zbigniew Bujak, a leading Solidarity activist, if so.

"Changes don't require any new trade unions... A higher number of trade unions will not give us more bread," he said.

But Manfred Gorywoda, a conservative party leader from Katowice, said there were "more and more frequent voices that the existence of more than one trade union could even become right if it would bring a creative attitude towards solving enterprise problems."

Walesa has demanded that authorities agree to recognize Solidarity before he will enter broad-based talks on Poland's future.

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Partial List of Artists

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Aziniz	Dali	Miro
Azoulay	Earle	Moi
Bazinot	Eric	Richardson
Buckovnik	RC Gorman	Simbari
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JAN 1989

OPINION

Jurewicz deserves some credit

The park department employee who has challenged the plan to cut down 10 oak trees in Center Springs Park to make way for a new lodge deserves credit.

It would obviously be easier, and far more politic, for John Jurewicz to keep his opinion to himself. While he has as much right as anyone else to challenge the tree warden's decision to remove the trees, he has more to lose than others by rocking the boat.

Some feel town employees below the management level have little interest in the public welfare and do only what they must do to keep their jobs.

The simple statement by Jurewicz belies that. He said, "I feel being a park employee, we're supposed to be protecting the environment."

That's not a sophisticated legal argument on behalf of the trees and it is not a complete thesis on ecology, but it does indicate that the man cares.

He may very well be wrong about the value of the trees. They are, after all, in a park that has many trees. And they may be in the way of putting the new lodge where it should be, although there is room for a difference of opinion on that matter as well.

But whatever the wisdom of his view, he should be complimented for his courage in taking a formal public stand when no one else did so.

Anyone who agrees with him, or at least feels he might be right, should encourage him to make a case for saving the trees.

Belts tighten across region

New England's governors sounded a common note in their state-of-the-state speeches last week. So did the chief executives in nearby New York and New Jersey. Although the Northeast continues to flourish economically — outstripping most of the rest of the country, state revenues in most of the region suddenly are proving inadequate to cover state spending commitments made during recent flush years.

The red ink looming in some of the states offers a formidable challenge: \$2 billion in New York; \$882 million in Connecticut; \$290 million in New Jersey; possibly up to \$121 million in Rhode Island, Maine and Vermont expect to be able to scrape by, but in New Hampshire, according to New Gov. Judd Gregg, "We are going to have to face a tightening of our belt."

That, of course, should be the preferred approach wherever deficits threaten. Windfall revenues that all these states enjoyed in recent years are now receding. The states spent up to the hilt during the boom times and are wrestling with these bigger bills without past surpluses to cover them. It's the kind of situation that will make governors earn their pay. Hopefully, it won't lessen taxpayers' take-home pay.

—The Providence (R.I.) Journal



"We're not going to ask, but if you want to send some you-know-what to you-know-who, it's OK with us."

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



Manchester Spotlight A tough year for resolutions

By Marie P. Grady
Tom Sullivan could have written about the effect the state budget crisis might have on services for the mentally retarded people in the Manchester area. But in a January newsletter, Sullivan, director of the state Department of Mental Retardation's Region 3, chose instead to expound on more loftier matters.
"As an administrator, I resolve to never lose perspective of my purpose and job... to be a facilitator, a leader, a visionary, and an enabler, not a barrier, roadblock, or a follower," Sullivan wrote.
It was the first of 10 New Year's resolutions Sullivan wrote about in the newsletter to his staff. He admitted in a preface to those resolutions that, "I had originally planned to focus my New Year message on the projected cutbacks that can be expected by the budget shortfalls we are all reading about in the newspapers."
Somewhere along the way, he said, he realized that there are "things that I feel need to be looked at which really have nothing to do with budgets but a lot to do with the people with whom we work."
Most of his resolutions were designed for the people who touch the lives of the mentally retarded. One resolution is to "accomplish what I feel need to be looked at which really have nothing to do with budgets but a lot to do with the people with whom we work."

But those who fulfill the task they were elected to accomplish will be carefully scrutinize every need and

Open Forum

Dump-fee changes unfair to taxpayers

To the Editor:
This is in response to an article in Wednesday's Manchester Herald on "Dump fees being increased."
The article reads: "The proposed ordinance is designed to prolong the life of the landfill by preventing users from dumping out-of-town trash there," Werber said.

I think it is not fair to the Manchester taxpayers to move that double the dumping fees in order to prevent some trash haulers from bringing in out-of-town refuse. It would be more equitable to impose very stiff fines, expel the abuser from dumping in Manchester or institute criminal prosecution.
Manchester taxpayers should not be penalized because of some dishonest dumpers.

Edward F. Boland Jr.
51 Bissell St., Manchester

Homeowners to pay for dump violations

To the Editor:
I am opposed to the Manchester Board of Directors' proposal to raise landfill dumping fees from \$15 per ton to \$35 per ton for the first 500 tons per month. I am disappointed that the board appears to want to penalize all commercial users for the actions of a few.
The businessmen in town will certainly pass the added costs on to their customers. But think of the elderly living on fixed incomes, many of whom rely on small landscape contractors to clean up and dispose of yard and housecleaning waste. More

Warning! Warning! Warning! A practice that is a policy at the UA Theatre in Manchester consists of showing graphic previews of whatever current movies are appearing at the theater, without regard to rating. This means you bring your family to watch a "G" rated movie, you will be subjected to horror film previews or "R" rated previews, if they happen to be playing.

This practice defies logic and the intent of rating movies. If I have chosen to watch a "G" rated movie, then show similar-rated previews if there are any. Why ruin my choice, subjecting my family to graphic, scary, violent previews that we did not choose to see at the outset?
I am suggesting that until public

Rafsanjani skims from Iran profits

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — While Iran broke the bank fighting a no-win war with Iraq, the speaker of the Iranian parliament, Hashemi Rafsanjani, amassed a personal fortune by skimming from Iran's oil sales profits.

Recent, highly classified Central Intelligence Agency reports place Rafsanjani's worth in the hundreds of millions of dollars — possibly as much as a billion dollars.
The reports say that Rafsanjani, the second most powerful man in Iran, invests his money in West European banks and stock exchanges under different names and socks some away in Swiss bank accounts. It is not clear whether his boss, the Ayatollah Khomeini, knows what Rafsanjani has been up to.

CIA sources told us that one of the reasons Lt. Col. Oliver North dealt with Rafsanjani in 1985 and 1986 was that Rafsanjani appeared to be a moderate with a propensity for accumulating riches. In the eyes of North and his superior, John Poindexter, that made Rafsanjani "more American" than the Islamic ideologues who could not be trusted.

The source of Rafsanjani's wealth, Iranian oil, has been plentiful, even during the long war with Iraq. Iran was able to pump large quantities of oil — more than 2 million barrels a day. About \$10 billion was made in oil sales in 1987, according to some estimates, and 1988 oil income for Iran was at least \$7 billion.

Intelligence analysts believe Khomeini used only half of that for the war. After buying imported food, medicine and other necessities, there was plenty of oil money for the taking by mullahs and officials under Khomeini.

Interestingly, the CIA has never had any substantial evidence that the cheerless Khomeini himself lives the high life from oil profits. His austere lifestyle reflects the unwavering loyalty to his warped view of Islam that makes him so difficult for the United States to understand.

But Rafsanjani clearly cut from a different cloth. He seems to enjoy Western luxury. Rebuilding Iran's economy has been his obsession, not winning the war.

Rafsanjani's growing political support comes primarily from Iran's private businessmen, conservative mullahs who enjoy some of the "take" and the regular Iranian military. The military has always been more Westernized than Khomeini's fanatical Revolutionary Guards Corps who fought alongside the military in the war.

Inflation has soared in Iran, putting the cost of foreign goods at eight but not out of reach for jet-setters like Rafsanjani. While he was building a nest egg, Khomeini accepted the United Nations cease-fire resolution last July 18, he literally could not afford to pay for the war anymore.

A secret account of a meeting in Tehran the day before the cessation of hostilities bears this out. It was an eight-hour meeting called by Khomeini for 40 of his top officials. We have seen the account, which the CIA and other intelligence sources believe to be accurate.

The ailing Khomeini was not there. Instead, the meeting began with a lengthy statement from him, read by his son Ahmad. Khomeini relied heavily on an assessment of the war by his Revolutionary Guards Corps commander Mohsen Rezaei. Rezaei had urged Khomeini to continue the war, but warned the Ayatollah not to expect victory for the next five years. Only in 1985 would Iran be able to fight an offensive. Instead of defensive, war, and only if the Guards Corps grew by 700 percent and the regular army by 250 percent.

More people and arms cost more money, and Khomeini's statement admitted that "the financial accounts are below zero."
Did Khomeini know that some of the men at the meeting, including Rafsanjani, had skimmed off more than \$1 billion that could have been used for military victories?

Mini-editorial

President Reagan says Congress, special interest groups and the media are responsible for the federal deficit. The troika made it impossible for Reagan to keep his promise to balance the budget. The president complains that the media didn't fairly present his side of the story. Instead, he says, the media gave too much ink to special interest groups. Maybe that's because special interest groups don't cup their hands to their ears and pretend they can't hear the questions.

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

Manchester Yesterdays

We still wonder about the Glawackus

By E. Malcolm Stannard

Occasionally one has the opportunity to witness a legend in the making. A most notable recent instance is that of the Great Central Connecticut Glawackus.

It was in the late 1930s on an autumn mid-morning that Mr. Strickland arrived with his weekly news letter at the Manchester Herald from the Buckingham section of Glastonbury.

As usual, he rode his bicycle, a net bag draped over the handlebars, for on such jaunts he combined business with shopping. Buckingham was, after all, in those days, way out.

In the Herald newsroom, Mr. Strickland was an old-timer, known as one whose personal experiences and anecdotes often were more eventful than the routine local reports he handed in.

"Well, Mr. Strickland," the editor greeted him. "What's the latest in Buckingham?"

"Oh, nothing much of the ordinary, I guess, except the other day..."

"What about the other day? Tell me..."

Mr. Strickland eased into a chair. He said that he and his brother had been chopping wood in the late afternoon, at the foot of a lofty edge.

"I happened to look up," he told us, "and there, at the top of the ledge, was a critter — I don't know what — but it was no dog. Positively, no dog. It was bigger and it had a long, lashing tail. It looked like a big cat critter."

It was a dark, tawny color, he explained. "What do you think it was?" the editor asked. "Well, everybody would call me crazy if I said it was a panther, but I guess it was..."

That was more interesting news than had come out of Buckingham in months and, properly hedged with doubt and references to the late afternoon gloom and shadows which somewhat obscured the view — this to protect Mr. Strickland's credibility — his story was printed.

That night, in Buckingham, a badly maulled dog crept home, howling, and the next morning there was an agitated telephone call from a Buckingham subscriber.

"My dog's all cut to shreds," the caller said. "I read about the panther in last night's paper, and I believe it. My dog was not hit by my car. He was chewed up..."

That small item, again much qualified with other

possibilities as to the source of the dog's injury, was printed.

By the next night a chorus of animal screams and snarls, one might imagine, was breaking the midnight quiet of Buckingham. Off in the woods toward Manchester was the direction, they said, as three more residents reported in with worry in their voices.

Mr. Strickland made a special trip to the newspaper to remark he "guessed I got something started..."

But he insisted, "There really were such sounds heard; I'm satisfied nobody was making it up." He also tipped us off that some of his neighbors were keeping young stock in the barn, and that there was some apprehension about going out after dark.

Then another well-known dog simply disappeared, and he was chucked up as a panther victim. More midnight caterwallings were heard.

By that time, the panther tale, with considerable embellishment, had spread beyond local limits and become the subject of wider comment.

There were skeptics, of course, and they wrote to the newspaper to josh those taken in by the "outlandish panther story."

Others insisted "there is something out there" and a dispute grew, to which readers knowledgeable about panthers, catamounts and mountain lions, cougars and wildcats, contributed dissertations.

The panther, existent or not, had become a regional celebrity. Carefully humorous panther stories appeared on newspaper front pages — a state game warden led a hunting party in a romp that was supposed to resolve all doubt. It returned empty-handed, but one of the hunters confided — and the confidence spread — that they had found some curious tracks which wasted away in the woods.

Within the hour, Manchester police received a frantic telephone call from a lady deep in shock. She had nearly driven her car into an old pair of pants, and left the horrid remains in the middle of the road. Then, with the flat of a broom, he made bloody tracks off into the dark, toward adjacent woods.

But then a jokerster interferred. He was determined not to let a legend die quietly.

One snowy night, off he went to Bolton where, he was aware, a farmer had butchered hogs. He returned with a bucket of entrails, and down on the Buckingham road, poured them into an old pair of pants, and left the horrid remains in the middle of the road. Then, with the flat of a broom, he made bloody tracks off into the dark, toward adjacent woods.

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Potomac Potpourri

Inaugural commemoratives

George Bush's inauguration is likely to be a collector's paradise.
The American Bicentennial Presidential Inaugural Commission is offering a variety of commemorative items — ranging in price from 85 cents to \$1.195.

Among those items are gold, silver and bronze medallions featuring Bush's portrait and signature; a limited edition, leather-bound and signed "Book of Presidents" which contains the biographies of all U.S. presidents since George Washington; and a Steuben Crystal eagle clasping a crystal ball mounted on a teak base.

Fountains featuring the inaugural seal and Bush's signature also are available, along with tie bars and cufflinks; cotton T-shirts, glossy white book covers, assortments of natural seasoning mixes for Texas chili, barbecue sauce and gumbo; and brass picture frames.

Marketing efforts of the 1985 Inaugural committee grossed more than \$2 million. This year, committee members hope to surpass that figure. Proceeds are used to help underwrite the cost of inaugural activities open to the public.

Read their lips

"No new taxes" is more than another GOP campaign slogan. It's also the philosophy of the Washington-based Citizens for a Sound Economy, a 250,000-member public-interest group, and a spinoff organization named Coalition for Fiscal Restraint.

"Holding the line on taxes" isn't just something that will — or will not — happen, says Michael Monroey, chairman of the coalition, which includes Chevron, Sears and K mart among its members.

After a recent meeting with Bush, Monroey said the new president is going to need a lot of support to keep Congress from enacting a tax increase in the same act of balancing the budget.

"We want to gear up the troops against this," he said. "We want to bring to bear an uproar over this..."

— Scripps League Newspapers

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Meese Sewers

The investigators said that if Meese were still attorney general, "we would recommend to the next ranking department official that the president take disciplinary action." It did not specify what action would be appropriate.

The Justice Department said in a statement that because Meese is no longer associated with the department, no further disciplinary action is warranted in connection with matters raised in the report.

In a statement, the department said Attorney General Dick Thornburgh has reviewed and accepted the report and considers the matter closed.

Thornburgh addressed the portion of the report that found that Meese had violated the executive order and the department's standards of conduct by participating in matters involving the Bell companies while holding stock in them.

"It appears to me that Mr. Meese's failure to fully dispose of his financial interest in the regional Bell operating companies resulted from a failure to obtain or act upon adequate legal advice rather than an intent to violate ethical standards," said Thornburgh.

Meese's accountant, John McKeon, suggested that no mention of the securities sales should be made on the tax return because the information necessary to detail the stock sales could be located. Meese finally filed the information early last year after a grand jury began looking into it as part of Meese's criminal investigation of Meese.

In a separate statement prepared in response to the report, Meese's lawyers contend that there is absolutely no basis for criticizing his conduct, "and term the report 'a travesty of justice.'"

The report said Meese's actions were inconsistent with the highest standards which the American people demand of not only every other attorney in the department, but especially the attorney general who must set the highest standard of behavior for the department and for the government.

Contents of the 61-page report were first disclosed by The Washington Post in Tuesday editions.

The car was later burned. WINZ radio reporter Doug Phillips said he had to abandon his car, which was also burned.

A woman driving home from work said her windshield was shattered by a 5-pound concrete block.

"I had no idea it was going on," said Kay Worthington of Miami Beach. "There were about 20 kids all throwing things. I was worried that I was going to be hurt. I didn't know any cops around there."

Many blacks have felt more frustrated than usual since Miami officials began providing a free shelter for about 250 Nicaraguans seeking political asylum.

"They feel that other folks are being recognized and getting a piece of the pie but things are different for them. They feel they don't have nothing and what do they have to lose?" said Preston Marshall, who had organized a parade in King's honor that drew an estimated 100,000 people of all races in nearby Liberty City.

"Of all days, I didn't want this to happen," said Marshall, who was among black community leaders called in by city officials to help calm the crowd.

No damage estimates were available. Some looting and gunfire continued in Overtown early today. Five schools in the area would remain closed, officials said.

March said the officer who fired the shot that killed the motorcyclist had been taken off duty.

During three days of rioting in Overtown in 1982, arsonists torched buildings and mobs broke into stores, causing millions of dollars worth of damage. The riot was sparked by the fatal shooting of a black man by a Cuban-born police officer. A police internal affairs report in 1985 concluded that the officer was justified in using deadly force.

In 1980, racial violence in adjacent Liberty City left 18 people dead, 400 injured and \$100 million in damage.

King

president of Eastern Connecticut State University, was less optimistic. While complimenting the town on the broad support shown for the King remembrance, Carter, the featured speaker, said "the problems of this nation cannot be addressed just one day of the year."

These problems, he said, have not eased in the 25 years since King gave his "I Have A Dream" speech during the civil rights march on Washington.

"We are still a nation plagued by the problems of the slums, the unemployed, the impoverished, the illiterate," Carter said.

These problems are particularly shameful, he said, in a nation which "has everything, technologically speaking."

In the end, "the choice is ours, whether we will continue to be the selfish nation we have become," said Carter.

This was the first year that Manchester public school students were invited to share their thoughts at the King observance. Six students from the town's three secondary schools spoke after Carter.

Amy Mioras, a ninth-grade student from Bennet Junior High School, spoke of King's deep and abiding love as one of his greatest strengths. He had "great love for the human race," she said. "Love enough to break through the hard shell of ignorance."

Tammy Harris, a senior at Manchester High School and the only black student in the group, emphasized the expense of freedom.

"Freedom is expensive in that you have to give up something in order to achieve it," she said.

What King achieved is shared by all minorities in America, said Sacheen Silvercloud, a ninth-grade student at Hiling Junior High School. She is half Cherokee Indian, she said, and has experienced some of the problems and discrimination against which King was fighting.

The evening ended on an upbeat note, as everyone rose, applauding, to sing "We are the World" with the Hiling Singers and the Manchester High School Jazz Ensemble. They then remained standing for a hymn, "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

Robbi Richard Plavin of Temple Beth Shalom gave the closing benediction, reminding the group of the spiritual source from which strength can be gathered.

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STICK FISHING — Andrew Zadnik, 14, of 40 Thomas Drive fishes his friend's hockey stick out of a watery area at Charter Oak Park Monday. Warmer temperatures caused some of the snow and ice at the park to melt.

Handley asks HUD for Nike units

Mary Ann Handley, chairman of the Board of Directors' housing subcommittee, has asked the federal department of Housing and Urban Development to allow the town to use military homes of Nike Circle for affordable housing.

In a Jan. 10 letter to U.S. Rep. Jack F. Kemp, President-elect George Bush's choice for HUD secretary, Handley suggested a federal-local partnership that would allow the town to use the 32 units, which are currently occupied by military personnel. Her request is contingent upon approval by Congress of a budget-cutting proposal to close the housing units.

"We would not be desirable for the Department of Housing and Urban Development to work with the Department of Defense and local government to effect such an outcome," Handley wrote.

Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci earlier this month approved a proposal by the Commission on Base Realignment and Closure to close military bases in 13 states, according to Linda Brown, a realtor with the Re/Max real estate group on East Center Street.

However, there may be some difficulty in selling them on the open market. Although the overall site is 13 acres, some of the individual homes sit on smaller lots, and the town normally would be receptive to the idea of using the site for affordable housing.

Top court won't reinstate murder ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today refused to reinstate the murder conviction and 40-year prison sentence of a Berlin, Conn., man accused of killing his wife in 1983.

The justices, without comment, let stand a Connecticut Supreme Court ruling that overturned Galen Plourde's conviction because a police officer testified falsely about Plourde's silence after being read his rights.

Ada Plourde's body was found in her car in a Cromwell restaurant parking lot on Dec. 16, 1983. She had been strangled.

Prosecutors said Plourde killed his wife at their home during an argument that turned into a physical struggle. They said he put her body into the car and drove it to the restaurant parking lot about a mile from their home and tried to create the appearance of a robbery.

Prosecutors presented evidence that the couple had marital difficulties, and that Plourde had become involved with another woman.

The police detective who testified at Plourde's trial told jurors that he occurred after he went to the Plourde home two days after the crime with a court warrant to search Plourde, presumably for some signs of a fight.

After being informed of his right to remain silent and have a lawyer's help, Plourde accompanied the detective to police barracks in Hartford for the search.

When the search was completed, Plourde was told he could leave. The detective testified he asked Plourde if he was willing to stay and talk with police, and that Plourde said he would sit and listen and let the police do what they wanted.

According to the detective's testimony, police spent the next 20 minutes detailing the evidence linking Plourde with his wife's murder.

The detective said Plourde "became visibly shaken" as he listened.

His eyes began to redden, I could see tears welling up in his eyes and I could see him actually shaking," the detective testified, adding that Plourde eventually said he was willing to give a statement after talking to his lawyer.

The detective's testimony was not challenged during the trial. But it was attacked on appeal, and the state Supreme Court said the detective's testimony violated Plourde's rights. The state court based its decision on a 1976 ruling by the nation's highest court.

In the justices' barred prosecutors from telling jurors about a defendant's invoking the right to remain silent after being given a so-called Miranda warning.

"The defendant's statement that he would 'sit and listen' and his subsequent silence during the police recitation clearly demonstrated his intent to invoke his right to remain silent," the state court said.

The state court said Plourde is entitled to a new trial.

In the appeal acted on today, state prosecutors said the 1976 Supreme Court decision should not apply to Plourde's case because he was not in police custody — under arrest — at the relevant time.

The state court rejected that argument, ruling, "The unfairness of using a defendant's silence following Miranda warnings is not mitigated by the absence of custody."

The case is Connecticut vs. Plourde, 88-834.

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SPORTS

Huskies put bite on the Orangemen

By Len Auster
Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — Just when you think you have the University of Connecticut all figured out, the Huskies go out and do something they haven't done in 12 days — win.

Connecticut, coming off three dejected Big East Conference efforts, took a large bite out of the 11th-ranked Syracuse Orangemen Monday night 88-62 before a sold-out 16,016 crowd at the Civic Center and an ESPN national television audience.

Stellar performances by senior co-captains Cliff Robinson and Phil Gamble, who combined for 45 points after calling an impromptu team meeting earlier in the day, boosted the Huskies (2-3, 10-4 into a tie for fifth place in the Big East and drop the preseason Big East favorite Orangemen into sole possession of the cellar at 1-4, 14-4 overall.

"The win gives us momentum (for Saturday's game against Georgetown)," said Gamble, who netted 21 points on 6-for-10 shooting, including six in a 15-1 stretch that wiped out Syracuse's only lead of the game. "We also didn't want to be in the cellar."

The victory snapped a three-game Husky losing streak and stretches the Orangemen's streak of futility to three in a row.

"The last 10 to 12 days seemed like a couple of years. After the 9-1 start people stopped believing in us," Husky Coach Jim Calhoun said. "What we had to do was believe in ourselves."

"We can't worry about what people say. We just have to worry about ourselves as a team," point guard Tate George (12 points, 5 assists) said. "I know I was ready. I just sat back in the locker room before the game to get mind of the game. We just came out and played. We were prepared mentally for this game and we played and we played and we played," he added, giving credit to an emotional Robinson for getting the team set to go.

"We called the six players together who played the most in

Huskies put bite on the Orangemen

the NIT," said Robinson referring to the tournament Connecticut won last March. "We told them we had to set an example. We have to do the things we did to take us to the NIT. That was run our offense, play good defense and dig in when we had to dig in."

Robinson had 13 of his game-high 24 points in the first half when UConn constructed a 31-24 halftime bulge with textbook-like basketball and 12-for-21 shooting.

"At the beginning of the year I said Cliff Robinson, on given nights, would have to carry us on his shoulders and carry us around the Civic Center," Calhoun said. "He certainly did that tonight."

UConn controlled the tempo against Syracuse, averaging 96.7 points a game coming in.

"We made ourselves press on defense and walk it up on offense. The press got us playing hard, which was important. It got us going," Calhoun said.

"The first 15 minutes, we played probably as poorly as we've played since I've been at Syracuse," said Orangemen Coach Jim Boehm. "We just never really executed at all."

Calhoun figured Syracuse would make a run at the Huskies, and he proved a prophet. Syracuse ran off the first eight points of the second half, and took its biggest lead at 39-35 with 14:34 left. The Huskies were falling prey to the run-and-gun Syracuse style when Calhoun called a timeout to remind his troops of the game plan.

"I met them at halftime," Calhoun said. "We stopped the fast break and went back to what we do well which is a halfcourt game. The feeling in the middle was we weren't going to be denied."

"We needed a stop (defensive) and got it. Everything worked tonight," Gamble said.

"We came out and made a good run for eight minutes and I thought Connecticut played well from there and they beat us in the last part of the game," Boehm said.

Gamble drained a 3-point goal — "he buried it and that really it"

under us," Calhoun said — and then hit a three-point play as UConn successfully executed a 4-on-1 break. Robinson hit a short jumper and then jammed home an inside feed from Willie McCloud, who turned in terrific effort off the bench as did Lyman DePriest.

Derrick Coleman (nine points, only three in the second half when he took two shots) hit a free throw in front of a McCloud hoop that was followed by a George three-point play that made it 56-40 with 8:32 left, and the Huskies rode it home from an unexpected source — the foul line.

UConn canned 13 in a row at one point and was 17-for-19 in the final 20 minutes. Syracuse again had trouble from the line, hitting just 12-of-23.

"This was a crucial win," said George. "It was our second win (in the Big East). 10th win (overall) and on national television. Everything was riding on it."

"This is a terrific win for us. The guys had a different mindset in practice and the game tonight," Calhoun said. "Somebody along the bench left maybe people gave up on us. But maybe that took some of the pressure off. I guess we're good underdogs."

HUSKY NOTES — McCloud was a big contributor, although the star line didn't tell the whole story. He had six points, a team-high eight rebounds along with three assists and three steals in the floor. 53.3 percent. Syracuse was 44-for-51, 40.2 percent. UConn is now 6-1 in Hartford, tying its mark for the most wins ever in a season at the Civic Center. Syracuse was led by Billy Owens with 19 points, Matt Roe with 14 and Douglas with 13.

Ashe gives his backing to new Proposition 42

By Peter Viles
The Associated Press

WEST HARTFORD — Former tennis star Arthur Ashe, disgraced sharply with Georgetown basketball coach John Thompson, says athletes who can't meet new NCAA academic requirements don't belong in college.

Proposition 42, approved last week during the NCAA convention, prohibits athletic scholarships for incoming freshmen who don't have both a 2.0 grade-point average in high school and a minimum score of 780 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or a similar score on another test. The measure takes effect in 1990.

"If you want to play basketball or football or run track, you've got to hit the books," Ashe told students at the Kingswood-Oxford School, where he was leading a seminar Monday honoring Martin Luther King Jr.

Thompson contends that the SAT contains a cultural bias against underprivileged students. In protest of the rule, he walked off the court before his team's game last Saturday against Boston College.

Thompson has said he will not coach again "until I am satisfied that something has been done to provide these student-athletes with appropriate opportunity and hope for access to college."

Ashe disagrees with that stance.

"Seven hundred on the SAT exams — that's like a D average," Ashe said. "Seven hundred is so low that cultural bias — and I'm not an expert — been done to provide even plain part in it."

The SAT consists of a verbal section and a mathematics portion, each scored from 200 to 800. The minimum score is 400, the maximum is 1,600.

"If you can't score 700, I think you should be in a community college or a junior college, anyway," Ashe said.

Ashe, who has written a column for The Washington Post, said he would use the column later this week to speak out in support of the rule.

He said colleges do a disservice when they accept athletes who can't meet academic demands.

"I've seen what these athletes have done. It makes me want to cry because they should not be there. How is going to college going to benefit them?"

"It certainly does not benefit poor, disadvantaged, black student-athletes to come into the classroom unprepared simply for the chance at a professional career."

The rule was sponsored by the Southeastern Conference, whose 16 member schools had already adopted it.

It tightens an existing NCAA rule known as Proposition 48, which allowed some freshmen who did not meet academic requirements to receive athletic scholarships while losing their first year of eligibility.

Under Prop 42, players who don't meet both requirements will not be eligible for athletic scholarships as freshmen. They could, however, receive aid from a booster or from other private sources.

While Thompson's protest has raised concerns that the rule will prevent some students from attending college, others worry that schools will have loopholes in the rule.

Lanz provides the medicine as Maple Leafs top Whalers

TORONTO (AP) — Coach George Armstrong thought the unthinkable was about to happen and he reached into his pocket for something to soothe his queasy stomach.

His Toronto Maple Leafs were ahead by three goals when Hartford's Kevin Dineen scored twice in less than a minute early in the second period to put the Whalers back in the game.

"My heart came back into my mouth," Armstrong said Monday night after the Leafs beat the Whalers 5-3. "It got me back to earth."

Armstrong, who was in hospital a few years ago because of a stomach ulcer, often reaches for antacid tablets. On this night, however, the medication he desired most came in the form of a rare goal by defenseman Rick Lanz, who restored Toronto's two-goal lead with his first goal since last February at 9:18 of the second period.

Ed Olczyk, Craig Laughlin, Al Secord and Gary Leeman also scored for Toronto, 5-7-1 with Armstrong as head coach. The victory moved Toronto, which has 58 points, within one point of third-place Minnesota in the Norris Division standings.

The Whalers also got a goal from Dean Evason. Hartford remained in fourth place in the Adams Division with 27 points, five up on last-place Quebec.

In the only other NHL game, the Edmonton Oilers and Chicago Blackhawks skated to a 2-2 tie.

The Leafs snapped a two-game losing streak after losing by one goal to both Washington and Montreal, and goalie Allan Bester didn't want to fathom what a third close loss would have done for team morale.

"We didn't snag," said Bester. "The guys continued to play well and came back and got the goal."

"We played well the whole game again, and it was good to see we got some goals tonight. It was nice to score in the first minute. It took the air out of their balloon."

Olczyk scored his team-leading 25th goal 31 seconds after the opening faceoff on a deflection of a shot by Brad Marsh. The defenseman was back-peddling when he slapped the puck at the Whalers' net and Olczyk redirected it past goalie Peter Sidorkiewicz.

Laughlin and Secord followed with goals before the first intermission, and Hartford coach Larry Pleau said it was an uphill struggle from there.

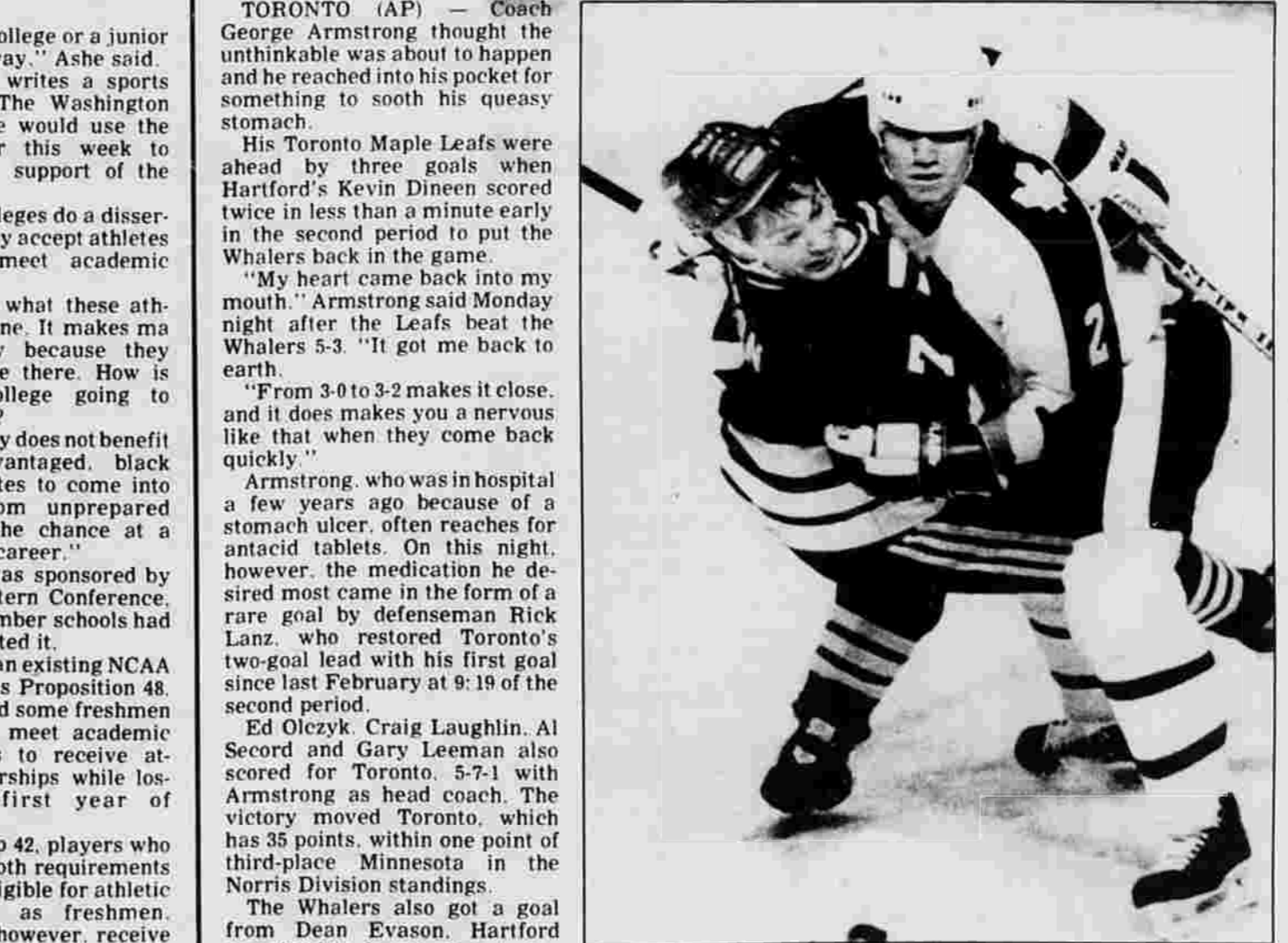
"The first period is what killed us," Pleau said. "We just didn't seem to be in it in the first."

"They got a quick goal on us right off the bat and the rest was uphill."

Sidorkiewicz agreed. "Anytime you give up three goals in the first period, it's not too good," he said. "We came out flat as a team."

Oilers 2 Hawks 2: In Chicago, Craig MacTavish's goal with 48 seconds left in the third period earned Edmonton a point. The Oilers had pulled goalie Grant Fuhr for an extra attacker. Mirko Fryer also scored for the Oilers. Dave Mackey and Troy Murray scored for Chicago.

Despite the tie, Edmonton remained winless in its last four games.



TANGLED — Hartford's Brian Lawton (7) and Toronto's Luke Richardson get tangled up during their NHL game Monday night at Maple Leaf Garden. The Leafs prevailed, 5-3.

East icemen upset Notre Dame

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Up against the third-ranked hockey team in the state, the East Catholic Eagles knew they would have their hands full with Notre Dame of West Hartford.

Which it did.

With the game tied at 4-4 with 2:08 left in the eight-minute overtime session, East's Mark Peterson took a pass from Sean Keith and found the back of the net from the left circle with his slapshot, which rattled the Eagles to an exciting 5-4 win Monday morning at the Bolton Ice Arena.

The win evens East's record at 4-4, 3-3 in games that count.

East, attempting to make it know throughout scholastic circuit that it is a force to be reckoned with, came out firing at the Green Knights.

With the Eagles' No. 1 line flying high, East tallied two quick goals and laid the onus on Notre Dame to battle back.

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SEE EAST, page 12

JAN 1989

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49ers' Rice hurt

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press

MIAMI — The thought of playing a Super Bowl without Jerry Rice is enough to nauseate any San Francisco 49er fan. On Sunday, despite the ankle injury Rice suffered in practice Monday, just as any 49er — or any Cincinnati Bengal.

"If he can't walk, he'll play," Joe Montana said. The 49ers quarterback knows his All-Pro receiver isn't about to let his first Super Bowl appearance hinge on a wince six days before kickoff. "Believe me, he'll play. I'll drag him out there."

If he doesn't do the dragging, Bengals coach Sam Wyche might. This is a game where the two teams should be at full strength," Wyche said. "I hope he can play. Jerry Rice is one of the best players they've got and one of the best players in the league."

"I hope all of them play, on both sides." Rice left San Francisco's practice after injuring his right ankle and was listed as questionable for this rematch of the 1982 Super Bowl. San Francisco's first of two NFL championships. In the minds of the media, there might be a question.

As for Rice's teammates and opponents, forget it. "He's the man you want to get to the football to," Cincinnati Pro Bowl safety David Fulcher said of Rice, who when healthy is the most dangerous receiver in the game. "Nobody at this time is going to miss a game like this and I'm sure he knows how important he is to that team."

How important? When Rice's ankle finally healed this season, the 49ers went on a four-game tear that boosted them to the NFC West title. In those four games, Rice averaged five receptions for 104 yards.

"He's our gamebreaker," Montana said. "That's no secret. And you go to your big-play guy in big games. That's not a secret either."

Knowing Jerry Rice, he will be on the field and doing his job. "That's all he was doing when he went down in practice."

He did a hook pattern and finished it off and then he went to the end zone. "I don't know if he doesn't practice. By this time, we're not learning anything new about each other."

Bill Walsh wasn't so sure. "So much of our offense is related to Montana getting the ball to Rice and without that timing and that week of work, it reduces our effectiveness," the coach said. "We'll rest him completely. We feel he'll be OK."



(HIGH MAN — Detroit's Vinnie Johnson (15) defends against Boston's Brian Shaw during their NBA game Monday night at the Palace of Auburn Hills, Mich. Johnson had 21 points to lead the Pistons to a 96-87 victory.

Pistons still feel good about beating the Celts

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — The novelty of beating the Boston Celtics hasn't worn off yet for the Detroit Pistons. "It's always sweet to beat the Celtics," said Detroit's Vinnie Johnson, who scored 21 points Monday night in the Pistons' 96-87 victory over Boston. "They're a dynasty. Any chance you have to beat Boston, you'd better take it."

The victory was the Pistons' fourth straight over Boston. "We did not play well in the first half," Johnson said. "Detroit coach Chuck (Daly) really gave it to us at halftime. He told us that we weren't playing Pistons basketball and we weren't."

Detroit outscored Boston by 20 points in the second half while raising its record to 14-1 when holding the opposition to less than 100 points.

"I think we can bill it down to one word: Intensity on the defensive end," Daly said. "If I had to give a game to ball, it would be to Vinnie Johnson. Vinnie basically would not let us lose. He had a phenomenal game."

Johnson shot 7 of 12 from the field while adding six rebounds and five assists. Dantley supplied the way for the young Eagles, now 5-2, with 16 and 11 points, respectively.

The Bobcats, ranked No. 2 in the state, are now 10-0 overall. The Indians slip to 3-1 with the loss. Manchester's next outing is Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the South Windsor High arena against Glastonbury High.

South Windsor's D. J. LeBlanc ran seven goals, giving him 28 in the year. Linnete Brennan Leonard was credited with six assists. LeBlanc's final goal was with just 1:32 left to play. That didn't sit too well with Manchester coach Eric Farno. "I know I wouldn't do that. At 10-0, I wouldn't put LeBlanc out there for the final period," Farno said. "I wouldn't risk injury, especially in a blowout. You never know what's going to happen."

St. Joseph five guns down East

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
The Associated Press

MIAMI, Fla. — Bill Walsh has a list of the first 25 plays he hopes his San Francisco 49ers will be able to run each game.

The National Football League has an even longer list of signals for media conduct in covering the Super Bowl.

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The sheep who strays can be threatened with a shearing. NFL hackles were raised before the 1985 Super Bowl when a pool reporter broke a story after being told by a photographer of his organization that Miami quarterback Dan Marino experienced dizzy spells at a closed practice.

The Pentagon would be overjoyed to have as few leaks to the media as the NFL has. Of course, the NFL is concerned with gambling and how it affects it. In turn, the public image of the sport and ticket sales and television money. The Pentagon is only

concerned with national security. Covering Super Bowl week can make you homesick for the mavericks and muckrakers involved in boxing and horse racing, although unfortunately, unfortunately, unfortunately, suits and brief cases are becoming more and more a part of the sport and the racket.

One-upmanship, controversy, charges and countercharges are as much a part of boxing and horse racing as are gloves and saddles.

The powers-that-be in boxing and horse racing writing that has been publicly about adverse publicity. But you wonder if they don't secretly smile at the shepherds that pump interest into their sports.

On the other hand, the NFL has cultivated a corporate image as major-league baseball and basketball. Family entertainment is their product. So it is understandable that the NFL does not want the 2,200 accredited members of the media trampling all over its crown jewel.

H.S. Roundup

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Signals being called for the media at Super Bowl

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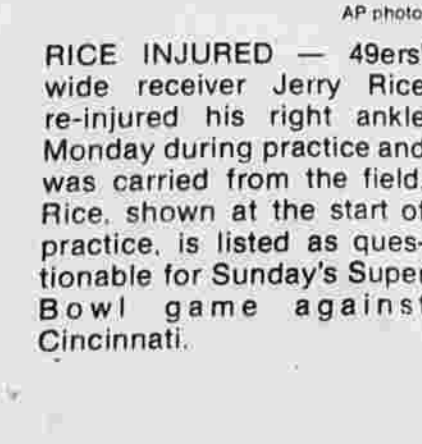
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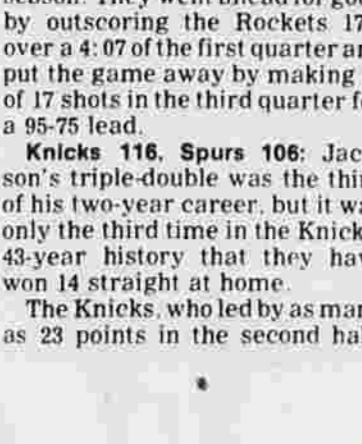
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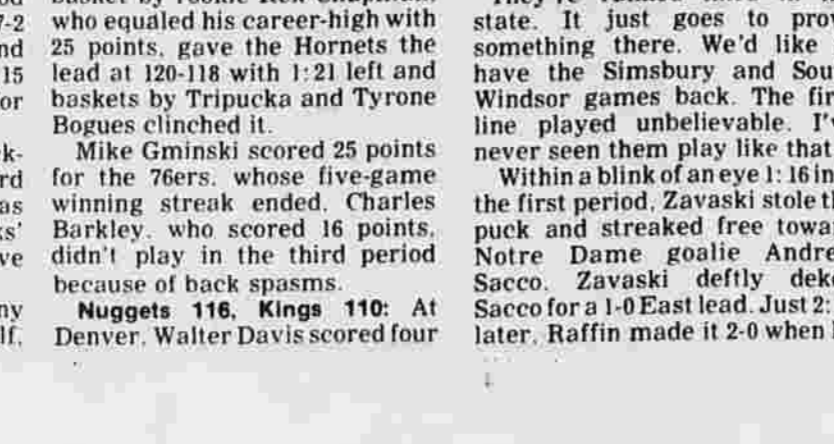
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RICE INJURED — 49ers' wide receiver Jerry Rice re-injured his right ankle Monday during practice and was carried from the field.



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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Dodd hosts Huskies

STORRS — The University of Connecticut basketball travel party, which will be in Washington D.C. for a game Saturday afternoon against Georgetown University at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md., will be guests of Connecticut Senator Chris Dodd at the inauguration of President George Bush.

The Husky contingent will be Dodd's guests at a Friday morning breakfast and the team will then attend the inauguration ceremonies.

Friends of Soccer Dance

The Manchester Friends of Soccer will hold its second annual Winter Dance Saturday night from 8 to midnight at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 138 Main Street.

Tickets are \$8 per person and will be sold at the door for the BYOB affair. For more information, call Greg Barbato at 647-9001 or Tim O'Neill at 643-4811.

Walsh won't be back

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Bill Walsh is not expected to return next season as coach of the San Francisco 49ers, according to published reports quoting team owner Edward DeBartolo.

DeBartolo, in separate interviews published today, said he didn't think the outcome of the 49ers' Super Bowl showdown Sunday with Cincinnati would have any bearing on such a decision.

"He just wants to wait till after the season's over," DeBartolo said in interviews published in the San Francisco Chronicle and Santa Rosa Press Democrat. "I assume this is his (Walsh's) last game."

He's told me that. Basically he's told the media. I, too, really believe that Monday, probably or maybe Tuesday, at the latest, he'll make an announcement." DeBartolo told the Chronicle on Monday.

DeBartolo told the Chronicle he put at not better than 20 percent the odds that Walsh would coach the 49ers again in 1989.

Maine names Lichtenberg

ORONO, Maine (AP) — Tom Lichtenberg, Colorado State's offensive coordinator, was named Monday to replace Tom Murphy as head football coach at the University of Maine.

Lichtenberg, 44, was chosen from a field of four for the top football coaching spot at the state school. Athletic Director Kevin White said. He is the 32nd head coach in the Black Bears' history, and the fourth in less than a decade.

Lichtenberg had just joined Colorado State as assistant head coach and offensive coordinator under Coach Earle Bruce and had not even coached one season when he accepted the Maine job.

Inkster a millionaire

ROCHESTER N.Y. (AP) — Julie Inkster's quiet 34th-place finish in the LPGA Jamaica Classic that ended Sunday made her the 17th millionaire on the women's circuit.

Her \$3.326 in prize money over the weekend boosted Inkster's career earnings to \$1,003,074.

Columbia to name Teller

NEW YORK (AP) — Rochester coach Ray Teller is expected to be named as Columbia's fourth football coach in six years.

Teller was offered the job last Thursday and accepted, sources at Columbia said.

The Lions schedule a news conference today to announce a new coach, but Columbia athletic director A. Paul declined comment. "The 27-year-old Teller, a graduate of the University of Connecticut, could not be reached Monday."

Timing everything for UNLV

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concerned with national security. Covering Super Bowl week can make you homesick for the mavericks and muckrakers involved in boxing and horse racing, although unfortunately, unfortunately, unfortunately, suits and brief cases are becoming more and more a part of the sport and the racket.

One-upmanship, controversy, charges and countercharges are as much a part of boxing and horse racing as are gloves and saddles.

The powers-that-be in boxing and horse racing writing that has been publicly about adverse publicity. But you wonder if they don't secretly smile at the shepherds that pump interest into their sports.

On the other hand, the NFL has cultivated a corporate image as major-league baseball and basketball. Family entertainment is their product. So it is understandable that the NFL does not want the 2,200 accredited members of the media trampling all over its crown jewel.



Anthony's game-winner overshadowed the performance by DeShazo, who scored five points in the game, launched his desperation 25-footer after Fullerton's Cedric Ceballos had tied the game at 63 with 11 seconds left when he hit a 3-point jumper.

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All-est Nevada-Las Vegas ended up a winner. The same can't be said for No. 11 Syracuse, which fell 68-62 to Connecticut.

Twenty teams, it was No. 6 Michigan 99, No. 16 Ohio State 73, No. 8 Missouri 104, Virginia Tech 96, No. 12 Seton Hall 78, Villanova 91, No. 20 Stanford 93, Miami of Florida 59.

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PUSH AND SHOVE — Villanova's Chris Walker, right, and Seton Hall's John Morton use their arms to hold each other off as they go after a loose ball in their Big East clash Monday night. The 12th-ranked Pirates won, 78-61.

PUSH AND SHOVE — Villanova's Chris Walker, right, and Seton Hall's John Morton use their arms to hold each other off as they go after a loose ball in their Big East clash Monday night. The 12th-ranked Pirates won, 78-61.

outset of the second half, to lead Stanford over Miami. Wright hit all seven of his field goal attempts in the second half as Stanford, 13-3 broke out of a 37-30 halftime lead to go ahead by 15 points.

midway through the second half. The Cardinal, now 13-3 overall, outscored the Hurricanes 23-10 in the final 12 minutes.

Eric Brown led Miami with 21 points.

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PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROBE IS ROBE by Pat Brady



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holboell



THE GRIZZLEWS by Bill Schorr



BRIDGE

Opening-lead dilemma
By James Jacoby
What do most better if he ignores partner's suggestion and simply leads the ace of diamonds...

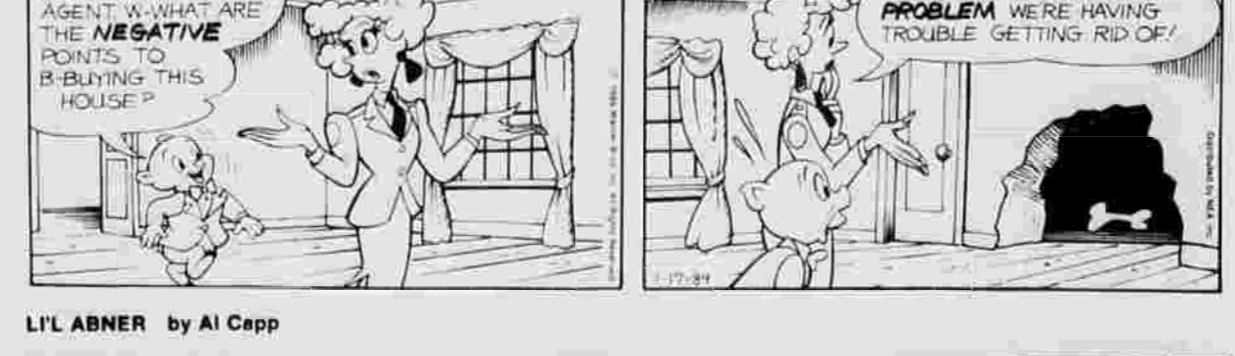
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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



Puzzles

ACROSS
1 Meal fragment
2 Priest's vestment
3 Paving stone
4 French verb
5 Copycat
6 Needle case
7 Compass point
8 New York City stadium
9 Yehudi Menuhin
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11 Spry
12 Access
13 Amount
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CELEBRITY CIPHER

J H Z U O W Q H H X J L N U G
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W E B U T J Y L A U Z W E B U T J Y L A
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B J O N J U T J
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "As crude a weapon as a cave man's club, the ceremonial bullroag has been hurled against the fabric of life..." Rachel Carson.

JUMBLE: THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee
PHRAC
TELOX
HIVALE
MELING
Answer: "ON THE BECKETT WHISTLE"

Astrograph

Your Birthday
Jan. 18, 1989
Ties you have already established will become even stronger in the year ahead. From time to time, you and your cherished friends will do helpful things to bring happiness into one another's lives.

TV Tonight

5:00PM [ESPN] Super Bowl XX: Chicago Bears vs. New England Patriots
6:00PM (3) (8) 30:40 News
6:30PM (3) (8) 30:40 News
7:00PM (3) (8) 30:40 News
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5:00AM (3) (8) 30:40 News

Reserve your space now for the 1989 Wedding GUIDE
An informative supplement featuring new photos of spring and summer bridal ensembles and ideas to help plan the ideal wedding, will be published on January 31st.
Don't Be Left Out! Reserve your Advertising Space Now! Advertising Deadline January 19th.
Call the MANCHESTER HERALD ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT at 643-2711 to reserve space.

JAN 1989

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

ARIDIAN



Sheryl Brandalik

War of the rainbow coalition

A call has come forth, from an obscure place in an unlikely nation. The armies will gather from all points of the world to be led by a deaf mute in his holy war against a blind man. With paper armor and swords of ink, they battle in the ghetto and the barrio.

Impervious to the suffering of their kin, the warriors raise the land and remove the vestiges of power that the enemy has made so painfully obvious.

And so the king sits quietly in his cardboard white house as his crusaders sigh in disbelief.

The drunken and the homeless without power and with all hope gone and nothing to offer us, except their diluted memories of glory and their shopping bags of broken dreams.

— Leonard Sadovsky



Amanda Anduaga

The night

A gentle wind rustles mighty limbs, as darkness slowly settles in. The sky becomes a soft violet hue, a time for rest, the day is through.

Dark trees silhouetted against pale night sky, when there's no need to ask "who?" "what?" or "why?"

A pleasant chill briskly fills the air, a sweet sensation beyond compare.

Alone you stand there in the night, your time to treasure 'til morning light.

— Heather Sullivan

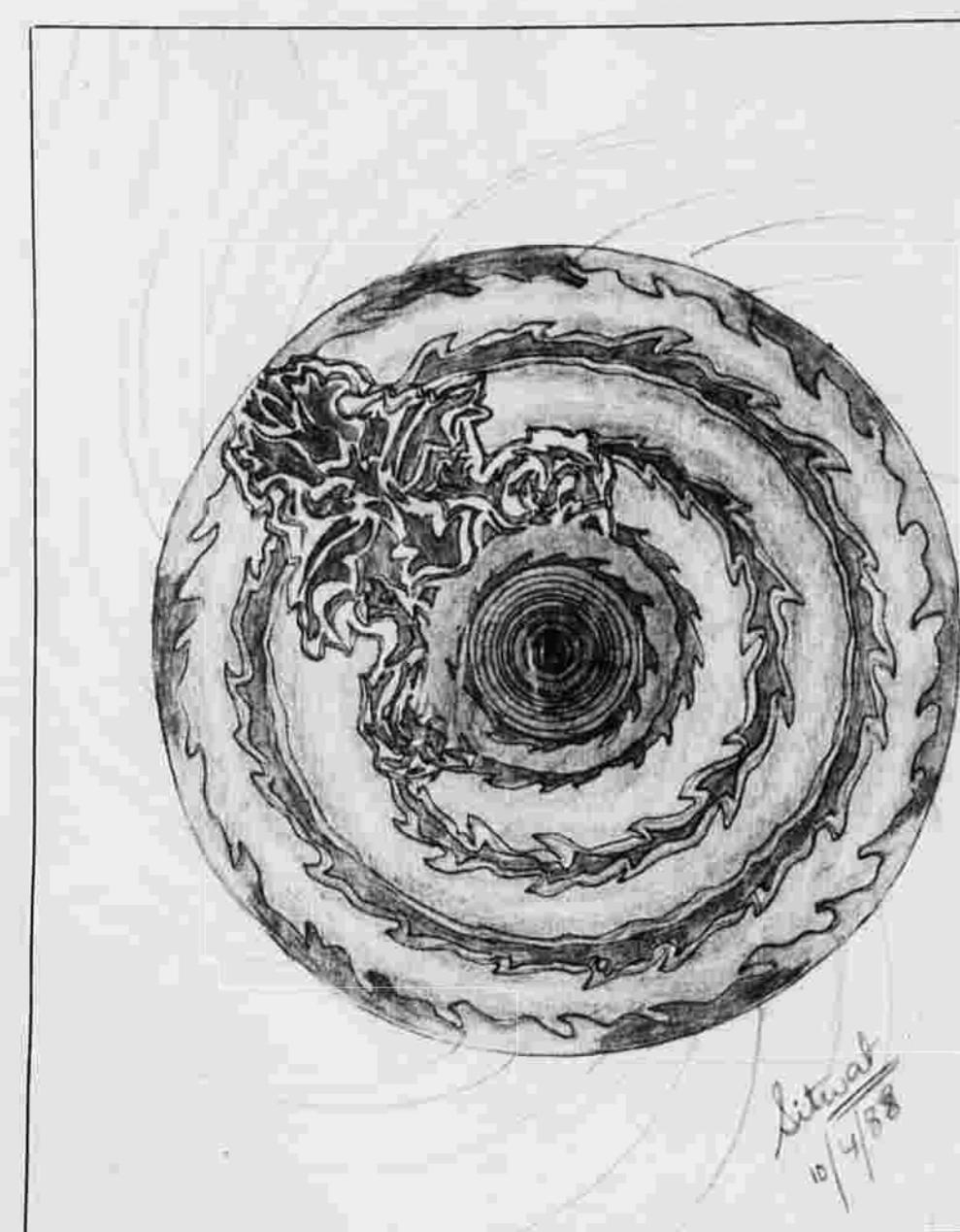


SHERRY BRANDALIK

Losing control

I am locking through someone else's eyes. I see hazy shades, and unclear blurs. I am a thinker, a doer. This person is inadequate for those functions. I must give in. I have no choice. He takes over my brain. And controls my thoughts — or what's left of them. But in this crazy world, I sometimes give in willingly. Because it's nice sometimes, to have someone else, do the thinking for a change.

— Kim Vogel



Robert Smith

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices

THE DEADLINE FOR CANCELING AN AD IS 12 NOON THE DAY BEFORE MONDAY-FRIDAY, IN ORDER TO MAKE THE NEXT ISSUE. FRIDAY AFTERNOON BY 2:30 PM FOR MONDAY'S ISSUE. THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION!!!

Employment

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

HOME Health Aide, Duties include health care, meal preparation and light housekeeping for elderly couple. Weekend hours. Call 643-6865.

PART Time position. Apply in person. Salvation Army, 285 Broad Street. No calls please.

SECRETARY to take Toland Board of Education minutes at board meetings held the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month. Typewriter and office supplies provided. For more information, call 875-5822. EOE

WANT ADS are the friendly way of finding a cash buyer for appliances, musical instruments, cars and a host of other items.

TODAY IS a good day to place an ad in classified to sell. Those little items you've been putting off quick call to 643-2711 will out your ad in print.

Stars Stand out ORDER ONE FOR YOUR AD TODAY! 643-2711

10 FINANCIAL

ABANDON the search. Thank you for making US #1 for 41 years. Fast, confidential, easy mortgages. Mr. Morledge - wherever America borrows has been a neighborhood tradition helping homebuyers for 41 years. Please call Conn & Conn at 223-8867.

PLACE AN AD

Because of our countless readers, classified ads bring such good response you may have trouble keeping track of interested callers!

Manchester Herald 643-2711

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS

A Feature of This Newspaper



ANTIQUE MISS. Use an abundance of lace and ribbons to make this favorite antique style doll. Fabric with embroidered eyes, yarn hair, 22 inches tall. Pattern and full size patterns and instructions \$10. 78 step instructions for all and shipping. #2148 \$4.95

SATISFACTION ON YOUR MONEY BACK.

To order please mail check or money order and provide name and address and zip. Send \$18 in discount coupons in check. Please allow 4-6 weeks for shipping.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS MANCHESTER HERALD P.O. BOX 1500 BOSTON, CT 06016

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS

A Feature of This Newspaper



BOOTS/BOOTS. Chew fabric dolls in a pair of boots and keep the boot tops in shape. Soft equipped facial features. Pattern and full size patterns and instructions from Charm & Cara Children's Sewing and Mail Service. #2158 Special \$3.95

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To order please mail check or money order and provide name and address and zip. Send \$18 in discount coupons in check. Please allow 4-6 weeks for shipping.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS MANCHESTER HERALD P.O. BOX 1500 BOSTON, CT 06016

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

PART Time Assistant in Manchester Doctor's office. Must be dependable, responsible and have a pleasant personality. Afternoon hours. Some mornings.

ESTIMATOR for growing structural steel fabricating company with new facilities. Must have experience. Call East Hartford Welding for an appointment. 289-2223.

SCULPTURED non person. Inquire Ken, 643-1442.

TEXAS Refinery Corporation needs mature person now in Manchester area. Requires training with L.G. Pate, Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

SUPERVISOR, RN position. 3-11 shift. Immediate opening. Monday-Friday. No weekends. For more information call Director of Nursing, Monday-Friday, 9am-3pm. Crestfield Convalescent Home, 643-2711.

11 HELP WANTED

CLERK with typing, heavy punch and strong organizational skills needed for country club. Diversified full time position. Flexible hours. Call our business office, Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm at 633-2223.

DRIVER Needed. Manchester/Vernon/Williamette area. Some heavy lifting. Half day on Saturday. Good attendance a must. Auto Paint Distributors, 643-2711, ask for Tony.

11 HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER/Advisory Service needs several people. Writers, Editors, Telephone Survey. Educators preferred though not essential. Hours and pay negotiable. Call 643-9517.

11 HELP WANTED

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

11 HELP WANTED

On the Job Training. Learn to be an optical technician. We offer steady employment, with significant advancement opportunity. Our wages starting at \$9.00 an hour. We have openings in 30, 50 and 100 days. Call Bob Pound to discuss the excellent benefits program and other details. 643-2711.

11 HELP WANTED

OFFICE Person. Full time. Phone some typing, general office procedures. Four day week. Monday through Thursday. Apply: Able Call, Bolton, 644-5886.

11 HELP WANTED

A NATIONWIDE Car rental firm seeks aggressive, career-minded individual for management trainee position. Our training program lasts 18 months and leads directly to management position. Good starting salary, benefits and bonuses. Call for interview, 643-2711.

11 HELP WANTED

PROFESSIONAL Person needed for office supply company as office manager. Some nights and weekends. Excellent opportunity for advancement. No experience necessary. Competitive pay and benefits. Non smoker. For interview, call 872-6075, ask for Linda.

11 HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER. Part time weekends only. Excellent opportunity for student or second income. Experience not required. Call or apply in person to: South Windsor Nursing Center, 1040 Main Street, South Windsor, Connecticut 289-7771. EOE

11 HELP WANTED

FULL TIME Officers/roles. Must be dependable, outgoing and organized. If you like working with people, this job is for you! Includes two nights and Saturday. Call Debbie at 643-2711.

11 HELP WANTED

DISHWASHER, Evenings. For hours work. Opportunities are possible and we will train you. Call Covey's, 643-2751

11 HELP WANTED

DATA ENTRY Operator. Needed for busy office located in South Windsor. Excellent working conditions, competitive salary and benefits package. Contract Neal, 289-3484.

ESTIMATOR for growing structural steel fabricating company with new facilities. Must have experience. Call East Hartford Welding for an appointment. 289-2223.

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MECHANIC for steel fabricating shop to maintain and repair our trucks and equipment. Must be experienced. Company paid insurance including dental and vacation. EOE. 289-2223.

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

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Immaculate four year old, L-shaped country Cape. Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, shingled roof, nice landscaping, fenced yard, family neighborhood in Wood-dell School area, \$156,900. Owner, 646-4122, Principals Only.

FIND A CASH buyer for those golf clubs you never use! Advertise them for sale in classified. Just dial 643-2711 to place your ad.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. We have two light and bright, spacious 2 bedroom units featuring new contemporary kitchens, 2 parking spaces, convenient to highway and shopping. For details, Low 100's. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8952.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Immaculate 2 bedroom unit, 1 1/2 bath, Townhouse in small complex. New appliances, granite decorated, separate basement, convenient location. \$110,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8952.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MALLARD VIEW. New three bedroom unit, three bedrooms duplex and townhouses. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, granite, garage. No association fees. From \$149,000. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MAINE. Ellsworth. Grocery Store. Prime location. Seven floors gross. Also residence. Century 21 Coastal Agency, Box 89, Ellsworth, Maine 207-647-3335.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

OWN A Piece of the Sun. Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. \$59,000 pre-construction prices. Two bedroom luxury pool villas. Free golf membership. Call 1-800-225-8877.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

GLASTONBURY. Three bedroom Colonial is sought after area. Ceramic tile, hardwood floors, over 2 car garage, ideal for retirement in size, convenience and price. \$140's. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

LYDALL Woods Ranch. One of the few to own their own two bedroom homes with attached garage. Ideal for retirement in size, convenience and price. \$140's. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Live on one floor in this Ranch or make use of 2 possible 2nd floor options. Modern kitchen and dining area. 1 1/2 baths, carpet plus first floor family room with skylight. \$134,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1911.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

ONE OF the surest ways to find bargain buys is to shop the classified ads every day.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

SOUTH WINDSOR. Like new, 3 year old, 8 room Colonial, large family room, stone fireplace, Lyndale Street. Four bedrooms, modern bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, new vinyl siding for easy maintenance. Beautiful 1015 sq. ft. \$158,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

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. Fiero Realty, 644-5200.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Lovely home in quiet residential area. Fully appointed new kitchen, ceramic bath, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, finished rec room. Many extras to remain. \$144,000. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1911.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

FRESH as a daisy. The inside of this gracious 8 room Colonial has just been treated to new paint and paper. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors plus carpeting, fireplace, fully appointed eat-in kitchen. Pretty treed lot on Millwood Road in East Hartford. \$172,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

PRICED to sell. Sellers have priced this fabulous brand new Dutch Colonial for an immediate sale. Priced at \$239,000. This home features over 2100 square feet of living space, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen with mud room and first floor laundry. Beautiful 2.3 acre country lot in Bolton. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Sleep-in room for working gentlemen. Share both no cooking, \$225 per month plus security references. 643-2121.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Excellent home, furnished, kitchen privileges. \$325 monthly. 647-4003.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Excellent 3 1/2 room, stainless refrigerator, washer, wall-to-wall carpeting. References, security, no pets. \$475 plus utilities. 649-4800.

ECONOMICAL

Third floor, one bedroom apartment with stove and refrigerator. Nice location. \$475 plus utilities and security. No pets. Call 643-7129, 9-5.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF WILLIAM H. WIENER, JR. vs. WILLIAM HENRY WIENER, JR. The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, at a hearing held on January 12, 1989 ordered that the fiduciary of the following estate be removed...

LEGAL NOTICE

The Town of Bolton Fire Commissioners will accept bids for the following: Fire Station #1, 5640 Includes heat and hot water. Feb. 1, 1989.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF MARIA G. RONCA vs. MARIA G. RONCA, The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, at a hearing held on January 12, 1989 ordered that the fiduciary of the following estate be removed...

LEGAL NOTICE

At its meeting of January 9, 1989, the Planning and Zoning Commission of the Town of Manchester, New Hampshire...

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

Item No. 2: Elizabeth & Louise, Inc. Request for an Amendment to the Zoning Ordinance...

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

ADoption OF ORDINANCE In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 1, Sections 1 and 2 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut on January 10, 1989...

ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester purchase from the Center Street Corporation for the sum of Sixty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$65,000.00) certain lots and parcels of land...

SCHEDULE A

Those two (2) certain parcels or parcels of land situated in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, being bounded and described as follows:

SECOND PIECE

Northerly: By Birch Street, fifty (50) feet; Easterly: By land now or formerly of Hugh Mortorvo, one hundred (100) feet; Southerly: By land now or formerly of the Estate of Samuel Parnelli, fifty (50) feet; and Westerly: By land now or formerly of one Hecker, one hundred (100) feet.

Prepared by William J. Shee

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after the date of its publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after the publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Register of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

Let A Specialist Do It!

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

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING S&S HOME IMPROVEMENTS & REPAIRS "No Job Too Small" Dan Mosler 649-3329

66 HEATING/PLUMBING P.J.'s Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning Dan Mosler 649-3329

67 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES G.S.L. Building Maintenance Residential building repairs and home improvements Dan Mosler 649-3329

68 PAINTING/PAPERING Wall Papering & Painting Residential, Commercial, References & Insurance Dan Mosler 649-3329

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

70 KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING From the smallest repair to the largest renovation, our own craftsmen do the complete job Dan Mosler 649-3329

71 FLOORING MIKE GIACALONE LINOLEUM SERVICE Fully Insured Quality Workmanship Free Estimates Dan Mosler 649-3329

72 APARTMENTS FOR RENT MANCHESTER. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, \$775 per month Dan Mosler 649-3329

73 APARTMENTS FOR RENT MANCHESTER. Second floor, 2 bedroom, heat and appliances Dan Mosler 649-3329

74 APARTMENTS FOR RENT BOLTON. Mature Adult for nice, four room apartment Dan Mosler 649-3329

75 HOMES FOR RENT BOLTON. Five room ranch, 1/2 acre, 1000 sq. ft. Dan Mosler 649-3329

76 HOMES FOR RENT BOLTON. Antique Greek Revival Home, early post colonial, genuine chorm Dan Mosler 649-3329

77 HOMES FOR RENT EAST HARTFORD. Clean second floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms Dan Mosler 649-3329

78 HOMES FOR RENT MANCHESTER. Two bedroom, first floor apartment in renovated two family house Dan Mosler 649-3329

79 APARTMENTS FOR RENT MANCHESTER. Available February 1. Four rooms, 2 bedrooms, garage, large yard Dan Mosler 649-3329

80 APARTMENTS FOR RENT MANCHESTER. Available February 1. Four rooms, 2 bedrooms, garage, large yard Dan Mosler 649-3329

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91 APARTMENTS FOR RENT MANCHESTER. Available February 1. Four rooms, 2 bedrooms, garage, large yard Dan Mosler 649-3329

STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

THREE offices for rent. Rent individual or any part. Furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable, pleasant surroundings. Manchester East Hartford line, near highway 528-1783.

CARS FOR SALE

1980 FORD Fairmont. Four cylinder, four speed. Runs and looks good. Asking \$500. 649-5434.

TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

FORD F150, 1984, 4x4. 5 liter, V8, automatic. FMV \$2,511.25. Beige interior, 19K miles. Excellent condition. Call 645-8801.

AUTOS FOR RENT/LEASE

FREE Mileage on low cost auto rental. Vehicle insurance included. 645-2979 or 646-7044.

NEW Pricing Policy

VOLUME PRICING BARGAINS New Pricing Policy

1989 Buick Skylark 4 Door Sedan. Factory Label \$11,002. Dealer Price \$10,294.

1989 Buick Century 4 Door Sedan. Factory Label \$12,116. Dealer Price \$11,841.

1989 Buick Regal 2 Door Coupe. Factory Label \$14,517. Dealer Price \$12,669.

1989 Buick LeSabre 4 Door Sedan. Factory Label \$16,874. Dealer Price \$14,711.

1989 Buick Park Avenue 4 Door Sedan. Factory Label \$21,421. Dealer Price \$18,399.

1989 Buick Riviera 2 Door Coupe. Factory Label \$24,220. Dealer Price \$21,563.

1989 Buick Reatta 2 Door Coupe. Factory Label \$27,500. Dealer Price \$23,993.

1989 Buick Wildcat 4 Door Sedan. Factory Label \$22,200. Dealer Price \$19,995.

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Sound of trumpets signals the inaugural countdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush is moving out of his vice presidential mansion and closer to the White House as the countdown to his inauguration officially begins today with a trumpet fanfare.

Manchester Herald

Tough rules imposed on sewer work

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

In a tough message to the developers of the \$70 million mall in Buckland, directors of the town and the Eighth Utilities District have adopted measures designed to ensure proper installation of utilities at the site.

Hundreds arrested in Miami rioting

MIAMI (AP) — Rioters set fires and looted stores early today as 700 police officers poured into two black neighborhoods, arresting hundreds in an attempt to halt two days of racial violence in which two people have died.

Trade deficit \$12.5 billion in November

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade deficit widened dramatically to \$12.5 billion in November, the largest imbalance in five months, the government reported today.

Bolton GOP picks Morra over Cheney

BOLTON — Republicans nominated former Republican Town Chairman Robert R. Morra Tuesday to run for first selectman, passing over incumbent Selectman Douglas T. Cheney.

Zizka proud, sees victory as Democrat

BOLTON — Selectman Michael Zizka was nominating Tuesday as the Democratic candidate for first selectman in the May 1 election.

DISCUSSING THE FUTURE — Douglas T. Cheney, Robert B. Morra and Carl Preuss, from left, talk about the coming municipal election after the Bolton Republican caucus at the Community Hall Tuesday night.

after the caucus. Raymond Soma, a former selectman endorsed by the committee last week to run for one of the selectman seats, removed his name from consideration. Nancy Soma, his wife, said his job and other commitments would not allow him the time needed for the position. Soma was not at the caucus.

"It's not a good time right now, perhaps in the future," Nancy Soma said.

The municipal election will be held May 1.

Zizka said he thinks he can beat the Republicans' first selectman candidate, Robert R. Morra. He said his four years on the Board of Selectmen, eight years on the Conservation Commission and experience as a land-use and environment lawyer will weigh in his favor.

But he added, "He's (Morra) a candidate. Robert R. Morra. He said his four years on the Board of Selectmen, eight years on the Conservation Commission and experience as a land-use and environment lawyer will weigh in his favor."

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Put your love on the line...

WITH THE HERALD'S VALENTINE LOVE LINES

1x1 1/2 \$750

1x2 \$1000

1x2 1/2 \$1250

CALL 643-2711 to place your special message

P.S. Deadline is 10 a.m., Feb. 10th, 1989

SEND A MESSAGE OF LOVE TO YOUR VALENTINE ON FEBRUARY 14th

1x1 \$500

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