

You can make excellent dish cloths from the meat bags in which oranges, potatoes, onions, etc. are sold. Just boil for 15 minutes in water to which chlorine bleach has been added. Put still good but no longer needed furniture and appliances back into use by selling them with a low-cost classified.

Rentals

ROOMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER: Room in quiet rooming house. Off street parking. \$75 per week. 646-1886 or 549-2018.

MANCHESTER: Sleeping room for working gentleman. Shared bath, no cooking. \$23 per month plus utilities and references. 643-2121.

MANCHESTER: Room for rent. Available February. Kitchen and laundry privileges. Non-smoker. After 5:30. 642-0207.

MANCHESTER: Clean, quiet, convenient to busline. Call anytime. 646-8337.

MANCHESTER: Excellent, large room, furnished or unfurnished. Kitchen privileges. \$325/monthly. 649-4003.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

AVAILABLE: Immediately. One bedroom apartment. \$45. Heat and hot water included. 2 bedroom Townhouse. \$50. Heat and hot water included. Security and references required. No pets. Boyle Management Company. 642-4800.

MANCHESTER: Second floor, 2 bedroom, heat and appliances. No pets. \$600 plus security. Call 646-3979.

MANCHESTER: Two bedroom Townhouse. Nice location, all appliances. Heat hot water, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 642-1995.

MARLBOROUGH: Hair Duplex, two bedrooms, private setting, no pets. \$550. Includes heat. 295-9228.

MANCHESTER: Excellent, 3 1/2 rooms, stove, refrigerator, washer, well to wall carpeting. References, security. No pets. \$475 plus utilities. 649-8002.

Court of Probate, District of Andover

ESTATE OF ANJANA JAVIA, Deceased

Sylvia A. Thompson Pursuant to an order of Hon. Judge J. A. A. FIELD filed on application dated January 13, 1989 hearing held on application praying for the authority to sell or certain parcels of land or private sale of in said application, the more fully appears, of the Court of Probate on January 26, 1989 at 2:30 P.M.

Sharon B. Prevost, Clerk

LIQUOR PERMIT NOTICE OF APPLICATION

This is to give notice that ANJANA JAVIA, A. A. FIELD have filed an application for a liquor permit for the sale of alcoholic beverages for the sale of alcoholic beverages at 809 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT, to be owned by ANJANA JAVIA, A. A. FIELD, BLOOMFIELD and will be conducted by ANJANA JAVIA, as permittee.

ANJANA JAVIA Dated Jan. 18th, 1989

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the General Services office, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT until FEBRUARY 2, 1989 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

TEN (10) PASSENGER CARS, POLICE DEPARTMENT

The Town of Manchester is on equal opportunity employer and requires as a condition of doing business with the town, as per Federal Order 11246. Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services' office.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT. ROBERT B. WELLS, GENERAL MANAGER

THE B&F COMPANY NEWINGTON, CONNECTICUT

NOTICE OF FINAL DECISION ON APPLICATION FOR A POINT SOURCE MODIFICATION AND OPERATING PERMIT

The Air Compliance Unit, of the Department of Environmental Protection hereby gives notice of the final decision on the application by The B&F Company of Newington for a permit to modify and operate a tertiary velocity scrubber in the vicinity of 87 North Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut. The Department has decided to grant the permit. The decision may be examined in the Office of the Assistant Director, Air Quality Section, State Office Building, 1st Capitol Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut 06106. 044-01

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER: Two and three room apartments. \$380 and \$480 plus utilities. Security. No pets. 646-2956, 9-5 weekdays.

ECONOMICAL: Third floor, one bedroom apartment with stove and refrigerator. Nice location. \$475 plus utilities and security. No pets. Call 643-2129, 9-5.

MANCHESTER: Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. \$775 per month. Two bedrooms, 1 bath. \$525 per month plus utilities, security and references. No pets. 643-2121.

MANCHESTER: Two bedroom flat, first floor, near busline. New carpeting, great location, walking distance to stores. \$650 per month. One year lease plus security deposit. 649-0975.

MANCHESTER: First floor, two bedroom apartment in renovated two family house. New appliances, carpet, etc. \$600 per month plus utilities. Call 642-0211.

VERNON: Two bedroom, refurbished apartment, large room, basement, nice, big yard. Available immediately. \$475 plus utilities. Two months security deposit. Call Julie, ERA Blanchard & Rossetto, 646-2882.

EAST HARTFORD: Clean, second floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, stove and refrigerator. Security required. \$650 plus utilities. Call 644-1712.

SOUTH END OF HARTFORD: Five rooms, second floor. Appliances, parking. References required. Security. 249-0118 or 878-4338 between 8am-9pm.

MANCHESTER: Two bedroom Townhouse. Nice location, all appliances. Heat hot water, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 642-1995.

MARLBOROUGH: Hair Duplex, two bedrooms, private setting, no pets. \$550. Includes heat. 295-9228.

MANCHESTER: Excellent, 3 1/2 rooms, stove, refrigerator, washer, well to wall carpeting. References, security. No pets. \$475 plus utilities. 649-8002.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER: Excellent, modern, four room, 2 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator. Available February 1. \$640 includes heat and hot water. 649-4003.

MANCHESTER: Two bedroom Townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, garage. Washer/dryer hook-up. Central. \$625 plus utilities. 649-0311 after 6pm.

SOUTH WINDSOR: One bedroom, appliances, no pets. No utilities. 649-0311 after 6pm.

MANCHESTER: Three bedroom, first floor, fully appointed, carpeted, \$700 plus utilities. Security and references. Call 647-0628, evenings.

MANCHESTER: 4 room duplex, stove, refrigerator, garage. \$600. No utilities. 633-4189.

MANCHESTER: Newer duplex. 5 large rooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$675. No pets. Security. 643-087, after 6pm.

HOUSES FOR RENT

COVENTRY DUPLEX: Off Route 44. 2 year old. Kitchen, family room, two bedrooms, 1 bath. Annual lease \$73.00 per month. Call Helen at 643-2487, 8-4 weekdays.

BOLTON: Antique Green Revival Home. Early post colonial, genuine charm. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$900/month. Available 2-1-89. 2 months security and references required. No pets. Call 772-5987.

HOUSES FOR RENT

EAST HARTFORD/Glastonbury line: Seven room Cape with screened porch, garage, nice lot, first floor laundry hook-ups. Inside of house is brand new. 3075 plus utilities. Security. No pets. 872-4381, 649-5800, 647-9040.

EAST HARTFORD/Glastonbury line: Seven room Cape with screened porch, garage, nice lot, first floor laundry hook-ups. Inside of house is brand new. 3000 plus utilities. Security. No pets. 872-4381, 649-5800, 647-9040.

Available Immediately

2 bedroom, 4 room single family: Close to Rt. 1-384 and Manchester Community College. Large private yard. \$700 per month without utilities. Call 643-9321.

EASTFORD HOUSE: for rent. Quiet country setting. Ideal for professional couples. No pets. No children. 1875/month - heat included. Call 974-0473.

HOUSES FOR RENT

COVENTRY DUPLEX: Off Route 44. 2 year old. Kitchen, family room, two bedrooms, 1 bath. Annual lease \$73.00 per month. Call Helen at 643-2487, 8-4 weekdays.

BOLTON: Antique Green Revival Home. Early post colonial, genuine charm. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$900/month. Available 2-1-89. 2 months security and references required. No pets. Call 772-5987.

STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

STORE & Oak Street: Excellent ground floor location. Good for professionals, attorneys, dentists, insurance, Real Estate, Doctors, etc. References required. Grossman & Weintraub. 649-5334, 647-9223.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

MANCHESTER: 3,000 and 2,400 square foot industrial space. Loading dock, parking. Woodland Industrial Park. Principals Only. 643-2121.

SPORTING GOODS

SKI Boots: Woman's Junior Racing, Size 8. A-line. \$60 Excellent condition. 642-2880.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

STEEL Buildings: factory inventory clearance. Top quality pre-engineered buildings available for immediate delivery. 30x40 to 100x200. Some deposit required. Great for office warehouse, and strip malls. Save thousands. Call John (203) 642-9095. Pre-Inventory Incentives. Discounts end January 30th.

ROOMMATES WANTED

FEMALE: Over 25 Room mate wanted to share a room in a 4 room house. Call 646-1974.

CLOTHING

BURGANDY: Chesterfield coat. Excellent. Never worn. 100% wool. Like new! \$129. 11-12. Call 646-1072 after 5pm, or 643-1136, days.

FURNITURE

PORTABLE twin bed: Like new, includes mattress. \$75. 643-8208.

TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

ELECTRIC Stove: Sears, 20" x 4" burners. White. Nufone Copperline Range hood with vent to outside. Very good condition. Ideal for apartment or summer camp. Both for \$75. Manchester. 646-0271.

FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD

SEASONED firewood: for sale. Cut, split and delivered. \$35 per load. 742-1182.

CARS FOR SALE

1984 MERCURY Grande: Marquis. Four door sedan with all the extras. \$5500 649-2136.

1980 PONTIAC Turbo Trans Am: 60,000 miles automatic, 1-top, air conditioning, tilt, new Eagle C17, cruise control, rear defrost, four wheel disc, all gears power windows. Major work with black interior. \$3500 or best offer. 236-9560.

1980 VOLVO 242 D.L. Blue: with blue interior. Automatic, excellent condition. Good tires. 64,000 on motor. AM/FM Cassette. \$2500 or best offer. 236-9560.

1977 PLYMOUTH Volant: One owner. Excellent condition. 39,000 miles. Fully equipped. \$595. 633-2824.

1980 FORD Fairmont: Four cylinder, four speed. Runs and looks good. Asking \$500. 649-5424.

1984 MERCURY Marquis: One owner. Excellent condition. 39,000 miles. Fully equipped. \$595. 633-2824.

CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. ROUTE 83, VERNON

83 Regal Coupe \$6995
84 Skyhawk Wagon \$4995
84 Buick Coupe \$4995
86 Century Wagon \$6995
86 Century 4 Dr. \$4395
86 Escort 4 Dr. \$10,495
88 Regency 4 Dr. \$11,995
88 Labade Ltd. \$1495
88 Cavalier 4 Dr. \$15995
88 Marq. Lynx \$4995
88 Nova 4 Dr. \$4995
88 Caprice 4 Dr. \$9995

ENDROLLS 27 1/2" width - 288 13 1/2" width - 3 for 288 MUST be picked up at the Head Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. on...

Automotive

CARS FOR SALE

1982 MERCURY Zephyr 4 door: 72,000 miles. Great shape. Florida car. \$3000. Call 527-1114 or 645-6455.

CARS FOR SALE

1984 RENAULT Encore: Five door, five speed, air conditioning, body excellent, new muffler, tires. \$700 or best offer. 742-0120.

1976 CHEVETTE: Runs great, good condition. Needs new battery. \$175. 647-1020.

1978 CHRYSLER Cordoba: Body and engine parts. Jan. 569-9755.

CHEVY Nova 1978: 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. AM/FM. Good condition, no rust. \$700 or best offer. 643-6419.

OLDSMOBILE Regency Brougham: 1986, 4 door, V6, top deck loaded. 24,900 miles. Asking \$9,500. 643-9973.

OLDSMOBILE - 1982: Delta '88', two door, automatic, power windows. AM/FM, air, wire wheels. Excellent condition. \$2,500. 647-8600.

AUTOS FOR RENT/LEASE

FREE Mileage on low cost auto rental: 7000+ miles. Excellent condition. 643-2979 or 646-7044.

CARS FOR SALE

JANUARY USED CAR PRICE THAW

1988 Buick LeSabre Ltd. 4 Door Sedan: New \$13,990

1988 Chevrolet Beretta 2 Door Coupe: New \$9,590

1988 Buick Century Custom 4 Door Sedan: New \$10,490

1987 Buick Skyhawk Hardtop Sport Coupe: New \$8,380

1987 Chevrolet Celebrity Station Wagon: New \$9,990

1987 Pontiac Firebird Sport Coupe: New \$9,990

1986 Buick Skylark Ltd. 4 Door Sedan: New \$7,980

1986 Buick Regal Custom Coupe: New \$7,980

1986 Buick Skyhawk Custom 4 Door Sedan: New \$6,380

1986 Plymouth Reliant 4 Door Sedan: New \$5,440

1986 Pontiac 6000 STE 4 Door Sedan: New \$9,990

1986 Pontiac 6000 4 Door Sedan: New \$6,990

1985 Buick Century Ltd. 4 Door Sedan: New \$6,590

1985 Buick Park Avenue 4 Door Sedan: New \$9,660

1985 Buick Somerset 4 Door Coupe: New \$5,580

1985 Buick Regal Custom Coupe: New \$6,490

1985 Chevrolet Camaro 2 Door Coupe: New \$6,660

1984 Chevrolet Celebrity 4 Door Sedan: New \$6,970

1984 Chevrolet Citation 4 Door Sedan: New \$3,680

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REGIONAL WEATHER
Accu-Weather® forecast for Saturday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Weather

Manchester and vicinity: Windy and cold Saturday with mostly sunny skies. High 20 to 25. Northwest wind 20 mph to 30 mph diminishing in the afternoon. Saturday night, mostly clear and cold. Low 5 to 10. Sunday, mostly sunny and not so cold. High 30 to 35.

Coastal: Windy and cold Saturday with mostly sunny skies. High 25 to 30. Northwest wind 25 mph to 30 mph diminishing after noon. Saturday night, mostly clear and cold. Low around zero. Sunday, mostly sunny and not so cold. High around 30.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 739. Play Four: 7857.
Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 7, 14, 17, 29, 34, 40.

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Manchester Herald
VOL. CVIII, No. 95
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The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press and the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the England Press Association and the New England Newspaper Association.

Inauguration 1989

Local backers applaud Bush but challenges cause concern

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Manchester Republicans and Democrats said President George Bush will have a difficult time as president, but reaction was mixed on whether he will be able to get the job done.

During his inaugural address, Bush described the nation as being prosperous and at peace, but said "a new breeze is blowing." He said this would become "the age of the offered hand."

Republican Board of Education member Gloria D. DellaFera said she was impressed by Bush's speech.

"I thought it was an excellent speech," she said. "I thought I was seeing George Bush for the first time."

The next four years will not be a replay of the Reagan era, DellaFera said. "I think George Bush is his own man," she said. "He loves this country and that to me is important."

Bush will have to concentrate on decreasing the federal deficit and trade deficit, helping the homeless, education and solving the country's drug problem, she said.

Theunis Werkhoven, a Republican member of the Board of Directors, also said solving the drug problem was a major concern. He also said Bush must establish "a good, firm relationship" with the leaders of the Soviet Union.

But is Bush the man to do the job? "Absolutely, absolutely," said Werkhoven. "I think he's going to do a good job."

Francis A. Maffe Jr., another Democrat on the Board of Education, said the next four years will not be as rosy as when Reagan was president, but said Bush may be able to help the nation. The budget deficit, bringing down interest rates and helping the nation's farmers are three things Maffe thinks Bush needs to work on.

"He'll be a more active president," he said. "Reagan was a showboat. He'll be more interested in getting things done."

State Democrats have praise for Bush cooperation offer

By Christopher Callahan
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The honeymoon has officially started for George Bush as Connecticut Democrats joined Republicans Friday to praise the new president's call for bipartisan cooperation, but many remained skeptical of his "read my lips" pledge of no new taxes.

"It was a real effort for being conciliatory and reaching out to us," said Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly. "He had eight years to watch the Reagan administration, see what they did well and see what they didn't do well, and that's why he's reaching out to us."

The Hartford Democrat said she believes Bush's signals of cooperation were genuine, but, sounding a note of caution, she added, "I don't know if it will get better than today."

Democrats vowed to work with the new president, but some criticized what they said was his failure to offer directions for solving the budget and trade deficits.

"The tone of his speech is definitely consistent with a kinder, gentler relationship with Capitol Hill," said Rep. Bruce A. Morrison. "But nothing in the speech indicated what programs or directions will be acceptable."

"This speech was all tone and no real substance. The tone was nice, the substance was lacking. With a lack of substance, you could focus on the tone and say it was a nice speech in its lack of abrasiveness. But we can't be bipartisan unless we develop policies that can be supported in a bipartisan way in the country as well as on Capitol Hill," the Hamden Democrat said.

"I have fears that we won't see much change and I have hopes that we will... and I leave today with the same hopes and fears that we had when today started," he said. "George Bush is more appreciative of the bipartisan nature of our country and our government and of the legitimate role of the legislative branch than was Ronald Reagan. But what is he going to try to do with this understanding?"

Republicans and Democrats alike were skeptical about whether Bush could keep his much-repeated campaign promise not to raise taxes.

"It is a give-and-take process" with the Congress, said Republican Rep. Christopher Shays of Stamford. "Time will see how this all unfolds, but the important thing is that there is a dialogue and that it begin right away, and he has done that."

Kennelly said Congress will give Bush "every chance" to try to reduce the budget deficit without raising taxes, but she predicted some type of revenue-raising package would have to be accepted before the year is over.

"If he can do it, we'd all be happier," said the congresswoman, a member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee. "We can make a good effort for it, but before the year is over, I think we'll see raised revenues... I hope I'm wrong."

Rep. Sam Gejdenson, a Borrah Democrat, said the nation's budget woes can be solved without raising taxes, but that "it's only possible if you're ready to make some very tough choices in defense and non-defense" government programs.

"His trick is going to be substance. President Reagan left us a legacy of problems that is not easily solved by kinder, gentler solutions," Gejdenson said, paraphrasing Bush's vision of a "kinder, gentler nation."

Morrison said there would be no tax increase without Bush's support.

Republicans were predictably euphoric over the inaugural celebration.

"I just look forward to tomorrow when he begins. He's going to be a great president," said Shays, who called the inaugural address "inspiring."

Inauguration 1989

'We can make it better'



CONGRATULATIONS — President Bush is congratulated by former President Reagan after Bush took the oath of office Friday as the 41st president of the United States. Former first lady Nancy Reagan applauds.

Continued from page 1

George Washington, one by his own family, and recited his oath: "I, George Herbert Walker Bush, do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of president of the United States, and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

Like all his predecessors, he added, "So help me God."

He began his address with a tribute to the departing Reagan, "who has earned a lasting place in our hearts and in our history."

But Reagan left behind some major challenges for the new president, particularly the massive national debt, \$2.6 trillion, and spending and trade deficits running \$150 billion each year. Bush barely touched upon those issues.

"We have a deficit to bring down," he acknowledged. "We will make the hard choices, looking at what we have and perhaps allocating it differently, making our decisions based on honest need and prudent safety."

"And then we will do the wisest thing of all: we will turn to the only resource we have that in times of need always grows: the goodness and courage of the American people."

"Far, this is the thing," Bush said. "This is the age of the offered hand."

Bush said "Republicans and Democrats have often been too mistrustful, an attitude he traced back to the Vietnam war. "The final lesson of Vietnam is that no great nation can long afford to be sundered by a memory," he said.

With that Bush symbolically extended his hand to the speaker of the House, Jim Wright of Texas, and to the majority leader of the Senate, George Mitchell of Maine.

Wright returned the gesture; Mitchell sat passively. Later the leaders met with Bush and watched as he signed papers formally nominating his Cabinet.

Former House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, who had many memorable battles with Reagan, declared "We're back to normalcy in the White House. How delighted I am."

Bush drew his greatest applause when he spoke of the drug issue, saying "we as a society must rise up united and express our intolerance... There is much to be done and to be said, but take my word: This scourge will stop."

Bush started with a prayer, one imploring the divinity to "write on our hearts these words: 'Use power to help people.'"

"I come before you and assume the presidency at a moment rich with promise. We live in a peaceful, prosperous time, but we can make it better," he said.

Bush's brief parade forays from the security of the new presidential limousine, once at the foot of Capitol Hill and again upon his arrival at the White House, recalled a similar gesture by Jimmy Carter in 1976, when the Democrat walked most of the route. For Bush, it seemed to symbolize his inaugural promise to usher in an "age of the offered hand."

At the White House, the Bushes took their seats in an enclosed reviewing stand to watch more than 200 marching units, including those from schools and colleges in every state, pay their salute. His adopted Texas produced an especially large contingent, and son George Bush Jr. donned a white 19-gallon hat as the University of Texas Longhorn Band strutted by.

The hours-long parade, with famed test pilot Chuck Yeager and comedian Bob Hope as grand marshals, featured 12,000 marchers, 457 horses, and 70 floats, including one with a Navy TBM Avenger torpedo bomber, a duplicate of the plane Bush flew in World War II.

The inaugural platform was framed against a backdrop of red, white and blue, featuring American flags from 1789, 1889 and 1989. The archway that Bush walked through was draped in red bunting like that hung on Federal Hall in New York City when George Washington was inaugurated two centuries ago.

Bush took his oath, administered by Chief Justice William Rehnquist, three minutes before schedule. He removed his topcoat and donned his glasses to read his speech, turning the pages of his text as he went despite having a TelePrompTer.

Party faithful celebrate at inaugural balls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of jubilant Republicans celebrated George Bush's brand-new presidency at 11 inaugural balls Friday night. At the first stop on his party tour, Bush saluted U.S. military heroes and vowed to keep America strong.

A chill wind whipped evening gowns and fur stoles as 60,000 party faithful thronged from Union Station to the National Air and Space Museum to the Kennedy Center on the banks of the moonlit Potomac for a night of dancing and carousing.

Hours after he was sworn in as President Reagan's successor on the steps of the Capitol, Bush made his first visit to an American Legion ball for 149 Medal of Honor winners and other military heroes.

"I'll do my level best to be a president who respects the military... and keeps the United States of America strong," said Bush, who was accompanied by former Rep. Edward Derwinski, R-Ill., his choice to be secretary of the new Department of Veterans Affairs.

Bush also let slip that he's not particularly keen on dancing. "This is the first formal event... and perhaps the most humane," he said, "a ball at which you do not have to dance."

But by the time he reached Union Station, the president finally took his wife, Barbara, onto the dance floor as the band struck up "I Could Have Danced All Night."

"You can say that you saw it first here," Bush said, "a lousy dancer trying to dance his first dance with the first lady of the United States of America."

A while later, at the cavernous Pension Building, the president quipped, "The Bush family is going to give dancing a bad name." He took a few turns with Mrs. Bush and stopped abruptly. "That's it," he said. "That's the only step I know."

Vice President Dan Quayle apparently felt the same way. He told revelers at another hotel ballroom that "I guess protocol allows you to witness my inability to dance." Quayle then took a few stiff turns on the dance floor with his wife, Marilyn, as the band played a tune from "My Fair Lady."

"Tickets to the nine crowded black-tie balls sold for \$175 each, assuring guests the privilege of jostling for drinks at cash bars and catching brief glimpses of Bush and Quayle. Tickets were easier to obtain for two casual-dress balls for the 30-and-under crowd, where the drinks had more fizz than kick."

"To be included in this is incredible," said Kerry Trust, 16, of Fairfax, Va., who got his \$30 ticket from a friend and joined several thousand other youngsters in dancing to loud recorded rock music and videos.

When Bush showed up at one of the youth balls, he recalled the inaugural parade and said, "It was the young people that brought that thing alive."

Outside one hotel, a group protesting the killing of animals for their fur hides picketed arriving guests, many of whom wore fur coats. The demonstrators carried signs reading, "Fur is Murder" and "I'm War. I'm Not Wearing Fur."

A star of one hotel ball was 7-year-old Jessica Catonia, the current Little Miss Buffalo. The girl's mother, Sharon, said her daughter was conceived at the same hotel during Reagan's first inauguration in 1981.

Before the hoopla began, inaugural officials had said a \$175 ticket to the black-tie events, reserved for invited guests, would get them little more than "the honor of being there." Bars at each site were charging for drinks, there was no food and the dance floors promised to be gridlocked.

The partying continues Saturday with scores of social events around the capital.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Jan. 21, 1989

Inauguration 1989

World anticipates pragmatic White House

LONDON (AP) — Foreign nations gave a warm farewell to Ronald Reagan and welcomed President Bush to office Friday, anticipating a more pragmatic White House. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Reagan's ideological and personal friend, sent a personal note addressed "Dear Ron," and called him "one of the greatest presidents" and a "true and perfect gentleman."



NEW VEOP — Vice President Dan Quayle is sworn in Friday by Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor as Mrs. Quayle holds the Bible outside the Capitol. Former President Reagan is in the background.

Quayle now 44th vice president

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dan Quayle took office as the nation's 44th vice president on Friday, completing his move from campaign lightning rod to understudy for the presidency. At 41, Quayle assumed the second highest office in the land — one which has been largely ceremonial in nature over history and for which the new president has spelled out no real duties.

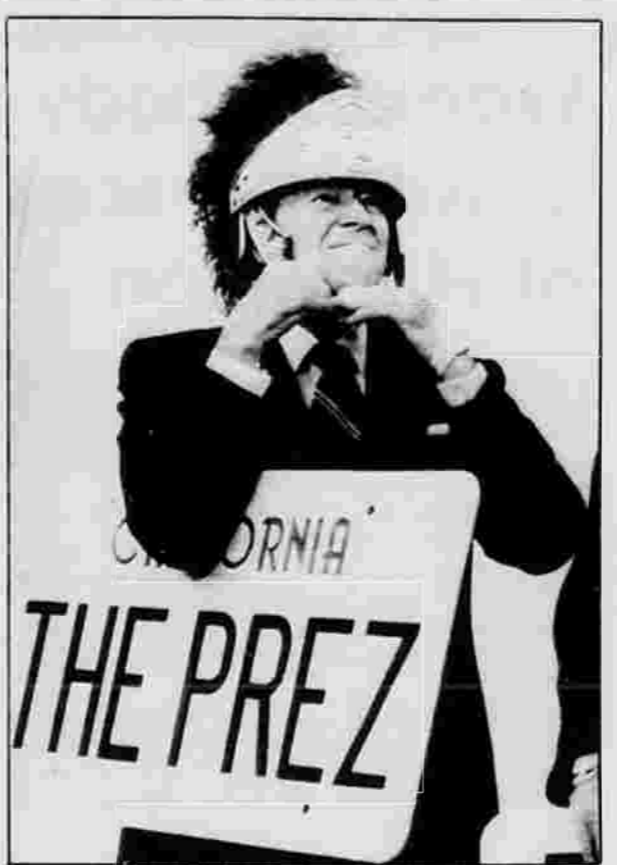
Demonstrators demand change on many issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of protesters took to the streets as George Bush took the oath of office Friday, demanding changes in administration policies toward women, the homeless, minorities and foreign affairs.

Nearly 1,000 feminists wearing buttons that lighted up to read, "Keep Abortion Legal," were scattered through the parade crowd of some 300,000 people. Several of these National Organization for Women demonstrators raised large round signs that read "E.R.A. Yes" and "Keep Abortion Legal" when Bush and his wife, Barbara, emerged from their armor-plated limousine for a brief stroll along the parade route.

Inauguration 1989

Ex-President Reagan, wife return to beloved California



LOS ANGELES — Former President Reagan and his wife Nancy returned as private citizens to their beloved California on Friday, having bid farewell to the White House after eight tumultuous years at the pinnacle of American power.

"When you have to stay eight years away from California except for an occasional visit, you live in a perpetual state of homesickness," Reagan said at an airport ceremony where he was greeted by Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, comedian Rich Little and actor Robert Stack.

CITIZEN REAGAN — Former President Reagan tries on a University of Southern California Trojan helmet at a Los Angeles rally welcoming him back to California Friday.

Reagan survives the jinx

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, who often has described himself as being superstitious, has broken a jinx. Despite a brush with cancer and an attempted assassination, the nation's oldest president left office alive Friday even though he was elected in a year ending in zero.

For nearly 150 years, every president elected in such a year had died in office until Reagan. William Henry Harrison, elected in 1840, died of pneumonia at the age of 67 a month after taking office.

Abraham Lincoln, elected in 1860, was assassinated in 1865 at the age of 56. James A. Garfield, elected in 1880, was assassinated a few months later at the age of 50. William McKinley, re-elected in 1900, was assassinated in 1901 at the age of 58.

Dukakis wishes Bush well

BOSTON (AP) — While George Bush was sworn in as president Friday, a subdued Michael Dukakis watched on television, eating a tuna sandwich and sharing his disappointment with his staff.

The Massachusetts governor, who was faulted for his impersonal campaign style, showed little emotion on inauguration day other than to acknowledge that he felt disappointed. "It's his day," Dukakis said.

In a telegram sent to the White House on Friday, Dukakis offered congratulations and best wishes.

Asked by a reporter for his final thoughts, Reagan said only, "Carry on."

The Bushes were joined by Vice President Dan Quayle and his wife, Marilyn, who waved goodbye to the Reagans before their helicopter lifted off and made a final sweep of the Mall and White House.

Old foes at home and abroad praised Reagan, the first president to serve eight years since Dwight D. Eisenhower gave up the office to John F. Kennedy in 1961.

He is, "according to all external indications, leaving office as a completely successful political figure," said Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper of the Soviet Union, the nation that Reagan denounced in 1983 as an "evil empire."

Reagan began his final day in office with a nostalgic visit to the Oval Office to make sure, according to his spokesman, Martin Fitzwater, that the presidential office was shipshape for his successor.

His national security adviser, Lt. Gen. Colin L. Powell, who so often briefed Reagan there on trouble spots throughout the globe, told him, "The world is quiet today, Mr. President."

Powell's words were relayed to reporters by Fitzwater, who was present during the Oval Office visit.

Advertisement for VIDEO STUDIO OF MANCHESTER. Features a coupon for a FREE MEMBERSHIP or \$495 LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP. Includes a list of names: EMILIO ESTEVEZ, KIEFER SUTHERLAND, LOUIE LOMAX, CHARLIE SHEEN, DERMOT MULRONEY, CASEY SIEMASZKO, and YOUNG GUNS.

LOCAL & STATE



IT'S GONE — A colonial-style home will be built on this site on High Street in Coventry. An old farmhouse on the site was demolished Tuesday without a permit.

Owners of demolished house receive warning in Coventry

COVENTRY — The owners of an old farmhouse on High Street which was demolished Tuesday without a building permit took out the permit Friday afternoon and were warned by Building Inspector Robert Bach not to do any further work without necessary permits.

Bach met Friday afternoon with Martin Staur, an architect representing the owners, Lawrence Brophy, John Ahern and Frank Perrotti Jr.

Brophy and Ahern are partners in Brophy Ahern of West Haven, the firm that is converting the former Cheney Bros. Yarn Mill in Manchester to apartments and stores.

Bach said that he put the warning in writing. To take any corrective measure over the failure to get a permit would have been a long process, Bach said.

Bach began as building inspector Tuesday. He said that if the owners had taken out the permit on Jan. 19 when they first spoke to Frank Purvis, who was then acting building official, the house would have been demolished legally.

Bach said the owners plan to build a colonial-type house to replace the one razed.

Demolition of the Cape Cod farmhouse took local officials and some residents by surprise and has spurred interest in passing an ordinance to control the demolition of historic buildings.

Town Manager John Elieser has determined that a local ordinance is needed to prevent the demolition of historic buildings. The buildings also cannot be demolished if they are on the National Historic Register.

Elieser was asked by the Town Council Tuesday to research the subject.

Joan Lewis, chairman of the council, said Friday she would urge early consideration of an ordinance by the steering committee of the council.

"It's unfortunate that we've lost one historic house," she said. Elieser said Friday that most ordinances on the subject provide for public notification that the building will be razed with a waiting period before the demolition can take place.

Both he and Lewis said they understand Coventry once considered such an ordinance, but did not pass it.

Woman's body in wooden area of Harwinton

HARWINTON (AP) — The body of a woman in her late 30s or early 40s was found Friday in a wooded area of Harwinton off Route 8 close to where several mutilated corpses have been dumped in the past few years.

Investigators have not yet determined the cause of death or the victim's identity.

State police Sgt. Scott O'Mara said, however, that the death is being treated as a homicide and a spokeswoman for the state medical examiner's office said an autopsy would be performed Saturday.

O'Mara said the Litchfield barracks got an anonymous call Thursday night of a body in a steep ravine along the Naugatuck River. Troopers conducted a search of the ravine Thursday night, but found nothing.

They resumed the search at dawn and found the body of the 5-foot woman at 7:55 a.m. Friday. Police said the body was found face down in woods along Valley Road near the river and close to Exit 41 from Route 8.

O'Mara said there were no obvious signs of injury and the woman appeared to have been killed recently. He said police assume the tipster has more knowledge about the case and are trying to find the caller.

Police said the victim, who had short brown hair and brown eyes, was wearing designer blue jeans and jacket, an Indian-style belt buckle, and an O-ring type gasket as a bracelet on her left wrist.

O'Mara said the woman wasn't wearing shoes.

The body was found in the same ravine where the half-naked body of Karen Everett, 25, of Waterbury was discovered last year. Her body was found at the bottom of the 40-foot bank near the Naugatuck River in October.

Everett, who was strangled, apparently was murdered elsewhere, police have said. The case is still under investigation.

In the past several years the area north of Waterbury along Route 8 has become a dumping ground for murder victims.

In 1987, police discovered the butchered, headless body of Vidal Saleiro, 40, a Cuban exile who was living in Waterbury at the time of his death. The corpse was found in Watertown near Route 8.

Armando Soto, another Cuban exile, was sentenced to 25 years in prison for shooting and helping to butcher Saleiro's body.

The body of teen-ager Laura Ann Melio was found in Watertown, also near Route 8, in July 1986. A man has been charged with raping and strangling Melio.

A syndicate led by Trumbull developer David Mack planned to close on the deal acquiring the hotel on Thursday, but postponed the closing 30 days while the prospective buyers reassess the situation.

DANBURY (AP) — A recent case of hepatitis is stalling the planned sale of the Danbury Hilton Inn, a problem was isolated and has been eradicated.

"All the blood tests are in. They're all negative," general manager Hans Demuth said. "They will probably try to insinuate that somehow this was the hotel's fault or that the value of the hotel is somehow reduced. This is very upsetting."

A syndicate led by Trumbull developer David Mack planned to close on the deal acquiring the hotel on Thursday, but postponed the closing 30 days while the prospective buyers reassess the situation.

Local & State

Housing funds investigated

Carol Shanley, executive director of the Manchester Housing Authority, will attend a Wednesday meeting in North Haven to obtain information about money that may be available to provide more housing for the elderly.

The town's Housing Authority is among non-profit organizations that have been invited to the meeting. Land is available at the town's Westhill Gardens site for additional apartments if funds can be found to finance construction.

The authority has a waiting list of 375 elderly persons for subsidized apartments. It operates 336 apartments in Manchester, 80 of them subsidized by the state and 276 of them subsidized by the federal government.

Arthur Damato, consulting accountant, said the local authority has been successful in getting funds from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. Damato said that while Manchester apartments are occupied, some local authorities have vacancies.

It's a 13-pound, 7-ounce boy

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A Fairfield woman gave birth Friday to a 13-pound, 7-ounce boy, whom delivery room nurses at St. Vincent's Hospital believe to be the biggest baby born there in at least 30 years.

Tod Frederick Tanis, born at 9:06 a.m., is the first child of Tod and Rita Tanis, who had expected a large baby. Mrs. Tanis had numerous sonograms performed which foretold of the infant's size.

Meotti suggests radon laws

Sen. Michael P. Meotti, D-Glastonbury, has introduced two bills to protect consumers against fraudulent radon testers and eradicators.

One bill would require the licensing of businesses which perform radon testing and radon mitigation services. The second bill would require sellers of commercial and residential buildings to disclose whether the property has been tested for radon and the results of the test.

Radon is a odorless natural gas produced through the decay of uranium and radium that can build up to high levels in well-insulated homes. It is the second leading cause of cancer in the country, next to cigarette smoking, according to the state Department of Health Services.

Meotti said he introduced the first bill because there is no licensing agency in the state. Both bills were introduced to prevent people from becoming victims from "fast-back operators," he said.

Hepatitis stalls inn sale

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Fund defends bomb suspect

STAMFORD (AP) — Supporters of an animal rights activists accused of setting a bomb at a company that experiments on live, anesthetized dogs have set up a defense fund and arranged to hire a prominent New Haven attorney for her counsel.

The fund was established Thursday shortly after the defendant, Fran Stephanie Trutt, 33, of Queens, N.Y., made a brief appearance in Stamford Superior Court for a pretrial conference. Her case was continued until Feb. 2. Trutt, 33, was arrested Nov. 19 on charges that she planted a 12-inch, radio-controlled pipe bomb at the Norwalk headquarters of the U.S. Surgical Corp.



FREE DELIVERY — Nicholas Tsolakis, 29, whose parents own Pizza Express on 129 Center St., peers out the store's window Wednesday. Tsolakis was waiting to be taken to his babysitter's house.

Sen. Meotti ponders legislation to resolve FOI meeting dispute

State Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, may submit a bill to the General Assembly to provide that town party chairman can attend caucuses of their party members without violating the state's Freedom of Information Act.

But Meotti, whose district includes Manchester, said Friday he is still studying the matter and is not sure the law is needed. He said the question has come in a number of towns besides Manchester and he thinks there may be a solution without changing the law.

Republican town Director Ronald Osella has filed a complaint with the FOI Commission over caucuses of the Democratic members of the town Board of Directors at which Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings and others were present.

Cummings said the question came up Thursday night at a meeting of Democratic town chairman in the 1st Congressional District and the chairman expressed an interest in the problem.

A hearing has been set for Feb. 6 on Osella's complaint. Meanwhile, an attorney with the FOI staff is apparently seeking to meet with Mayor Peter DiRosa to see if the matter can be settled by compromise.

DiRosa said he is willing to suggest a compromise under which the party chairman, but not other people, would be permitted to attend the caucuses of the Democratic board members.

In his complaint, Osella said that attendance of party chairmen of both parties at caucuses has been the practice for years and has never been at issue. "The presence of other public individuals, such as persons employed by the town, is at issue."

Attorneys Kevin O'Brien and Stephen T. Penny, both Democrats and both hired by the town to represent it in dealings with Hornart Development Co., developer of the Buckland mall, were present at a Nov. 21 caucus of Democratic directors, the complaint said.

If Meotti does decide in favor of legislation on the question, he said he will ask the General Assembly's Government, Administration and Elections Committee, of which he is a member, to hold a public hearing and raise the bill.

At issue is whether a gathering becomes a meeting, open to the public, when the party chairman or another person attends along with members of a public agency who make up a quorum of that agency.

Assistant Town Attorney William Shea has issued an opinion in which he says the presence of the chairman does make the gathering a meeting and not a caucus. He did not deal with the question of attendance at the gathering by people other than the party chairman.

Female correction officers, of whom 18 are women, are now being stationed inside a housing block, marking the first time women working at the prison have been sent to the front line, a Correction Department spokesman says.

The spokesman, William E. Flower, said the policy is in effect Nov. 19 on charges that she planted a 12-inch, radio-controlled pipe bomb at the Norwalk headquarters of the U.S. Surgical Corp.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Jan. 21, 1989

Local & State

Deputy fire chief named

Robert Eschmann, who has been a firefighter with the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department since 1971, has been named deputy chief. He replaces John Mace, who took over as chief Jan. 1. Eschmann was appointed by district President Thomas E. Landers at a meeting of the district directors Tuesday after being recommended by Mace.

The district directors endorsed the selection. Eschmann, a captain in Co. 1, was a lieutenant in the company for 13 years before being promoted to captain in 1985.

Fire started in attic

COVENTRY — Fire officials have determined the fire that destroyed a landmark supermarket almost a month ago began in the building's attic. Deputy Fire Marshal Larry Beecher said Friday, however, that investigators have not determined what caused the Dec. 26 blaze at Guido's Supermarket on Route 31. The roof of the supermarket collapsed during the fire, making the search for clues difficult, Beecher said.

The case will remain open but inactive pending the receipt of any new information, Beecher said. The state fire marshal's office along with local officials were on the scene investigating the blaze for about four days, Beecher said.

About 45 to 50 firefighters from 10 area fire departments fought the blaze, which burned for 7½ hours Dec. 26 and 27. Beecher said he believed the supermarket, owned by Guido Giontonio of Newington since 1972 and up for sale since March 1988, was fully insured.

Nursing school to be college

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — Connecticut's last three-year nursing school, the One M. Wilcox School of Nursing, will become a two-year college in September 1990, Middlesex Memorial Hospital officials have announced.

Middlesex officials said they believe the hospital-affiliated school will be more attractive to prospective students as a two-year program leading to an associate's degree than as the current three-year program leading to a diploma, not a degree.

The state's 10 other nursing schools currently offer two-year courses, six of them leading to associate's degrees.

"This change, we think, will bring us more into the mainstream of higher education, and we feel it will be more appealing, frankly, to the students of tomorrow," hospital President Gordon B. McWilliams said Thursday.

Receiving associate's degrees instead of diplomas will also make it easier for graduates to complete their bachelor's degrees if they wish, according to hospital officials.

Purdy talked of killings

NORTH STONINGTON (AP) — The drifter who killed five children in a California schoolyard before shooting himself to death was removed by state police from a North Stonington restaurant last year after he mumbled that he had killed his mother and baby, a restaurant worker says.

Patrick Edward Purdy frequented the Republic Family Restaurant off Interstate 95 during his month-long stay in southeastern Connecticut last November and December.

Nancy Mossey, the third-shift supervisor of the 24-hour restaurant, said Purdy came in one cold night between 1:30 a.m. and 2 a.m. without a jacket, and sat as if in a daze. "He kept saying over and over that he'd killed his mother and baby."

Authorities haven't been able to locate Purdy's mother, Kathleen Toscano, and both Purdy's grandmother and a friend said he had fathered no children.

Frightened, Mossey called the state police, who removed Purdy from the restaurant. He was not charged, and Troop E in Montville had no record of the incident.



FIRST SIGNATURE — Klara P. Grape, executive director of the Connecticut Action League, signs a petition Friday which will be eventually be sent to the U.S. Supreme Court. Grape said pro-choice advocates will be seeking the signatures of people throughout the country. AP photo

16 years after court ruling, abortion issue still simmers

By Peter Vils The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Sixteen years after the U.S. Supreme Court's landmark Roe vs. Wade decision, some activists in Connecticut say they're worried that legal and political developments may threaten a woman's right to have an abortion.

Meanwhile, anti-abortion activists are again pushing state legislation to limit abortions and are holding out hope that the U.S. Supreme Court will once again allow states to ban abortions, as Connecticut did prior to 1973.

On Friday, several groups advocating legalized abortions gathered to announce what they called "the largest pro-choice mobilization in Connecticut's history."

"We will not sit quietly by while the women of Connecticut have a fundamental right taken away," said Klara Grape, executive director of the Connecticut affiliate of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

The group announced Friday a national signature-gathering campaign in support of women's right to abortion.

The activists said the action was necessary in response to threats posed by the Supreme Court's decision to review an injunction of an "unfriendly administration."

They also pointed to a little-known and now unconstitutional state law that bans abortions in

Connecticut, which was one of 32 states where abortion was illegal before the U.S. Supreme Court's Jan. 22, 1973 decision.

The Supreme Court's ruling made the Connecticut law unconstitutional, but the law remains "on the books," and would take effect immediately if the high court ever overturned Roe vs. Wade, they said.

Under the Connecticut law, a person commits a felony by having an abortion, performing an abortion, advising a woman to have an abortion, or taking a woman to a clinic to have an abortion.

The number of people who would fall into one of these categories is astounding," said Patricia Baker, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Connecticut. "Our jails would never be able to hold them all."

Planned Parenthood estimates that 20,000 abortions are performed each year in Connecticut, and that about 1.5 million are performed nationwide.

Abortion opponents also plan to mark the Roe vs. Wade anniversary with a series of demonstrations around the nation.

Connecticut Pro-Life Action Network, an anti-abortion group that has staged blockades of clinics in Hartford and Bridgeport within the past several months, plans a demonstration Monday evening in New Haven, said the group's spokesman, Bob Chvala.

"What's happening is that people are beginning to under-

stand the true horror of abortion," he said. "It's not a matter of dealing with fetal tissue. It's a human baby that is being killed in its mother's womb. That is beginning to filter into the conscience of America."

The Supreme Court gave hope to anti-abortion activists last year when it decided to hear a case concerning a Missouri anti-abortion law. That hope was fueled when, two days after the presidential election, the Reagan administration urged the court to use the case to reconsider the Roe vs. Wade decision.

Susan Smith, a lobbyist for the anti-abortion Pro-Life Council of Connecticut, said Friday that she expects the high court to overturn the 1973 ruling, thus throwing the debate over abortion back to the states.

"There's a more conservative feeling in the country now," she said. "There have been more studies, and the studies are showing that yes, the unborn are human beings."

But Baker and other advocates of legalized abortion say they think the court will stick to the Roe vs. Wade decision.

"But should that happen it is essential that state residents are fully aware of the consequences," Baker said. "Abortion may once again become illegal in Connecticut or return to the days of back alley abortions."

ZBA to hear restaurateur's expansion case

By Nancy Concelmon Manchester Herald

An appeal by the owner of the Bombay Palace restaurant of an order that prevents him from adding 870 square feet to his restaurant is scheduled to be heard before the Zoning Board of Appeals Monday. The restaurant is located at 57 E. Center St.

Restaurant owner Arun Pereira has also requested a variance that would allow him to expand into a former beauty salon next door without the additional 22.8 parking spaces required by zoning regulations.

On Dec. 5 Pereira was denied all building permits allowing expansion of the existing 300-square-foot restaurant because of a parking shortage. Bombay Palace was denied a zoning permit that would have allowed expansion a couple of years ago for

the same reason. Chief Building Inspector Leo Belval said Friday.

Article IV Section 9 of town zoning regulations requires one space per 25 square feet of customer service area in restaurants. The Bombay Palace has 96 parking spaces instead of the 118 required for the expansion.

When Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra denied a zoning permit for the site, it was discovered that the expansion had already begun with the tearing down of a wall that separated the two stores, Belval said.

As a result, O'Marra stopped work and ordered Pereira to rebuild the wall and stop expansion until a variance on the parking was obtained, Belval said.

Stephen Devereaux of Coventry, general contractor for the work, said he received verbal permission from Belval to remove the wall several days before O'Marra denied the

zoning permit.

Belval said he gave Devereaux permission to take the wall down temporarily for construction, not expansion, purposes. At that time, an application for a zoning permit for the project had been filed but had not reviewed by department staff. The permit was subsequently denied.

Also, related permits for electrical and plumbing work have not been issued, said Belval. "They won't be issued until the zoning (problem) is resolved," he said.

Devereaux said he was led to believe that the project was approved and that a general permit, such as a zoning permit, was unnecessary.

"Due to my naivete, I felt that if all the subcontractors (got) their permits first then that would be sufficient," Devereaux said.

He said he was also unaware that a zoning permit for the expansion had

been denied in the past.

Subcontractor Robert Henderson of Willimantic also said the Building Department issued permits for other types of work before the zoning permit was denied. He said the Building Department is also partially responsible for the illegal work.

"It was a big misunderstanding," Henderson said. "Everybody was stuck in the middle of it."

Pereira, meanwhile, said the issue is costing him money, including the \$30,000 cost to rebuild the wall and the \$1,000-a-month rent he pays on the space next door.

Pereira said in his application for a variance to the parking requirement that hardship exists because the building that houses the restaurant was constructed before the adoption of Section 9 of the zoning regulations in 1970.

Ex-planning aide convicted

HARTFORD (AP) — A former town planning official has become the third person to be convicted on charges stemming from an investigation of municipal corruption in Enfield.

John A. Castle, former secretary of the Enfield Planning and Zoning Commission, was found guilty Thursday of forgery, conspiracy to commit forgery and accessory to forgery, all in the second degree.

Sentencing was set for Feb. 23. Superior Court Judge Barry B. Schaller found that Castle knowingly on April 20, 1984 signed a revised subdivision map that had not received the required approval of

the commission.

Schaller said he was not swayed by defense arguments that Castle was duped into signing the map because it had a planner's stamp of approval.

"Clearly, the intent was to circumvent the proper procedure," Schaller said.

The first convictions in the corruption case came last month, when Paul Fox, a former Enfield town planner, and Edward T. Lynch, a Suffield real estate broker, were found guilty of five extortion-related charges. They are scheduled to be sentenced next week.

Obituaries

Harold B. Trombley

Harold B. Trombley, 78, of Manchester, died Thursday (Jan. 19, 1989). He was the husband of "Wally" Muske Trombley.

He was born Sept. 23, 1910, in the Indian Orchard section of Springfield, Mass. He had lived in Manchester for the past 37 years.

He was a tool and die maker, employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford before his retirement in 1972.

He was an avid boater and was a member of the Westerly, R.I., Yacht Club for 24 years.

The private funeral and burial will be held at the convenience of the family. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Edwin F. Johnson

Edwin F. "Swede" Johnson, 82, formerly of 791 Main St., died Friday (Jan. 20, 1989) at a local convalescent home.

He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., on Jan. 11, 1907, the son of the late Frank and Lydia (Olson) Johnson. He had lived in Manchester for the last 78 years.

He is survived by his sister, Gladys J. Long of Manchester; a niece, Nancy Galbraith of East Hartford; and a nephew, Philip Johnson of Manchester.

The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Beatrice Lillie, actress

LONDON (AP) — Beatrice Lillie, a blithe comedian in dozens of Broadway and London shows, died peacefully Friday after a life of artistic triumph and private tragedy. She was 94.

Lillie — Lady Peel after her marriage in 1930 to Sir Robert Peel, a descendant of a 19th century prime minister — died at her home in Henley-on-Thames.

"She just went this morning, peacefully," said John Phillip Huck, her associate for 40 years and, since 1977, her guardian.

Lillie suffered a stroke in 1975, and required constant care in her later years.

Her performances were marvels of improvisation, and she was a master of the eloquent putdown, often delivered with a twist of a long cigarette holder.

"Her art is as elusive and astonishing," a reviewer once said, "as the contradictory elements in her appearance, which include the trim sociable Lady Peel, the improbable nose and determined chin of an elegant clown, the sad cool eyes of a satirist, and the little burlesqued head and shining, scrubbed look of the choirboy who gets all the plum solos."

She was, in the title of her 1973 autobiography, "Every Other Inch a Lady."

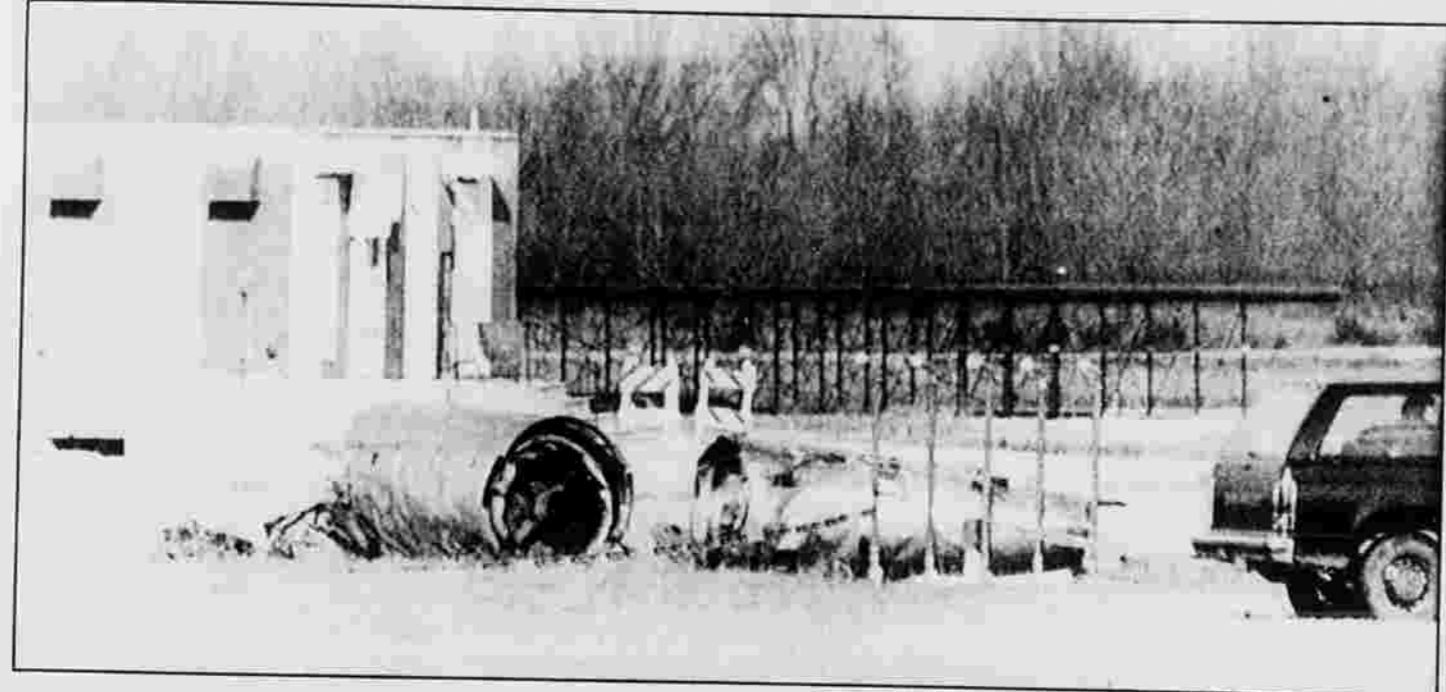
Huck said a funeral was tentatively planned for Jan. 30 at St. Margaret's Church in Harpsden, near her home in Oxfordshire.

Advertisement for Kodak Magnaprint 35 film. Text includes: 'GET THE BIG PICTURE', 'Ask for the KODALUX magnaprint 35', and 'A great service that gives bigger, bolder, beautiful color prints. Our 4" x 6" prints are a full 37% larger than standard-size prints. So you get more image to enjoy out of every picture. Next time you bring in a roll of film, ask for KODALUX MAGNAPRINT 35.'

Advertisement for Snap Shack photo center. Text includes: 'LIMITED TIME COUPON OFFER...', 'For every roll of film left off for magnaprint 35 thru January 31st., You'll receive a FREE Mini Photo Album! Only at Snap Shack!', 'SNAP SHACK Fox Run Mall • Glastonbury 633-2311', and 'YOUR Full-Service Photo and Optics Center'.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Jan. 21, 1989

NATION & WORLD



LOST ENGINE — Pieces of a Pratt & Whitney JTBD engine seen on the ground fell from Piedmont Airlines Flight 1480 shortly after takeoff Friday in Chicago.

Pratt engine falls after takeoff

CHICAGO (AP) — A jet engine broke off a Boeing 737 airliner shortly after takeoff Friday, causing the plane to lurch and passengers to imagine the worst before the pilot landed safely back at O'Hare International Airport, officials and passengers said. No injuries were reported among the 27 passengers and five crew members aboard Piedmont Airlines Flight 1480, which took off at 7:35 a.m. CST for a non-stop flight to Charlotte, N.C., officials said. "At approximately 1,000 feet, or just moments after takeoff, the right engine separated from the aircraft and landed on airport property," said Dave Shipley, spokesman for Arlington, Va.-based USAir Inc., which owns Piedmont. The engine, a Pratt & Whitney JT8D, landed in a field, said Mort Edlestein, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration. A Pratt & Whitney official was being sent to Chicago to help investigate, said David Long, a company spokesman from East Hartford, Conn. The engine "is the most widely used engine in the industry," he said. "The engines are designed to detach if there is severe movement (such as vibrations) happening," said David Jimenez, a spokesman for Boeing Commercial Airplanes in Seattle. He noted the Piedmont plane, built in 1981, had gone through 21,000 takeoff and landing cycles and was considered a relatively young plane. The FAA and the National Transportation Safety Board were investigating the accident, said Tim Curtis, an FAA regional duty officer in Des Plaines. Boeing did not immediately send someone to the scene, although Jimenez said, "We're standing ready if needed." The passengers from Flight 1480 were returned to the terminal by bus, and many later left on another flight, officials said. "I was scared to death," said passenger Dante Pacioni, 56, of Oak Lawn, a private pilot who from his seat had a view of the wing that lost the engine. "I thought we bought the farm." He said the plane "lunged to the left" when the engine broke away, but the pilot maintained control. "As we took off, the plane started to vibrate," said Ann Violante of Chicago. "I looked out of my window and saw... tons and tons of fuel spilling out." After the engine fell off, she said, "All

Panel set for probe in Miami

MIAMI (AP) — A panel formed to investigate the slaying that touched off this week's racial violence met for the first time Friday as civic and community leaders sought to maintain calm for Super Bowl weekend. "We can't go on having racial disturbances every five years — if this goes on, the whole city is going to burn down," said the Rev. Richard Barry, chairman of the 11-member panel of police officers and black residents. The board will investigate the death of Clement Lloyd, 23, an unarmed black motorcyclist shot in the head by a Hispanic police officer Monday. Riots triggered by the shooting left one man dead and seven others shot in two black neighborhoods. Thirteen buildings were torched and others looted, authorities said. "I'm hoping we'll begin to deal seriously with this community's problems and do more than just put some iodine on its cancers," Barry said. After an introductory session, the group agreed to hold its first working meeting on Monday. William Lozano, 29, the officer who shot Lloyd, remained on suspension with pay during an internal police investigation. His attorney, Roy Black, said he expects the Colombian-born officer to be indicted in the slaying. "He's being made a scapegoat to somehow save the Super Bowl, save civic pride, to stop the riots," said Black, who said the officer fired his self-defense as the motorcycle bore down on him. Normal activity resumed Friday in the black neighborhoods plagued by violence earlier in the week, with police relaxing the perimeter around the Overtown neighborhood and opening up highway exits into the area. Most of the 372 people arrested in the riots remained in jail, unable to make cash bail of \$250 or more. A state survey found that 106 of 185 suspects whose backgrounds were checked had long criminal records averaging 11 arrests each.

Police thwart Czech protest

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Riot police dispersed crowds that gathered Friday to hold a sixth day of demonstrations, and the government denounced calls for greater freedom. Police threatened violence but did not use it on the would-be protesters in Wenceslas Square in central Prague that since Sunday had been the site of daily demonstrations. The unrest marked the most sustained display of dissatisfaction with the government since the Soviet invasion in 1968. The worst violence of the week came Thursday, when at least nine people were injured as hundreds of police with truncheons charged a crowd of more than 2,000 people calling for a free press, free elections and freedom of assembly. Victims' kin continue vigil STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Families of the victims of this week's schoolyard massacre continued a prayer vigil Friday, while parents and teachers gingerly counseled children who witnessed the killings. Three days and nights of Buddhist prayer began Thursday for two of the five Southeast Asian children killed Tuesday at Cleveland Elementary School by a fatigued gunman who sprayed the schoolyard with an AK-47 semi-automatic assault rifle. Services for the other children were scheduled Saturday and Monday. Fourteen of the 29 students injured in the attack remained in hospitals Friday, but in almost all cases their conditions were reported improved. One teacher also was wounded.

Iran executes drug dealers

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Harsh new laws mandating death for anyone found with small amounts of drugs take effect in Iran on Saturday, part of a ferocious crackdown in which scores of smugglers have already been executed. The laws make the death sentence mandatory for people convicted of possessing 30 grams, or just over an ounce, of heroin, cocaine or morphine or smuggling 11 pounds of opium or hashish. Simple possession of opium or hashish carries a jail term. Archbishop prays for Waite LONDON (AP) — The archbishop of Canterbury prayed Friday for the safe return of his envoy, Terry Waite, who vanished in Beirut two years ago while trying to negotiate the release of foreigners held hostage in Lebanon. David Waite said he believed his 49-year-old brother would be freed this year, and British officials expressed optimism Waite and other British hostages are alive, although there has been no physical evidence of that. The leftist Beirut daily As-Safir said four of the 15 foreign hostages were moved from a jail near the city to a new location, but it did not give further details in the unattributed report.

Bundy's new death appeal rejected

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida's Supreme Court on Friday refused to block Ted Bundy's execution Tuesday for the murder of a 12-year-old girl in 1978 and said it doesn't want to hear from the suspected serial killer again. The 42-year-old former law student is scheduled to die in the electric chair at 7 a.m. Tuesday at Florida State Prison. Defense attorney James Coleman was expected to take his appeal to U.S. District Court in Orlando for a hearing on Saturday morning. The high court rejected three claims from Bundy and said his attempt to gain relief from the issue of mental competency constituted an abuse of process. "Much of what he did, even at the hearing, undermined his defense and his lawyers were having problems controlling him, getting him to make decisions, having problems getting him to stick to decisions," said Coleman. Meanwhile, Bundy was scheduled to meet over the weekend with authorities from several Western states where he is a suspect in the murders of women. Attorney General Bob Butterworth said after the hearing that Bundy's attorneys were "grasping at a straw." "All the courts have found Ted Bundy to be competent," said Butterworth.

Nation & World

Walesa willing to start talks

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa said Friday the Communist Party's offer to legalize Solidarity doesn't go far enough, but he's willing to talk with the government because Poland "needs it so badly." "Seeing all the needs and necessities, I will try to do everything on my side to begin talks about Poland at the round table as soon as possible," Walesa said after a 90-minute rally with hundreds of workers inside the Gdansk shipyard where the Soviet bloc's only independent trade union was founded in 1980. After a stormy two-day session of the party Central Committee, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski on Thursday announced conditions could be negotiated to reinstate Solidarity, which has been banned since martial law was imposed in 1981.

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Archbishop prays for Waite

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Israel closes schools again

JERUSALEM (AP) — Military authorities again shut all 1,200 schools in the West Bank on Friday, barely a month after they reopened in a renewed effort to quell violence in the 13-month Palestinian uprising. In the West Bank and Gaza Strip, a Palestinian alleged to be an Israeli collaborator was shot to death and another suspected collaborator died of wounds suffered earlier. At least 15 Palestinians were reported wounded in clashes with soldiers. Most of the injuries occurred when troops fired on stone-throwing protesters at three Gaza Strip refugee camps, Arab reporters said. A 12-year-old boy was reported shot in the leg when a clash erupted after Moslem noon prayers in the West Bank city of Hebron. The PLO and other Palestinian leadership mirrored Israeli proposals dating back to 1977, which the PLO and other Palestinians have repeatedly turned down. Rabin said the future settlement could resemble a Swiss-style confederation with an autonomous Palestinian district within the Jewish state. He called the potential Palestinian leadership "our partners for peace" but added that Israel will wait until the Palestinian uprising ends before holding elections, Israel TV reported. Hilmi Hanoun, mayor of Tulkerem in the West Bank, said the plan was another attempt to replace the PLO with Israeli-controlled leaders.

Weekly Health Tip by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph. PAINTER NEEDS WORK Interior & Exterior E. DAVIS 30 Years Experience 649-0495

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DEHYDRATION As we grow older, we lose our sense of thirst and can become dehydrated without realizing it. When the elderly drink too little to equal their fluid losses, their blood becomes thicker and the kidneys fail to filter it well enough to rid the body of wastes. One should always drink enough liquid to keep the urine pale yellow in color, and to keep it coming in fair volume.

The Medicine Shoppe 348 Main Street Manchester 649-1025

MAXIMIZING YOUR DECISIONS by Vi Kava, CPA Will You Need To File An Income Tax Return? If you are wondering if you are one of the lucky taxpayers that does not need to file a 1988 individual income tax return, there are established guidelines to help you determine if you should take the time and the cost to prepare a return. The Tax Reform Act of 1986 removed a large number of lower-income taxpayers from paying any taxes. These guidelines are based on minimum income levels and the filing status of the taxpayer. A tax return will be due if you receive gross income that equals or exceeds the following income level in your prospective filing status.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Jan. 21, 1989 — 11

OPINION



From partisan division to new national vision

By Tom Raum
WASHINGTON — George Bush sought in the lofty cadences of his inaugural address to move finally from a partisan playing on national divisions to a president governing a nation "made whole."
Bush had said his speech would be scant on specifics. It was.
Instead, he spoke of "a moment rich with promise" and offered an often poetic expansion on the "kinder, gentler" themes he first enunciated last August in accepting the Republican presidential nomination.
But in his vow to devote new attention to the homeless, the disadvantaged, the forgotten, and the drug-addicted, he also sounded a note of reality in a time of \$100 billion-plus deficits.
"We have more will than wallet, but will is what we need," the nation's 41st president told the nation.
Bush's speech pulled together most of the humanitarian objectives he touched upon in the presidential campaign but which were often lost in the clamor of the race more remembered for bitter trench fighting, questions of patriotism and Willie Horton.
But, as if to put the scars of the campaign behind him, Bush also appealed to bipartisanship in the conduct of domestic and foreign affairs.
"The people await action," he said. "They did not send us here to bicker." The remarks seemed clearly directed at the leaders of Capitol Hill.
He talked about burying differences sharpened by the Vietnam War and of a new harmony between the nation's "great parties."
And, while promising a "new breeze," he also sought to build on the legacy of the Reagan administration of which he was a part for eight years: championing open trade and free enterprise, trumpeting the economic recovery and improved relations with the Soviets.
It was a speech rich in metaphors. Bush used the image of an outreached hand both to express an overtone to peace — at home and abroad — and to demonstrate a

The thank-you notes from George Bush

By James Bennet
— rhythm city! It sure pepped up my rallies, although I heard you were too modest to want me to use it, or maybe you disagreed with some of my speeches. Don't worry! (ha, ha) I mean, we're both music lovers under the skin, and that's what counts. Be happy! I am.
George
Willie Horton, convict
Dear Bill:
Thanks for being there when I needed you. And, hey, I hope you didn't take my kidding during the campaign personally. Some people said I was being a racist, but that's just not fair. I mean, for example, I think that Mike Jackson's just terrific, and the same goes for Magic Jordan. Bob McFerrin and I are practically pen pals, and I shook Jesse Jackson's hand. Anyway, if you get out and plan to visit Washington, please don't hesitate to let my office know well in advance.
Best wishes for a happy incarceration.
George
Michael Dukakis, governor, Massachusetts
Dear Mike:
You're right, I did get carried away in that little note, and comments like that are beneath the stature of this office.
Please don't be so small-minded, though — it was just a tiny joke. And remember, after that tough loss, that we all fall short of our goals sometimes. The trick is to keep that chin up, and stand tall!
I remain, the 6'2",
George
Derek Bok, president, Harvard University
Dear Bok:
I know I kidded a bit about Harvard while I was campaigning, but of course, you can't be a son of Eli without having a little respect for the old Crimson. It's just that Yale's closer to mainstream American values — I mean, for example, I've got four normal American names and you've only got two names, and they sound like some kind of African sport. So, Bok, I hope you weren't too ticked. After all, we're both Ivy Leaguers under the skin, and that's what counts.
Boo! Boo! Really,
Poppy 48
Peggy Noonan, speechwriter
Dear Peg:
Words fail me. But seriously, thanks for the 1,000 points of light thing. Metaphor city!
Yours,
George
James Bennet wrote this article for coming up with that snappy tune about not worrying

Theft of valuable books is becoming a problem

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta
WASHINGTON — The beauty of the American public library system is that it makes information free. Anyone with a yearning to learn can walk into a library and read, or maybe you disagreed with it, or maybe you disagreed with some of my speeches. Don't worry! (ha, ha) I mean, we're both music lovers under the skin, and that's what counts. Be happy! I am.
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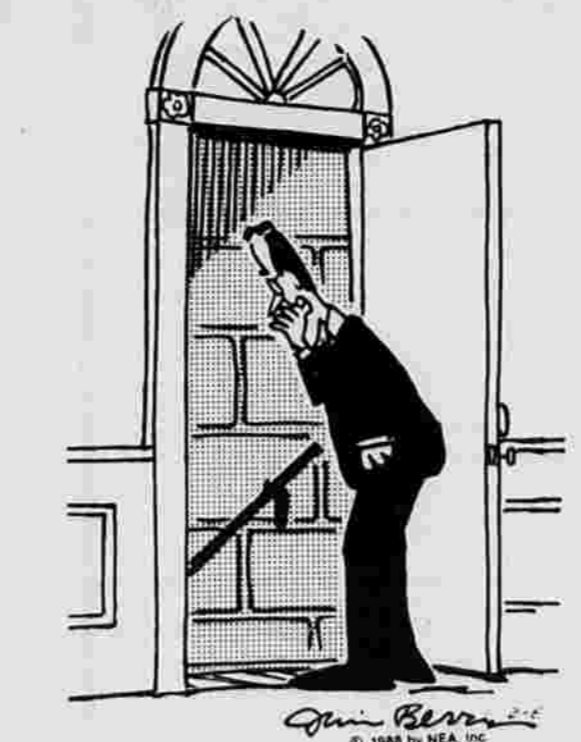
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Manchester Herald



HEY, DANNY BOY! SEE YA IN FOUR YEARS — OK, BUDDY?

RELIGION

Caring is the theme for inaugural worship

By George W. Cornell
The Associated Press
Caring — for the people of America, for God's creation and for reconciliation of the nations of the Earth — is the credo of a special worship service marking the inauguration of George Bush as president.

A litany for it, expected to echo in many churches across the country at his suggestion, goes in part: "O God of all goodness and grace... grant us... a teachable and humble spirit... a heart that mourns with those who suffer... faith that the world shall not be inherited by the violent... but by those whom gentleness makes great."

At Bush's wishes, the worship is to crown weekend inaugural events this Sunday at the National Cathedral, the Episcopal center in Washington and the denomination of Bush and his family.

He wants the inaugural to culminate not in fireworks but with prayer, his wife, Barbara, told planners.

Bush, his family and an ecumenical turnout of religious leaders, Protestant, Roman Catholic, Eastern Orthodox and Jewish, are taking part in the service, including Episcopal Presiding Bishop Edmund L. Browning of New York.

"Clap your hands, all people!" say the Psalms for the affair. "Shout to God with loud songs of joy! For the Lord, the Most High, is... a great king over all the earth... Sing praises to God, sing praises."

Copies of the liturgy have been sent to pastors of all kinds across the country, and Bush has written them an open letter, suggesting they hold similar Sunday morning services, afterward ringing church bells.

The hour-long service unfolds in three topical sections of concern — for Americans, for stewardship of the created earth and for world peace and friendship — each section with Scripture readings, litanies and sermons.

In the Washington service, Susan Baker, wife of Secretary of State-designate James A. Baker III, leads the litany of concern for America's people, which reads in part:

"Behold, O Father, our land, our America. Bless her always with sound strength and sure purpose, with vision and courage to nourish and preserve her as a haven of freedom and justice and peace."

The Rev. Peter Gomes, a Harvard University minister and a black American Baptist, gives the sermon on that theme after Greek Orthodox Archbishop Iakovos of New York reads accompanying Scripture from James 2, which goes in part:

"Listen, my beloved brethren... you shall love your neighbor as yourself... If a brother or sister is

ill-clad and in lack of daily food, and one of you says to them, 'Go in peace, be warmed and filled,' without giving them the things they need for the body, what does it profit?"

"So faith by itself, if it has no works, is dead." Bush's son, George Walker Bush, leads the litany on preserving the created order, saying in part:

"Behold, O Lord, your creation, 'this fragile Earth, our island home'... teach us to know and to respect the delicate balance of your creation, so that our ignorance can be overcome... thereby restraining our exploitation and abuse of natural resources."

Missouri's Gov. John Ashcroft, a layman of the Assemblies of God, preaches on the conservation theme, following Scripture readings about the creation from Genesis 1, including this conclusion:

"And God saw that it was good." That reading is by the Rev. Stephen E. Smallman of McLean Presbyterian Church in Washington which is attended by Vice President Dan Quayle and his family.

Browning, the Episcopal primate, preaches on the theme of reconciliation of the Earth's people

after a Scripture reading from the beatitudes of Jesus in Matthew 5, including: "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called sons of God."

Washington's Episcopal Bishop John T. Walker presides at the service, punctuated with hymn singing and music from the U.S. Marine Band, the Cathedral Choir and Howard University Choir.

After the opening processional and singing, Rabbi Matthew H. Simon of B'Nai Israel congregation in Rockville, Md., reads an initial Scripture passage from Deuteronomy 10, going in part:

"For the Lord your God is God of gods and Lord of lords, the great, the mighty, and the terrible God, who is not partial... He executes justice for the fatherless and the widow, and loves the sojourner, giving him food and clothing."

Washington's Roman Catholic Cardinal James Hickey reads from 1st Corinthians 12, going in part: "Now there are varieties of gifts, but the same Spirit; and there are varieties of service, but the same Lord; and there are varieties of working, but it is the same God who inspires them all in every one."

Church Bulletin Board

Coventry plans exchanges

In recognition of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, three churches in Coventry will conduct a pulpit exchange — that is, a swap of religious leaders — this weekend.

The Rev. David Jarvis of Second Congregational Church of Coventry will be guest preacher at St. Mary's Catholic Church today at 11:15 a.m., the Rev. Bruce J. Johnson of the First Congregational Church will be guest preacher at St. Mary's on Sunday at 10 a.m., Sister Katherine McKenna of St. Mary's Church will be guest preacher at Second Congregational Church of Coventry at 10 a.m. Sunday, and at First Congregational Church at 11 a.m. Sunday.

New leader installed

Yvonne Monroe of Plainfield has been installed as Hartford Province Director of the National Council of Catholic Women. Her area includes the Hartford, Bridgeport, Norwich and Providence, R.I., dioceses.

St. Mary's and Concordia swap

In celebration of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, the Rev. Ann Wrieder of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will be at Concordia Lutheran Church this week. She will lead the Christian Growth Hour at 9:15 a.m. Sunday and will do the Holy Communion services at 8 and 10 a.m.

At St. Mary's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Arnold T. Wangerin of Concordia Lutheran Church will be the guest preacher at the services.

Evangelist in town

A singing and healing evangelist, who calls herself simply "Grace," will present a prayer service at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Manchester High School auditorium. Her literature states that she can heal arthritis, clear cataracts, cure deafness and cancer. Her organization, Grace 'N' Vessels of Christ Ministries, is based in Brookfield, Addison is free.

Coffeehouse set

The Missionary Council of Trinity Covenant Church is sponsoring a mission coffeehouse at 7 tonight. It is open to the public.

Second plans celebration

The sanctuary of Second Congregational Church is 100 years old, and the church has been celebrating for a year. The members are planning a gala party Jan. 28 at Manchester Country Club. Those who are now, or were once members are invited. Guests are asked to wear something from the 1889 era. For reservations, call Marion Taggart, 649-3212.

Twenty years and counting

The Unitarian Universalist Society, East will celebrate its 20th anniversary on Sunday. The Rev. Ward Knights, interim minister, and the Rev. Arnold Westwood, minister emeritus, will participate in the 10:30 a.m. service. Special music will be provided by Robert Richardson, Colleen Langston and Nancy Gould, all of Manchester. Nursery care and religious education is offered to youths.

District officer speaks

The Rev. Richard Thompson, the new United Methodist District Superintendent for this area, will preach at the 9 and 10:45 a.m. services Sunday at South United Methodist Church. Following the second service, there will be a pot luck luncheon in Cooper Hall. Thompson will preside over the annual meeting, which will follow. The business will include a report from the Retirement Center Development Study Committee.

Seasonal Sharing recipients give updates for supporters

MACC News

The Care Line that provides push buttons access to immediate medical assistance was installed even before Christmas Day arrived and thanks to a specially allotted Seasonal Sharing from St. Bartholomew, the monthly rental charge of \$30 will be paid for the next year.

Walter received vouchers earmarked for clothing, shoes and books for his grandson, along with an invitation to select toys and games at the Toys for Joy disbursement and an overflowing Christmas basket. Without a phone, communication is difficult for his social worker but additional avenues of providing support to this hard pressed three generation family are being pursued.

"Sue" and her children have vanished. After all they had been through, living in parks and their car, while Sue hung on to her job, state assistance ran out and the family simply disappeared from the motel room. Sadly enough a landlord had called Christmas weekend with a possible apartment. Neither her social workers or the schools have heard from Sue or her children.

A happier story for the new year is that "Jack" has found a position and even had a salary advance. "Glenna's" pregnancy, while high risk, is progressing nicely and Glenna is feeling better. The community outreach with gifts and food for the whole family was a high point during a very low period.

Our Good Samaritan Carrie did indeed receive help with her rent. A crib and lovely infant's layette are awaiting the arrival of the baby due any day now.

We were able to provide special assistance to several other families, including a terminally ill young father with two preschoolers and a family who found themselves homeless just before Christmas.

All of the special outreach and joy-sharing was made possible by hundreds of men, women and children who participated in our holiday giving programs including:

Second Congregational Church school for all the mittens collected on their Mission Tree. Unitarian Universalist who brought warm clothing for the Shelter Tree decorated with items for Samaritan Shelter at their Family Christmas Eve Service. Sue Corrier of K mart for her liaison with the store and all the gifts and extras. Retas for all her hand knit mittens. (Think of all the warm hands in Manchester, thanks to all our loving knitters).

Debra and Mrs. Donald Tencelent, Joan Fay, Norma Guanter, Mr. and Mrs. George Labadie, Paul Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Wiers, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Smith, Mrs. Violet Coughlin in memory of John and Violet Coughlin, Edith Howard, Antonia Solis, Mrs. and Mrs. Donald Tencelent, Mrs. Wetherall in memory of Francis Wetherall, Mrs. and Mrs. Burton Hillon II, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hillon, Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Huckelbeck, Dorothy Sonego, Rev. Ruth Johnson, Adele Chaplin, Max

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

By Nancy Carr, Executive Director

During the Christmas season, the Manchester Herald scheduled 10 vignettes for their front page. The small verbal family snapshots were based on case files of social workers, public health nurses and elderly outreach workers who referred the family to MACC for assistance.

To protect the confidentiality of the families, we not only changed the names but other small details. For example a two-year-old boy may become a three-year-old girl. We do, however, make every effort to remain faithful to the basic needs of the family.

Since the community provides all the assistance offered by the MCC Seasonal Sharing Program, we report to you on what has happened to our 10 Seasonal Sharing Appeal.

"Marina" is settled into a local convalescent home and has received her bright sweater and robe, a large hand mirror, comb and brush set and even the strawberry jelly, along with some other small gifts. We would also ask you to keep Marina in your prayers during the hard days ahead.

The social worker reported that "Peter" and his family had a wonderful Christmas with shoes, warm pants and toys for their three little girls and even a donated Christmas tree. Now, back at work full time, Peter will begin to catch up. Community support helped them through a very difficult time.

We were able to help "Jennie" with her December rent. The Christmas basket with a week's supply of food, gifts for all the children, not only made a happier Christmas but will help the family through the next month.

"Harry" may have had the best Christmas of all our special households. Not only did he receive the glass tumbler and lamp the donor even included the light bulb), but a brand new bookcase on which to place the lamp and to serve as a shelf for his glasses and the non-perishable foods that arrived in his Christmas basket. "Best Christmas ever" he says.

We were also able to help "Ted and Sandy" with both their rent and utility bills. They were delighted to find toys and cuddly stuffed animals for each of their children at the Toys for Joy disbursement and were surprised when their basket arrived to find there were even gifts for mom and dad. They have also received vouchers to use for necessary clothing and household items to help them till Ted returns and they can get back on their feet.

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Walter received vouchers earmarked for clothing, shoes and books for his grandson, along with an invitation to select toys and games at the Toys for Joy disbursement and an overflowing Christmas basket. Without a phone, communication is difficult for his social worker but additional avenues of providing support to this hard pressed three generation family are being pursued.

"Sue" and her children have vanished. After all they had been through, living in parks and their car, while Sue hung on to her job, state assistance ran out and the family simply disappeared from the motel room. Sadly enough a landlord had called Christmas weekend with a possible apartment. Neither her social workers or the schools have heard from Sue or her children.

A happier story for the new year is that "Jack" has found a position and even had a salary advance. "Glenna's" pregnancy, while high risk, is progressing nicely and Glenna is feeling better. The community outreach with gifts and food for the whole family was a high point during a very low period.

Our Good Samaritan Carrie did indeed receive help with her rent. A crib and lovely infant's layette are awaiting the arrival of the baby due any day now.

We were able to provide special assistance to several other families, including a terminally ill young father with two preschoolers and a family who found themselves homeless just before Christmas.

All of the special outreach and joy-sharing was made possible by hundreds of men, women and children who participated in our holiday giving programs including:

Second Congregational Church school for all the mittens collected on their Mission Tree. Unitarian Universalist who brought warm clothing for the Shelter Tree decorated with items for Samaritan Shelter at their Family Christmas Eve Service. Sue Corrier of K mart for her liaison with the store and all the gifts and extras. Retas for all her hand knit mittens. (Think of all the warm hands in Manchester, thanks to all our loving knitters).

Debra and Mrs. Donald Tencelent, Joan Fay, Norma Guanter, Mr. and Mrs. George Labadie, Paul Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Wiers, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Smith, Mrs. Violet Coughlin in memory of John and Violet Coughlin, Edith Howard, Antonia Solis, Mrs. and Mrs. Donald Tencelent, Mrs. Wetherall in memory of Francis Wetherall, Mrs. and Mrs. Burton Hillon II, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hillon, Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Huckelbeck, Dorothy Sonego, Rev. Ruth Johnson, Adele Chaplin, Max

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

Eugene Brewer

Hans Selye, pioneer in stress research, suggested that helping others inspires their gratitude and affection, and the resulting warmth helps alleviate stress. That warm feeling may come from endorphins, the brain's natural tranquilizer.

Good deeds may actually benefit your immune system. On the other hand, a study at Duke University showed that the more hostile a person was, the more blocked his coronary arteries were. Another study found that poor listeners who are quick to answer back tended to have higher blood pressure.

This mounting evidence for the benefits of altruism is surely in keeping with the spirit of Jesus' teaching. "Be swift to listen, slow to speak," James 1:19. "Give, and it will be given to you," Luke 6:38. Now if one does good to others primarily in the hope of benefiting from it, he will defeat the process we speak of.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lydall & Vernon Streets Phone: 646-2903

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Thoughts I serve Jesus Christ because I know from experience that it is the only thing for me to do. I knew Him as Lord for a number of years but when the going got tough I could not trust Him enough to see me through. I decided that I knew best and could handle whatever came my way. I spent many years trying to cope within my own strength, but it wasn't until I reached rock bottom and knew that all I was and was trying to be was worth nothing. I realized that what I had laid aside all those years ago was the only thing that could sustain me. All the time I had been fighting to do it my way. He had been patiently waiting and gently moving me to where He needed me to be. It says in Philippians "That He that began a good work in you will continue it until Christ Jesus." So, although I tried to do it alone He still had control. So I guess the reason I serve Jesus Christ is because I have proved that He is all that I need in my life and that I can't manage without Him. Chris Phillips Trinity Covenant Church

Manchester Herald

Pullout Section, Page 17
Saturday, Jan. 21, 1989

FOCUS

Graham's music does the talking

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

S ometime soon Lenny Graham hopes to be a household name. The Bolton singer-songwriter says he is ready to hit the big time. He has formed a band named "Lenny Graham and the Phoenix," which someday people will talk about along with such artists as Bruce Hornsby and the Range, Richard Marx and Robert Cray. At least that's what Graham says.

"There's no doubt about it," Graham said, referring to the group's chances of making the Billboard Top 20 within two years.

"We shot for number one. I won't stop until I do (become successful commercially). I'll have no regrets. There will never come a day I'll give it up. You're dedicated for life."

Graham, 32, of 9 South Road, has been working for 12 years to become a successful songwriter and singer. He says he will continue to work hard until he becomes famous.

The years he has spent in the business gives him an edge over other groups trying to become America's latest rage. In fact, at least part of the name of Graham's band is a symbol of "immortality."

The band was named after the mythical Egyptian bird that lived in the Arabian desert for 500 or 600 years, consumed itself in a fire and then, rising from the ashes, started another long life.

Other band members are: bass player Brad Bidwell, drummer Brian Martin, keyboard player Roger Reedy, lead guitarist Joe Peck and Andy Jarchow on saxophone and flute. Graham plays rhythm guitar and is the group's lead singer.

"There's no such thing as an overnight success. It's a lot of work," Graham said. "Everybody's got mortgages to pay and kids to feed. They (band members) do it because they see it's going somewhere."

Though it has been a long hard road over the last 12 years, Graham said he has not given up because of his love for music. While success has not come fast enough, he said he knows it's only a matter of time.

Graham's songs have appeared on two compilation albums and his group will appear Feb. 16 at the West Hartford Arena. At the Feb. 16 show, he said there will be three recording company execu-

tives coming to see his band. "Music is an art," Graham said. "I'm very serious in what I do. It's my desire; love for music. There's no other reason I do it. Music is what I was put on this earth to do."

Susan Viggiano-Berstrom, Graham's manager and president of Tempo Booking and Management of Windsor, said she works with 16 other bands, but Graham's has the highest chance for success.

"He's not talking big," she said. "He's really on the verge of breaking" into the music business.

The group should sign a record deal this summer and put out a five-song album, she said.

Originally from Rochester, Mass., Graham has lived in the state of Colorado, South Windsor, and the Rockville section of Vernon. In 1983, after just moving to Rockville, he moved to Bolton to live with Cynthia Cavasano, whom he met through a member of his former band, Clearlight.

Whatever it takes to become a star, Graham says he will do. The one thing he said he will not do, though, is sell out. He said he will not perm his hair, put on spandex pants or makeup to make it to the top.

That is why he admires Hornsby, Marx and Cray. He said he sees them as three artists who have let their music do the talking.

"My band has more of a shot of being successful than any other band in the state," he said. "Now it's cool to be older. Most of us are losing our hair. We want to be a family-oriented band. A nice group — that people can relate to. We're up for doing anything it takes, except selling out."

Since band members are around Graham's age, that maturity will give them the inside track to becoming a success, said Graham. The members of this band are serious about their music and are not into taking drugs or sleeping around like so many other performers, he said.

The hard work will keep the group from becoming another one-hit wonder band that vanishes as fast as it becomes successful, Graham said. Groups such as "The Outfield" and "Tears for Fears" have not had a hit album since their initial success.

"We don't want to be a band that does an album and you never hear from them again," Graham said. "You can easily be a flash in the pan."

— Lenny Graham



MUSIC MAN — Lenny Graham strums a tune on his guitar. The Bolton man has been working for more than a decade to hit the big time.

"Music touches people's lives. I'm very serious in what I do. It's my desire; love for music. There's no other reason I do it. Music is what I was put on this earth to do."

Weddings

Ferzacca-VanDine

Jennifer Ann VanDine, daughter of Elizabeth and Peter VanDine of 81 Vernon Road, Bolton, and Nicola Domenica Ferzacca III, son of Mim and Nicola Ferzacca of Bloomfield, were married Dec. 31 at Saint Maurice Church, Bolton.

The Rev. William Olesik officiated at the nuptial Mass. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Heather VanDine, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were MaryBeth VanDine-Buckley and Pamela Ferzacca.

Patrick Cloutier was best man. Ushers were Jonathan VanDine, Vince Romano, Ken Fox and James Dean.

After a reception at Lloyds in Hartford the couple left on a wedding trip to Montreal. They are making their home in Middletown.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Wheaton College and is currently pursuing her masters of art degree in education at St. Joseph College, West Hartford.

The bridegroom is a 1987 graduate of Notre Dame University. He is an electrical engineer for Northeast Utilities.



Mrs. Nicola D. Ferzacca III

Mathewson-Burnham

Tracey L. Burnham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Burnham of 16 Arrott Road, and Timothy S. Mathewson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Mathewson of 34 Weaver Road were married Nov. 26 at Concordia Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Kim-Eric Williams officiated. Katherine Mathewson, sister-

-in-law of the bride and groom, was matron of honor.

David A. Mathewson, brother of the groom, was best man.

The reception was at the American Legion Hall, East Hartford. They are making their home in Manchester.

The bride and groom attended local schools. The bride is employed at the Candy Box of East Hartford. The groom is employed at Mac's Auto Repair, Manchester.

Births

Lessard, Daniel Matthew, son of Lionel and Teri Ferguson Lessard Jr. of East Hartford, formerly of Manchester, was born Dec. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Walter and Dorothy Ferguson of 39 Marshall Road. His paternal grandparents are Lionel and Virginia Lessard Sr. of 169 Lyness St.

Bradley, Conor Edward, son of Sean M. and Gretchen Gantner Bradley of Hollisford, N.H., was born Jan. 8 at Wentworth Douglas Hospital, Dover, N.H. His maternal grandparents are Holly and Bert Hunt of Center Harbor, N.H., and Robert and Anne Gantner of Scotland, Conn. His paternal grandparents are Edward and Maureen Bradley of Coventry. His maternal great-grandmother is Belinda Gantner of Southbury. His maternal great-grandfather is Jack Keller of Clearwater, Fla. His paternal great-grandmother is Mary O'Connor of Manchester.

Brown, Paige Marie, daughter of Kenneth A. and Mary Horta Brown of 90 Valley St., was born Dec. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Houle of Keene, N.H. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of 28 Turnbull Road. She has a half-brother, Ryan, 5 and two half-sisters, Jennifer, 12 and Nichole, 10.

Ginszanski, Ryan Michael, son of Deborah Ginszanski of 32 Foster St., was born Dec. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Sally Ozark of 32 Foster St.

Hogan, Jessica Kathryn, daughter of John and Kathryn Nason Hogan of 113D Sycamore Lane, was born Dec. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are James and Penelope Nason of 17 Lilly St. Her paternal grandparents are Redmond and Mary Hogan of 113 Hawthorne St. She has a brother, Daniel James, 16 months.

Mockalis, Benjamin Peter, son of Peter F. and Karen Savino Mockalis of Vernon, was born Dec. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Savino of 68 Birch St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Mockalis of Columbus, Ga.

Lappen, Justin Edward, son of Scott C. and M. Lynne Curran Lappen of Tolland, was born Dec. 9 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Robert L. Curran Sr. of Enfield. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Howard E. Lappen of Bolton. His great-grandmother is Mrs. Harold Sprague of Manchester. He has two brothers, Matthew C. and Shaun R.

Engagements

LaTeano-Surdam

Frank and Phyllis LaTeano of 28 Concord Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ann LaTeano, to Scott Kenneth Surdam, son of Irving and Margaret Surdam of 19 Merritt Valley Road, Andover.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School and Bay Path Junior College, Longmeadow, Mass. She is employed by Shipman & Goodwin of Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of RHAM High School, is a volunteer fireman in Andover, and is employed by Superior Paint & Wallpaper.

An April 1, 1989 wedding is planned at St. Bridget's Church.



Lisa Ann LaTeano
Scott K. Surdam

Public Records

Warranty deeds

MultiTech New England Inc. to Dennis M. Kirkman, Oak Grove Farms Condominium, \$121,900.

Manchester Townhouse Associates to Ivan R. and Sandra Rushlow, Lawton Garden Condominium, conveyance tax, \$93.50.

Manchester Townhouse Associates to Darren B. McDonald and Lisa A. Carlson, Lawton Garden Condominium, conveyance tax, \$117.70.

Donna P. Carlson to Thomas K. Corcoran Jr., Jean L. Corcoran, Thomas K. Corcoran Sr. and Patricia Corcoran, Redwood Farms, \$161,500.

Marcel A. and Germaine N. LaPierre to Wesley C. Gryk Jr., 447-448 and 459 Main St., conveyance tax, \$324.50.

George V. Hickey IV and Marian I. Hickey to Richard A. and Laura B. Colanti, 24 McKee St., \$128,500.

Manchester Townhouse Associates Inc. to Jason D. Guilmette, Lawton Garden Condominium, conveyance tax, \$96.80.

Olga M. Bogli and Beverly M. Noble to Paul P. Flano Jr., 555 Bush Hill Road, \$120,000.

Philip A. Carlson to Donna P. Carlson and Dawn M. Carlson, 35 Deer Run Trail, \$161,500.

Brian F. and Deborah K. Bottaro to Eleanor J. Diehl, 24 Huckleberry Lane, \$196,772.

MultiTech New England Inc. to Richard H. and Marion T. Roche, Oak Grove Farms Condominium, \$126,900.

Anne-Marie Bukowski, Anita Erickson and Barbara Jolly to David W. and Estelle C. LaMarre, Walker Street, no conveyance tax.

John B. Cavaliere to Paul L. Achilli, Woodland Manor Condominium, \$105,000.

A. Lee Kubacka Inc. to Richard J. and Barbara B. Longo, Fairway Estates, conveyance tax, \$14.

Manchester Townhouse Associates to Raymond E. Jerry Sr. and Robert A. Jerry, Lawton Garden Condominium, conveyance tax, \$93.50.

Andrew Ansalidi Sr. to Adam Ansalidi, 24 1/2 percent interest in property at Lookout Mountain, no conveyance tax.

Andrew Ansalidi Sr. to Aaron Ansalidi, 24 1/2 percent interest in Lookout Mountain, no conveyance tax.

Andrew Ansalidi Sr. to Amoree Ansalidi, 24 1/2 percent interest in Lookout Mountain, no conveyance tax.

Ansalidi, 24 1/2 percent interest in Lookout Mountain, no conveyance tax.

Andrew Ansalidi Sr. to Andrew Ansalidi III, 24 1/2 percent interest in Lookout Mountain, no conveyance tax.

Andrew Ansalidi Sr. to Alex Ansalidi, 24 1/2 percent interest in Lookout Mountain, no conveyance tax.

Denise E. and Kathleen M. Wirtalla to Robert A. Bagshaw and Rhonda T. Reese, 20 Harvard St., \$153,000.

Michael P. Galligan to Judith Galligan, 51-53 Mill St., no conveyance tax.

Mary C. Oberg to Muriel R. Hollis, 28 Brent Road, no conveyance tax.

Jose P. and Candace D. Ortiz to Robert J. and Mary Desesa, Oak Park, \$129,000.

Leslie F. MacNeil Jr. Associates to Robert A. Fortin and Ruth A. Carroll, Brook Haven Condominium, conveyance tax, \$67.10.

MultiTech New England Inc. to Peter J. Lawson and Judith L. Young, Oak Grove Farms Condominium, conveyance tax, \$134.20.

Outcall deeds

Raymond W. McKay to Julia M. Ramos-McKay, Northfield Green Condominium, no conveyance tax.

Brian A. Curry to Margaret R. Curry, Manchester Heights, no conveyance tax.

Aldonna E. Thomas to Aldonna E. Thomas and Andrew H. Thomas, two parcels, Waranoke Field Addition, no conveyance tax.

Herbert O. Staiger Jr. to George E. Alexander Jr. two parcels on Hartford Road, no conveyance tax.

Gregory L. Nadeau to Kathleen C. Nadeau, 710 W. Middle Turnpike, no conveyance tax.

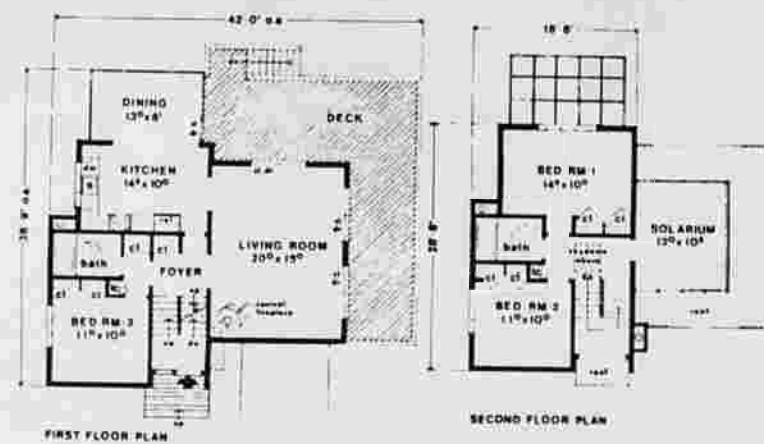
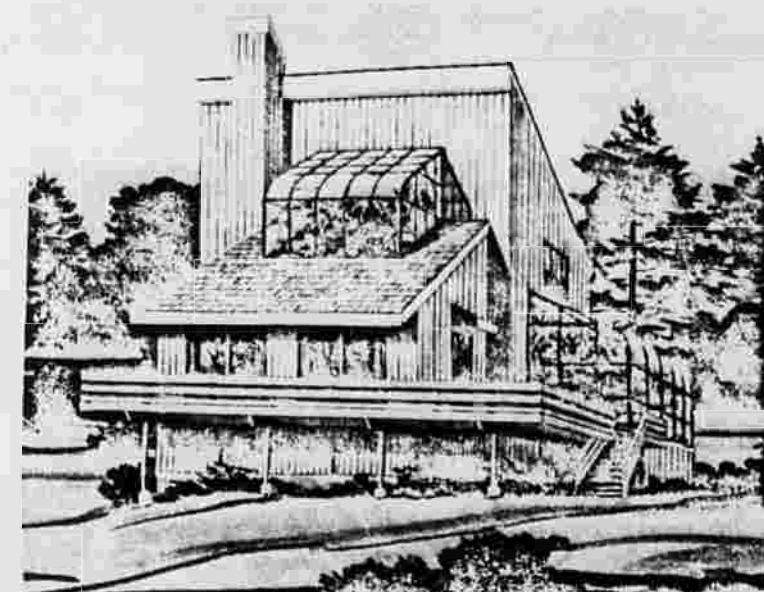
Richard Smith to Catherine Drobnak, 17 Village St., no conveyance tax.

Andrew L. and Anna L. Brindisi to Andrew L. and Anna L. Brindisi, Mountain Farm, no conveyance tax.

Judith R. Baskin to Michael M. Darby, trustee of the Judith R. Baskin Trust, no conveyance tax.

Charles J. Glode and Ruth M. Glode to Steven L. Glode, 1701 Tolland Turnpike, no conveyance tax.

FOCUS / Home



HOUSE OF THE WEEK - This house features a greenhouse dining room on the ground floor and a solarium on the second floor. It also has a large open deck off the living room. Plan HA-1504H has 520 square feet on the first floor and 498 on the second. For more information write to Homes for Living, 363 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Here's the Answer

QUESTION: It gets very cold where we live. There are two elderly people in our family and we keep the house quite warm. A lot of the heat undoubtedly escapes through the glass in the windows, especially in one room in particular. Would it help to install some kind of insulating material over the inside of the windows? If so, what's the best way to attach them so they can be removed easily?

ANSWER: Get panels of styrofoam or a similar material and cut them to the sizes of the windows. You can do this yourself or have it done at a lumber yard. Place magnetic catches at the corners of the panels on the inside. When you place each panel against a window, the catches will keep it in place. You need merely to tug at them a bit in an outward motion to remove them. Some home centers or similar establishments sell such ready-made panels, but be sure to get the kind that can be removed every day and not just once a season.
QUESTION: What does "exposure" mean in reference to roofing shingles? I have seen the term used many times and can't get a satisfactory answer from my dictionary.
ANSWER: Exposure in that connection means that part of the shingle which is exposed to the weather. Usually it is the distance from the butt edge of one shingle to another.
QUESTION: I plan to remove the finish from four wooden kitchen chairs. I already have selected a varnish remover, the type that does not need to be neutralized with water. I chose that kind because a friend said it will not raise the grain of the wood. Is he right? Also, is there any special way to handle the legs of the chairs?
ANSWER: Your friend is correct. As for the chair legs, just before you apply the remover, place each leg on an aluminum pie pan or even a tin can. The remover that runs down the leg can be collected and used again.
QUESTION: My political candidate won by a landslide. I donated \$500 to his campaign. However, I recently found out that you can't take a deduction for political donations. What about taking the donation as a charitable contribution? He's non-profit.
ANSWER: You may have to be content with having your candidate as a winner, but not as a deduction. There are a number of contributions which have been

Protecting no-wax flooring

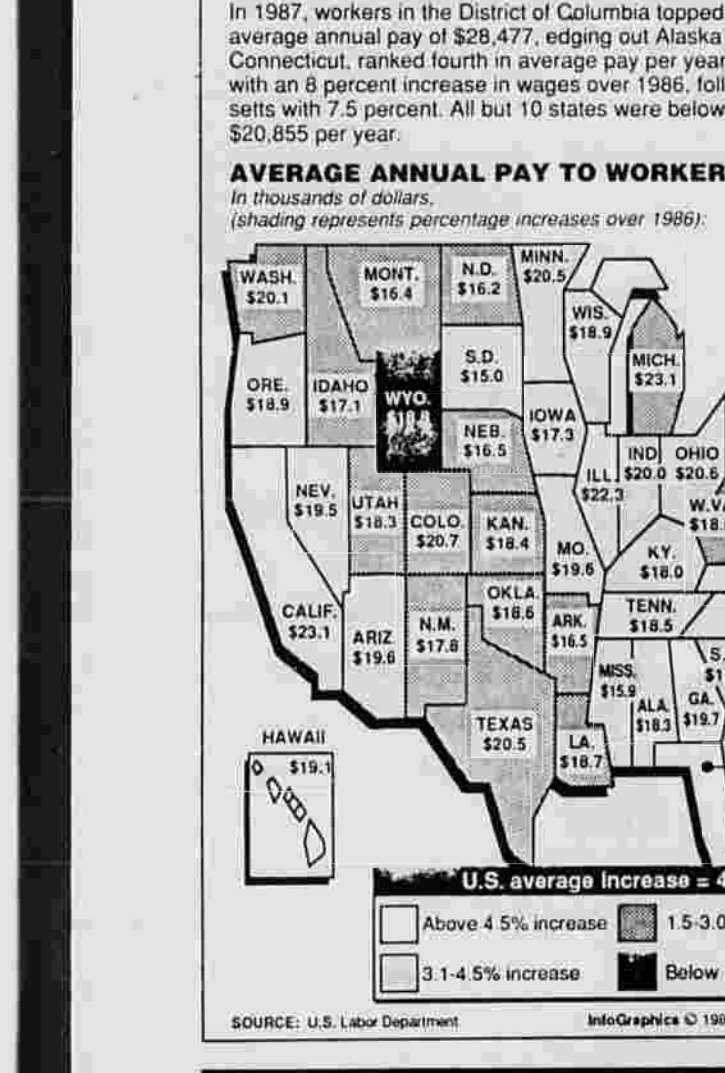
By Andy Long
The Associated Press
From various sources come these bits of information of interest to the homeowner. The secret of getting your money's worth out of no-wax flooring is protection of the wear-layer with frequent cleaning. That advice comes from Pete McClure, international market associate for Johnson Wax floor care products. He says: "A regular cleaning routine improves floor appearance, since dirt does not stick to a clean surface as readily as it does to one that is soiled. What is more, dirt underfoot creates an abrasive action that will scratch and mar the no-wax flooring's wear-layer and substantially shorten the floor's life." An ingredient called "Zonyl" from DuPont is now used in many floor care products to lessen the surface tension of liquid cleaner so it wets the floor and spreads uniformly instead of beading on the surface. That means a uniform coat will dry more evenly without unsightly streaks.

You can increase your safety and protect your appliances from abuse by replacing old and worn electrical plugs and receptacles with newer styles offering extra safety features and conveniences. The Maintenance Techno-

Some tips on buying roses

By Earl Aronson
The Associated Press
Cut roses for Valentine's Day loved ones will be selling at the rate of about 49,000 per minute across the United States. In all, a record 70 million fresh cut roses will be sold to consumers in retail stores for the Feb. 14 event, according to figures from Floral Index of Chicago.
The rose has long had the reputation as the leading floral conveyer of romance on Valentine's Day. Last year, roses represented 60 percent of all flowers bought for Valentine's Day, index reports.
Rose production and prices are influenced by various factors, including weather. In addition to Valentine's Day, Easter, Mother's Day and Christmas are special occasions for roses. However, it's virtually impossible biologically for a single plant to produce blooms for all four events, according to Roses Inc., the commercial growers association.
The Valentine's Day favorite is the velvety, deep-red rose, which accounts for 45 percent of all available in garden shops. Container Gardening Soil Mix holds the "White Thornless blackberries" have been around for a while. However, that gap has now been narrowed.

FOCUS / Money



Tax Adviser

By George W. Smith
QUESTION: After my divorce last year, I transferred to my former wife a note that I owed to us by a business client. The note assignment was in lieu of my monthly alimony payments. My "ex" says she doesn't feel she has to pay income tax on this transfer. Is she doing me wrong? Who's right?

ANSWER: Your "ex" is right this time. For tax purposes, only cash payments, which include checks and money orders, qualify as alimony or separate maintenance payments. Transfers of services or property, such as a debt instrument of a third party, an annuity contract, diamonds, jewelry or even a hand shake, won't do the trick.
QUESTION: My political candidate won by a landslide. I donated \$500 to his campaign. However, I recently found out that you can't take a deduction for political donations. What about taking the donation as a charitable contribution? He's non-profit.

What ahead for housing?

Hartford area values may climb 6%
Whether you rent or own your own home, you probably wonder what the housing market will be like in future years. What's in store when you begin thinking about moving or retirement? And what will happen when your children or grandchildren start checking the "Houses for Sale" ads?
Following is an analysis of the residential housing market for this year and through the 1990s. Here's a region-by-region look at where housing experts think prices are headed in 1989:

NORTHEAST: After a hyper-hot home market that kicked up home values in the Northeastern states as much as 20 percent a year during the past three years, it's time for a breather. Figure Boston, one of the highest-priced housing markets in the country, to post an increase in the 8 percent range in 1989; Providence and Hartford, 6 percent. The housing market will probably continue to be strong in New York City and its New Jersey suburbs despite cutbacks on Wall Street. The fringes of the Northeast, such as eastern Pennsylvania and Buffalo, should also be strong.
MIDWEST: If there's a partial Cinderella story for 1989, it's here. Recovery in the Rust Belt manufacturing sector and a fall in the dollar overseas should put pep in the regional economy and create pressure for strong home-price advances in parts of the Midwest - especially in more-northern metropolitan areas. Home prices in such cities as Chicago and Minneapolis could rise by 10 percent or more this year, says John Tuccillo, chief economist for the National Association of Realtors (NAR).
The WEFA Group (formerly Wharton Economics) predicts an even better jump for Minneapolis proper - 14 percent. Other Midwestern cities, such as Detroit and St. Louis, are still hurting, however.
SOUTH: A mixed bag. Baltimore could jump 7 percent, but nearby Washington, D.C., suburbs could actually lose ground after several hot years. Look for Atlanta to stay even with inflation. Worse news: sluggish markets in Charlotte, N.C.; Louisville, Ky.; Birmingham, Ala.; and Columbia, S.C., may mean price declines this year.

U.S. cities with the greatest changes in home values, '88

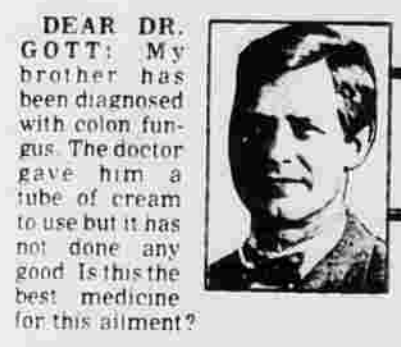


WEST: Think of the sprawling West as three separate regions, California and Hawaii will continue to be hot; home prices could climb 11 percent or more there this year in metropolitan areas, says Tuccillo. In the Northwest, meanwhile, home values should match or beat inflation rates by a percentage point or two. But in overbuilt Colorado and New Mexico housing prices could trail inflation by a point or two.
The principal influence on housing prices in the 1990s will be demographics. Although the population is projected to grow 6.75 percent annually through the 1990s, there will be a decrease in the number of young people entering the market at the low end and older ones sell and move up, that shrinkage could mean lower prices for entry-level housing, especially suburban, townhouse-type housing that requires a long, hard commute.
The consensus forecast of experts: Home values in the '90s will continue to match the rate of inflation or beat it by a point or so. The entry-level housing market will suffer. The backbone of the housing market will be 25- to 44-year-olds looking for more expensive homes.
Here's a guide to what will command top housing prices in the '90s:
Homes in close-in metropoli-

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

FOCUS / Advice

Different medicine needed



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My brother has been diagnosed with colon fungus. The doctor gave him a tube of cream to use but it has not done any good. Is this the best medicine for this ailment?

DEAR READER: I doubt if yeast infections of the bowel are best treated with medicine, such as Nystatin, taken in liquid form. The cream may be useful when applied topically to the anus, which can become quite sore, and irritated from bowel yeast infection.

However, any real cure will probably occur only if your brother is given a systemic anti-fungal drug that acts to kill the yeast inside his body. He should ask his doctor about this or obtain a second opinion from a gastroenterologist.

I suggest the option of a second opinion because yeast infection of the colon is unusual in healthy persons. Since antibiotics kill bacteria that normally inhibit yeast present in the bowel, prolonged use of these medicines can upset the delicate balance of the bowel flora (micro-organisms within the intestine). If your brother has recently taken antibiotics, he can easily replenish some of his intestinal bacteria by eating yogurt or Lactinex, a compound that provides harmless bacteria.

On the other hand, your brother could have diabetes. This and other metabolic diseases are associated with overgrowth of intestinal yeasts. Therefore, I believe that to be developed a yeast infection in the first place.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Seven years ago my husband was put on Lypressor for angina. He retired five years ago, has had no pain, but the doctor wants to keep him on the medicine. He's always cold and has little energy. What are his options?

DEAR READER: Angina is heart muscle cramp due to poor oxygen supply to cardiac muscle. It is helped by a variety of drugs, such as nitroglycerine, beta-blockers and calcium-channel blockers. Lypressor (Metoprolol), a beta-blocker, is one such drug. It acts to reduce the work of the beating heart and to lower blood pressure. Laxitude and a feeling of being cold are common side effects of Lypressor.

However, these symptoms can also be caused by arteriosclerosis, the very arterial blockage that is associated with angina. Therefore, I do not know whether your husband is experiencing symptoms from his disease or

Where to Write

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren P.O. Box 69440 Los Angeles, Calif. 90069

Dr. Gott Peter M. Gott, M.D. P.O. Box 91428 Cleveland, Ohio 44101

Dr. Park Robert C. Park, M.D. 409 12th St. S.W. Washington, D.C. 20024

Movie fan is upset when told to move



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 29-year-old single male who frequently goes to movies alone. Sometimes, if the theater is quite filled, an usher will ask me if I would mind moving to another seat in order to accommodate a couple who want to sit together. This always happens just as the opening credits start to roll and the theater is dark.

I never refuse. The usher will then escort me to another seat, which means I have to carry my coat, popcorn and maybe a soft drink as I try to avoid stepping on some toes.

Abby, I always manage to get to the theater early to get a seat of my own. Invariably the seat I am moved to is inferior for various reasons. (It's usually to the far left or right, and like most in the middle section.)

Please tell me if it is theater etiquette for an usher to ask someone to move? They are always courteous, but I don't want to make up for giving up a good seat for one that's not as good.

Should I flatly refuse to move? What would you do?

IN THE DARK

DEAR IN: Much would depend on the circumstances. I would move in order to let an adult sit with his or her child, or to accommodate a physically disabled person who needs an aisle seat. But I would decline to move to an inferior location to accommodate an able-bodied couple who want to sit together. They should manage to get to the theater early — as you do — to ensure sitting together.

DEAR ABBY: Please join me in a personal crusade to stop adults from teaching their children that a policeman is the enemy. I've been a law enforcement officer for eight years and have seen how children fear police officers, and it disturbs me.

Last week, while in uniform at a local hospital, I overheard a father scolding his 5-year-old son who was crying. Then the father took the boy by the hand and led him over to me, saying, "You see this policeman? Well, if you don't stop crying, he is going to put you in jail — that's what they do to little boys who cry!"

Well, the boy stopped crying, and now I'm waiting for the complaint the father will probably make to hit my chief's desk. The father was upset with me for admonishing him in front of his son for having made me the bad guy.

Abby, don't these parents realize that it's wrong to put the fear of police officers in the minds of young children? There are many cases on file of lost children who hid from the police while being afraid because they were more afraid of the police than being lost!

Please help me to bring back the saying, "The policeman is your friend." It may help to save a child's life.

SAVANNAH COP

DEAR COP: When my children were in grade school, the police department sent officers into their classrooms to teach the children that the police officers were their friends. If Savannah doesn't have such a program, it should have.

"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" provides sample letters of congratulations, thank-you notes, condolences, resumes and business letters — even how to write a love letter! It also includes how to properly address clergymen, government officials, dignitaries, widows and others. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 to: Abby's Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Considering hysterectomy

By Robert C. Park, M.D.

Hysterectomy is the second most common major operation performed on women. For that reason alone, it's important that women know what a hysterectomy is, why it is done, and how it may affect your life.

During a hysterectomy, the uterus or womb and the cervix or opening (mouth) to the uterus is removed. Sometimes, your doctor may recommend that the fallopian tubes and ovaries also be removed along with the uterus — but removal of the tubes and ovaries is not a part of what is considered a hysterectomy.

Two things are considered hysterectomy — the medical purpose and quality of your life. The four main medical reasons for a hysterectomy are noncancerous tumors of the uterus (fibroids), a uterus which bulges (uterine prolapse), endometriosis, and prolonged and abnormal bleeding which cannot be controlled by other means. Cancer is another reason for the

Woman's Health

Hysterectomies are not recommended as method of sterilization. There are other forms of sterilization that are safer, easier and less expensive.

Quality of life is important to consider if the reasons for your hysterectomy are not life-threatening. If you have problems with very heavy and painful periods, and you are sure you don't want more children, you may choose to have a hysterectomy. On the other hand, you may choose to live with the discomfort so that your uterus is not removed. This is a decision only you can make. Your doctor is there to give you advice.

If you have a hysterectomy before menopause, the most obvious result is that you will no longer have periods and can no longer have children. Your ovaries will continue to release hormones, however, so you will not go through menopause until the normal time.

Because the outer genital organs and the vagina are not removed by a hysterectomy, in most cases sexual satisfaction should not be negatively affected. But some women do report that their sexual satisfaction is affected.

If the reason for your surgery is not life-threatening, take the time to discuss and understand why your doctor recommends this operation. If you have any questions, don't hesitate to ask for and get a second opinion. An informed decision about a hysterectomy is the best decision.

Robert C. Park, M.D., is president of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

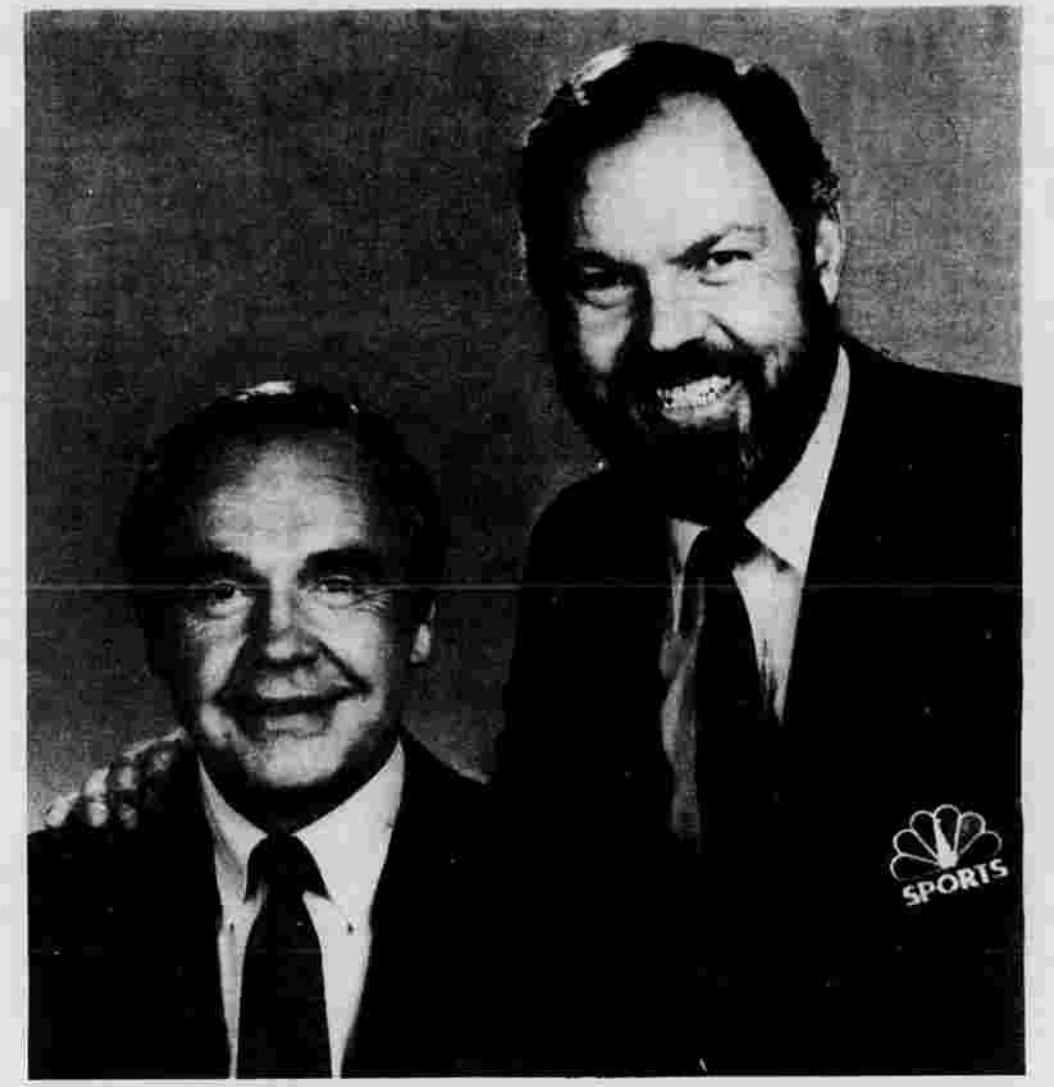
Single, free copies of "Understanding Hysterectomy" (a book) or "Overcoming a Stomped, Self-Defeated, Hysterectomy" (a video) along with the name of the booklet to: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resource Center, 409 12th St. S.W., Washington, D.C. 20024.

FOCUS / TV, Comics & Puzzles

Saturday, Jan. 21

6:00AM (3) Captain Bob (3) Sunning (1) INN Magazine (16) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) (CNN) Daybreak (DIS) You and Me, Kid (ESPN) Speedweek Weekly auto racing highlights (MAX) MOVIE: The Nutty Professor (An absent-minded medical student invents a pill that turns him into the irresistible Buddy Love. Jerry Lewis, State Stevens, Del. Movie, 1963.) (TMC) Short Film Showcase (6:30AM) (3) Young Universe (1) At the Movies Rex Reed, Dear Whitney, Schindler's List, The Untouchables (Glen Clore) (26) New Zoo (8) Come Strip to School (A&E) Golden Age of Television (CNN) International Correspondents (DIS) Mouseworld (ESPN) Thoroughbred Sports Digest (TMC) MOVIE: Aladdin (While working in a Florida antique store, a young boy discovers a lamp containing a genie that will grant his wishes. Bud Spencer, Luca Laurenti, 1987. Rated PG.) (6:45AM) (3) Davey & Goliath (7:00AM) (3) Dr. Fad (8) USA Today Schedule: Musical Review, who children would do if they were president? (8:00 AM) (3) Fantastic World of Hanna Barbera (1) BrawlStar (CC) (2) Duffy Duck and Twesty (32) Free Your Body From Cellulite (36) Rin Tin Tin (38) Ring Around the World (38) An Boston (R) (40) Kidzonga (R) (in Stereo) (A&E) Lowkey (60 min.) (CNN) Daybreak (DIS) Welcome to Pooh Corner (ESPN) SportsCenter (HBO) Frog Prince Kermie the Frog narrates the classic fairy tale of a handsome prince who is turned into a frog by a wicked witch. (60 min.) (LIFE) Self Improvement Guide (USA) Passion for Beauty (7:30AM) (3) Garfield and Friends (1) BrawlStar (CC) (2) Kiddings (2) Tova (26) Papermint PUPPET (38) Completely Mental Misadventures of Ed Grimley (CC) (38) It's Your Business (40) Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (CC) (CNN) Sports Close-up (DIS) Dumba's Circus (ESPN) Outdoor Sports (USA) Discover (8:00AM) (3) Adventures of Raggedy Ann and Andy (CC) (4) Fastlane Aids (CC)

20) Puppet (22) 39 KrazyKat (CC) (24) Zoolite Zoo (25) MOVIE: The Horse Soldiers (A Union cavalry officer leads his men deep into Confederate territory to demolish a strategic railroad junction. John Wayne, William Holden, Constance Towers, 1959.) (38) Wall Street Journal Report (37) Red & Blue: Basic Techniques (DIS) Doves Moving Mickey! (ESPN) Fishing Crooked Creek (HBO) MOVIE: The Lion of Africa (CC) A doctor risks life and limb when she undertakes an African quest to bring medical supplies to the nearest British colony. Brock Adams, Joaquin Phoenix, 1987. (R) (Stereo) (MAX) Hollywood Uncensored: Hosts Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Paul Peier Fonda look at some film flops that were considered failures. Featured: Don Murray, Jane Russell, Martin Scorsese and Elia Kazan. (90 min.) (USA) Financial Freedom (8:30AM) (3) Superman (3) 40 New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh (CC) (1) Ho Video USA (39) Porky Pig (41) The Adventures of the Gummi Bears (CC) (24) Sesame Street (CC) (25) As the Manager (37) Great American Woodrats (A&E) Profiles (CNN) Big Story (DIS) Wuzies (ESPN) Sportsman's Challenge (TMC) MOVIE: The God Part (CC) United States Navy patrol team to the stars to complete the highest helicopter at Mount Everest. Featured: Tom Cruise, Kelly McGillis, Anthony Edwards, 1986. Rated PG. In Stereo. (9:00AM) (3) Jim Henson's Muppet Babies (CC) (8) New Hearty Diet (1) Dick Clark's Golden Greats (R) (18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) (37) Say Brother (32) 30 Smurfs (CC) (38) MOVIE: Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon: The master sleuth uses his repertoire of disguises to ensure the safety of a mission critical to destroy Hitler. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Kaaren Verne, 1962.) (37) La Plaza (41) Denver, the Last Dinosaur (A&E) Miss Marmelade the Body in the Li-berry (60 min.) (DIS) Donald Duck Presents (ESPN) Jimmy Houston Outdoors (LIFE) Creative Living With Alana (USA) Win the War Against Wrinkles (9:10AM) (CNN) Healthweek (9:30AM) (8) 48 Simmer! And the Real Ghostbusters (CC) (4) 48 Fastlane Aids (CC)



Dick Enberg (l.) and former All-Pro Merlin Olsen are the announcers for Super Bowl XXIII, airing Sunday, Jan. 22, on NBC. This year's game, matching the top teams of the AFC and NFC, is broadcast live from Joe Robbie Stadium in Miami, Fla.

(8) Countdown to Quitting: A Stop Smoking Breakthrough (1) America's Top Ten (24) Sesame Street (CC) (37) Say Brother (32) 30 Smurfs (CC) (38) MOVIE: Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon: The master sleuth uses his repertoire of disguises to ensure the safety of a mission critical to destroy Hitler. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Kaaren Verne, 1962.) (37) La Plaza (41) Denver, the Last Dinosaur (A&E) Miss Marmelade the Body in the Li-berry (60 min.) (DIS) Donald Duck Presents (ESPN) Jimmy Houston Outdoors (LIFE) Creative Living With Alana (USA) Win the War Against Wrinkles (9:10AM) (CNN) Healthweek (9:30AM) (8) 48 Simmer! And the Real Ghostbusters (CC) (4) 48 Fastlane Aids (CC)

TV channel guide

Table with columns: Channel, Cox, United, Tele-Media. Lists various TV channels and their affiliations.

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Continued...

THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



L'L ABNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Guse



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



Puzzles

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Down crossword puzzle grid with clues.

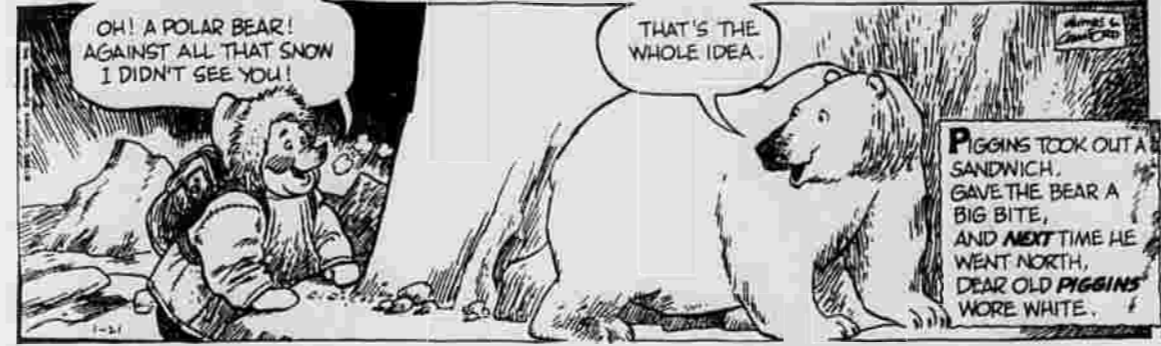
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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Jumble word game grid with words like OSSUE, SYSAG, SOPHIL, INTADE.

Answer here: O S S U E (Answers Monday) Yesterday's Jumble: CYCLE GAUDY FAMILY DELUXE Answer: What that marriage counselor was always in the middle of - A MIDDLE

MCALL OF THE WILD by Dumas & Crawford



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



Astrograph

Changes could be in the offing in the year ahead for your social life. Acquaintances of little constructive value are likely to be replaced by new friends who are loyal and helpful.

Bridge

Bridge game section with North-South and East-West hands and a deal.

Think it over, then think again

Philip Alder's Bolt tip, 'Consider the alternatives,' certainly applies to

CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER Cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's Star: W. H. Auden

24 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Jan. 21, 1986

FOCUS / Entertainment

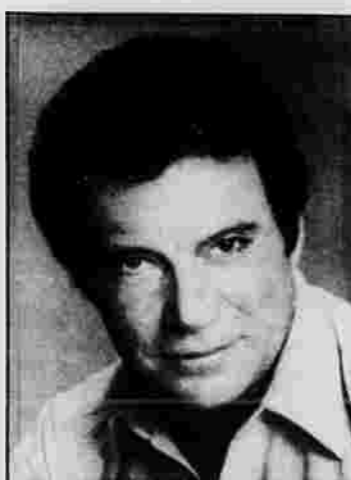
Star Speak

Talking with William Shatner

By Frank Sanello

"Star Trek V: The Final Frontier" celebrated completion of principal photography recently, and members of the press were invited to the unveiling of the new set of the S.S. Enterprise bridge on the back lot at Paramount Studios.

The cast showed up to toast the new year, then quickly departed to finish up some special-effects shots. William Shatner, Captain Kirk, stayed behind to discuss his "other" role as director of the fifth installment of the "Star Trek" film series.



WILLIAM SHATNER demoted to corporal?

A native of Montreal, Shatner has been associated with "Star Trek" since the TV series debuted in 1965. Prior to that, he had enjoyed small roles on Broadway and larger acting jobs in a series of films ranging from "The Brothers Karamazov" (1958) to "Judgment at Nuremberg" (1961).

More recently, the 57-year-old actor has been seen on the CBS series "T.J. Hooker."

Here, he talks about the phenomenal success of "Star Trek," the fate of the film series, and life behind the camera in the director's chair.

QUESTION: Leonard Nimoy directed the last two "Star Trek" films. How did you come to direct "Star Trek V"?

ANSWER: It was a contractual thing. Since the days of the TV series, Leonard and I had it in our contracts that we were to be treated equally in all things. I was supposed to direct "Star Trek IV" because he directed "Star Trek III," but I had my series ("T.J. Hooker") at the time and couldn't do it.

QUESTION: What was it like directing Leonard after he had directed you?

ANSWER: I particularly liked directing Leonard. We have a friendly feud going as to who can get each other's goat the most. He got my goat this time. Next time, I'll get his.

Seriously, the entire cast, including Leonard, was wonderfully cooperative. They're

the hardest working people I've ever met. It was the most delightful experience of my life.

QUESTION: Could you compare your directing style to Leonard Nimoy's?

ANSWER: Leonard's described it much better than I. In the pictures I direct, there's a lot more running and jumping.

QUESTION: Why has "Star Trek" been so successful on TV and in films?

ANSWER: If I knew that, I'd be running this studio. After years of analysis, we still don't know. We know it has to do with the cast, plot, the basic idea behind the story, action, adventure, humor. It's an amalgamation of all those elements, but when you add them together, you don't get an answer. There's something in "Indiana Jones" and the third "Indiana Jones" adventure. Are you nervous about that?

ANSWER: We throw in some blows that look like karate. We have some masked individuals like "Batman." So save yourself some money. Instead of going to see those pictures, you can see ours and get all three together.

QUESTION: Why did you build a new "Star Trek" bridge? Why not use the one from the previous film?

ANSWER: Why not use the one from the previous film?

QUESTION: Speaking of "Star Trek VI," the film series seems unstoppable. Will you be "boldly going where no man has gone before" for the rest of your life?

ANSWER: After the experience of directing No. 5, I certainly hope so.

QUESTION: Can you give us a hint about the story line?

ANSWER: I get demoted to corporal.

QUESTION: Fans are worried that the subtitle "The Final Frontier" means this is the last "Star Trek" film. Could you put their worries to rest?

ANSWER: Don't worry. "The Final Frontier" could turn out to be mean infinity — or at least until the films stop turning a profit, whichever comes first.

QUESTION: What do you think of the new "Star Trek" TV series?

ANSWER: I've never had time to watch it.

QUESTION: This summer, "Star Trek V" will face stiff competition at movie theaters in the form of "Batman," "Karate Kid III," and the third "Indiana Jones" adventure. Are you nervous about that?

ANSWER: We throw in some blows that look like karate. We have some masked individuals like "Batman." So save yourself some money. Instead of going to see those pictures, you can see ours and get all three together.

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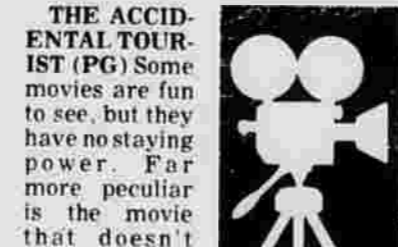
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'Accidental Tourist' good role for Hurt



Filmster Robert DiMatteo

THE ACCIDENTAL TOURIST (PG) Some movies are fun to see, but they have no staying power. Far more peculiar is the movie that doesn't quite come together while you're watching it, but that grows in the memory afterward. Lawrence ("Body Heat") Kasdan's adaptation of the critically acclaimed Anne Tyler novel is such a muted, moving movie.

Tyler's gift in her fiction — her schick, really — is for sustaining a mood of quirky pathos. Her characters inhabit a special universe that often overlaps our own. On the screen, this literary world inevitably comes across a bit studied and artificial.

The basic subject of "Accidental Tourist" — a travel writer's emotional withdrawal after his son is murdered — turns out to be a tough one to fully dramatize. Too, what happens is that the writer's drab inertia sometimes becomes the movie's as well. And yet, thinking back on this film, you may find yourself haunted.

William Hurt plays the depressed protagonist, whose travel books are designed for people who want to go abroad without relinquishing any of the comforts of home. It's quickly apparent that the writer has become just such a "tourist" in his own life. Hurt's performance in the role is highly unusual — short on surface appeal, but graced by integrity and originality. And, in the very last shot of the picture, Hurt seals everything with a smile — his only smile in the whole movie.

As the writer's estranged wife, Kathleen Turner seems too glamorous, but her role is small and Turner's slightly haughty, ac-

tricky manner has its own fascination. Geena Davis fares better as the life-embracing oddball whom Hurt hires as a dog trainer, but who hangs around to charm — and train — him.

Some of the best moments in this stamp would be an even dollar in our money.

There was one other stamp noted in the release — a 25-cent one, but who's going to believe a "Four-Eyed Opossum"?

The set is due out sometime this month. It was printed by London's House of Quorra.

The independent state of Belize shares borders with Mexico and Guatemala. It is slightly smaller than Vermont in area and has a World Almanac population estimate of 179,400. A real country, Belizeans are mostly English-speaking (a 90 percent literacy rate), but a visiting professor of exotic languages might catch in the breeze some Carib Indian, Spanish and Creole words, and even a wisp of Mayan dialects.

Their capital is a newly-created geometric called Belmopan, but most of the action will be found at the old-time busy port of Belize City. Stuff going out of there might be rosewood and mahogany lumber, sugar, citrus fruits, or bananas.

The country is still 50 percent forested. In the tropical jungle with its hundreds of birds you might hear a time-conscious one that whistles — that whistles every half hour (more or less), and also the chachalaca that shrieks to warn of a change in the weather. Mayan relics may turn up underfoot. These you are urged not to "collect."

Unless they pull something out of the hat, as they do occasionally, there will be only three USPS issues this month.

There was an America the Beautiful postal card with a desert scene out of Tucson, Ariz., on the 13th. Then on the 15th came a Montana Statehood 25-cent commemorative, released at Helena.

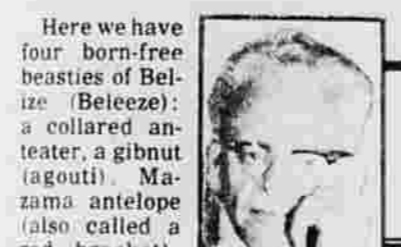
Still to come on Monday is another postal card. This time it's a Historic Preservation number to honor Healy Hall of Georgetown.

The Manchester Philatelic Society will meet in the Wharton Library Auditorium on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Visitors always welcome.

Russ MacKendrick, a Manchester resident, is an authority on many types of collectibles. Questions should be sent to: Collector's Corner, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester 06040.

FOCUS / Hobbies

Belize is offering 4 of its 'beasties'



Collector's Corner Russ MacKendrick

Here we have four born-free beasts of Belize (Belize): a collared ant-eater, a gibnut (a gibbon), a macaw antelope (also called a red brocket), and a peccary.

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FOCUS / Hobbies

New films ... half-frames ... price hikes



Camera Angles

In my opinion, the best photography products introduced last year were the new, greatly improved films.

Kodak, Fuji and Agfa all brought out new films, for both color prints and color slides, that are finer-grained and faster, and have more color saturation. They are all excellent, but Kodak stole my heart with its new, almost totally grainless Ektar 25, and its super-fast Ektapress 1600 that can be pushed two stops to 400.

These films are not for the amateur photographer. Most of today's simple point-and-shoot cameras are not designed to handle such slow or fast ASA's. However, amateurs will be pleased with the results they'll get from the new, improved films with ASA's of 100, 200 and 400 that should now be available.

Years ago, I owned a half-frame camera, an Olympus Pen, which I loved. The idea didn't catch on, though, and production was stopped.

Last year, however, at least two manufacturers reintroduced half-frame cameras: the Yashica Samurai, which takes half-frame 35mm pictures, and a new Canon model that can take either half-or

full-frame 35mm pictures. What does this mean to you? It means you can now shoot twice as many pictures on a roll — 24 on a 12-exposure roll, 48 on a 24-exposure roll and 72 on a 36-exposure roll. With the improved film quality you probably won't notice much difference on a normal postcard-size print. You will have to pay extra for the additional prints and you will have a problem finding a lab to make the prints, since many are not set up to handle half-frame printing.

Your only real saving will be in the cost of the film, since one roll will do the job of two. But I wonder — how many amateurs shoot more than a couple of rolls a year?

Also, look for more ergonomically designed cameras to debut this year. Introduced last year, in addition to the Samurai, were the Chicon Genesis, Olympus Infinity Super Zoom 300 and Ricoh's Miral. These are do-everything "bridge" cameras designed to entice the point-and-shooter into more advanced photography. They look more like video cameras than like the standard 35mm

camera we've all become familiar with.

One interesting new camera, introduced last year, shunned all the automation that has been coming on so fast and strong and took a step in the opposite direction.

Leica, long known as the "Cadillac" of cameras (primarily because of its price and fine machining) introduced the R4. It looks like the R5 and has the same through-the-lens metering system, but apertures and shutter speeds must be set manually. Everything except the meter and self-timer function without batteries.

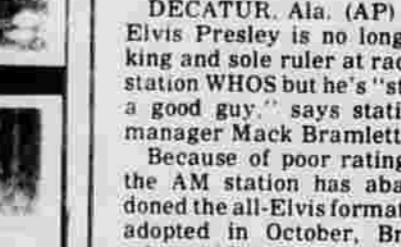
There's some bad news on the horizon: Kodak has announced price increases on nearly all of its consumer and professional films, as well as on its photographic papers and chemicals. Expect other manufacturers to follow suit. The price of amateur films will increase 3.5 percent. That means a 24-exposure roll of Kodachrome Gold 100 film that now sells for \$4.21 will cost \$4.36.

That doesn't sound so bad when compared with the news that the price of Kodachrome 25 and 64 are going up 7 percent.

From Porter's Camera Store

FOCUS / Hobbies

Once over lightly ... King dethroned



King dethroned

DECATUR, Ala. (AP) — Elvis Presley is no longer king and sole ruler at radio station WHOS but he's "still a good guy," says station manager Mack Bramlett.

Because of poor ratings, the AM station has abandoned the all-Elvis format it adopted in October, Bramlett said. It is now simultaneously broadcasting the country music format of its sister station, WDRM-FM.

When WHOS switched from a gospel format to Elvis, billboards in Decatur proclaimed that Elvis was indeed alive.

"We gave it the promotion it needed," Bramlett said. But he said the effort failed because more than 75 percent of radio listeners tune in to FM stations, which provide better sound quality.

"People just don't use AM anymore," he said. "Two other AM stations, WAAY and WAJF, recently succumbed to a decreasing audience and went off the air, but Bramlett said he expects WHOS to survive."

"If it were not for the FM station we would be taking it hard," he said.

Bramlett said he is searching for ideas for a new format.

"We have to find something that will serve the public and survive at the same time," he said.

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Cinema

HARTFORD — Torch Song Trilogy (PG) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. The Untouchables (PG) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Another Woman (PG) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. The Naked Sun (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.

2:15, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15, 12:15. Sun 12:15, 2:15, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15, 12:15. Wed 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Thu 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Fri 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Sat 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Sun 12:15, 2:15, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15, 12:15.

4:25, 7:50, 10:10, 12:15. Sun 2:45, 7:50, 10:10, 12:15. Mon 7:50, 10:10, 12:15. Tue 7:50, 10:10, 12:15. Wed 7:50, 10:10, 12:15. Thu 7:50, 10:10, 12:15. Fri 7:50, 10:10, 12:15. Sat 7:50, 10:10, 12:15. Sun 2:45, 7:50, 10:10, 12:15.

EAST HARTFORD — Fear (PG) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. The Accused (R) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Cried on Sunday (PG) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Before Time (G) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. The Cotton Candy Kid (G) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. The Accidental Tourist (PG) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.

12:25, Sun 1:15, 4:10, 10:25. Tues 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Wed 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Thu 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Fri 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Sat 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Sun 12:25, 2:25, 4:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25.

MANCHESTER — UA Theaters East — Scrooped (PG) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Crossing Delancey (PG) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. The Untouchables (PG) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Another Woman (PG) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. The Naked Sun (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Sun 12:25, 2:25, 4:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25.



GOING TO THE MOVIES — Geena Davis, William Hurt and Robert Gorman take in a movie in "The Accidental Tourist," a film version of Anne Tyler's best-selling novel.

30 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Jan. 21, 1989
FOCUS / Books & Music

'Establishing Zion'

A grain of salt for old Mormon history

By Michael White
 The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — As both a devoted scholar and practicing Mormon, the late historian Eugene F. Campbell knew well the hazards of challenging the more cherished versions of his church's history.

In his recently published book, "Establishing Zion," Campbell notes the risks and then carefully proceeds to inject a grain of salt into popular tales of the Mormon pioneers.

Published by Signature Books two years after Campbell's death in 1986, the book chronicles the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from the colonization of the Salt Lake Valley in 1847 through its initial battles with the federal government over polygamy in the late 1860s.

The book originally was intended as part of an official.

Kidnapped nun is star

THE SANDS OF TIME. By Sidney Sheldon. Morrow. 412 Pages. \$19.95.

Sidney Sheldon's latest novel, "The Sands of Time," is an improbable tale of four nuns captured by Basque separatists in Spain. Plucked from their convent in Avila by Jaime Miro and his men, the women are forced to enter a world they had left behind, and to confront their emotions that have been frozen in time.

One of the kidnapped nuns, Lucia Maria Carmine, is the daughter of the once-powerful Sicilian mafioso Angelo Carmine. Lucia had gone into hiding at the

Turntable Tips

- | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hot singles | Top LP's | Country singles | Adult singles | Compact discs |
| 1. "Two Hearts" Phil Collins (Atlantic) | 1. "Don't Be Cruel" Bobby Brown (MCA)—Platinum (More than 1 million units sold) | 1. "Deeper Than the Holler" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.) | 1. "As Long As You Follow" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.) | 1. "Traveling Wilburys" Traveling Wilburys (Warner Bros.) |
| 2. "When I'm With You" Sheriff Callout (Capitol) | 2. "Appetite for Destruction" Guns N' Roses (Geffen)—Platinum | 2. "Song of the South" Alabama (RCA) | 2. "Two Hearts" Phil Collins (Atlantic) | 2. "Shooting Rubberbands at the Stars" Edie Brickell & New Bohemians (Geffen) |
| 3. "Armageddon It" Def Leppard (Mercury) | 3. "Traveling Wilburys" Traveling Wilburys (Warner Bros.)—Platinum | 3. "What I'd Say" Earl Thomas Conley (MCA) | 3. "Put a Little Love in Your Heart" A. Lennox & A. Green (A&M) | 3. "Rattle and Hum" U2 (Island) |
| 4. "Don't Rush Me" Taylor Dayne (Arista) | 4. "Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury)—Platinum | 4. "Burnin' a Hole in My Heart" Skip Ewing (MCA) | 4. "I Remember Holding You" Boys Club (MCA) | 4. "Giving You the Best that I Got" Anita Baker (Elektra) |
| 5. "When the Children Cry" White Lion (Atlantic) | 5. "Open Up and Say Ahh!" Poison (Enigma)—Platinum | 5. "Big Wheels in the Moonlight" Dan Seals (Capitol) | 5. "Holding On" Steve Winwood (Virgin) | 5. "Delicate Sound of Thunder" Pink Floyd (Columbia) |
| 6. "Straight Up" Paula Abdul (Virgin) | 6. "New Jersey" Bon Jovi (Mercury)—Platinum | 6. "Life As We Knew It" Kathy Mattea (Mercury) | 6. "New Day For You" Basta (Epic) | 6. "Greatest Hits" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.) |
| 7. "Born to Be My Baby" Bon Jovi (Mercury) | 7. "G N' R Lies" Guns N' Roses (Geffen) | 7. "She's Crazy For Leaving" Rodney Crowell (Columbia) | 7. "Soul Searchin'" Glenn Frey (MCA) | 7. "Silhouettes" Kenny G. (Arista) |
| 8. "The Way You Love Me" Karyn White (Warner Bros.) | 8. "Giving You the Best That I Got" Anita Baker (Elektra)—Platinum | 8. "Wild Thing" Tone Loc (Delicious Vinyl) | 8. "Silhouettes" Kenny G. (Arista) | 8. "Journey's Greatest Hits" Journey (Columbia) |
| 9. "Wild Thing" Tone Loc (Delicious Vinyl) | 9. "Rattle and Hum" U2 (Island)—Platinum | 10. "All This Time" Tiffany (MCA) | 9. "She's Crazy For Leaving" Rodney Crowell (Columbia) | 9. "Green" R.E.M. (Warner Bros.) |
| 10. "All This Time" Tiffany (MCA) | 10. "Cocktail" Soundtrack (Elektra)—Platinum | | 10. "Wild World" Maxi Priest (Mercury) | 10. "Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury) |

Best-Sellers

- FICTION**
- "The Sands of Time," Sidney Sheldon
 - "Rivals," Janet Dailey
 - "The Cardinal of the Kremlin," Tom Clancy
 - "Mutation," Robin Cook
 - "A Season in Hell," Jack Higgins
 - "The Queen of the Damned," Anne Rice
 - "Alaska," James Michener
 - "Midnight," Dean R. Koontz
 - "One," Richard Bach
 - "Dragonsdawn," Anne McCaffrey
 - "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten," Robert Fulghum
 - "A Brief History of Time," Stephen Hawking
 - "Child Star," Shirley Temple Black
 - "Gracie," George Burns
 - "8-Week Cholesterol Cure," Robert E. Kowalski
 - "The Dictionary of Cultural Literacy," E.D. Hirsh
 - "Chronicle of the 20th Century," Clifton Daniel
 - "Wilderness," Jim Morrison
 - "All You Can Do Is All You Can Do," A.L. Williams
 - "Swim With the Sharks Without Being Eaten Alive," Harvey Mackay
- Courtesy of Waldenbooks

The biography of a cult

MONKEY ON A STICK: Murder, Madness and the Hare Krishnas. By John Huber and Lindsey Grason. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. 414 Pages. \$19.95.

For years they were a familiar but mystifying sight on big-city streets — those shaved-headed, saffron-robed, bearded, begging Hare Krishnas.

But who really were they? Why were they there? And what was the meaning of their chanting, jiggling and cymbal-clanging?

"Monkey on a Stick" provides the answers from reporters John Huber of the San Jose Mercury News and Lindsey Grason of The New York Times. The bizarre story they bring to light required long, intensive digging.

The Hare Krishna cult began and grew explosively not long after a man named A.C. Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada arrived in New York City from India in 1965 with 47 and some odd cooking pans.

He somehow managed to set up a small storefront "temple" to

advance his vision of a better life based generally on purification of the soul by conquering the ego. It was a form of centuries-old Hinduism.

It spread like the proverbial prairie fire, enticing young and old, hippie and banker. They found elevation and, perhaps to them, salvation.

Prabhupada died in 1977. By then, the authors report, his movement counted more than 200 temples and farms in 60 countries, tens of thousands of followers and tens of millions of dollars in its coffers.

But then the lofty aims of the devotees were replaced almost as quickly by all-too-human levels of venality. As described by the authors:

"The Hare Krishna movement degenerated into a number of competing cults that have known murder, the abuse of women and children, drug dealing, and swindles that would impress a Mafia don."

— Frank Sillley
 For The AP

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<p>SAVE BUY AT AUCTIONS SAVE Every Thursday Night (and some Friday nights)</p> <p>THE FASTEST WAY TO SEND MONEY</p> <p>WESTERN UNION</p> <p>COPIES 10¢</p> <p>THE MANCHESTER MALL 811 Main St.</p>	<p>PARKADE LANES</p> <p>BLACK MAGIC Saturday Nites — 9 PM Reservations Required</p> <p>Bowling Specials: SAT. 12-9 11:50 • SUN. 9-1 11:50 • WED. 12-4 9:00</p> <p>Brunswick Parkade Lanes 348 1/2 W. Middle Turnpike</p>	<p>EVERYTHING IN GLASS "WE CAN'T HIDE BEHIND OUR PRODUCT"</p> <p>J. A. WHITE GLASS CO., INC.</p> <p>649-7322 IN OUR 40th YEAR</p> <p>31 BISSELL ST. MANCHESTER • MIRRORS • SHOWER DOORS • STORE FRONTS • SAFETY GLASS • BATHTUB ENCLOSURES • ETC.</p>
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<p>OPTICAL Style Bar</p> <p>783 and 191 Main St., Manchester Phone: 643-1191 or 643-1900 • Eastbrook Mall, Mansfield Phone: 458-1141</p> <p>EASTERN CONNECTICUT'S LEADING FULL SERVICE OPTICIANS!</p>	<p>MANCHESTER MEMORIAL CO. Opp. East Cemetery CALL 649-5807</p> <p>OVER 45 YEARS EXPERIENCE</p> <p>QUALITY MEMORIALS HARRISON STREET MANCHESTER</p>	<p>J.B. HOME IMPROVEMENTS TEL. 647-5756</p> <p>NO JOB IS TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL</p> <p>* HOMES WINDYL SIDING * SOLAR ROOMS * INDOOR REMODELING * HRCOM ADDITIONS * YARD WORK * WINDOW REPLACEMENT * KITCHENS BATHROOMS</p>
<p>FREE HEARING TESTS</p> <p>The Specialist A Full Service Hearing Aid Center</p> <p>HEAR AGAIN COMPANY 151 Talcottville Road, Route 83, Vernon 872-1118</p>	<p>FREE HEARING TESTS</p> <p>The Specialist A Full Service Hearing Aid Center</p> <p>HEAR AGAIN COMPANY 151 Talcottville Road, Route 83, Vernon 872-1118</p>	

12 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Jan. 21, 1989

FOCUS / Senior Citizens

Program to focus on Medicare

This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizen's Center.

By Joe Diminico
Activities Specialist

Are you having difficulty with your Medicare forms? Do they seem confusing at best? Are you being denied payment because of incomplete forms? If the answer is yes, you are encouraged to attend our Medicare program Wednesday at 10 a.m. The program will consist of a video presentation entitled "Processing your Medicare forms." Guest speaker will be Louise Muschko; she is well versed and will entertain your questions.

CLASSES:
Padded photo album — Thursday at 9:30 a.m.
Oil painting — Begins Tuesday, Jan. 31, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Basketweaving (Advanced) — Begins Tuesday, Jan. 31, 2 to 4 p.m.
Basketweaving (Intermediate) — Begins Thursday, Feb. 2, 2 to 4 p.m.
Canning — begins Wednesday, Feb. 1, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Home repair — Wednesday, Feb. 1, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Exercise with Rose — Begins Feb. 6. It will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.
Ukrainian eggs — Two (2-day) sessions. Register for one class. Class will be held Feb. 21 and 28 or March 7 and 14 from 1 to 3 p.m. Supplies may be purchased in class (approximately \$5).
Driver's education — Feb. 21 and 22, 12:30 to 4 p.m. Fee \$7 made payable by check to AARP. Stop in office to register.

MISCELLANY:
Seniors are encouraged to attend the presentation on Probate Thursday at approximately 12:45 p.m. Attorney Jacqueline Wilson will be present to discuss items such as probate costs.

Social Security

QUESTION: I have become acquainted with a couple who have recently immigrated to the United States. They arrived with very little and need some assistance until they become better established here. Could they receive some benefits through the Supplemental Security Income program?

ANSWER: In addition to having limited income and security, they must also be age 65 or older, blind or disabled. If they are legally admitted for permanent residence and they have a sponsor, their sponsor's income and resources may also count for 3 years after admission if they are not yet U.S. citizens. They can receive Supplemental Security Income checks only if they have been legally admitted to this country to live here and the immigration and Naturalization Service is permitting them to stay. Talk with the people at your local Social Security office for more details about their potential eligibility.

QUESTION: How much will Medicare pay for outpatient prescription

interstate succession, differences between probate estate and taxable estate, and estate planning. Attorney Wilson will also offer a question and answer period.

Gambler's take heed. The Senior Center is offering an overnight trip to Atlantic City on Feb. 12 and 13. The package includes transportation, one night at Caesars' Boardwalk Casino, \$5 coin voucher, \$5 food credit, a revue show, room tax and baggage handling. Price of the affair is \$78.

In regards to the inclement weather policy, seniors are reminded that all activities are canceled when school is canceled. If in doubt, please listen to radio stations WTIC and WDRG.

Get well wishes are extended to Russ Miner in Manchester Hospital. Condolences to Mille Nixon and her family over the recent death of her sister and Agnes Kapor and her family over the recent death of her brother.

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

There will be blood pressure clinics in February. Dates to be announced.

Legal Aid will be available by appointment on Thursday, Feb. 16. To make an appointment call 647-2211.

TRIPS:
Feb. 1 — Coachlight "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."
March 15 — St. Patrick's Day Party, \$31.50 per person. Storowtown Tavern, West Springfield, Mass. Signup Feb. 16.
April 4 — Rockingham race track, \$29 per person. Signup Feb. 6.

MENU:
Monday — Macaroni and cheese, vegetable, roll, fruited jello, beverage.
Tuesday — Roast beef grinder, V-8 juice, Tapioca pudding, beverage.
Wednesday — Shells and meat sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread, pears, beverage.
Thursday — Baked chicken, whipped

potato, vegetable, roll, ice cream, beverage.

Friday — Tuna salad sandwich, soup, dessert (Chef's Choice), beverage.

ON-GOING ACTIVITIES:
Monday — Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; Quilting II, 9:30 a.m.; Bingo, 10 a.m.; Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.; Quilting I, 1 p.m.
Tuesday — Square dancing, 10 a.m.; Exercise with Cleo, 1:30 p.m.; Grocery shopping (Stop & Shop), call a day in advance for ride. Non-grocery shopping (K mart), call a day in advance for ride.
Wednesday — Pinochle, 9:30 a.m.; Friendship Circle, 10 a.m.; Arts and crafts, 12:30 p.m.; Western civilization, 1:45 p.m.
Thursday — Lunch, 11:45 a.m.; Program, 12:30 p.m.
Friday — Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; Bingo, 10 a.m.; Exercise with Cleo, 11 a.m.; Seaback, 12:30 p.m.

SCORES:
Seaback — Jan. 13: Clara Hemingway 139; Anne Welskopf 128; John Klein 122; Betty Jesanis 121; Art Bouffard 118.
Bowling — Jan. 17: Harold Hinkel 516; Jim Fee 509; Leo Leggett 510; Bruno Giordano 509, 532; Norm Lasher 539; Al Radonia 515; Stan Wischowski 530; Rusty Rusconi 548; Ray Betrasen 515; Ray Chittick 517; Ed Lithwin 502; Andy Lamoureux 522; Frank Gallas 507.
Edna Christensen 176, 182, 314; Jennie Leggett 482; Alice Chittick 188, 457; Mary Hottum 183, 483; Betty Lamoureux 184, 502; Harriet Giordano 193, 502; Hilma McComb 466; Carol Tacnis 452; Connie Webster 455.
Pinochle — Jan. 18: Mabel Loomis 719; Peter Casella 718.
Bridge — Jan. 4: Edith Howland 3,980; Sally Goodstone 3,849; Bill Cooper 3,790; Henry Dorchford 3,680; Tom Giordano 3,620; Bev Taylor 3,570; Catherine Byrnes 3,270; Nadine Malcolm 3,140.

QUESTION: Understand that Social Security has a lot of options as far as picking the time to retire goes. Is this true?

ANSWER: It certainly is. Normal retirement age, if there is such a thing these days, is 65. But you can retire as early as age 62 with reduced retirement benefits. And many people do. The size

of our reduction depends on the number of months you start receiving checks before you are 65. For instance, if you retire at 62, your benefit amount will be reduced by 20 percent. If you elect to continue working past your 65th birthday, you will earn extra retirement credit, for when you do retire. Currently, your retirement benefit will increase by 3 percent for each year you work past 65 and don't collect Social Security, or 1/4 of one percent for each month. Remember two things: First, if you elect early retirement, your checks will be permanently reduced — to take into account the longer period of time you'll be receiving them. And second, even if you don't plan to retire when you reach 65, be sure to stop by Social Security anyway — to sign up for Medicare.

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WIT OF THE WORLD



PEOPLE

George Burns turns 93

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Entertainer George Burns decided to donate \$1 million to a hospital endowment fund to celebrate his 93rd birthday Friday, his manager said.

Burns is topping off the pot for a \$50 million fund drive for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center that he began with a \$1 million donation on his 90th birthday, manager Irving Fein said.

"As of today they've got \$89 million, so he's giving them the extra million as a birthday gift to them," Fein said.

Burns is the author of the best-selling novel "Grace, A Love Story," about his late wife Grace Allen.

Born Nathan Birnbaum on Jan. 20, 1896, in New York, Burns began in vaudeville and then became a comedian, performing in radio and movies, most recently in the title role of the "Oh, God" series of films.

Nureyev costs ballet

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The Omaha Ballet had hoped to make at least \$20,000 from a performance by ballet great Rudolf Nureyev. Instead, it lost about \$18,500.

Nureyev drew 2,621 people, short of the capacity of 2,759.

Attendance accounted for \$61,500 in ticket revenue, said Thomas Hoiser, president of the ballet board.

But the performance cost about \$80,000 to stage, including artist fees, hall rental, marketing and insurance, he said Thursday.

He said that ticket prices, which ranged from \$25 to \$65, might have discouraged some people from attending and that others may have been concerned about Nureyev's age — 59.

Reynolds appears on show

JUPITER, Fla. (AP) — Burt Reynolds is putting his mouth where his money is with show he helped create. "Win, Lose or Draw" Reynolds and his wife, Loni Anderson, will host 10 episodes at their Florida ranch on Jan. 28-29, said Bruno Cohen, vice president of Buena Vista Productions, the show's distributor.

The TV show is hosted by Bert Convy, who along with Reynolds is executive producer. The programs are scheduled to air beginning Feb. 13, said Cohen.

BUSINESS



FUTURES TRADING — Traders deal in financial futures at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange on Friday. Several trading seats have been sold on commodities exchanges since word broke of a federal undercover investigation into allegations of fraud involving millions of dollars.

Commodities traders put seats up for sale

CHICAGO (AP) — Traders at the nation's biggest futures exchanges are putting their seats up for sale, panicked by the scope of a investigation in which FBI agents reportedly posed as traders and bought a seat on an exchange.

Twelve seats were sold at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade from Thursday through mid-afternoon Friday, as information became known on the probe into allegations that traders defrauded investors of millions of dollars.

"We had a week's worth of sales in a day," said Andrew Yemma, chief spokesman for the Merc.

Traders at the two exchanges are the targets of an investigation that involved the taping-recording of hundreds of transactions on trading floors over a two-year period. Subpoenas have been issued for records at both the Merc and CBO.

The Chicago Tribune reported Friday that the FBI secretly paid for a Board of Trade seat — which can cost hundreds of thousands of dollars — and had agent Richard Carlson act as a soybean futures trader. He was one of four agents who picked up evidence of widespread fraud.

Commodities attorney John Troelstrup attributed the sales of seats to "fear of the unknown" among traders.

"It's the sudden realization they have been in the midst of people who are not of them, wearing wires," said Troelstrup. But he said most would not be greatly affected by the investigation.

FBI spokeswoman Jane Koshtko would neither confirm nor deny the investigation

CL&P appeals ruling to seek higher rates

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut Light & Power Co. is appealing part of a decision that granted it a \$27 million rate increase last month, company officials said.

In a lawsuit filed Friday in Hartford Superior Court, CL&P is contesting two issues in a Dec. 21 ruling by the state Department of Public Utility Control. If successful, the suit could result in a 0.5 percent or \$9.4 million additional increase if CL&P prevails on the two issues it is contesting.

CL&P is appealing the DPUC's ruling that all benefits of power sales from Millstone 3 nuclear power plant to other utilities should go to ratepayers and not shareholders.

The company is also appealing the DPUC's denial of a request that it be allowed to earn a return on money it spent on fuel for 1989 which has not been collected through electric rates.

"One of our concerns is that these are not one time issues," CL&P spokesman Jeffrey R. Kotkin said. "They (the issues) will be around for several years. It's not just 1989, it's 1989 and many years to come."

State Consumer Counsel James F. Meehan called CL&P's appeal

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Century Brass faces \$365,500 PCB penalty

WATERBURY (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has proposed a \$365,500 penalty — its largest in New England to date — against Century Brass Products Inc. for alleged violations of PCB regulations.

The agency also is proposing a \$239,500 penalty against Pan Metal Corporation of Los Angeles. The penalties stem from electrical equipment containing PCBs that the companies stored at a facility owned by New Waterbury Limited, in Waterbury.

Dow Chemical Co. sticks by its name

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — It took six months to settle the issue, but Dow Chemical Co. has decided to keep its middle name, as well as the first and last.

Frank Popoff, Dow president and chief executive officer, said Friday that an internal committee and a consultant had looked into changing the 92-year-old corporate identity and recommended against any change.

Slack demand, overpricing reduce state housing starts

HARTFORD (AP) — For the first time in four years, fewer than 20,000 building permits for homes were issued in Connecticut in 1988, a fact an analyst attributed to slack demand and overpricing.

A state Department of Housing report issued Thursday said 18,888 permits authorizing construction of single-family houses were issued by local building officials in 1988, the lowest total since 1981, when 18,131 permits were issued.

In 1988 and 1987, record numbers of houses and condominiums were built in Connecticut. A state record was set in 1986, when 29,092 permits were issued. The number was 26,765 the following year.

But the high cost of housing in Connecticut has created a glut on

ing them to register PCB items with fire response personnel and to mark the means of access to PCB transformers.

The companies also allegedly failed to maintain inspection and maintenance records of PCB transformers, the EPA said.

New presidents cool the market

By Chet Currier The Associated Press

NEW YORK — If the stock market is going to do well in the first year of George Bush's presidency, it will have to give him a warmer welcome than it has accorded the past several newcomers to the White House.

In 1969, when President Nixon took office, the market dropped about 14 percent. After his successor, Gerald Ford, was sworn in in August 1974, the Dow Jones industrial average went into a 200-point swoon in less than two months.

Jimmy Carter, in 1977, was greeted with a 10 percent decline. Even the arrival of Ronald Reagan, with his immense popularity on Wall Street, was followed by a 7 percent loss in 1981.

It is a generally accepted view in the financial world that this tendency is more than coincidence. A change of command presumably begets uncertainty among investors, who pull back until they become familiar with a new administration.



UTC sets record in earnings

HARTFORD (AP) — United Technologies Corp. announced Friday that 1988 earnings were a record \$659.1 million on revenues of \$18.3 billion.

The defense and technology giant said 1988 income was up about 11 percent from \$591.7 million earned in 1987, when revenues totaled \$17.4 billion.

Earnings per share increased 12 percent in 1988 to \$5.05, the highest ever reported by UTC.

Full-year earnings per share were \$4.32 in 1987. In the fourth quarter ended Dec. 31, income was \$158.6 million on revenues of \$5.3 billion, compared with 1987 fourth-quarter earnings of \$172.5 million on revenues of \$4.8 billion.

Earnings per share in the last quarter were \$1.16, compared with \$1.32 in 1987. "We fulfilled our promise of record earnings for shareholders," said Robert F. Daniell, UTC chairman and chief executive officer.

The strengths of our three core businesses — aerospace-defense, building systems and automotive — should enable us to achieve sustained earnings improvement over the long term. The company's Pratt & Whitney, Otis and UTC Automotive turned into consistently strong performances in 1988, Daniell said.

UTC sets record in earnings

Pratt's commercial engine business contributed substantially to 1988 earnings, while Otis' equipment orders were up about 20 percent on a worldwide basis, Daniell said.

"UTC Automotive achieved record revenues and earnings for the second consecutive year," he added.

Hartford-based United Technologies' best-known products include Pratt & Whitney aircraft engines, Otis elevators and escalators, Sikorsky helicopters, Hamilton Standard aerospace systems.

Earnings rise 59% at Primerica Corp.

GREENWICH (AP) — Primerica Corp. on Friday reported a 59 percent increase in net earnings for 1988 over the previous year, due in part to the sale one of its subsidiaries and a strong performance by its consumer finance division.

Primerica, acquired by Commercial Credit Corp. in December, reported net earnings from continuing operations of \$161.8 million, or \$3.61 a share, for the year ended Dec. 31, compared to \$101.5 million, or \$2 a share, from continuing operations in 1987.

Revenues for 1988 were \$1 billion, compared to \$923.3 million the year before.

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

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

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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 06077-7711. EOE

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A NATIONWIDE Car rental firm seeks aggressive, career-minded individual for management trainee position. Our training program lasts 3 to 6 months and leads directly to management position. Good starting salary, benefits and bonuses. Call for interview, 667-4410.

TELEPHONE SALES Part Time Salespeople Needed Entry level positions now open. We will pay you while you train — all you need to qualify is an outgoing personality and a pleasant telephone voice. Call Michael at 643-2711 between 1-5 PM.

PRIVATE PARTY Merchandise Ads 99¢ PER DAY Minimum 4 Lines — 7 Days Additional Lines 50¢ Per Line. Per Day Classifications 71 thru 87 Merchandise Under \$250 Ad must contain price! You may cancel anytime, but NO refunds due to this low price... CALL CLASSIFIED 643-2711 NOW!

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TEXAS Oil Company needs mature person for short trips surrounding Manchester, Connecticut customers. We train. Write W.F. Dickerson, President, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 961005, Fort Worth, Texas 76161.

11 HELP WANTED

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

11 HELP WANTED

TRAINING For positions now available for Nurse Aides, on 3-11 shift. Training classes offered for interested individuals who are not currently certified. Paid training period with increase after 90 days. Call 643-5151. Crestfield Convalescent Home, Manchester.

11 HELP WANTED

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COMPANION/Housekeeper. For elderly woman. Own room, bath, TV, in West Hartford apartment. Must drive. References required. Call 813-481-7446, collect.

11 HELP WANTED

INSPECTION Supervisor - To assist, direct and schedule small inspection, packaging and shipping department. Must be familiar with inspection procedures relating to mechanical and electrical 4 day week. Monday through Thursday. Apply Able Coll and Electronics, Howard Road, Bolton.

11 HELP WANTED

Star Sell clerk, full or part time, night or day, department manager wanted at once, to work in modern pharmacy. With pleasant working conditions, at Manchester's largest shopping center. Fringe benefits, good salary and hours. Apply at once to Miss Verge or Head pharmacist. Liggett Pharmacy 404 West Middle Tpk.

11 HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTANT, Junior Accountant needed. Requirements are a four year Accounting Degree and working knowledge of Lotus 123. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Send resume in confidence to: Senior Staff Accountant, P.O. Box 8403, East Hartford, CT 06108. EOE

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"EASY DOES IT" is the way to describe placing a want ad. Just call 643-2711 and we do the rest!

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RHODE ISLAND, Motu-
rick Beach. Ocean
view, three bedroom
contemporary. Fully
equipped, half mile to
beach. 644-9539, after
5pm.

DON'T KNOW where to
look next for a job? How
about placing a "Situa-
tion Wanted" ad in
classified?

37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
MANCHESTER, 6,000
square feet. Third
floor, elevator service.
95 Hilliard Street. 647-
5322.

38 ROOMMATES WANTED
FEMALE. Over 25 Room
mate wanted to share
a 10 x 11 m. in 1-
\$300/month. Call 649-
1974.

73 CLOTHING
BURGANDY Chester-
field coat. Black velvet
collar. 100% wool. Like
new! \$50. Size 11-12.
Call 646-1072 after 5pm,
or 643-1136, days.

75 TV/STEREO/ APPLIANCES
ELECTRIC Stove, Sears,
20", 4 burner. White
Nutone Copertone
sponge hood with vent
to outside. Very good
condition. Ideal for
apartment or summer
camp. Both for \$75.
Manchester, 646-0271.

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SEASONED firewood for
sale. Cut, split and
delivered. \$35 per load.
742-1192.

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES
FISH TANK, 45 gallon,
comes complete with
full glass hood, light,
filter, heater, pump
and hard wood stand.
\$250. Call 645-8038.

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STEEL Buildings, fac-
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engineered buildings
available for imme-
diate delivery. 30x60 to
100x200. Some deposit
forfeits and save thou-
sands. Call John, 647-
8279. Pre-inventory in-
centives. Discounts
end January 30th.

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clearance. Top qual-
ity, engineer certified
buildings. 30x60 to
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fice warehouse, and
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sands. John, 647-8279.
Pre-inventory incen-
tive discounts end Jan-
uary 30th.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
DOUBLE Bowl, stainless
steel sink with single
lever faucet, spray
hose and beige formica
counter. Tap to accom-
modate sink. Very good
condition. Both for
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0271.

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protecting it or the public and
carries a fine of up to \$50 for
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Automotive

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with blue interior. Au-
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86 Regency 4 Dr.	19995
86 LeBaron Ltd.	11,995
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86 Nova 4 Dr.	46995
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Marquis. Four door se-
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conditioning, Hi, new
Eagle GT's, cruise con-
trol, rear defrost, four
wheel disc, all ages,
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1977 PLYMOUTH Valari.
Runs good. New ex-
haust, battery and
brakes. \$950 528-0714 or
646-2423.

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Four cylinder, four
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good. Asking \$300. 649-
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great, good condition.
Needs new battery.
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91 CARS FOR SALE
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OLDSMOBILE Regency
1986. 4
door, V6, tape deck,
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Asking \$9,500. 643-8973.

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SPORTS

No-huddle play 49er dilemma

By Dave Corbenter
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Bill Walsh calls it the wave of the future. Tim McKyer snorts at "that silly stuff!" Like it or hate it, San Francisco may have to solve Cincinnati's no-huddle trickery in order to win the Super Bowl.

Cincinnati's Coach Sam Wyche has been playing it coy on whether his Bengals will use the quick-snap tactic frequently on Sunday, saying they might leave it out of the game plan entirely. But it's unlikely he will disappoint Cincinnati's players and fans, and perhaps even a few 49er defenders, by playing it straight for the whole game.

"I like to run," said San Francisco defensive end Larry Roberts. "I'm not worried about it. If we match up and make the play, it won't matter."

Matchups are a concern for any team that could be caught short by the no-huddle. The 49ers' defense incorporates frequent substitutions but may have a couple of advantages over other teams: speed up front and versatility behind.

"We have to take advantage of our quickness," said defensive coordinator George Seifert. "It's going to be their big, strong offensive line versus our quick defensive line."

The 49ers' defensive starters are adaptable to different circumstances. Charles Haley, a speedy 230-pound linebacker, can drop back into pass coverage or pass-rush effectively when he lines up defensive end. Jeff Fuller, a 216-pound former linebacker, cheats in toward the line because of his size and speed.

San Francisco may have to stick with the regulars when it would normally insert pass-rushers Pierce Hall and Daniel Stubbs or a nickel back in passing situations.

"I think you have to resign yourself to stay with the original 11," said Seifert, who calls the shots on defense with approval of Walsh, the head coach.

Wyche sees Super Bowl as David against Goliath

By Dove Goldberg
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Sam Wyche put it in simple terms — his Cincinnati Bengals are David, the San Francisco 49ers are Goliath in Sunday's Super Bowl. "They're coming out in armor; we wear sandals."

Sure, said Bill Walsh, imagine 320-pound Brian Blades and 280-pound Anthony Munoz in sandals. And so it went, the final formal news conference for the two coaches before the game. Events so MAJOR that they were telecast on closed circuit in every room at the headquarter hotel.

But while waking up to Walsh and Wyche rather than "Good Morning America" might have been a welcome diversion for the random tourist at the hotel, it was largely more of the same for those who have listened to the two coaches this week.

The only developments of note were on two fronts — injury and storm. And even those were hardly cause for concern.

Wyche reported that David Fulcher, the Bengals' strong safety, bruised his left knee in practice Thursday but was expected to be ready to play. So was Jerry Rice, the 49ers' wide receiver and main offensive threat, who re-injured his right ankle Monday, was able to dance at a disco by Wednesday and ran in practice Thursday.

The weather news was a little more iffy — the long-range forecast was for a game-time temperature of 68 degrees with a 30 percent chance of showers. It drew the classic coach-like response.

"It would be too bad if rain disrupts the game plans," said Walsh, whose team won the NFC title in the minus 20-degree wind chills of Chicago.

"But it would be the same for both teams."

Wyche went on stage first, wearing the same black rugby shirt with an orange Bengals logo



WISHFUL THINKING — Cincinnati Bengals' head coach Sam Wyche holds up the Super Bowl Trophy following his news conference in Miami Friday morning. Wyche will hope to have it in his possession following Sunday's game with San Francisco at Joe Robbie Stadium.

Rain expected

MIAMI (AP) — Sunday's Super Bowl could be wet.

The latest weather report calls for a 60 percent chance of rain throughout the day and a "good chance of rain" during the game.

The rain is expected to start Saturday, with a 50 percent chance during the day increasing to 80 percent on Super Bowl Eve.

While it has rained shortly before other Super Bowl games, it has never rained during the game, a spokesman for the NFL said.

The temperature for the 5 p.m. kickoff for the game between the San Francisco 49ers and the Cincinnati Bengals is expected to be near 70 degrees and should stay in the mid to upper 60s during the game.

Rozelle insists Miami has shot at future Super Bowls

By Hol Brock
The Associated Press

MIAMI — The street riots which disrupted Miami this week would not affect the city's chances of hosting future Super Bowls, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Friday.

"All the owners of the NFL share the grief and sorrow of the events in the Overtown community," Rozelle said at his annual pre-Super Bowl press conference. "Football has little significance compared to that."

"As for Miami's future as a potential Super Bowl site, the incidents have no bearing on future selection," he said.

The next two Super Bowls have been awarded to New Orleans and Tampa

with the 1992 game probably headed for a northern city with a domed stadium, likely to be Indianapolis.

Norman Braman, owner of the Philadelphia Eagles and a resident of North Miami, said he believed the events of the week would damage the city's chances of getting the game again.

"My views are not shared by the 28 owners all the time," Rozelle said. "It's just my opinion but I feel as time goes by the next time we consider Super Bowl rotation, these events won't affect Miami."

Sunday's game marks the first time the Super Bowl has returned to Miami since 1979. League officials were concerned about price gouging by hotels and restaurants at that time.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Jan. 21, 1989 — 41

Sports in Brief

Weekend scholastic slate

In wrestling action today, Manchester High (11-3-1) will host Rockville at noon while East Catholic (3-9) entertains Fitch High of Groton...

Soccer signups Monday

The Manchester Rec Department will conduct the second of three youth soccer registration sessions Monday night from 6 to 8 at the Illing Junior High cafeteria...

Television and Radio

TODAY - College basketball: Syracuse at Notre Dame, Channel 3. 1 p.m. - College basketball: Central Conn. at Maryland-Baltimore, WCNX (AM-1160)...

Scoreboard

Basketball

NBA standings

Table showing NBA standings for Eastern Conference (Atlantic, Central, Western) and Pacific Division.

Table showing scores for various basketball games including Philadelphia 117, Philadelphia 109, Dallas of L.A. Lakers, etc.

NBA results

Table showing scores for Celtics 117, 76ers 109, Philadelphia 117, etc.

Pistons 132, Pacers 91

Table showing scores for Detroit Pistons 132, Indianapolis Pacers 91, etc.

INDIANA (9)

Table showing scores for Indiana 91, Detroit Pistons 132, etc.

DETROIT (12)

Table showing scores for Detroit 121, Detroit Pistons 132, etc.

NBA Today

Table showing scores for New York of Seattle 110, etc.

Baseball

losing the first two games of their seven-game road swing, the Knicks look to stop the skid at Seattle Coliseum...

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Hockey

NHL standings

Table showing NHL standings for Wales Conference and Adams Division.

Table showing scores for various hockey games including Detroit 10, St. Louis 10, etc.

NHL results

Table showing scores for Blackhawk 3, Red Wings 1, etc.

NHL results

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Sports in Brief

UConn visits Georgetown

LANDOVER, Md. - The University of Connecticut Huskies (2-3, 10-4) will take on third-ranked Georgetown (5-1, 13-1) and freshman sensation Alonzo Mourning today at 2 p.m. (Channel 8) in Big East conference action at the Cap Centre...

Whalers host the Kings

HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers (18-24-3) will host Wayne Gretzky and the Los Angeles Kings (27-17-3) tonight at 7:30 (SportsChannel, WTIC) at the Civic Center...

Relay team third

NEW HAVEN - The Manchester High foursome of Colette Factora, Meg Berte, Michelle Hornbostel and Alexia Cruz took third place, out of 54 relay teams from Connecticut, New York and New Jersey...

Whalers assign Burd

HARTFORD (AP) - The Hartford Whalers on Friday assigned little-used rookie defenseman Adam Burd to the North Bay Centennials of the Ontario Hockey League...

USFL wins court ruling

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A federal judge ruled Thursday that the National Football League must pay the now defunct United States Football League \$5.5 million in attorneys' fees...

McCummer golf leader

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) - Mark McCummer grabbed a share of the lead moments before darkness halted second-round play Friday at the \$700,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament...

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Scoreboard

Football

NFL playoff picture

Table showing NFL playoff picture for AFC West and AFC East divisions.

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Swimming

The Manchester Swim Club 'A' Team downed Windsor Swim Club, 354-311, last Saturday at the Manchester High pool...

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Hard Money NFL postseason pay chart showing salary ranges from \$6,000 to \$50,000.

EXTRA MONEY - The average NFL salary in 1988 was \$240,000. But players on the top teams had a chance to earn up to \$70,000 extra for taking part in the playoffs and the Super Bowl.

Table showing scores for various games including Lory Rinker, etc.

Scholastic

Bennet varsity hoop - The Bennet Junior High varsity basketball team advanced past the Windham High Freshmen Friday afternoon...

Bowling

U.S. Mixed - Helen Mosasky 186, Linda Skoglund 181-67, Dale Peckar 183-85, etc.

U.S. Mixed

U.S. Mixed - Helen Mosasky 186, Linda Skoglund 181-67, Dale Peckar 183-85, etc.

U.S. Mixed

U.S. Mixed - Helen Mosasky 186, Linda Skoglund 181-67, Dale Peckar 183-85, etc.

U.S. Mixed

U.S. Mixed - Helen Mosasky 186, Linda Skoglund 181-67, Dale Peckar 183-85, etc.



SHOUT — John McEnroe lets out a yell over a dispute line call in his match Friday at the Australian Open in Melbourne. McEnroe won in four sets.

Martina easily nets a victory

By Rick Warner
The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Three-time champion Martina Navratilova cruised into the fourth round of the Australian Open tennis championships Saturday with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Jana Novotna of Czechoslovakia.

Navratilova needed just 53 minutes to eliminate Novotna, a 20-year-old doubles specialist. "She's a good player. It would have been a tougher match if I hadn't played so well," Navratilova said.

The match was played indoors under the retractable center court roof, which was closed because of a brief shower.

On Friday, Ivan Lendl moved a step closer to regaining the No. 1 ranking with a 6-2, 6-0, 6-0, 6-3 second-round victory over West German Davis Cup hero Carl-Uwe Steeb.

Lendl can recapture the top spot he held for three years by winning the Grand Slam tournament, but said that's not his main goal.

"I'll win here. I don't care if I'm No. 50 or No. 1," he said. "The ultimate goal in tennis is to win Grand Slam titles."

Lendl, the second seed, was one of seven men's seeds to reach the third round Friday. Also advancing were No. 4 Stefan Edberg, No. 11 Thomas Muster, No. 13 Pat Cash and No. 16 Amos Mansdorf.

McEnroe, seeking his first Grand Slam title since the 1984 U.S. Open, hotly disputed several line calls during his 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 victory over Australian Broderick Dyke.

"I should have kept myself under better control," said McEnroe, who received a warning for verbal abuse in the third set and was fined \$500 Saturday by the Men's Tennis Council. "Instead of dwelling on stupid calls, I should have concentrated on winning the set."

McEnroe was also unhappy that he lost the second set after coming back from 1-4 love-40 to even it at 4-4.

"I was kind of discouraged at the time, but I got over it," he said. "I picked up my game when I needed to."

In women's play, Graf barely missed a second straight shutout. The Grand Slam winner won the first 11 games against American Marijane Werdel before settling for a 6-0, 6-1 third-round victory.

"I'm spending more time on the practice court than I am in my matches," the West German said.

Postema continues her quest

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pam Postema again will work for the National League during spring training, continuing her quest to become the first female umpire in the majors.

NL spokeswoman Katy Feeney confirmed Postema has been invited back for the second straight year. It has not been determined whether Postema will work exhibition games in Florida or Arizona, Feeney said.

"It's certainly positive," said Ed Lawrence, director of minor league umpire development. "We're hopeful that she will make it."

There is virtually no chance Postema will be hired this season as a full-time umpire in the NL. She will likely vie for a spot in the league's relief pool, which fills in during vacations and illness.

Postema had hoped for that opportunity last year, but the NL did not pick up her option. She worked for the American League during spring training in 1984 and 1985.

Postema, 35, has been a professional umpire for 12 seasons. She has spent the past six years in Triple-A and last season for the first time, was a crew chief in the American Association.

This winter, she was the home plate umpire for a winter league All-Star game in Venezuela. She

worked the plate for last season's Class AAA All-Star Game in Buffalo.

According to most reports, Postema is a fine home plate umpire. Her weakness in the past has been on the bases, where supervisors have said she too often tends to follow balls into the outfield.

Last year, NL President Bart Giamatti invited Postema to spring training. She worked extensively with Ed Vargo, the league's supervisor of umpires, in Florida.

There is a push in baseball for more minority hiring on all levels. Giamatti, who will take over as commissioner on March 31, has made the issue a priority.

South QBs dominate Senior Bowl

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Geographical location means little when the North battles the South in the Senior Bowl.

That's why all four quarterbacks in the 40th all-star clash Saturday are from a Southern school.

The North will rely on two Atlantic Coast Conference players, Mike Elkins of Wake Forest and Anthony Dilweg of Duke.

The South will counter with Tennessee's Jeff Francis and Tulane's Terrence Jones.

The bowl was forced to look elsewhere for another set of

quarterbacks when UCLA's Troy Aikman and Southern Cal's Rodney Peete opted out of the game.

Quarterbacks generally hold the key to offensive efficiency because of the short preparation time for the players who will be making their final impression on NFL teams before next spring's draft.

"I suppose the thing that makes for a good game is if the quarterback and his receivers get into a good rhythm during the week," South coach John Robinson of the Los Angeles Rams said.

"I think you make a mistake if

you try to put people into too structured an environment," he said. "I think because of the defensive limitations there is enough of an opportunity for the offensive players to do their individual things."

Coach Dan Reeves and his Denver Broncos staff are handling the North team, which trails in the series 19-17-3.

"It's a little different going from the Super Bowl to the Senior Bowl," Reeves said. "I'm from the South and they've got me with the North were the players can't understand me."

Thompson to return to bench against UConn

By David Ginsburg
The Associated Press



AP photo

HE'S BACK — Georgetown head basketball coach John Thompson, shown in a file photo, will return to the bench today when the third-ranked Hoyas host the University of Connecticut at the Cap Centre in Landover, Md. Thompson boycotted two games in response to Proposition 42.

WASHINGTON — Georgetown coach John Thompson, citing the NCAA's "sincere commitment" to re-evaluate controversial Proposition 42, said Friday he will end his boycott and return to the bench Saturday for a game against Connecticut.

"I'm going to go back to doing what I do best — coaching basketball," Thompson said. "It's over as far as I'm concerned."

Thompson's decision came one day after he and Georgetown administrators met in Mission, Kan., with several NCAA officials to discuss Proposition 42, which would create stricter entrance requirements for freshmen.

"Nothing negative was involved. We didn't have to beat anyone over the head or threaten anyone," he said. "It was a good, friendly discussion."

Thompson said last Friday that he would boycott NCAA-sanctioned events unless something was done about Prop 42. He created a national stir when he walked off the court just prior to Georgetown's game against Boston College last Saturday, and continued his protest by skipping the Hoyas' game against Providence on Wednesday.

Confident that his demonstration was successful, Thompson said he is anxious to return to the bench for the Big East game at the Capital Centre.

"I feel very comfortable with the fact that within the system there has been an honest effort to rectify the problem that I had a great concern about," Thompson said.

Proposition 42 would prohibit freshmen who fail to meet eligibility standards from receiving athletic scholarships or any other institutional

aid in their first year of college, beginning in the 1990-91 academic year.

The rule was adopted on Jan. 11 by a 163-154 margin at the NCAA Convention in San Francisco. A day earlier, the measure had been defeated.

In announcing his boycott last week, Thompson called the proposal "discriminatory," saying it was biased against students from low socioeconomic backgrounds.

At the meeting in Kansas, NCAA president Albert Wittie and Martin Massengale, chairman of the president's commission, said they would recommend holding up any NCAA movement on Prop 42 until an on-going study is completed. The proposal was to take effect next year; the study probably won't be ready for discussion until the 1992 NCAA convention.

"In my judgment, the potential negative impacts that changes in (Prop 42) could have on young people who want to pursue a college education and participate in athletics outweighs any need to amend this legislation before all the data has been collected," Wittie said.

"I realize we do not have a complete solution at this time, but we are headed in the right direction," Thompson said. "I feel very comfortable with what has happened."

During his protest, Thompson questioned the voting process, pointing out that several schools that claimed to vote against the measure actually voted for it.

"It's quite obvious, based on the confusion that has come out surrounding this, there were people who were not exactly certain what they were voting for anyway," Thompson said.

Leistner nears women's title

By Andrew Warshaw
The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, England — Claudia Leistner, swinging and swaying to a pumping big band rhythm, raced towards the first gold medal of her six-year figure skating career at the European Championships.

The West German, who hasn't won a medal since her bronze at the 1985 European Championships, was the last of the 26 skaters on the ice. She produced a faultless routine that gained top marks from the nine judges and virtually clinched the title.

"It was a long time to wait," Leistner said. "They all came back laughing or crying, but I felt good on the ice and hopefully I can do it tomorrow (Saturday)."

Having previously won the school figures, Leistner would have to finish fourth or worse in Saturday's free dance program to miss the gold.

Britain's Joanne Conway was in second place, with Natalia Lebedeva of the Soviet Union third.

On another day of controversy over skaters' attire, a British judge said she had penalized men's champion Aleksandr Fadeev by the permitted two-tenths of a point for breaking the rules during his men's final free skating program Thursday.

King's office firebombed

NEW YORK (AP) — Boxing promoter Don King, calling himself the victim of "terrorist activities," said fire marshals were following up leads Friday to the arson of his Manhattan office.

Fire department spokesman Efrain Parrilla said a flammable liquid was poured under the front door into the vestibule of King's office shortly after 11 p.m. EST Thursday and ignited.

Originally, police thought it was a Molotov cocktail because a hole was blown through the glass door, apparently from the heat of the fire. Parrilla said the fire was

put out in about nine minutes. "Whatever the message was, it hasn't been received by me," King told The Associated Press.

"If they want to tell me something, tell me in English. This is a terrorist activity, like a thief in the night putting bombs in front of your door."

Parrilla confirmed that the department was "working on some leads" and that arson was the cause of the fire.

King said he knew of no enemies who would do such a thing. "Some people just don't know what to serve," he said.

"Instead of serving coffee and tea, they serve bombs."

"Fire marshals seem to have some leads," King said. "I don't know what they are, but I do think they have some leads to what happened."

"It's a terrible, terrible, terrible thing."

King returned to New York from Las Vegas this week to give a deposition in heavyweight champion Mike Tyson's suit against his estranged manager, Bill Cayton.

Notre Dame dunks Eagles

WEST HAVEN — Freshman sensation Neal Freeman set two more school records for East Catholic High but it wasn't enough as the Eagles were dunked by host Notre Dame High, 103-65, Friday night.

East falls to 1-5 for the season and is now idle until Friday, Feb. 3, when it hosts Fairfield Prep at the Manchester High pool. A meet with E.O. Smith in Storrs scheduled Wednesday has been postponed to Tuesday, Feb. 14.

Freeman shattered the mark in the 200-freestyle with a time of 1:57.14 and also in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 3:16.22.

Freeman won the 200 and took second placement in the 500.

Mike and Chris Jasion took first and third, respectively, in diving for East while Matt Martin won the 100 butterfly.

Results:
200 medley relay: 1. Notre Dame 1:56.02.
200 free: 1. Freeman (EC) 1:57.14

(School record): 2. Lazor (ND), 3. Egan (ND), 4. Racco (ND) 2:16.32, 2. McCone (ND), 3. Morris (EC), 4. Free, 1. Cronan (ND) 2:32.2, Steve Adams (EC), 3. Overy (ND).

Diving: 1. M. Jasion (EC) 151.600 points, 2. Avey (ND), 3. C. Jasion (EC), 3. Martin (EC) 1:00.84, 2. Able (EC), 3. Overy (ND).

100 free: 1. Lazor (ND) 53.29, 2. Debono (ND), 3. McKernan (ND), 4. Freeman (EC), 1. Law (ND) 1:14.36, 2. Freeman (EC), 3. Law (ND) 1:02.40, 2. McCone (ND), 3. Overy (ND) (EC) 1:00.84, 2. McCone (ND), 3. Eric Hoff (EC).

400 free relay: 1. Notre Dame 3:51.44

Manchester pulls away from South Windsor

Scholastic Roundup

Following a tight first quarter, the Manchester Indians outscored South Windsor, 24-8, in the second quarter and went on to post an easy, 75-51 victory in CCC East Division action Friday night at Clarke Arena.

The win raises Manchester's league record to 3-1 and its overall mark to 5-4. The Bobcats fall to 0-4 in the CCC East and 1-7 overall. The Indians return to action Tuesday in a key CCC East clash when they host Hartford Public at 7:30 p.m.

Manchester led, 12-8, after one quarter. "We felt we missed a lot of easy shots in the first quarter and should have been up by more," Manchester Coach Frank Kinel said. "The second quarter we took control and played very well. The pressure was effective the shots started to fall."

Seniors Jason Goddard (game-high 22 points) and Eric Widmer (10) scored nine and eight points, respectively, in the second stanza. Manchester led, 36-16, at half and 54-37 after three quarters. Manchester was 18-for-26 from the charity stripe. "We haven't been shooting free throws very well. That's good for us," Kinel added.

Goddard grabbed 11 rebounds while senior Calvin Meggett tallied 12 points and started nine games. Senior Cory Goldston had 10 points while sophomore Darren Goddard added nine.

Manchester led the Bobcats with 17 points. **MANCHESTER (75)** — Cory Goldston 4-5 10, Eric Widmer 4-3 10, Jason Goddard 7-11 27, Frank Kinel 1-2 4, Willie Bura 0-0 0, Calvin Meggett 5-23 12, Cory McGee 1-0 2, Erik Johnson 2-3 2, Darren Goddard 1-0 2, Jason Goddard 1-2 9, Barry Chapman 1-0 2, Totals 28 18 26 77. **SOUTH WINDSOR (51)** — Brad Williams 1-0 2, John Lucas 4-7 18, Todd Gorocek 1-7 19, Mike Lane 7-0 17, Jamie Luster 1-0 2, Jeff Graham 2-3 4, Brad Simmons 2-3 5, Jeremy Colvin 1-3 4, Totals 14 26 34 51. **Half-time:** 36-14.

Coventry triumphs

COVENTRY — Hitting some big free throws down the stretch, Coventry High rallied for a 67-60 decision over Portland High Friday night in Charter Oak Conference boys' basketball play.

The Patriots, the only unbeaten team in the COC, moves to 8-0 in the COC East and 9-1 overall while the Highlanders saw their four-game winning streak stopped and fell to 4-3, 4-5.

Coventry's next game is Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. against Bacon Academy in Colchester.

Scott Lucas (11 points) hit some big free throws in the fourth period as Coventry erased a 31-46 deficit after three stanzas. "We shot better from the floor and got some key rebounds in the second half," cited Coventry Coach Ron Badstueber. "(Portland) outscored us by a 2-1 margin in the first half but we got nine more rebounds than them in the second half."

"Rebounding and key foul shots was the difference," he added.

"We took the lead with four minutes left. They then fouled us and we made some key shots. Lucas hit two big ones toward the end to give us a three or four-point lead," Badstueber recalled.

Jack Ayer had 22 points and Mike Oswald 19 for Coventry. Oswald drained five 3-pointers and Ayer added a pair.

Fran DeBari had 16 points, John Guidice 13 and Vance Tate 12 to pace Portland.

COVENTRY (67) — Paul Styrchor 4-14 19, Frank Coombs 2-0 4, Scott Lucas 10-17 22, Mike Oswald 19-23 32, Chris McCarthy 0-0 0, John Totten 0-0 0, Pat Brodsky 1-0 2, Totals 35 21 47.

PORTLAND (60) — Vance Tate 4-12 12, Nate Turner 4-0 11, John Guidice 13-21 26, Mike DeBari 10-17 20, Doug Simmons 2-0 4, Eric Grant 0-0 0, Joe Orr 0-0 0, Totals 31 24 46.

3-point goals: C - Ayer 2, Oswald 5; P - Tate 2, Turner 3. **Half-time:** 35-28 Coventry.

Cromwell tops Cheney

CROMWELL — It was too deep of a hole that Cheney Tech had to try to climb out of as it bowed, 81-69, to host Cromwell High Friday night in Charter Oak Conference boys' basketball action.

The setback drops the Techmen to 3-5 in the COC East and 3-7 overall while the victory moves the Panthers to 6-2 in the COC West and 7-3 overall.



COMING THROUGH — East Catholic's Dan Callahan drives to the basket past Fairfield Prep's Quincy Collins (32) during Friday night's game at the Eagles' gym.

Cheney's next game is Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. against Vinal Tech in Middletown.

Cromwell scored a game-high 18 points for the Eagles while Margaret Riley and McPadden grabbed nine and seven rebounds, respectively. "We did a good job on the boards," Ridel said.

Kate Kuvankola led the Saints with 14 points. **EAST CATHOLIC (38)** — Heather Oulinski 1-0 2, Karen Modzier 1-2 2, Margaret Riley 1-5 5, Mauro McPadden 1-2 2, Stephanie Reichardt 0-0 0, Barbara Chorazyczewski 4-2 10, Kelly Bennett 0-1 0, Powers 2-0 4, Erin Kileen 4-0 8, ST. BERNARD'S (34) — Kate Kuvankola 5-4 14, Sue Borrett 3-2 8, P. J. Powers 2-0 4, Erin Kileen 4-0 8, Michelle Podrozic 0-0 0, Kristin Smith 1-0 2, Totals 15 43 39. **3-point goals:** SB - Borrett 2. **Half-time:** 18-17 East.

BOLTON (47) — Drew Pinto 2-2 4, Mike Deronhou 0-0 0, Craig Winslow 4-7 22, Mike Hoag 1-2 4, Jim Hathaway 5-9 10, Frank Tozzetti 0-0 0, David Bolon 1-1 1, Zac Warford 0-1 1, Rob Palmer 0-0 0, John Hoar 0-0 0, Mark Yovinski 0-0 0, Totals 18 30 47. **3-point goals:** B - Pinto, VT - Milardo, Edens. **Half-time:** 20-27 Bolton.

CROMWELL (81) — Peter Khana 12 44, Tom Risteo 21 27, Steve Aluso 11 22, Shelby Jones 9-11 18, Rob Monnes 7-5 14, Dwayne Lewis 0-0 0, John Totten 0-0 0, Jim Hodges 2-0 4, Mike Zolock 0-0 0, Totals 57 21 81.

CHENEY TECH (69) — Trevor Brooks 10 35 20, Kevin Toolan 0-0 0, Chris Hawes 0-0 0, Tony Evans 4-3 13, Terence Phillip 5-9 22, Sean Malen 1-0 2, Mike Lamberti 0-1 2, Dorci Taylor 0-0 0, Jeff Allen 1-0 2, Totals 28 10 49 69. **3-point goals:** CT - Evans 3, Brooks 3; C - Monnes 3, Khana 3. **Half-time:** 33-27 Cromwell.

Vinal trims Bolton

MIDDLETOWN — If you can't put the basketball into the net, you're going to have lots of problems. That's been the dilemma for the Bolton High boys' squad this season and the Bulldogs' woes continued Friday night as they fell to homesteading Vinal Tech, 62-47, in Charter Oak Conference play.

The victory pushes the Hawks to 4-4 in the COC West and 5-4 overall while the Bulldogs are winless in 10 outings. They're 8-7 in COC East action.

Bolton's next game is Tuesday at 7:30 on the road against dangerous Cromwell High.

Vinal had a slender 10-7 lead before ripping off the final 10 points of the opening period for a 20-7 advantage. The Hawks' lead was as large as 20 (30-10) before Bolton closed the gap to 35-23 at halftime.

"It wasn't anything special," Bolton Coach Craig Phillips said. "We were missing and they were

Manchester

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well from the foul line (13-for-15). Dan Potyra had 11 points to lead South Windsor. Manchester's next game is Tuesday at 5 p.m. at Hartford Public.

MANCHESTER (38) — Lisa Corlier 0-0 0, Tina Stone 3-4 10, Kathy King 0-0 0, Trish O'Connell 2-3 6, Tommy Dubois 2-5 10, Amy Adams 0-0 0, Shelby Dietrie 2-4 8, Beth O'Brien 1-0 2, Cheryl Fowler 4-0 8, Amy Shumaker 1-2 4, Jen Brindley 0-0 0, Totals 20 12 52.

SOUTH WINDSOR (43) — Kathy Peasley 4-3 10, Tara Savio 3-4 10, David Polych 4-11, Diane Brodenberger 2-0 4, Wendy Clark 3-0 4, Leigh Kereminski 0-0 0, Kote Scahill 2-0 4, Totals 17 15 43. **Half-time:** 28-14 Manchester.

East wins at buzzer

UNCASVILLE Dramatic endings can only make one side a happy winner. The East Catholic girls' basketball team came away from its All Connecticut Conference affair with host St. Bernard's very happy.

Eagle Junior Barbara Chorazyczewski (10 points) hit a buzzer to give East an exciting 38-36 win over the Saints Friday night. Chorazyczewski had tied the game at 36-all with a bucket with less than one minute to play.

East is now 5-7 and will travel to Trumbull on Thursday to take on St. Joseph's. St. Bernard's is also 6-7.

"I'll take that win any time down there," East Coach Donna Ridel said. "With three seconds left we inbounded the ball to (Maura) McPadden and looked for Karen (Modzier), but she was covered. So, we got the ball to Barbara. It was back and forth the whole fourth quarter."

East led, 12-10, after one quarter and 18-17 at halftime. St. Bernard's gained a 29-28 lead after three quarters.

Modzier scored a game-high 18 points for the Eagles while Margaret Riley and McPadden grabbed nine and seven rebounds, respectively. "We did a good job on the boards," Ridel said.

Kate Kuvankola led the Saints with 14 points.

EAST CATHOLIC (38) — Heather Oulinski 1-0 2, Karen Modzier 1-2 2, Margaret Riley 1-5 5, Mauro McPadden 1-2 2, Stephanie Reichardt 0-0 0, Barbara Chorazyczewski 4-2 10, Kelly Bennett 0-1 0, Powers 2-0 4, Erin Kileen 4-0 8, ST. BERNARD'S (36) — Kate Kuvankola 5-4 14, Sue Borrett 3-2 8, P. J. Powers 2-0 4, Erin Kileen 4-0 8, Michelle Podrozic 0-0 0, Kristin Smith 1-0 2, Totals 15 43 39. **3-point goals:** SB - Borrett 2. **Half-time:** 18-17 East.

Bolton wins in OT

BOLTON — It was a nail-biter most of the way with Bolton High edging Rocky Hill, 52-46, in overtime Friday afternoon in Charter Oak Conference girls' basketball play.

The win lifts the Bulldogs to 3-0 overall, 3-7 in the COC, while the Terriers are winless in nine outings.

Bolton's next game is Monday at 9:30 p.m. at home against Portland High.

The teams were deadlocked at 42-all after regulation after being tied at 28 after three stanzas. The difference? "Our kids wanted it more," said Bolton Coach Jen Kohut. "The kids have been hustled. That's what has been helping us and what's needed to win games."

Amy Stoudt had five of her career-high 19 points in the overtime. Teresa McMahon and Kerri McKeezan (13 points, 20 rebounds) each had a bucket while Wendy Neil added a free throw.

Bolton won it at the foul line where it was 14-10-25 compared to 4-0-22 for Rocky Hill. 6 Rocky Hill had a 10-5 lead after one quarter before Bolton rebounded for an 18-16 halftime lead.

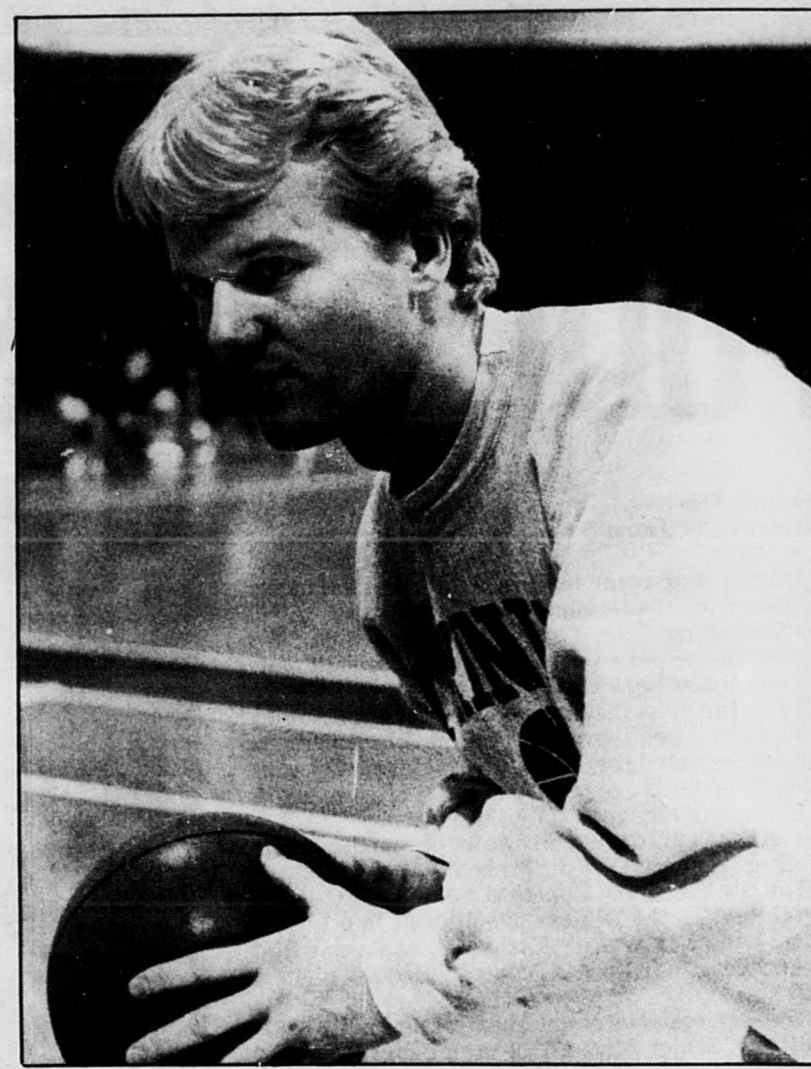
"We came on strong in the second half," Kohut said.

Neil added 11 points and 11 rebounds for Bolton. Melanie Montane had a game-high 21 markers to pace the Terriers.

BOLTON (52) — Wendy Neil 4-11, Amy Stoudt 5-11 19, Kerri McKeezan 6-15 11, Jill Supata 0-0 0, Terese 0-0 0, Nancy Botting 0-1 1, Melissa LaPorte 0-0 0, Teresa McMahon 2-2 4, Allison Kilpatrick 1-0 2, Amy Stoudt 5-11 19, Rocky Hill (46) — Melanie LaPorte 0-0 0, Alyson Goldenstein 2-0 4, Melissa Montane 21-21, Karen Purcell 4-0 8, Michelle Montane 1-0 2, Marisa Giordano 1-2 4, Kerri Ricci 1-1 7, Totals 21 42 46. **Half-time:** 16-16 Bolton. **Requiem:** 42-all.

Vaughn doing job at Trinity

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald



TRINITY STANDOUT — Freshman Matt Vaughn out of Manchester High has been a valuable addition to the Trinity College men's basketball team.

The last time we saw Matt Vaughn on the basketball court was when he guided Manchester High to a sparkling 20-4 record a year ago, including a state Class LL semifinal berth for the first time since 1956.

Although they were finally beaten by Norwich High in the tournament, the 1987-88 Indians remain as one of the best scholastic quintets this town has ever produced. It was only the third 20-win team in school history.

And Vaughn had a lot to do with that. The 6-foot-3 Vaughn assumed total control from his point guard slot with his pinpoint passing, averaging seven assists a game. He was also the third-leading scorer (13.8), exhibiting a deadly 3-point shooting eye. His poise and court sense placed him in an elite category, making him an invaluable asset to the team.

Vaughn has taken his winning act to Trinity College in Hartford where he is under the watchful eye of eighth-year Coach Stan Ogronik, who for nine seasons was head coach at cross-town East Catholic. Ogronik is good friends with Vaughn's high school mentor, Frank Kinel.

Vaughn has played point guard, off guard (shooting guard) and small forward for the Bantams. He is one of six freshmen on the Trinity roster and may be the most productive for the Bantams, who were 6-2 going into Friday night's opening round clash in the Liberty Bank Classic with Connecticut College.

He is averaging eight points a game, between 20-25 minutes and his 3-pointer has been on target. He was one of the top five 3-point shooters in the country in Division III percentage-wise.

Vaughn has only started one game for Trinity. He, however, receives "quality time."

"His passing ability is something we needed badly," Ogronik explained. "That one commodity puts him above the others. The value of Matt is because he can adjust to situations because of his court sense and decision making. We knew he was a quality player. The talents he has blended into the team so well. The great thing about him is he can play three positions. He may not start but he has been in a

significant amount of time. At the end of the game, he's there."

Another freshman on the team, Mike Allen out of Windham High is Vaughn's roommate. The two were fierce rivals in high school since Windham was also a member of the COC East.

"All the teams have pretty good players," the 18-year-old Vaughn said of Division III competition. "You're not playing any Permis. It forces you to play a lot more defense it seems like. This year you really have to stick with your man. It's a little rougher and the guys are taller. Last year I had a pretty good advantage at 6-3 playing point guard, this year not so much. No one really matches up with us in Division III. It's nice to pass to a couple of 6-9, 6-8

Celtics

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free throws in the final period, but were outgamed from the floor.

Kevin McHale topped Boston with 23 points before fouling out with 8:06 left. Parish had 20 points, Lewis 18 and Jim Paxson, substituting for ailing Danny Ainge, added 11.

Mike Gminski had 20 points and Checks added 18 for the 76ers, who had won three previous games on the road.

Pistons 152, Pacers 90: Auburn Hills, Mich., Bill Laimbeer scored a season-high 27 points and Adrian Dantley added 25 as the Detroit Pistons won their third straight game Friday night with a 152-90 rout of the Indiana Pacers.

Rik Smits had 19 to lead the Pacers, while Wayne Tisdale added 18 off the bench.

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Manchester Herald SPORTS

Vaughn doing job with Trinity five

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FOUL SHOTS BOOST EAST

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

With a nine-point lead at halftime against All Connecticut Conference foe Fairfield Prep, the home-standing East Catholic Eagles could have moved in one of two ways during the second half. Forward or backward.

Unfortunately, the latter occurred for the Eagles. However, proficiency from the charity stripe (28-for-30) saved the day for the Eagles as they wore down Prep and registered a 55-43 win Friday night.

East, which canned only three second-half field goals, sank 19 of 22 free throws in the fourth quarter. That proved to be the difference.

The win places the Eagles at 3-1 in the ACC and 6-4 overall while the winless Jesuits fall to 0-2 in the league and 0-10 overall. East will host Xavier High of Middletown in an ACC contest Tuesday night at 7:30.

The Eagles led after one quarter, 10-9, and 27-18 at halftime. Senior Scott Altrui (game-high 22 points) scored 11 of his 13 first-half points in the second quarter where he was 7-for-8 from the foul line. In all, Altrui was 11-for-12 from the charity stripe.

"We had a good run going in the second quarter," East Coach Ray Page explained. "Scott got more aggressive. We said at halftime that we could punch it right at them in the third quarter and blow it open or we could let them back in and we'd be in a fight the whole way."

East did just that, and let the Jesuits back in the game.

The Eagles shot an atrocious 3-for-17 from the floor in the third stanza and Prep ran off the first eight points to trim the Eagle lead to 27-26 with 5:19 to go. East afforded them Jesuits five occasions to take the lead with a bucket, yet, the visitors could never capitalize.

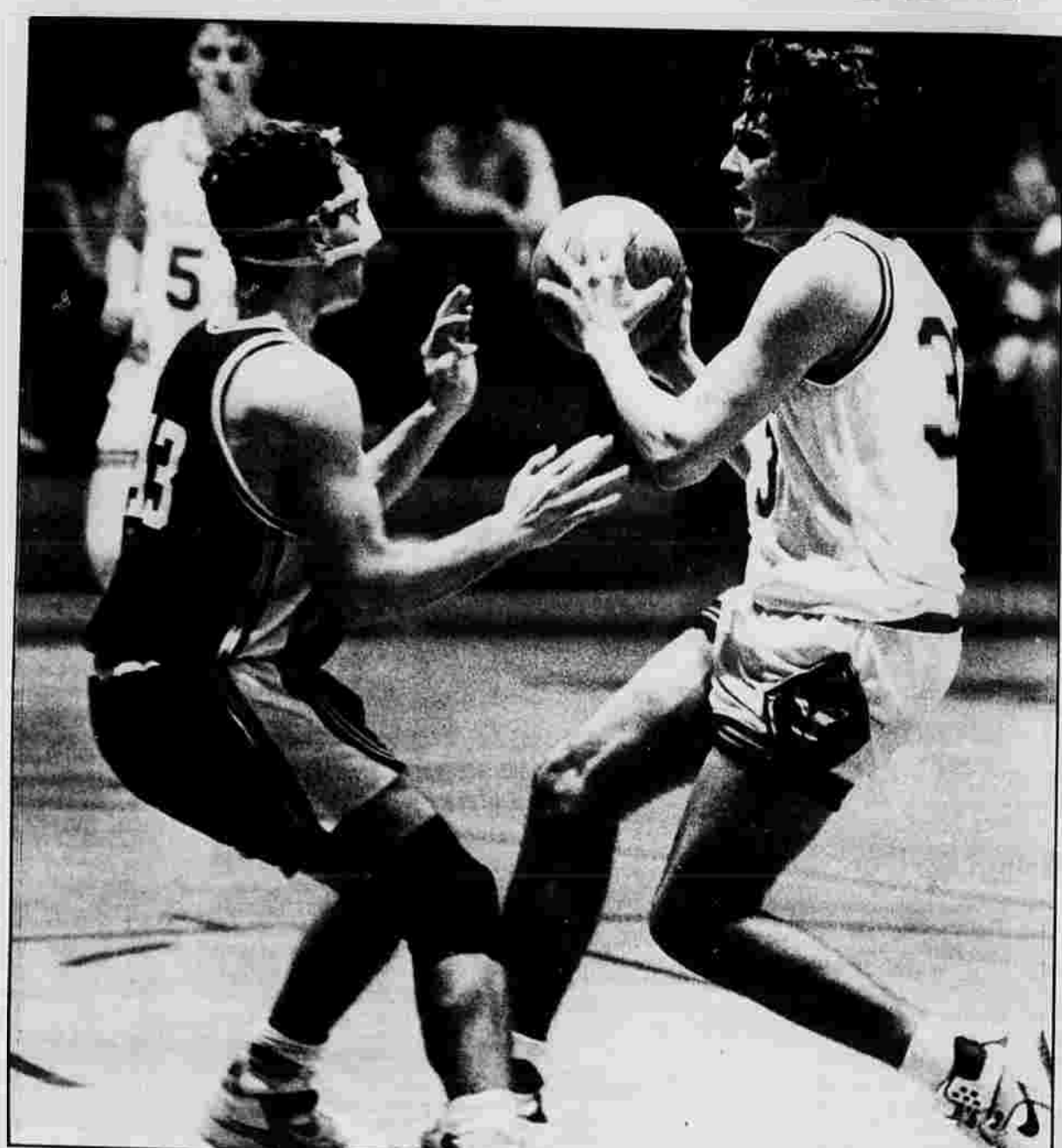
Eagle junior Billy Evans followed a missed shot by senior Ted Oliva to give East a 29-26 lead with 3:10 left in the third. The Eagles led, 33-31, heading into the fourth quarter.

With the score still 33-31, Prep's Chris Pulie missed the front end of a one-and-one with 6:07 left and the Jesuits never were in position to tie the game after that point. A 3-pointer by Altrui, the only Eagle field goal in the fourth quarter, gave East a 38-30 lead. Two free throws by Oliva pushed the lead to seven, 43-36, with 2:05 left.

Eagle senior Dan Callahan turned in a fine game with 12 points, including a perfect 6-for-6 from the foul line in the fourth quarter. Jerome Robbins led Prep with 16 points.

"We talked about it and said that it (this game) was like the start of the season," Page said. "I was a win we had to have to reach our goals. We've got to get better support, better balance."

East also took the junior varsity contest, 62-46. Freshman Rob Penders pumped in 28 points for the 6-2 young Eagles.



MY BALL — East Catholic's Scott Altrui starts to drive on Fairfield Prep's Tom Lazarraga in Friday night's ACC clash at the Eagles' gym. Altrui had 22 points in East's 55-43 victory.

FAIRFIELD PREP (43) — Jim Fitzpatrick 25-8, Tom Quincey Collins 12-24, Chris Pulie 21-14, Tom Pule 6-6, Jim Doves 6-9, EC Altrui 11-19, 42. Halftime: 27-18 East.

BOSTON (AP) — Dennis Johnson hit on three long jump shots down the stretch and the Boston Celtics withstood Philadelphia's fourth-period comeback Friday night for a 117-109 victory over the 76ers.

Johnson broke a 105-105 tie with an 18-footer, then added a 20-footer with 1:54 left after Philadelphia turned the ball over on a 24-second violation.

With Boston ahead 113-109, Johnson capped a 22-point game with another 18-footer, enabling the Celtics to snap a three-game losing streak and hand Philadelphia just its second loss in eight games.

Robert Parish and Reggie Lewis scored to give Boston a 105-103 lead, but Maurice Cheeks hit on a long jump shot to tie the score for the final time.

Philadelphia hit on all 18 of its shots.

Johnson, Celtics top 76ers

But Gov. Bob Martinez reaffirmed his vow "that he has no intention of delaying the execution beyond Tuesday morning," press secretary Jon Peck said Sunday night.

Bundy is scheduled for execution at Florida State Prison on Tuesday for the 1978 rape and murder of a 12-year-old Lake City girl, one of three people Bundy killed in Florida.

The 42-year-old law school dropout is under his fourth death warrant.

During the past four days, Bundy has admitted killing 19 young women in Washington, Utah, Idaho and Colorado.

"Nothing has jelled on possible areas to cut," said Richard Dyer, chairman of the Board of Education. "But everyone has ideas."

Kennedy has called his spending plan "lean and mean." At least four school board members have promised to make it leaner.

But at the budget workshops, members offered little criticism of specific spending areas. Instead, they asked questions.

School board members and at least four members of the Board of Directors — who have the final

word on school spending — pointed to the possible loss of state aid for education in a year when Connecticut is facing a huge budget deficit.

Despite the fact the board has not yet identified fatty areas in the budget, Dyer said today some of the requests will be trimmed.

"I think it will be cut," Dyer said. "I'm going to discuss that (where to cut the budget) with all my colleagues. I think we'll have something for you in the next couple of weeks."

The budget is about \$4 million higher than the current \$36 million budget, a 12.74 increase.

At tonight's Board of Education meeting, the public will get an opportunity to talk about the budget. A public hearing is scheduled during the school board meeting, which will be held

at 7:30 p.m. at Nathan Hale School.

The budget will be difficult to trim since more than 80 percent of it is in fixed costs such as salaries and fringe benefits, Kennedy has said. Recent teacher salary increases account for 43.31 percent of the proposed budget increase and 55.35 percent of the total budget, he has said.

It will take \$1,789,948 to fund the new contract settled last month with the Manchester Education Association, which represents teachers.

Unlike last year's budget workshops, where a \$3,000 request for an athletic tutorial program was immediately branded by some school board members as excessive, this year's workshops brought no public demands for cutting specific programs and no immediate ideas where to trim the budget.

See BUNDY, page 10

Rezoning sought at plaza site

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

The developers of a shopping and office plaza that would be a companion to the \$70 million Pavilions at Buckland Hills are seeking a zone change for 1.7 acres of land in Manchester for the project.

Down East Associates, which consists of Melvin Simon & Associates of Indianapolis, Ind., and Bronson & Hutensky of Hartford, filed an application Friday for a zone change from Rural Residence to Business III.

The land is located off Buckland Street about 300 feet north of the Buckland Street-Pleasant Valley Road intersection according to the application. A house and two sheds are currently on the piece, which is owned by Bernard Martin, according to the plans filed at the Manchester Planning Department.

Hartford attorney James Lloyd, listed as the agent in the zone-change application, said today the change would make the piece compatible with surrounding land, some of which is zoned Comprehensive Urban Development. He would not comment further on the application.

Down East Associates has discussed building a 790,000-square-foot complex in Manchester and South Windsor. Of that development, 465,000 square feet would be for retail uses, according to plans filed in October at the South Windsor Town Hall.

A use for the remaining 325,000 square feet has not been determined, but Alan Hutensky, a partner in one of the firms, said in October it would include office and possibly retail space.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, dealing a serious blow to some forms of affirmative action, today struck down a Richmond, Va., program aimed at helping construction industry businesses owned by minorities.

By a 5-3 vote, the court ruled the plan is an unlawful form of reverse discrimination.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, writing for the court, said, "The government has a successful black, Hispanic or Oriental entrepreneur from anywhere in the country enjoys an absolute preference over other citizens based solely on their race."

"We think it obvious that such a program is not narrowly tailored to remedy the effects of prior discrimination," she said.

The Richmond plan would require the prime contractor on any city building contract to subcontract at least 30 percent of the value of the project to firms that are at least one-half minority owned.

O'Connor said, "The 30 percent quota cannot be said to be narrowly tailored to any goal, except perhaps outright racial balancing. It rests upon the completely unrealistic assumption that minorities will choose a particular trade in lockstep proportion to their representation in the local population."

The ruling is expected to have far-reaching impact on the use of so-called set-aside programs by states and cities.

Most states and more than 190 local governments have such programs, according to a study by the Minority Business Enterprise Legal Defense Education Fund.

The high court in recent years

See PLAZA, page 10

Confession won't save Bundy's life

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — Ted Bundy has confessed to 20 more killings, but Florida's highest law enforcement official calls the condemned murderer a "con- niver" who should die in the electric chair as scheduled.

Bundy's appointment with a psychiatrist today has generated speculation that the suspect in up to three dozen slayings will try to halt his execution.

But Gov. Bob Martinez reaffirmed his vow "that he has no intention of delaying the execution beyond Tuesday morning," press secretary Jon Peck said Sunday night.

Bundy is scheduled for execution at Florida State Prison on Tuesday for the 1978 rape and murder of a 12-year-old Lake City girl, one of three people Bundy killed in Florida.

The 42-year-old law school dropout is under his fourth death warrant.

During the past four days, Bundy has admitted killing 19 young women in Washington, Utah, Idaho and Colorado.

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School board slow to criticize Kennedy's \$40 million request

By Andrew Davis
Manchester Herald

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The high court in recent years

See BUNDY, page 10



YOUNG LOVE — P. J. Keever of 44 Wildwood Drive walks his girlfriend, Nora Crowley, of 131 St. John St., home from school Thursday on East Center Street. Both are sophomores at Manchester High School.

1,000 Soviets die in quake, landslide

By Michael Puzel
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — An earthquake destroyed several mountain villages in Tadzhikistan today and buried one village under a 45-foot wall of dirt and mud, killing up to 1,000 people, officials said.

"Almost everybody died," said Zainiddin Nasreddinov, editor-in-chief of the official Tadzhikistan news agency, who visited the buried village of Sharora in Soviet Central Asia.

A preliminary estimate indicated about 600 people had died there, he said in a telephone interview from Dushanbe, about 10 miles northeast of Sharora. The population of the village was not known, but Nasreddinov said about 70 families lived there.

An official at the Dushanbe seismic station, who refused to be identified, said families are large in the area and one dwelling often houses eight to 10 people.

"The total number of deaths is now evaluated at up to 1,000," said the official Tass news agency. It said hundreds died in Sharora but did not give an exact figure.

The tremor struck about 1,800 miles southeast of Moscow, north of Afghanistan and bordering China, at 2:02 a.m. (6:02 p.m. EST Sunday). It was the strongest quake to hit the Soviet Union since the Dec. 7 quake that struck Armenia and killed about 25,000 people.

Rescue teams were searching for survivors and soldiers were rushed to the area to help keep order and restore communications and power and water to the buildings left standing, said Nasreddinov.

Roads into the area were damaged and thousands of head of cattle were killed, Tass said. Bulldozers and cranes were being sent into the area to help rescuers, the report said.

The magnitude of the earthquake was uncertain.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., said it measured 6.9 on the Richter scale. The survey office in Menlo Park, Calif., put the magnitude at 5.4 on the Richter scale.

A torrent of dirt and mud slid from a nearby hill and buried Sharora, said Nasreddinov.

"Everything is destroyed — all the homes, the schools, the hospitals and clinics, the stores," he said. Communications, electricity and water were disrupted and many injured were rushed to hospitals in Dushanbe and other large cities.

Tass said the quake caused "destruction and casualties."

"Small buildings made from earth were hit especially hard," Tass said. "The quake caused a serious landslide, some two kilometers (1¼ miles) long, from a hill near the village." It said Sharora was buried beneath 45 feet of mud and rocks.

Nasreddinov said the buildings destroyed were all one-story structures made of brick. He said Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev called Tadzhikistan officials to promise help from the national government.

In addition to the deaths in Sharora, 70 more people were estimated to have died in the villages of Akulbulo and Akul-poyen, near the epicenter, according to Nasreddinov. He said several other villages were damaged.

Local officials put the epicenter about 20 miles southwest of Dushanbe, the republic's capital.

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The high court in recent years

Court rules contract law is reverse discrimination

By James H. Rubin
The Associated Press

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The high court in recent years

Abortion protesters converge on capital

By Randolph E. Schmid
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thousands of anti-abortion demonstrators converged on the nation's capital today to culminate a series of nationwide protests against the Supreme Court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion.

Leonard Dingar of the National Right to Life Committee said organizers hoped to match last year's turnout of 50,000 people for what has become an annual reminder of the divisive issue.

The debate has taken on added intensity this year, with a reconstituted Supreme Court considering a Missouri case with the potential to result in significant changes in the legal doctrine governing abortion.

The Washington protest capped a series of demon-

strations marking the 16th anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade decision, declaring that women's privacy rights allow them to make their own decisions on abortion.

Thousands of anti-abortion demonstrators marched on Sunday in St. Paul, Minn., Little Rock, Ark., Allentown, Pa., Boston and Burlington, Vt., while large pro-choice rallies were held in Pittsburgh, Los Angeles and Seattle.

President George Bush planned to speak to the anti-abortion demonstrators in Washington today via a telephone hookup similar to that used by former President Reagan to address the same group last year.

The rally on the Ellipse, south of the White House, also

He was joined by Justices

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TODAY

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