

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

Manchester Herald

Saturday, Dec. 23, 1989

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

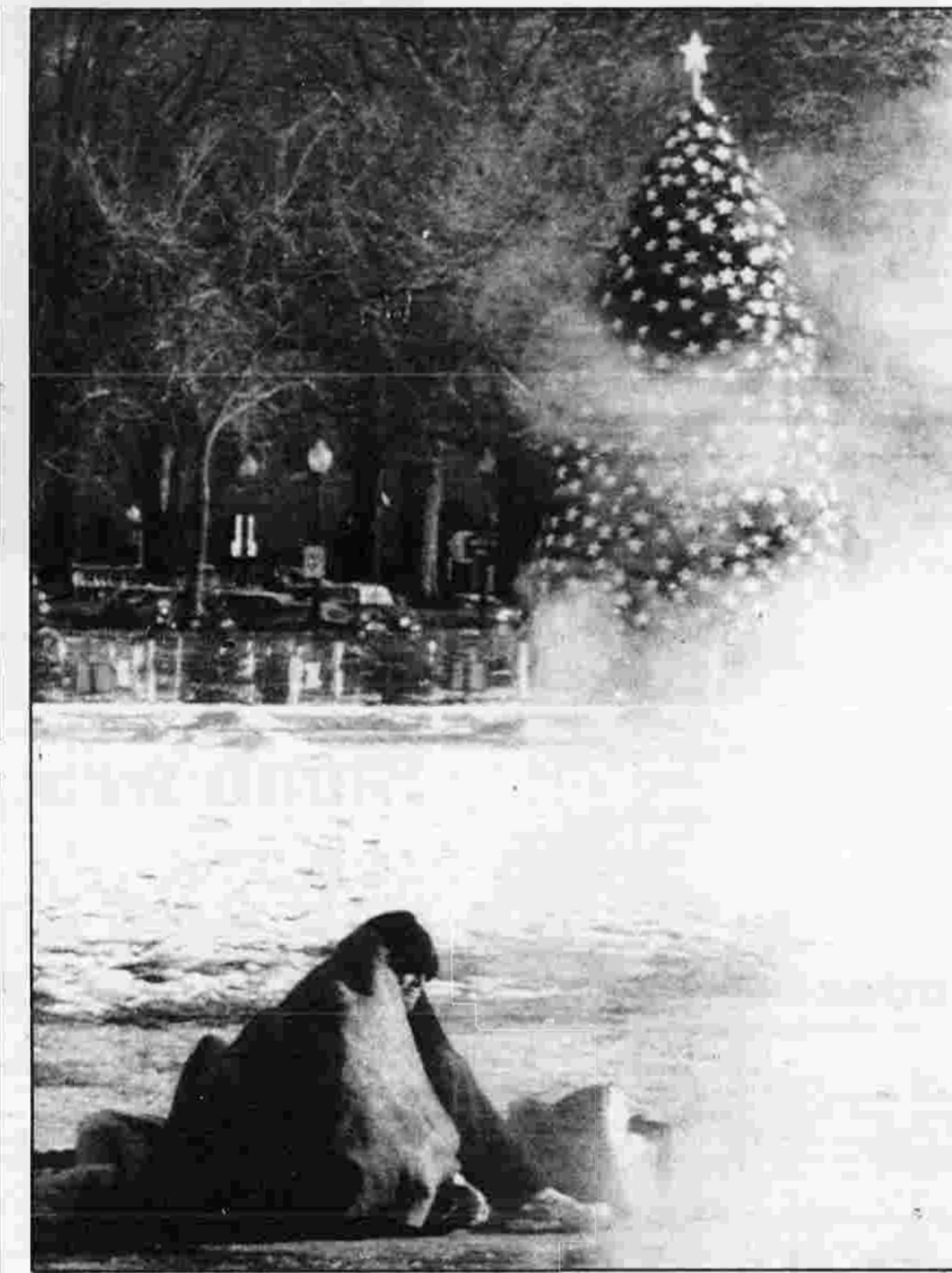
Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

**Hundreds
dead in
Romania**

*Dictator's demise delights
emigre living in town...page 3*

**Noriega
loyalists
attack HQ**

*New vice president escapes
assassination attempt...page 4*



HOMELESS HOLIDAY — A man huddles on a steam grate in Washington, D.C., Friday. The national Christmas tree, behind the White House, can be seen in the background. Arctic cold continues its grip on much of the nation as the holiday weekend gets under way.

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1989

Holiday Closings

Monday is Christmas, a legal holiday. Municipal, state, and federal offices: All municipal offices in Manchester, Andover, Bolton, and Coventry will be closed Monday. State and federal offices will also be closed Monday.

Post Offices: Will be closed Monday. Express mail, perishable items and special delivery mail will be delivered on Sunday and Monday. The offices will be open for regular service on Tuesday.

Libraries: In Manchester, Whiton Memorial and Mary Cheney libraries will be closed Sunday and Monday and resume normal hours on Tuesday. The libraries will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Andover Public Library will be closed Sunday and Monday and open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Bolton's Bentley Memorial Library will be closed Sunday and Monday. The Pater Library in Coventry will be closed Sunday and Monday.

Emissions inspections: All stations will close today at 12:30 p.m. and reopen Tuesday at 9 a.m.

Department of Motor Vehicles: Will close today at 12:30 p.m. and reopen on Tuesday at 8:30 a.m.

Retailers: Most retailers will be closed Monday.

Schools: All schools will be closed through Jan. 1.

Banks: All will be closed Monday.

Landfills: The landfills in Manchester and Coventry will be closed Monday.

Garbage Collection: In Manchester, pick-ups will be delayed one day.

Emergency numbers: In Manchester, for highway: 647-3233; for sewer and water, 647-3111; for refuse, 647-3248.

Manchester Herald: The Herald will be closed Monday. Publication will resume on Tuesday.

Lottery

Here are the latest lottery results from around New England:

CONNECTICUT
Daily Lottery: 6-6-3.
Play Four: 3-2-6-1.
Lotto: 2-17-34-36-41-44.

MASSACHUSETTS
Daily Lottery: 8-5-0-0.
Mass Millions: 14-16-26-32-38-43. Bonus: 42.

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
Daily Lottery
Pick 3: 7-7-7.
Pick 4: 8-4-9-5.

RHODE ISLAND
Daily Lottery: 8-8-2-2.

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Holiday greetings



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

GIVE AND TAKE — Children at the Blue Shutter Play and Learn School at Trinity Covenant Church brought in a can of food to give Santa when he visited Friday, but Santa had also brought gifts for the kids. Here, Santa talks to Jessica Tedone, 4, of Manchester. The food will be distributed by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Bomb wracks judge's home

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — A package bomb exploded and injured a county judge in his apartment Friday, the fifth bomb attack in four states since Saturday, authorities said.

Washington County Circuit Judge John Corderman, 47, was in stable condition after undergoing surgery to remove shrapnel in his stomach, abdomen and right hand, said Washington County Hospital spokeswoman Diana Desegain. Corderman also suffered damage to both ear drums, but never lost consciousness and his life was in no immediate danger, hospital officials said.

A neighbor said the bomb exploded in Corderman's third-floor downtown apartment about 10 minutes after a delivery man left a package in the building. Corderman apparently was alone at the time, police said.

An unexploded pipe bomb was found in the same package as the

device that exploded, and was designed to detonate when the first one did, said Deputy Fire Marshal Faron Taylor. The second device was disarmed by two bomb specialists, he said. The building was evacuated.

Police, however, would not immediately say what type of device exploded.

Police Lt. Robert Prick said the blast had some similarities to the bombs that killed a federal judge in Alabama on Dec. 16 and, two days later, a city councilman who was also an NAACP attorney in Savannah, Ga.

However, "it's too soon to even try to make a connection. We've got a lot of leads to follow up," he said.

Parcel bombs were also found this week at the Jacksonville, Fla., chapter of the NAACP and the 11th Circuit courthouse in Atlanta. Both were defused without incident.

Colleagues of the U.S. appellate judge who was killed, Robert S.

Vance, have since received threatening letters, sources told The Associated Press on Friday.

In Washington, Justice Department spokesman David Runkel said he was unaware that the letters had been delivered to judges on the 11th Circuit.

But Runkel said four threatening letters delivered this week bore physical evidence linking them to the bombs that killed Vance and the attorney, Robert E. Robinson. He would not say to whom they were delivered.

Following the Hagerstown explosion, agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms arrived from the Baltimore office, about 65 miles southeast of here. FBI agents were also on the scene.

A neighbor of Corderman, Steven Keyes, 30, said he saw a delivery man bring a package to the building about 20 minutes before the 2:30 p.m. explosion.

Hundreds dead in Romania

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Outraged Romanians and rebel soldiers toppled President Nicolae Ceausescu on Friday in fierce, daylight battles with troops loyal to the Soviet bloc's last dictator. Hundreds were reported killed in the fighting, which continued early Saturday.

About 2:30 a.m. (7:30 p.m. EST Friday), heavy gunfire broke out around Romania's main television station, where dissidents and those trying to form a new leadership had been broadcasting to the Romanian people on Friday. Occupants of the building ducked out of the windows as shots were fired toward the building and the lights went out.

Minutes before the shooting started in the tense capital, crowds were still outside the TV building chanting slogans in support of the popular revolt.

On Friday morning, Ceausescu fled his presidential palace as hundreds of thousands of Romanians called for his death in retaliation for the massacre of their countrymen in a military crackdown unleashed a week ago.

The Yugoslav state news agency Tanjug reported that Ceausescu was hunted down and captured, although it gave no details in its report from Bucharest. There was no confirmation of his capture from Romanian radio, and his whereabouts were unknown.

Army units joining with protesters had been winning control of Bucharest from loyalist security forces in battles that continued into the night. Fighting also was reported late Friday night in the western city of Timisoara, where the revolt began on Dec. 15.

A source in Timisoara said pro-Ceausescu commandos dropped by parachute had descended on the town and opened fire on people in the center.

"I can hear shots," the source said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press office in Belgrade. "Tanks are now rolling in and the people are applauding, but it is not known exactly who is in the tanks."

The death toll from Friday's uprising was believed to be in the hundreds, in addition to the thousands of civilians reported killed since the start of the unrest.

The tumult capped a historic year of change in the Soviet bloc that elsewhere was relatively bloodless: Solidarity took power in Poland, Hungary won control of Communist hard-liners and opened its borders, and old-guard regimes in East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria were thrown out in swift succession.

Provisional leader Ion Iliescu appeared on Romanian TV along with other members of a National Salvation Committee that the media said was formed to run the country temporarily. He, along with former Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu, said free elections would be sought by April.

"Over 20 years of dictatorship and oppression, we have lost the habit of using freedom," the Soviet news agency Tass quoted Romanian poet Mircea Dinescu as saying. "What takes place now is madness. In a few days we shall calm down, bury our dead and will be conscientiously building new, free and democratic life."

State-run Romanian media, now in the hands of dissidents who pledged honest reporting, said Ceausescu and his wife, Elena, fled the palace by helicopter early Friday but later were caught and put in detention.

It also was reported they had fled the country. But Yugoslavia's Tanjug news agency said late Friday night that they had been captured, along with other ranking members of the old guard. It was not known where they were.

The presidential palace later was set ablaze. Ceausescu's son, Nicu, also was reported in custody and was shown on TV with a bloody face, his arms held by a civilian and a man in a uniform. He was then taken away by his captors.



The Associated Press

TAKING FLIGHT — People watch from the street as a helicopter carrying deposed Romanian leader Nicolae Ceausescu takes off from the Central Committee building in Bucharest Friday.

Emigre celebrates the news

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

Thursday, Mariana Filimon was organizing a protest, but by Friday morning she felt more like celebrating.

Filimon, who emigrated from Romania six years ago, heard the news early Friday morning that the man who had been absolute dictator of Romania for 24 years had been driven from power.

The Communist government of President Nicolae Ceausescu was overthrown Friday, following a week of attacks on civilians by the army and security forces. As of Friday night, it was still not clear whether Ceausescu had been captured or who was running the country.

While a group of Romanians celebrated in Hartford, Filimon and her husband, Cezar, celebrated at their home at 29 Ridge St. in Manchester.

When she spoke with her husband's parents in Romania around 7 a.m. on Friday, they told her it was the first time in 44 years that they were able to speak freely. The last week had been a "terror," they told her.

Just eight hours earlier, they had to disguise their conversation because of the fear that security forces

were listening. Filimon asked them about the "weather," and they both understood that she meant the political climate.

"I was waiting for my passport all my life," she said.

She first applied to travel when she was 20. When she did leave, the authorities made her leave her 5-year-old daughter to ensure she would come back. But through diplomatic pressure, her daughter joined her seven months later.

Filimon lived in West Germany one year before coming to the United States. Trained as a civil engineer, she works out of her home as a draftsman.

She described life in Romania as "terrible." Everyone was afraid to criticize the government even among friends because anyone could be an agent of the security police, Filimon said. She waited in long lines for basic commodities like soap and toilet paper, often to be told none was left when she reached the front of the line.

"You were lucky to have a piece of meat," Filimon said.

In her house were the signs she had planned to use in the demonstration for which the theme was to be "Black Christmas for Romania."

"Stop murdering our people" and

"Ceausescu = Stalin," were two of the slogans on the signs.

For the past few months, she had watched news reports about democratic reforms and uprisings in Poland, Czechoslovakia and East Germany and was sad that no changes were happening in Romania.

But she could not blame the Romanian people for not revolting, because Ceausescu's regime was much harsher than those of other East European countries, she said.

The fear even extended to this country, Filimon had been afraid to go to Romanian churches in the United States, or to speak out against the Communists, because she feared Ceausescu's agents were here also.

But when she saw the courage of Romanians who were standing up against tanks, she decided she should be courageous and organize a demonstration.

Though she is happy about the changes in Romania, she finds it hard to believe the Communists, who repressed their people for so long, are no longer a threat. The American people should not be so trusting of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, she said. They should also care about what happens to the people in countries like Nicaragua, she said.

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1989

REGIONAL Weather
Saturday, December 23
Accu-Weather's forecast for eastern, central and high temperatures

Weather
Fair weather seen for Christmas Day

By The Associated Press
Manchester and vicinity today, sunny and not quite as cold. High 15 to 20. Northwest wind around 10 mph. Tonight, clear. Low around zero. Sunday, sunny. High 20 to 25. Outlook for Christmas, fair. High 25 to 30.
Weather summary for Friday, Dec. 22, 1989:
Temperature: high of 11 at 2 p.m., low of 2 at 7 a.m.
Precipitation: trace.
Relative humidity: 44 percent at 7 p.m.

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SUSPECTED CULT ROOM — An American soldier stands guard in a room containing cult items. The room is in a house near Manuel Noriega's barracks and is thought to have been used for cult ceremonies and witchcraft.

Noriega loyalists launch daylight assassination try
Panama City is reported near anarchy

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Fighters loyal to Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega launched a bold daylight attack Friday on the headquarters of U.S. military forces and tried to assassinate the vice president installed by the United States.
On the third day of the U.S. occupation, Panama City was near anarchy. Refugees pleaded for food and medicine as waves of looters ransacked stores.
U.S. troops searched residential areas of the capital and other parts of this West Virginia-sized nation for Noriega, but found no trace of the ousted dictator they were sent in to capture.
Panamanians seemed to greet the U.S. troops with some enthusiasm, but many residents of this city, wracked by savage looting and littered with debris, were too frightened to go out on the streets.
Some said they had set up their own defense patrols to protect themselves and their neighbors amid the chaos, which raged in both lower- and middle-class neighborhoods.
In Washington, Pentagon officials said U.S. troops had seized 10,000 weapons, mostly made in the East bloc, in three separate caches in the city. Lt. Gen. Tom Kelly, director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, called the discoveries "little short of astonishing" and said they led to questions about what Noriega's plans may have been.
A Pentagon source said 2,000 more soldiers would be airlifted to Panama, bolstering the force of 24,000 already there, and President Bush said the troops would stay "to do what is necessary."
The U.S. installed first vice president, Ricardo Arias Calderon, was leaving the National Assembly where members of pro-Noriega "Dignity Battalions" shot at his car. Arias was unharmed, but two of his aides were wounded, said Arias aide Tim de Obaldia.
The fighting around the U.S. Southern Command in Quarry Heights, on the western edge of Panama City, started about 11:25 a.m. and lasted an hour, with mortar blasts shaking the U.S. headquarters as dozens of Noriega supporters attacked buildings nearby.
Military officials at Rodman Naval Station, just across the Panama Canal, said they had no information on casualties.
The Supreme Court, about a mile to the southeast, was in flames, and sporadic fighting swirled through parts of the chaotic city, once a major international financial center but now a shell of itself.
Only several blocks away from southern command stands the Panama Canal Commission headquarters. The headquarters itself was not hit, but surrounding buildings including a warehouse were.
Plumes of brown and black smoke could be seen from Rodman at mid-afternoon, and U.S. Army helicopters flew over the area, apparently searching for the attackers.
Later Friday, U.S. troops fired shells and threw tear gas at a residence adjacent to the Spanish news agency EFE where a friend of Noriega reportedly lived in a wealthy neighborhood.
Seven EFE journalists started to the door during the 20-minute attack, which shook the office with three loud explosions and could be seen from The Associated Press office 180 yards away.
After the assault, neighbors with steghammers broke into the residence and looted the house, which was apparently empty.
Late Friday, the Pentagon updated its count of soldiers killed in the assault so far to 21 along with two female dependents. It said 221 were wounded and two were missing since the invasion began.

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LOCAL & STATE

Heavy losses put bank in trouble

By Jonathan Wenkin
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Bank of New England Corp., which expects heavy losses due to bad real estate loans, said Friday it was rescinding a common stock dividend that had been declared last month.

The announcement came one week after Bank of New England, parent company of Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., said it would boost its loan reserves above \$1 billion and that it expected a "substantial" loss for the year.

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At the time, the bank also said it was exploring the sale or merger of its assets and was considering rescinding a 34 cents per share dividend for the fourth quarter ending Dec. 31.

In a brief statement issued Friday afternoon, the bank said its board of directors had agreed to rescind the dividend.

Analysts say such action is highly unusual, but it reflects the serious trouble Bank of New England faces due to a real estate slump that has battered many of the region's banks.

"We're looking at a real estate market that is deteriorating very rapidly and very dramatically, and Bank of New England is a major real estate player," said James Moynihan, senior vice president of Advent Inc. in Boston.

Since April, he said, 28 banks in New England have eliminated or cut dividends.

But Moynihan added: "I've never seen a cash dividend declared, then rescinded."

Bank of New England, the region's second largest bank, has come under increased scrutiny by regulators, and analysts predict changes could be forthcoming in the company's management.

Teen-ager held in rape of baby

HARTFORD (AP) — A 14-year-old boy has been arrested on charges of sexually assaulting an 8-month-old girl he was supposed to be baby-sitting, authorities said.

The baby's 19-year-old mother returned home Dec. 9 to find her daughter lying in blood-soaked clothing and bleeding, said police Sgt. Charles Morris.

The mother said she questioned the baby-sitter, a 14-year-old neighborhood youth she did not know well. The boy left before police arrived, she said.

A doctor at Hartford Hospital told police the baby had been "violated," had suffered serious internal injuries, and required several stitches.

The boy, whose name was not released, was arrested Thursday and charged with first-degree sexual assault and first-degree assault when he appeared in Juvenile Court on an unrelated matter.

State officials, concerned that the mother placed the baby in the care of a teen-ager she did not know well, placed the infant with a foster family the day after the mother reported the assault, Morris said.

Housing market is 'sluggish'

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

The local and statewide housing market remains sluggish, according to statistics released by the state Department of Housing.

In Manchester, 13 new housing permits were approved during November, compared to 27 that were approved during the same month last year, department statistics show.

In Bolton and Andover, no housing permits were approved in November. That's two less than the number those communities approved last year.

Coventry was one of few towns where housing activity increased, from six permits in November 1988 to eight this past November.

"Normal seasonal trends, as well as the sluggish housing market, account for the substantial decline," said John F. Papandrea, commissioner of the state Department of Housing.

Across the state, a similar trend was noted, he said.

Connecticut communities authorized 764 housing units in November, a 48.5 percent decrease when compared with the 1,483 units recorded in October, the commissioner said.

"Preliminary totals indicate that the figure for November 1989 represents the lowest total of authorized housing units for the month in this decade," Papandrea said. "In 1981, the next lowest count for November in the 1980s, 774 units were authorized."

Reports from municipal officials throughout the state indicated that

New London County recorded the largest percentage increase in November when compared with the previous month: 25.9 percent, or 15 units, according to the department.

Pairfield County led Connecticut counties with 173 units. In New Haven County, 159 housing permits were approved while 120 were approved in Hartford County, Tolland County registered the largest percentage decline in November when compared with October, 71.2 percent, or 104 units.

Middletown led Connecticut communities for the month with 52 new units, of which 45 were state-sponsored congregate housing for the elderly. Shelton and Stamford followed with 42 units and 33 units, respectively.

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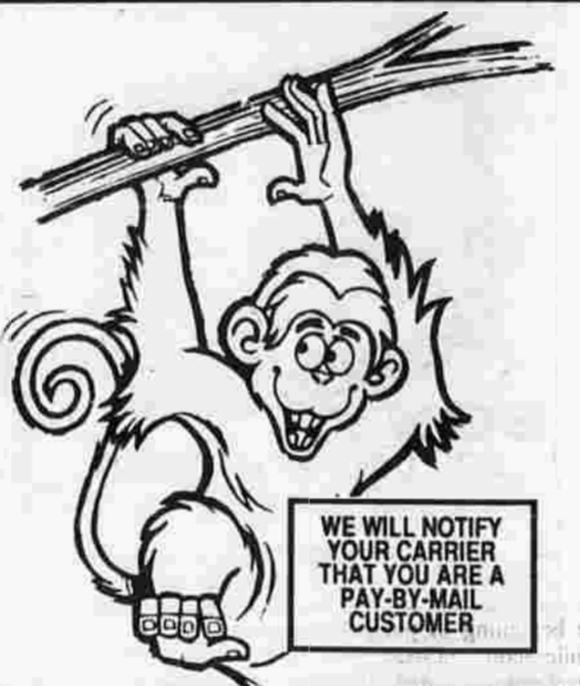
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CLAUS IN CURLERS — Santa Claus took some time out from his holiday schedule to get his hair done in North Adams, Mass., Wednesday. Leon King of North Adams said he wanted to look good for his holiday role.

Taping scandal has police wary

HARTFORD (AP) — Municipal police departments are beginning to put procedures in place to warn the public about the extent of tape recorded telephone conversations, a panel appointed by Gov. William A. O'Neill has found.

Twenty of 91 municipal police departments in the state are able to record confidential conversations, and only a handful of the 20 formally prohibited the practice before the secret taping scandal involving telephone lines at state police barracks broke.

The panel assigned to examine police taping procedures did not draw any conclusions about whether the departments illegally recorded or listened to conversations.

But the report does show that most of the 20 that had no formal rules as of Nov. 7 have since ordered that warnings be given of possible tape-recording or have stopped recording confidential conversations. The Hartford Courant reported Nov. 7 that state police routinely taped telephone calls at state police barracks, including privileged attorney-client calls.

The report released Thursday shows that: —Nine of the 20 departments had automatic equipment for recording telephone lines suspects could use to call their lawyers.

—Five of the departments had audio-video surveillance capabilities in conference rooms where suspects and their lawyers could meet.

—Six departments had the capability for both recording telephone conversations and conference room discussions.

Ex-bank manager admits to embezzling 'large sum'

HARTFORD (AP) — The former branch manager of a West Hartford bank pleaded guilty Friday to embezzling at least \$14,000 and possibly more from the bank, which is missing more than \$1 million.

Maria Cabrera, 44, of East Hartford, pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court to two counts of bank embezzlement and admitted that she embezzled "a large, yet to be determined sum of money" from the bank, U.S. Attorney Stanley Twardy said in a statement.

The bank, Society for Savings, has reported losses of \$1.1 million from Cabrera's thefts between 1983 and 1988, Twardy said.

Ms. Cabrera, former manager of Society's West Hartford branch, pleaded guilty to embezzling \$7,200 on May 23, 1986 and \$7,825 on July 28, 1986. She faces up to 10 years in prison and a maximum fine of \$500,000.

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ENLIGHTENING TRIP — U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., holds up a piece of the Berlin Wall at a news conference Friday after she returned from a recent trip to Eastern Bloc countries. Kennelly said she was surprised at the extent of Democratic reforms in the countries.

Tour of Eastern Europe astounds congresswoman

HARTFORD (AP) — U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, waving a chunk of the Berlin Wall, said Friday she was shocked at the extent of change she saw during a seven-day tour of Eastern European countries.

"East Germany has given notice that Soviet dominance is over, the wall is down and competing parties are forming," the Connecticut Democrat said.

"I was prepared for change, but I was not prepared to discover how dramatic and far along the reforms had come," Kennelly said.

The four-term congresswoman stopped in Krakow and Warsaw in Poland, East and West Berlin, and Budapest, Hungary.

She hailed the new Polish government for financial reforms but said additional American aid would be needed.

"The Poles are all too aware that their transition from a central-planned Communist economic system to a free-market economy will be long and arduous," Kennelly said at a state Capitol news conference. "The Poles are determined to survive, but they need a helping hand."

Kennelly also said she was relieved that Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu had been overthrown but added that "the work has just begun ... the country must now build toward democracy."

Hospitals to consolidate

HARTFORD (AP) — Saint Francis Hospital and Medical Center and Mount Sinai Hospital have agreed in principle to an affiliation that would eventually lead to program consolidations, a joint management structure and unified clinical and teaching programs, the hospitals announced Friday.

Under the agreement, each hospital would maintain its name, but Saint Francis would be the system's senior member and Dr. David D'Eramo, Saint Francis' chief executive officer, would serve as the chief executive of the new health care system, the hospitals said.

A memorandum of agreement was signed by D'Eramo and Robert B. Bruner, president and executive officer of Mount Sinai, outlining the affiliation. Officials at the hospitals have discussed the agreement for almost a year.

"This is an enormous opportunity for both hospitals to create a model to address the critical needs of patients, physicians and the community in terribly difficult times for our nation's hospitals," D'Eramo said. "Saint Francis and Mount Sinai have shared a common mission for decades."

Additional planning and legal filings are required to officially create the affiliation. Hospital officials said they expect it to be completed by mid-1990.

In July, Mount Sinai announced it would stop performing abortions, in part because of its growing affiliation with Saint Francis, a Catholic hospital that performs no abortions.

Former bank teller guilty of fake heist, embezzlement

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A former Greenwich resident pleaded guilty Thursday to a charge that he embezzled more than \$13,000 by staging a phony bank robbery, a federal prosecutor said.

Ruben D. Kearney, 22, was charged with embezzlement for allegedly devising and carrying out a scheme with another man to stage a fake robbery of the Bank of Darien, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said.

Under the plan, John Patino, 23, currently living in Miami, appeared at the bank at 8 a.m. March 22, 1988, and Kearney, who was working at an isolated teller station, gave Patino \$13,316 in cash, allowing Patino to handcuff him to a filing cabinet, Twardy said.

After Patino made his escape, Kearney called for help, Twardy said.

Approximately \$9,500 of the money was later surrendered by Kearney, Twardy said.

Discrepancies mar testing for disease

By J. J. Hostetter
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Wide discrepancies surfaced in results of Lyme disease tests last year, indicating a crying need for standardization to help in diagnosis and research, a new study says.

The low agreement among laboratories has many implications for the diagnosis of Lyme disease and for future research in this field, researchers say in an article appearing in the Friday issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. "Finally, the economic implications are of concern and need to be addressed."

In an accompanying editorial, Louis Magnarelli of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in New Haven says commercial tests kits should be evaluated and state or federal proficiency testing for laboratories is "critically needed."

The study focused on tests performed on New Jersey residents. About 90,000 tests for Lyme disease were performed last year in the state at a cost of \$3.5 million, according to the researchers. Patients were charged \$35 to \$65.

"As the test is increasing in use, it's important to take a step back and see how the laboratories are agreeing on those tests," said the study's lead author, Dr. Brian Schwartz, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania and now with Johns Hopkins University.

Lyme disease, named for the Connecticut town where it was first documented in 1975, can cause rashes, headaches and sore muscles, and if not detected early, arthritis and heart irregularities. It can be treated with antibiotics.

The disease is spread through tiny deer ticks and is most common in suburban and rural wooded areas.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, 4,572 cases of Lyme disease were reported in 1988, almost double the 2,368 in 1987. The CDC said only nine states, all west of the Mississippi River, have not reported Lyme disease.

For the study, blood specimens from 132 workers of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection were sent to four facilities — a state Department of Health laboratory, one large commercial lab near Philadelphia and two research centers. The researchers compared results among the four labs and among samples sent to the same laboratory.

All participants had at least two tests, 105 had at least three and 100 had at least four blood samples taken. The laboratories used one of two common types of tests.

The laboratories had a "low to moderate" level of agreement and the results from different samples sent to the same lab showed similar discrepancies, according to the study.

The researchers said the discrepancies arose from subjective interpretations of results, differences in how blood specimens were prepared, the non-standardized tests and the unreliability of tests administered shortly after a person shows the first symptoms of Lyme disease.

The lack of standardized tests harms not only humans who may be infected, but impedes research on the disease, according to Dr. Daniel Cohen, associated dean of Penn's veterinary school.

"There is a real need for the U.S. government to step in and standardize the tests," Cohen said. "It's very difficult to pass judgment" on comparing research based on different standards.

The study shows physicians should not rely only on current laboratory tests, which do not always diagnose the disease in its early stages, according to Magnarelli. "The clinical picture should come first," Magnarelli said Thursday, followed by laboratory testing for confirmation.

No sign yet of woman

WATERBURY (AP) — Police are continuing to search for a 22-year-old Watertown woman who has been missing since she was last seen Christmas shopping at a mall nearly a week ago.

Julia M. Ashe was last seen at the Naugatuck Valley Mall in Naugatuck around 8 p.m. Saturday by a friend, police said. Ashe's fiance, John DeSantis III, reported her missing around 1 a.m. Sunday, police said.

Police said they believe Ashe was abducted.

Police from Naugatuck, Watertown and Waterbury are pursuing several leads in the case including one linking a 27-year-old Naugatuck man to Ashe.

Sedrick Cobb was arrested Wednesday and charged with sexual assault, assault, robbery and burglary in connection with an incident in Oxford last week, police said. The incident is not related to Ashe's case, police said.

"We're pursuing a link between him and the girl," said Watertown police Detective John Gavallas. "We have some physical evidence we've taken into custody and we're looking at it."

Gavallas said it is important that police find Ashe's car which may contain additional physical evidence.

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Recreation News

Ice skating, trips highlight season

The following are some of the programs that will highlight the winter season for the town of Manchester Parks and Recreation Department. For more information on programs, recreational facilities, or park areas, please call the department at 647-3084 or 647-3089.

Ice skating, sledding

Supervised ice skating is in operation at two locations: Center Springs and Charter Oak Parks. Supervisors are on duty weekdays, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., and weekends, holidays, and school vacations from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Center Springs Park has two skating areas: the enclosed area is for ice hockey only and the small annex is for free skating. There is also a lighted hill for sledding. Charter Oak Park is for free skating only. Both areas are lighted and are equipped with warming facilities. For updated conditions and times, residents are asked to call the weather phone at 647-3083. Residents are reminded that Salters Pond, Center Springs Park Pond and Union Pond are not safe for ice skating and to please adhere to the "no skating" signs posted.

Vacation schedule

Recreation Centers — Mahoney Recreation Center, East Side Recreation Center, and the Community "Y" Building will be open the following hours during the Christmas holiday week: today, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Mahoney only); Monday, closed; Tuesday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 30, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 31, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Mahoney only); Monday, Jan. 1, closed.

Special programs

Ski Sundown — Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., for youths in grades five to nine. Packages range from \$26 to \$56.

Roller skating — Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., for youth in grades two to six.

Instructional sports clinics — Tuesday to Friday. Soccer is from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and basketball is 10 a.m. to noon. Fee is \$25 per clinic and includes a T-shirt.

Trips

Registrations are still being accepted for Atlantic City, Jan. 14 to 15. Fee is \$89 per person, double occupancy and includes round-trip deluxe motorcoach transportation, one night's accommodations at the Bally's Park Place Casino Hotel and Tower, \$15 coin rebate, and a \$10 food coupon.

Classes

Registrations are being accepted for winter leisure programs through Jan. 5. Special evening hours for registration will be Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 2 and 3, 4:30 to 7 p.m., at the Parks and Recreation Office located in Center Springs Park. For a listing of programs, please call the office at 647-3984 or 647-3089.

This information was compiled by the Manchester Recreation Department.

Officer faces hearing over fatal train crash

WALLINGFORD (AP) — A police sergeant is facing a disciplinary hearing over his handling of complaints about safety equipment at a railroad crossing where a woman was killed Dec. 12.

A Jan. 3 hearing has been scheduled for Sgt. Glen King, who was the shift supervisor the night when 23-year-old Susan M. Smart was killed by an Amtrak train at a Wallingford crossing shortly before 6 p.m.

In a two-hour period just prior to the fatal accident, police received two complaints that signal equipment at the crossing was not working properly. Police have subsequently been investigating how those complaints were handled.

Obituaries

Frank L. Russo

Frank L. Russo, 77, of 111 Berkshire Road, Rocky Hill, died Friday (Dec. 22, 1989) at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Nellie (Alderecci) Russo and the sister of Mildred Langford of Manchester.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Thomas Russo of Columbia; a daughter, Marianne Benson of Irvine, Calif.; another sister, Pauline Sinatro of Windsor; and seven grandchildren. He was predeceased by a brother Joseph Russo.

The funeral will be at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. A Mass of Christian burial will follow at 10 a.m. at St. James Church, Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park. Calling hours are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

William A. Moorhouse

A Masonic service for William A. Moorhouse, 67, formerly of 179 Henry St., who died Friday (Dec. 22, 1989), will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. Burial will be in East Cemetery with military honors. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Eric A. Esche

Eric A. Esche, 75, of 2700 Beverly Hills Drive, Marietta, Ga., and formerly of Bolton, died Wednesday (Dec. 20, 1989) at his home of a massive stroke. He was the husband of Ruth (Elliott) Esche of Marietta.

He was born in New Haven, Conn., Oct. 14, 1914, and had lived in Hartford before moving to Bolton in 10 years ago. Before retiring, he was a field representative for Pratt & Whitney of East Hartford, serving in England during World War II as well as Northern Europe. He was a member of Bolton Congregational Church and the John Knox Presbyterian Church in Georgia. He was also a member of the Elmer Timberman Masonic Order in Washington, and the Stone Mountain Shrine Club of Georgia.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons and a daughter-in-law, John N. Esche of Bolton, Dana Esche of Bolton, Eric and Susan Esche of Rayburn, Ga.; and a grandson, James Eric Esche of Rayburn, Ga.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

James E. Hunter, Sr.

James E. Hunter Sr., 46, of 25 Division St., Manchester, husband of Susan D. (Harold) Hunter, died Friday (Dec. 22, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital due to cancer of the kidney.

Besides his mother, he is survived by a son, Hoy C. Grimm of Memphis, Tenn.; a brother, Gerald A. Grimm; and a sister, Janice S. Sims, both of Washington, Pa.

The funeral will be Tuesday at the William E. Speakman Funeral Home, 27 Cherry St., Houston, Pa. Burial will be in Oak Springs Cemetery, in Canonsburg, Pa.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, has charge of local arrangements.

Beating spurs racism charge

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A young man who was in the wrong place at the wrong time says he was beaten by police officers who mistook him for a suspect they were chasing after a courthouse shooting.

A brutality complaint filed by Raymond Boykin, 19, and his mother, has led police to launch an internal investigation.

The incident has also prompted the local president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Haywood Hooks Jr., to accuse the department of a "rightening overreaction...against the black community."

Boykin, 19, suffered a broken jaw allegedly as a result of the actions by police. Speaking through clenched teeth because his jaws are now wired shut, Boykin said he plans to file a lawsuit against the department.

A swarm of police officers chasing a suspect in a Dec. 12 courthouse shooting had just raced by Boykin when he and two friends started running toward the police to see what was going on, he said. He said the officers then turned on him with guns drawn.

Boykin, who is black, said he was ordered by police to lie on the pavement and handcuffed. A black officer kicked him in the face and a white officer stomped his back, he alleged, snapping his jaw in two places.

A friend, Anthony Wells, the student body president of Career High School, said he witnessed the alleged beating and corroborated Boykin's account.

"It's enough to worry about getting robbed," Wells said. "Now you have to worry about being beaten up by the police."

Boykin was released by police after being taken to Yale-New Haven Hospital for possible identification by two of the three victims of a Dec. 12 shooting on the steps of the Superior Court. He sought medical attention on his own after being freed.

Four young men were arrested in the gang-related shooting. But it was determined Boykin had nothing to do with the shooting, police said.

For Boykin, it was a case of being in the wrong place at the wrong time, police said.

In their zeal to fight violence, officers are stopping an increasing number of young black men for no apparent reason or detaining them and then releasing them without charges, Hooks said.

Police Chief William F. Farrell would not comment on Boykin's complaint, but he denied that cases of police abuse are on the rise and said police have not singled out any group in the community for harassment.

One of Boykin's friends was also ordered to the ground and handcuffed during the incident, and he said a black officer struck him once in the back.

Manchester; his three sons, James E. Hunter Jr., Marc P. Hunter and Todd J. Hunter, all of Manchester; a brother, Charles H. Hunter of Lanham, Md.; two granddaughters and a number of nieces and nephews.

Calling hours are today from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 East Center St., and will be followed by the funeral. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund, 71 Haynes St., Manchester 06040.

Edward W. Grimm

Edward W. Grimm, 52, of 62 Deer Run Trail, Manchester, died Thursday (Dec. 21, 1989) at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford.

He was born in Meadowlands, Pa., on May 28, 1937, the son of Jennie (Ferrina) Grimm of Washington, Pa., and the late Edward H. Grimm. He had lived in Nashville, Tenn. before moving to Manchester six years ago.

He was employed as an assistant director with the Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford for the past 40 years.

Besides his mother, he is survived by a son, Hoy C. Grimm of Memphis, Tenn.; a brother, Gerald A. Grimm; and a sister, Janice S. Sims, both of Washington, Pa.

The funeral will be Tuesday at the William E. Speakman Funeral Home, 27 Cherry St., Houston, Pa. Burial will be in Oak Springs Cemetery, in Canonsburg, Pa.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, has charge of local arrangements.

NATION & WORLD

6 senators face ethics scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee said Friday it will formally investigate five senators who intervened with banking regulators on behalf of a wealthy contributor whose huge savings and loan was failing. The panel also will probe a sixth senator accused of influence peddling.

The senators, including some of Capitol Hill's most powerful and best-known lawmakers, all have denied wrongdoing and said they welcomed the announcement.

In the savings and loan case, the ethics panel will probe the activities of Majority Whip Alan Cranston, D-Calif.; Banking Committee Chairman Donald W. Riegle, Jr., D-Mich.; John McCain, R-Ariz.; Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.; and John Glenn, D-Ohio, the former astronaut.

The influence-peddling allegations involve Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y.

The committee will conduct preliminary inquiries, the first of three possible investigative steps, to determine whether there is reason to believe Senate rules were broken.

Cranston, Riegle, McCain, DeConcini and Glenn received a combined \$1.3 million for their campaigns and causes from Charles H. Keating Jr., who headed Lincoln Savings and Loan of Irvine, Calif. The senators met with regulators on Keating's behalf.

The government seized control of Lincoln last April 14, and the eventual cost to taxpayers is expected to reach a record level of more than \$2 billion. D'Amato was accused by a political opponent of influence peddling in several areas, including his support for federal housing money that went to his political contributors.

The Ethics Committee, headed by Sens. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., and Warren Rudman, R-N.H., had hired an outside counsel, Robert Bennett of Washington, to determine whether a formal probe should begin in the Lincoln case. Another Washington attorney, Henry Schuck, performed the same role in the D'Amato case.

"Therefore, the committee, upon the recommendations of special outside counsel, has voted to conduct preliminary inquiries regarding these matters." But the panel emphasized "it has taken no position as to the merits of the allegations or the weight of the evidence."

"It's a good move," said Murray Flander, press secretary to Cranston. "The fact that they are conducting a full preliminary investigation and the fact that he will be cleared, this will obviate any charges of whitewash afterwards."

McCain spokesman Scott Selley said, "The senator has cooperated fully with the committee and will continue to do so. Frankly we think they'll find there was nothing wrong with what Sen. McCain did."

DeConcini commented, "I welcome a thorough evaluation of the facts and feel confident that I will be exonerated."

Glenn was out of town and not immediately available, said assistant press secretary Paul Brinkman. D'Amato pronounced himself delighted with the announcement and predicted, "My actions are going to be proven to be correct, responsible, and the work appropriate in every matter."

Riegle's office issued a statement that the senator "strongly supports this review and knows it will determine his conduct to have been entirely proper."

D'Amato was accused by a former Democratic opponent, Mark Green, of helping political supporters obtain federal Housing and Urban Development money for projects in Puerto Rico, and of irregularities in the award of inexpensive HUD houses in the early 1980s in the senator's hometown of Island Park, N.Y.

Durable goods give good news

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders to U.S. factories for durable goods posted the sharpest gain in a year last month, the government said Friday in a report that analysts said suggests the economy can avoid a recession.

"It's Merry Christmas to the economy," said Robert Brusca, chief financial economist at Nikko Securities Co. Inc. in New York.

"This report suggests there's more life in the economy than a lot of people thought."

The Commerce Department report of a 5.1 percent jump in durable goods orders "shows that reports of an economic demise are premature," added William K. MacReynolds, forecasting director for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Orders for durable goods — "big-ticket" items expected to last more than three years — increased to a seasonally adjusted \$130.7 billion last month after dropping 0.7 percent in October and 1.2 percent in September.

The gain in orders was spread through all categories and was the largest since a 7.4 percent jump last December. It averted the first three-month decline since 1986.

Brusca said there still are weak spots in the economy, but added: "I think we have to really distinguish between saying the economy is weak and saying it is weakening. I think we can say the economy is

weak, but those who say it is still weakening are holding on too long to an old forecast."

He said the economy apparently hit a trough in late summer, brought down by high interest rates initiated by the Federal Reserve to fight inflation. As inflation moderated, the central bank has gradually permitted short-term rates to drop including a quarter percentage point this week.

MacReynolds said the new orders will lead to increased production in the manufacturing sector of the economy which has been particularly hard hit by the credit pinch.

The closely watched non-defense capital goods sector rose 8.3 percent last month to \$39 billion, the largest gain since a 10.1 percent increase

last December. Economists use this category as a barometer of business investment plans.

Transportation orders posted the largest gain in the civilian category, 10.5 percent to \$36.7 billion after rising 2.1 percent in October. Both aircraft and motor vehicles showed large increases, the department said, surprising some in view of plummeting automobile sales since the new models were introduced in October.

Excluding transportation, durable goods orders would have risen 3.1 percent last month.

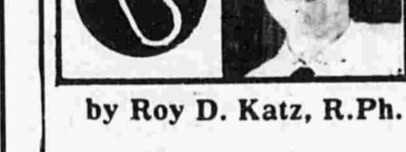
Orders for electrical machinery jumped 7.9 percent to \$21.7 billion, virtually all in communications equipment.

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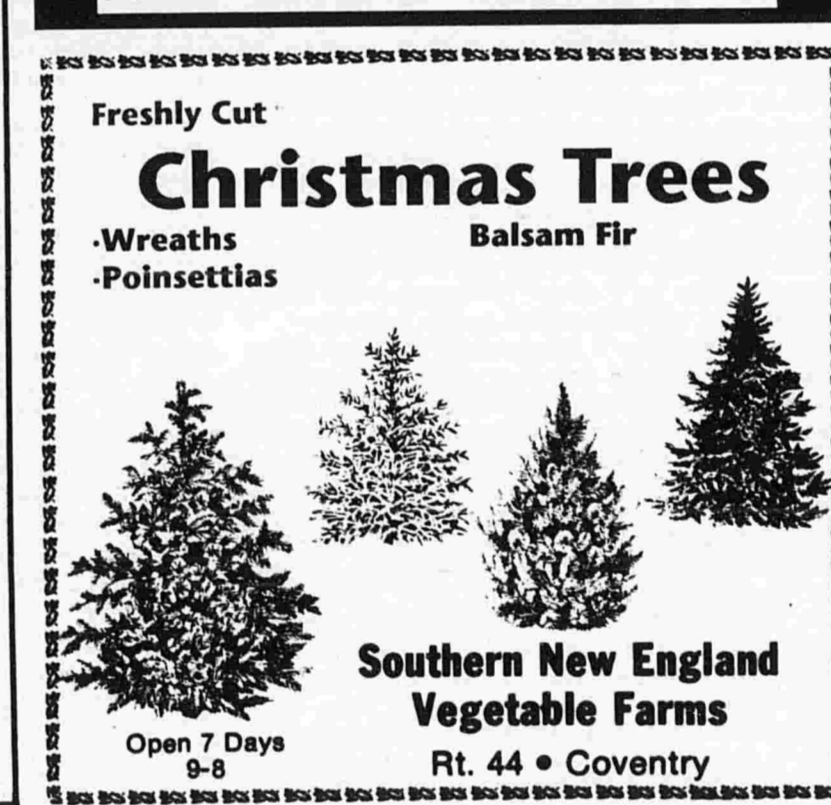


by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

SICK BUILDINGS
Setting aside special areas for smokers seems a good idea until one stops to consider what happens to the fumes. Unless vented to the outside, likely the smoke ingredients will continue circulating thru the air and heating systems. Large, modern buildings rarely have windows that open, and may be so tight that their occupants suffer from "sick building syndrome," lacking oxygen, and becoming more inefficient, uncomfortable and tired as the day wears on. Fresh air is essential to health.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Dec. 23, 1989-11

Victims' kin hit proposed sentence

CARROLLTON, Ky. (AP) — A jury on Friday recommended 16 years in prison for the man who caused the nation's worst drunken-driving accident, but some families of Larry Mahoney's 27 victims said it wasn't enough.

Mahoney, 36, who had been free on bond prior to his conviction, was led in handcuffs out of the Carroll County Courthouse and taken to the local jail after Circuit Judge Charles Satterwhite discontinued his bail.

Satterwhite is to sentence Mahoney formally in February. The judge can give Mahoney a lighter sentence, but cannot exceed the jury's recommendation.

It came one day after Mahoney was convicted on 27 counts each of second-degree manslaughter and first-degree wanton endangerment, 12 of first-degree assault, 14 of second-degree wanton endangerment and one of drunken driving.

The recommended sentences totaled 611 years, but the jury opted to have them run concurrently. That effectively gave Mahoney 16 years of a possible 20-year sentence for assault, the most serious offense, and he would be eligible for parole consideration in eight years under Kentucky law.

The jury determined that Mahoney caused the crash of a church-owned school bus on May 14, 1988, as he drove on the wrong side of Interstate 71 while intoxicated.

The crash five miles south of Carrollton caused a fire that killed 24 children and three adults who were returning to the Radcliff First Assembly of God church.

Forty people escaped, but 12 children suffered severe burns. They were represented by the 12 assault charges.

Lawyers on both sides noted the irony of Mahoney's being convicted of a more serious offense for the burn injuries than for the deaths. The maximum sentence for second-degree manslaughter is 10 years, which the jury recommended on each of the 27 counts. But that was made moot by the recommendation that the prison terms be concurrent, not consecutive.

The jury's verdict and sentence recommendations were "a big letdown" for the victims' families, since the state had charged Mahoney with murder in each of the deaths, said William Nichols.

His only child, 17-year-old William Joseph Nichols Jr., died in the bus fire, Nichols said.

"I've forgiven Larry Mahoney, but he's got to pay for his crime and eight years is not enough," said Nichols.

Sensitive blood test reveals baby's sex

NEW YORK (AP) — A sensitive new genetic test has enabled researchers to determine the sex of 19 fetuses merely by taking blood from their mothers' arms, says a new report.

The technique might one day be used to diagnose birth defects before birth, replacing present methods in which cells must be obtained from the uterus, researchers said.

The test, called the polymerase chain reaction, or PCR, was used to search for Y chromosomes in the blood of the 19 mothers. Females do not have Y chromosomes.

The researchers were hoping that enough fetal cells had leaked into the mothers' bloodstreams that the Y chromosomes from male fetuses could be detected.

They detected the Y chromosomes in seven of the mothers, and predicted that those women were carrying males. All seven delivered boys. All of the 12 women in whom Y chromosomes were not found delivered girls.

"With stringent precautions against contamination, this technique may assist prenatal diagnosis of sex-linked disorders," said the researchers, led by Dr. Kenneth Fleming of John Radcliffe Hospital in Oxford, England. The researchers reported their results in the Dec. 9 issue of *The Lancet*, a British medical journal.

In May, Dr. Diana Bianchi of Boston Children's Hospital used a different technique for analyzing mothers' blood samples and correctly predicted the sex of two out of three male fetuses.

Other studies had raised the possibility that fetal cells could be found in mothers' blood, but no one had proven that fetal cells could be reliably distinguished from the mothers' cells.

Justice clears way for menorah

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice William J. Brennan Jr. cleared the way Friday for a Jewish group to erect a menorah on the steps of the City-County Building in Pittsburgh for the start of Hanukkah.

Brennan vacated a ruling made just hours before by a panel of the 3rd Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals that would have prevented the display, court spokeswoman Kathy Arberg said.

The eight-day Jewish festival of lights began at sundown Friday.

City officials had refused to allow the Jewish group Chabad to set up an 18-foot menorah next to a Christmas tree. City officials said they had not authorized the area outside the building to be used as a public forum.

A federal judge Thursday denied a request from the city to delay the lower court's decision. The city immediately appealed, and Judge Joseph Weis of the 3rd Circuit Court temporarily stopped the federal judge's order until three members of his court could review it.

Chabad and three Jewish residents sued the city a week ago, alleging their civil rights were violated by the exclusion of the menorah from the holiday display.

The menorah was part of the display for most of the 1980s.

In a hearing before Senior U.S. District Judge Barton McCune, Chabad lawyer Nathan Lewin argued that the area in front of the building is a public forum where free speech, including display of religious symbols, cannot be denied.

McCune agreed, ordering the city to allow Chabad to erect the menorah in the same place it had been in 1986. That was the year the city was sued by the American Civil Liberties Union over the menorah and a Nativity scene at the City-County Building.

The Supreme Court ruled in July that the menorah, placed next to the Christmas tree, was constitutional, but that the Nativity scene was unconstitutional because it was not part of a general holiday display.

Pittsburgh Deputy Solicitor George Spector told Weis the area in front of the building was not a public forum simply because city officials did not stop demonstrations from taking place.

"There is no evidence in this area at all that the city of Pittsburgh ever openly and intentionally authorized the use of the building as a public forum," Spector said.

Another Chabad lawyer, Elliot Katz, argued the city created the public forum by allowing the menorah to be displayed in past years.

Lie detector use drops

By Jonathan Venkin
The Associated Press

BOSTON — A prosecutor calls it "witchcraft" and a psychologist says it's as reliable as a coin toss.

After years of debate, court rulings and federal legislation, use of the polygraph has dropped sharply, despite supporters who insist the test is a good indicator of whether someone is telling a lie.

"They have been useless and give misleading information," said Leonard Saxe, a visiting professor of psychology at Brandeis University and a leading opponent of polygraph testing. "They suggest whether you're guilty or innocent. You might as well flip a coin."

Last week, the state Supreme Court banned lie detector tests from being introduced as evidence in criminal trials. Massachusetts had been one of the last remaining states that gave defendants the right to use polygraphs to support their alibis.

The court, noting polygraph studies have shown success rates varying from 95 percent to just above 50 percent, said: "There remains no consensus among experts as to the accuracy of polygraph testing to detect deceit."

The court was not alone in declining against polygraphs, which attempt to determine someone's honesty by their physiological response to certain questions.

Last year, Congress prohibited most private sector employers from using lie detectors to screen job applicants or randomly test workers.

Exempted from the rules were federal, state and local governments, firms that do sensitive work for agencies like the CIA and FBI, companies that provide security services and those that make or distribute controlled substances.

"I think it's appropriate to seek if someone is lying and the most appropriate way is to seek evidence," said Judy Crockett, who fought on behalf of the federal law for the American Civil Liberties Union. "Polygraphs tend to be an attempt to short-cut investigations."

The federal law, which took effect a year ago, has taken a big bite out of the polygraph business.

"There's been a definite decline in the private sector," said Chris Fausett, product manager for Lafayette Instrument Co., based in Lafayette, Ind., one of the country's largest makers of polygraph machines.

He declined to give specific numbers, but he said the drop was "about as sharp as you can get."

"No doubt businesses have had to abandon 75-80 percent of polygraph tests," said Joseph Buckley, a spokesman for the American Polygraph Association, a trade group based in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Buckley said his group had about 3,000 members a year ago, but the number has dropped by a third. "A lot of them had to change careers," he said.

However, these trends do not mean polygraph testing is dead.

Law enforcement agencies use lie detectors to interview witnesses when investigating crimes.

The Department of Defense uses polygraph testing to search for spies, and also to screen job applicants if something suspicious arises in background checks, said spokesman Jim Turner.

Reading from a Defense Department statement regarding the use of polygraphs, Turner said:

"In all instances the polygraph exam process produced data of importance which was not otherwise obtainable. It was also invaluable in establishing the innocence of people confronted with serious accusations."

Many states allow polygraph evidence to be introduced if both the prosecution and defense agree.

New Mexico is the one state where either party can introduce a polygraph examination as evidence, with the trial judge deciding whether the tests meet certain standards. But not everyone in the state supports it.

Timothy Cornish, a prosecutor in the New Mexico attorney general's office, called polygraph exams "witchcraft."

"It can, if used in an unbridled way, change the entire truth-seeking process," he said. "It replaces the jury."

David Raskin, a University of Utah psychologist often called upon to support polygraphs in the courtroom, said he favored the federal law because lie detectors were being misused to predict future performance in the workplace. But he said they are reliable tools in determining someone's past actions.

"Every piece of evidence has a dose of uncertainty," Raskin said. "Jurors are very cautious with polygraph evidence. They do not ignore other evidence and concentrate on the polygraph."

PEOPLE

Brokaw buys into retreat

BIG TIMBER, Mont. (AP) — NBC News anchorman Tom Brokaw says he has bought an interest in a 4,000-acre ranch as a mountain retreat.

Brokaw said he has been looking for Montana property since 1981, when he came to the state to film an NBC special and became enchanted.

"I think the world of Montana and I've always wanted to be a part of it," he said. He now is honorary chairman of Friends of Montana, a program of the Nature Conservancy.

"Of course, one of the reasons I bought it was to be able to get away from the frantic life I lead and to have some privacy," Brokaw told the Billings Gazette in an interview published Friday.

"I don't want to get involved in a lot of controversy there, but I do want to support some of the things I think are important," he said. "One of those is certainly protecting the wide open areas that make Montana so attractive."

Brokaw's ranch is near the north flank of the Absaroka-Beartooth Wilderness Area in an area known for its spectacular peaks and blue-ribbon trout streams. Acres-model Brooke Shields, actor Michael Keaton and novelist Tom McGuane are other local landowners.

Subject of movie mellows out

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Times have melted for Ron Kovic, the former Marine whose life is depicted by Tom Cruise in "Born on the Fourth of July."

Once the angry man who rallied the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, Kovic is now occupying himself with artwork and other creative undertakings. He co-wrote the script for the autobiographical film directed by Oliver Stone. Stone collaborated on the script.

The film outlines Kovic's nightmarish passage from all-American boy and super-patriotic soldier to wheelchair activist against the war.

In a recent interview, he described his joy that Stone, a friend and fellow Vietnam veteran, undertook bringing his life story to film.

Kovic, 43, said he was at first skeptical about Cruise. Now, he says he is astonished at his performance.

"Many people wondered, 'Could Tom Cruise do it? Could he pull it off?'" Kovic said. "When he did, it was just so exhilarating."

Cruise visits patient

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A 10-year-old Fort Mill, S.C., girl waiting for a heart transplant was given permission to go home for Christmas, but not before she got a stellar sendoff from actor Tom Cruise.

"When he came in the room, her heart monitor showed her heart rate went up to 170 beats a minute," Ginger Mason said. "She was absolutely so excited she couldn't stand it."

Cruise, who was filming Paramount Pictures' "Days of Thunder" at Charlotte Motor Speedway, brought Brandi Mason a hat and shirt, autographed her pillowcase and then visited some of the other children at Charlotte Memorial Hospital on Thursday.

Mayor says he's no Scrooge

ATLANTA (AP) — Christmas is a special time, a time when one politician can spend tax money sending special holiday greetings, and another politician can complain about it.

Mayor Andrew Young sent jumbo Christmas cards this year to 1,500 area reporters, ministers, supporters and public officials, including Lt. Gov. Zell Miller — who just happens to be a candidate for governor next year, just like the mayor.

The 9x14 cards, featuring a montage of Atlanta accomplishments, Young's smiling face and the legend "Municipal Leader of the Year 1989," cost the city a little more than a buck apiece to print, and 65 cents to mail.

"I think it is inappropriate to spend \$1 apiece to send a Christmas card out at the city's expense," Miller said Thursday. "If the man is elected governor, what will he send out in 1991 — a billboard?"

The response from the Young camp? "What a Scrooge," said press secretary Lee Echols.

Immune system trigger gene called significant discovery

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Scientists delving into one of the immune system's deepest mysteries reported today they have discovered the genetic trigger that equips the body to hunt down a bewildering array of invading germs.

One expert described the discovery as one of the most important ever made in the young field of immunology, as it reshuffles the genetic library inside newly made white blood cells.

Researchers from the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research said they found a gene that ceaselessly generates antibodies capable of zeroing in on bacteria and viruses that it has never before encountered.

Their discovery should improve understanding of how the body arms itself against infection. While it doesn't immediately open up new ways to treat disease, it may improve health.

The gene — dubbed the recombination activating gene, or RAG-1 — was discovered by graduate students David G. Schatz and Marjorie Oettinger. They described their work in today's issue of the journal *Cell*.

"It's one of the top 10 or 20 discoveries in the history of immunology," commented Dr. Michael Lieber of Stanford University. "It deals with the basic way that our bodies make antibodies in the most fundamental sense."

The researchers believe the gene makes all or part of an enzyme called recombinase, which cuts and splices bits of DNA. These scraps of genetic material are assembled into new genes, which in turn provide the danger-sensing radar for B cells and T cells, the body's principal warriors against invading microbes and cancer.

The AIDS virus selectively seeks out and destroys a particular variety of blood cell called helper T cells.

Turkey leg leads to knifing attack

NEW YORK (AP) — One homeless man stabbed another to death in a subway station Friday, apparently to protect a turkey leg, transit police said.

Transit Authority police spokesman Al O'Leary said the incident occurred as Vincent G. Williams, 59, was eating a turkey leg with a knife in the waiting area of a station. The victim, another homeless man whose identity was not immediately established, was also in the waiting area.

A patrolling transit police officer came upon the scene and arrested Williams.

Clinical Psychology Associates, P.C. Dr. Richard Sternberg

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BUSINESS

Gift certificates gain new favor among con artists

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Talented con artists won't be stopping at forged checks and stolen credit cards this holiday season, retailers and security experts say. Gift certificates have become a new tool of the trade.

"The economic criminals are getting away from buying hard merchandise and they're buying gift certificates," said Jack Scott, director of loss prevention for ISS Associates of Ringwood, one of the country's largest check guarantee companies. "They realize it's a weakness in the merchants' system."

The problem has forced at least one department store chain to print its certificates on special paper to foil photocopy counterfeiting.

Thieves use stolen credit cards or bogus checks to buy the certificates because they are difficult to trace and can be resold.

"Once they get the gift certificate it's like money in their pocket," said Ray Watson, a loss prevention detective for Sears, Roebuck & Co. in Livingston, N.J.

Some certificates are redeemed for merchandise, which can be resold or sometimes returned to the store for a cash refund.

Scott estimates the return for gift certificates on the street is 70 to 75 cents on the dollar compared to 35 cents on the dollar for hard merchandise.

In one case, a con artist was able to pass more than \$50,000 in counterfeit gift certificates in less than two weeks before he was caught, Scott said.

Gift certificates are easy targets because few merchants keep track of them by numbering them or recording numbers of documents that have been redeemed, he said. Gift certificate purchases are often rung up as cash, making them difficult to trace.

To make matters worse, they often are printed on regular paper instead of paper with watermarks or other means of preventing reproduction by increasingly sophisticated laser copiers, he said.

Lewis Shealy, vice president of loss prevention for Chicago-based Marshall Fields department stores, said his company's 25 stores lost \$10,000 to gift certificate fraud last year, even though they serialized their certificates.

"They were using photocopy machines to counterfeit them and they looked very, very good," he said. "During a busy Christmas season your chances of passing them are 100 percent."

The store fought back by having a company that designs federal bank notes create a system that makes the word "VOID" appear on photocopies of gift certificates, he said.

Officials from federal and state agencies and the National Retail Merchants Association said they had no figures on gift certificate fraud.

Scott estimated the use of stolen checks or credit cards to buy gift certificates is up by about 20 percent this year.

He said the extent of the problem was brought home to him this summer through interviews with the arrested heads of a national ring estimated to have cashed more than \$35 million worth of stolen checks in the last three years.

"They predicted there is going to be a major loss to retailers this holiday season because of the popularity of gift certificate fraud among economic criminals," Scott said.

Not all stores are victims of gift certificate fraud. "I don't have any known fraud in my gift certificate areas," said Ed Barclay, director of loss prevention for Saks Fifth Avenue's 46 stores, which serialize their certificates.

Dow Jones: up and down

By Chat Currier
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — One blue-chip stock multiplied your money to nearly 10 times its former value. Another turned your dollar into less than a dime.

That, in microcosm, was the story of the 1980s on Wall Street — a decade in which many fortunes were made, and more than a few were lost, in a roaring bull market.

To pick the biggest winner among the 30 stocks that now make up the Dow Jones industrial average, you had to ignore a gathering storm over the tobacco industry.

The company in question was Philip Morris, whose shares increased almost 850 percent in value from the beginning of the '80s through mid-December, according to calculations by William LeFevre at the investment firm of Advent Inc.

Adjusted for splits, Philip Morris stock soared from \$4.50 to \$40-plus. Philip Morris, widely known as the producer of Marlboro and several other cigarette brands, began a diversification program many years ago with Miller Brewing Co.

In the '80s it claimed the status of world's largest manufacturer of consumer products with the acquisitions of General Foods and Kraft Inc., gaining such familiar product lines as Maxwell House coffee and Post cereals.

Meanwhile, it strengthened its hold as the dominant force in the tobacco industry.

At the other end of the standings, Navistar International was the biggest loser among the Dow 30, falling from \$39.12 at the start of the '80s to less than \$4 recently.

Navistar, known a decade ago as International Harvester, left the farm-and construction-machinery businesses to concentrate on making trucks and diesel-powered equipment. It suffered through a seven-year spell of losses before recently returning to profitability.

Among the winners, Philip Morris wasn't alone in benefiting from the ravenous consumer appetites of the '80s.

Close behind it in the Dow performance ranking stood McDonald's Corp., up nearly 700 percent; Coca-Cola, up nearly 600 percent; and Merck, the health care giant, up more than 500 percent.

Like Navistar, Bethlehem Steel, which was down more than 20 percent, and International Business Machines, up less than 50 percent,

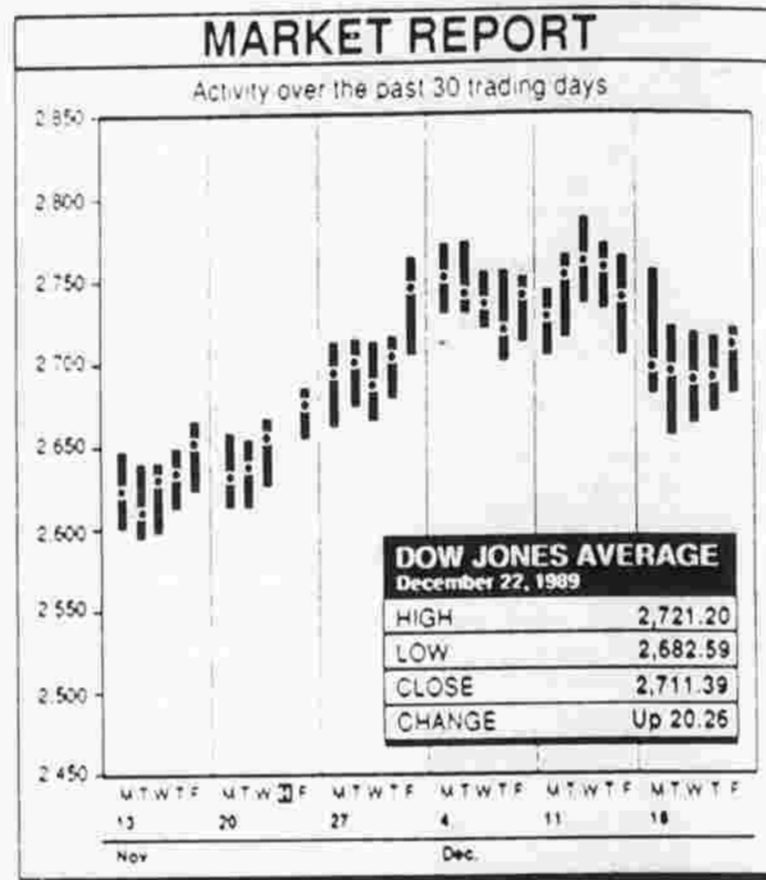
Two accused of inside trading

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal securities regulators have charged two Connecticut men with an alleged \$79,000 insider trading scheme involving Saatchi & Saatchi's tender offer for Gartner Group Inc.

The Securities and Exchange Commission said it filed a civil complaint Thursday in federal court in Connecticut against Robert Charles Troup and Helmut August Alpers, both of New Canaan, Conn.

Troup was accused of making \$78,812 in alleged illegal trading profits with insider information about Gartner Group Inc. allegedly supplied by Alpers, an executive vice president with the Stamford, Conn., market research and data processing company.

Alpers, who was not accused of



reflected the many problems of the economy's industrial sector.

"What did all this mean for a diversified portfolio of stocks? Once the big winners and losers are balanced out, the Dow Jones industrial average has more than tripled. "All in all, not a bad 10 years," LeFevre observed.

In the past week, the average suffered something of a setback, beset by fears that softening real estate markets might increase the odds of a recession in 1990. It closed Friday at 2,711.39, down 28.16 from the week before.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index dropped 1.50.

Alpers consented to an injunction, barring him from violating federal securities laws and agreeing to pay \$78,812 in penalties under the Insider Trading Sanctions Act. The act requires insiders who share confidential information to pay a sum equal to alleged illegal profits even if they did not share in them.

Troup has not settled the charges, according to the SEC.

Troup's lawyer in Stamford and Alpers' attorney in Washington were not in their offices when called for comment Thursday evening. The SEC complaint did not disclose what Troup did for a living or how the two men knew each other.

In Brief . . .

Holmes gets embalmer's license

Mark C. Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Holmes of 128 Henry St., was notified in September by the Connecticut Commissioner of Health and the Board of Examiners of Embalmers and Funeral Directors that he has successfully passed the state examinations, awarding him his embalmer's and funeral director's license. He graduated and received his associate degree from the New England Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences in Boston, Mass. Holmes has joined his father, uncle, brothers and cousin at the Holmes and Watkins Funeral Home.



Wilson Oil joins chamber

The Wilson Oil Company of 435 W. Center St. has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. John B. Fogarty is president and owner of the company which provides home heating oil delivery and installation and repair of heating systems, oil burners, water heaters and central air conditioning.

Richard S. Mazar is vice-president and service manager. Janet A. Fogarty is secretary.

John Fogarty is the former owner of Fogarty Bros. Inc. and has said the new business will provide personalized service. Mazar has more than 25 years' experience as an oil burner service technician. He was formerly with Fogarty Bros.

Wilson offers a cash discount plan, a budget plan, and service contracts.

Toomey is ad director

Cathleen Toomey of Portsmouth, N.H., a native of Manchester, has joined Walker Advertising of Portsmouth as managing director. She will be responsible for developing and executing marketing and public relations programs for clients. She holds a bachelor's degree from Fairfield University and a master's degree from Fordham University.

Before joining Walker Toomey was director of corporate communications for the Timberland Company. She has had ten years of experience in consumer and marketing public relations for a number of companies.

Walker has done counseling for The Hitchcock Clinic of Manchester.

Lydall earnings record

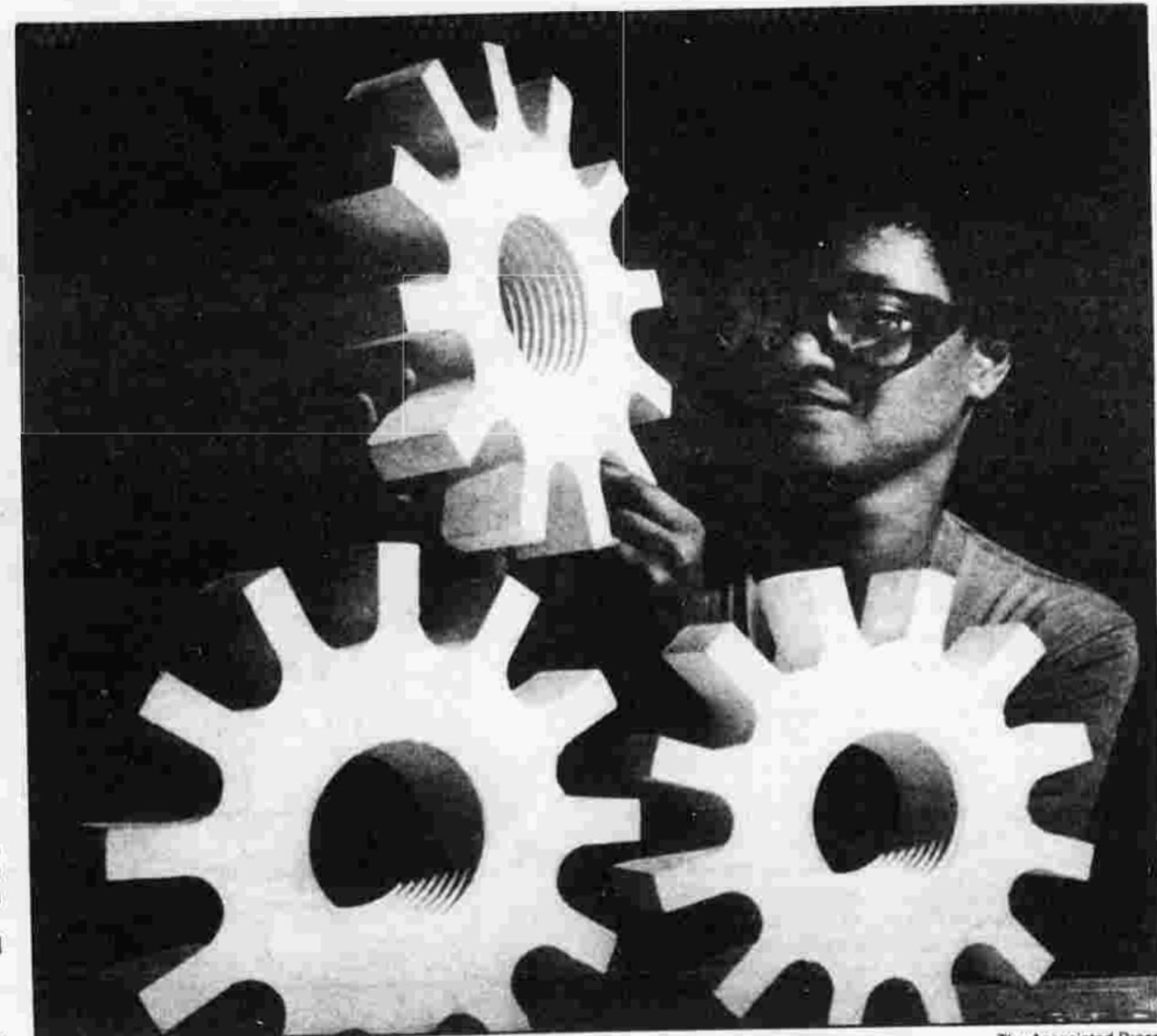
Lydall Inc. of Manchester has announced record third quarter results. Sales from continuing operations were \$304 million compared with \$291 million for the same period last year. Net income from continuing operations was \$2 million for the third quarter of 1989 compared with \$1.3 million for the same period in 1988. On a per-share basis, Lydall earned 67 cents from continuing operations compared with 46 cents, a 46 percent increase.

Rogers announces results

Rogers Corp. has announced third quarter results. The company reports third quarter sales of \$43,045,000, five percent higher than the \$40,902,000 in last year's third quarter. Net income was \$240,000, or eight cents per share, compared with \$345,000, or 11 cents per share in last year's corresponding period. Profits in the third quarter were reduced six cents per share because of termination costs caused by a reduction in staff in one division. Rogers' Molding Materials Division is located in Manchester.

Rennert attends conference

Marilyn M. Rennert of Century 21 Epstein Realty attended a regional conference of real estate professionals at the Concord Hotel in the Catskills last month. The event focused on the needs of the consumer in the 1990s and how the successful real estate office will meet those needs. Rennert called the conference a rejuvenating experience. She said it gave her a chance to gain a perspective on where the real estate industry is headed in the next decade.



HOT WHEELS — These ceramic gears are used to stir molten aluminum in a process to remove impurities. They are manufactured by Alcoa.

Judge hears Nekoosa arguments

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A federal judge heard arguments on Georgia-Pacific Corp.'s attack of "poison pill" provisions in the by-laws of takeover target Great Northern Nekoosa Corp., but he made no indication on when he would rule.

Georgia-Pacific attorney Stuart J. Baskin of New York said during a motions hearing that Great Northern's directors are using the poison pill simply to avoid a takeover rather than fulfilling their responsibility to further the interests of Great Northern shareholders.

Teams of lawyers for each company as well as attorneys representing shareholders gathered in a crowded courtroom Thursday as the two sides met in public for the first time since Georgia-Pacific made its unsolicited tender offer on Oct. 31.

The \$3.8 billion tender offer, which stood at \$63 per share on Thursday before its expiration at midnight, would net \$1.25 billion in profits for shareholders, Baskin said as he asked U.S. District Judge Gene Carter to move a shareholders meeting up from March 20 to within the next 30 days by issuing a preliminary injunction. The motion also asks Carter to require Great Northern to provide 72 hours notice before it attempts any financial restructuring that could thwart a takeover.

Georgia-Pacific then asked Carter for a partial summary judgment in its lawsuit, which also challenges Maine's anti-takeover statute. The Atlanta-based paper giant wants the judge to throw out so-called "flip-in" provisions of Great Northern's poison pill.

The flip-in comes into play if any owner of the company's shares acquires 20 percent, allowing other shareholders to buy additional stock at half price. Georgia-Pacific said such discrimination among shares is not permissible under Maine corporate law, adding that it would dilute the voting rights and value of its shares.

Great Northern argued that Maine law does not require that all shareholders be treated equally. Great Northern told the judge that if he goes along with Georgia-Pacific, then all Maine corporations will be stripped of their ability to defend themselves in certain legal disputes.

"It would certainly change, in significant ways, the status of small, closely held companies," the judge said.

Great Northern attorney Paul Vizz...

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OPINION

Reincarnation gains acceptance

By George Plagenz

The headline over the story on reincarnation said, "Maybe next time you'll be the boss." This, I suppose, is what we all like to think—assuming we believe in reincarnation. It probably never occurs to us that we may just as likely get the comeuppance we deserve the next time around.

Such may very well be what is in store for many of us, according to a writer on reincarnation.

"The simple laboring man of today," wrote Emmet Fox, "may have been a prince in days gone by but because he failed to learn certain lessons that are necessary for the growth of the soul—like humility, for example—he came back into the world as a member of the rank-and-file where he would be more likely to learn these lessons."

Today's affluent businessman may be a pauper in his next life if he doesn't make good use in this life of the prosperity he has, Fox said. The white man who is a racist may be black in his next incarnation.

It is probable that a majority of the people in the world have always believed in reincarnation. This majority up to now, however, has not included many Christians. Reincarnation—the idea that we have lived before and will be born again into this world after we die—has been largely an Eastern belief.

New Thought—a New England cult which combined Christian beliefs with Eastern mysticism—introduced many Americans to reincarnation in the middle of the 19th century. But it is Shirley MacLaine and the New Age movement that are responsible for most of the current interest in reincarnation.

Between the rise of the New Thought and New Age movements, reincarnation captured public attention on several occasions. "A Search for Brinsley Murphy"—the 1956 Morry Bernstein book in which Ruth Simmons, the white in a trance, recounts her previous existence in a little town in Ireland—whipped up a flurry of excitement about reincarnation.

The storyline of the 1970 movie, "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," was based on the reincarnationist philosophy that in future ages we will be born again into some family and grow up and probably marry and live another life.

What makes it easier for Barbra Streisand and Yves Montand to say goodbye to each other in this life is the knowledge that in their next existence—2038—they will be husband and wife.

The most famous name associated with reincarnation is Edgar Cayce.

Cayce, who died in 1944, was able to diagnose illness and prescribe treatments for patients he never saw. Twice a day he would lie down, loosen his tie and shoelaces and go into a trance.

His wife would read the letters people—often hundreds of miles away—had sent him. His secretary would take down what the sleeping Cayce said. With no medical knowledge he successfully diagnosed ulcers, diabetes, epilepsy and other ailments and would prescribe a treatment.

A Harvard Medical School doctor offered the opinion that Cayce was about 95 percent right in his diagnoses.

Often while in a trance, Cayce would tell patients of incidents which occurred in their lives in previous incarnations. Reincarnation ran counter to what Cayce, as an orthodox Christian, had always believed. In the end he came to accept reincarnation because so much of the other information he received while in a trance proved to be true.

George Plagenz is a syndicated columnist.



Rural renaissance revisited

By Ben Wattenberg

Wouldn't you like to live where you'd like to live? Many urban Americans don't. How would you like to be pushed to live where you don't want to live? That happens to many rural Americans. It's a problem, and the seeds of a solution are on the farm.

Polls show that about half of all Americans (not me) would like to live on "farms" in "small towns" or "rural areas." But only about a quarter actually do. There are about 60 million unrequited ruralians.

Further, more than half the rural counties are losing population. The folks who leave are not usually leaving because they want to.

The cultural indicators are also pro-rural: country music, jeans, tiny tractors in the back yard, cowboy movies, coin-operated bucking horses at the shopping mall. There are lots of people who would like to be away from urban crime, drugs, racial tensions, crowding, traffic jams. Some people think trees are better than cement.

So why don't the urbanites move? And why do the ruralians keep on moving? There are no jobs in rural areas.

There is the germ of a national policy in this situation. If urbanites feel crowded, and ruralites complain that they need people...

There was a time, during the '70s when it was happening. It was called "The Rural Renaissance." There were new rural recreation and retirement communities, a booming market for farm exports, factories moving to the countryside, new oil

discoveries and high demand for minerals. For the first time, rural areas grew faster than the urban ones.

The big recession in the early '80s wiped it out: oil, mineral and food prices plunged. Manufacturing went overseas. Since 1980, urban areas have grown much faster than rural areas.

The rural renaissance dream makes sense. In a high-tech world, urban advantages can be enjoyed in the country. The fax is a messenger service, VCRs and cable television provide entertainment, computers do everything else, including medical diagnostics.

Can it happen? Or will it become irrevocably more urban, more of us mildly optimistic. Farm income is up. The decline in mining and manufacturing jobs has plateaued. Growth in rural retirement and recreation communities never stopped. The rural unemployment rate is now coming down.

Should we try to encourage, via legislation, a renaissance of the rural renaissance? Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., thinks we should. "We've always had an affirmative rural policy in America: railroad building, land grant colleges, rural electrification, interstate highways." Telecommunications, he says, "are the interstate highways of the future."

The Senate and a House subcommittee have now passed rural development bills. Each act tries to make it easier for rural businesses to get credit, and each encourages better infrastructure such as sewers, water supply, airports and computer-compatible phone company

Manchester Herald

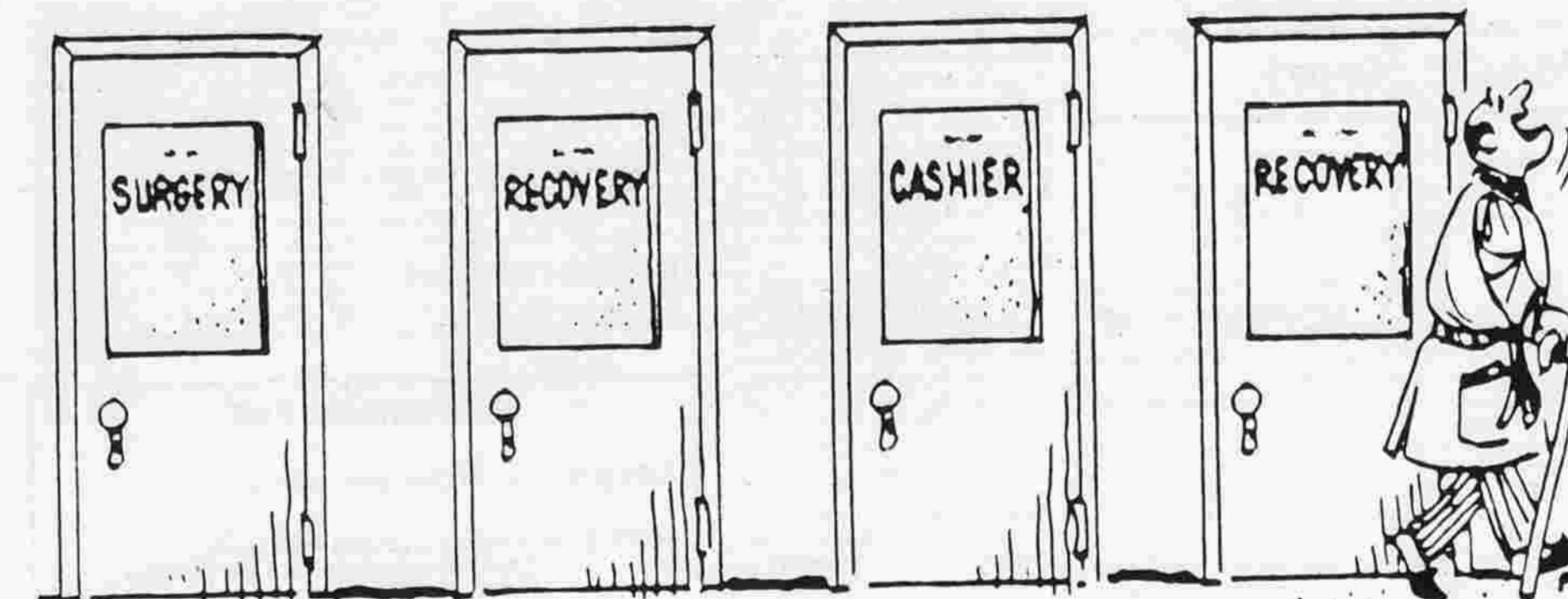
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FOCUS

Pullout Section, Page 17
Saturday, Dec. 23, 1989



Humor no joking matter

Study reports it can be healthy

I na Carlson still laughs at life despite two heart attacks and quadruple bypass surgery. "Why not," she says, with a chuckle. "That's what keeps me going. Wouldn't it be awful if I sat back and cried?" No wonder she's the poster patient and spokesperson for one of a growing number of hospitals putting humor into health care amid new

evidence suggesting that laughter may benefit the ill as well as the healthy.

"Laughter indeed may be like a good medicine," says Dr. Lee Berk, of the School of Medicine at Loma Linda University in California.

"Those patients that had the will to live had a sense of humor and were able to use their humor in fighting their illness," says Kathy Knight, a nurse at University Hospital in Albuquerque, N.M., who founded "Humor And Hospitals Are Healthy Allies." — "HAHAHA" — the program Mrs. Carlson represents.

"I forget about myself when I can laugh with some-

body or at somebody," says Mrs. Carlson, an 80-year-old widow, adding that a good joke "makes me feel better. I forget that I'm just living on pills."

Mrs. Carlson, who has been in and out of University Hospital in Albuquerque, N.M., was having a serious picture taken with three doctors for a medical school recruitment brochure when Ms. Knight decided to have some fun. She put Minnie Mouse ears on Mrs. Carlson and Goofy, moose and chicken hats on the doctors.

"You can't help but look at that picture and laugh," says Ms. Knight.

Programs like University Hospital's are spreading, bringing humor to patients on their walls and on wheels — special carts loaded with everything from balloons to bubbles, from comic books to comedy videos.

"Research findings are beginning to accumulate that suggest... laughter might be therapeutic and could be used to reduce disease symptoms," says Lars Ljungdahl, of the Lyckorna Primary Health Care Center in Mosala, Sweden.

Preliminary findings in a study of six women suffering painful muscle and bone disorders suggested that humor therapy can increase quality of life and relieve some chronic symptoms, says Ljungdahl, whose findings were reported in a January letter to the Journal of the American Medical Association. He noted that clinical evaluation still is lacking and further studies are needed.

A new study of 10 people who watched a humor video for two hours and had blood samples taken every 10 minutes found decreases in the hormones cortisol and epinephrine, or adrenalin, which are released during

stress, Berk says. The overall effect was a healthy drop in blood pressure, heart rate and stress.

Those hormones also can weaken the immune system and counter the "good" hormone endorphin, a painkiller and mood elevator, Berk says. By reducing the flow of cortisol and adrenalin, laughter counters the weakening of the immune system and allows endorphins to work on pain unopposed.

Joseph K. Neumann, a psychologist with the Veterans Administration in Johnson City, Tenn., says more controlled studies are needed. "A lot of people who have published in this area have reported on case studies or studies with groups of people who haven't had an experimental control group."

While agreeing that humor is therapeutic, Neumann says it may not be more effective than anything else that would induce a pleasant experience, such as relaxing music. He studied two groups of patients who underwent surgery under a local anesthetic while awake. One group listened to a tape of an old Jack Benny radio show and the other group listened to relaxing ocean sounds. "Basically there weren't any consistent or significant differences,"

Humor is serious business to people like Joyce Anisman-Salman, assistant professor of special education at Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven, and Joel Goodman, head of The HUMOR Project in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Their message on why it's healthy to laugh and how to bring more humor into work and life is taken so seriously that they're in big demand by organizations ranging from IBM to the Massachusetts Turf Growers Association.

Inside FOCUS:

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Dear Abby ... page 28

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1989

FOCUS/Religion

Christmas time means sharing

MACC News

By Nancy Carr
Executive Director,
Manchester Area Conference of Churches

Christmas is a time for sharing, so if you are alone on Christmas or have no way to prepare dinner, don't forget to attend the Community Christmas Dinner. This year's community dinner is being hosted by St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St., at noon.

A delicious hot turkey dinner with all the trimmings and home baked pies will be served. Christmas is a time for sharing and volunteer Santa's Helpers delivered Christmas food baskets with a week's supply of food and gifts for each member of the family to over 400 Manchester/Bolton households, which is an all time record.

Our thanks to all those who "adopted" families for Christmas giving to the community of St. Bartholomew who adopted 50 families (the church halls and rooms were set up like a grocery store these past weeks); to the employees of J.C. Penney Catalogue Distribution Center who provided food baskets and gifts to 45 households. Other adopting churches, schools and organizations who sponsored many families include Center Congregational, St. James, South United Methodist, Concordia Lutheran, Community Baptist, East Catholic High School, St. Mary's Episcopal, the Salvation Army, Second Congregational, the Combined Firefighters of Manchester, North United Methodist, Trinity Covenant, First Baptist, Church of the Assumption School, Buckley School, Martin School, First Assembly of God of East Hartford, Greater Scientific, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Eighth Utilities District, employees of J.C. Penney Outlet Store and individuals adopting a family include the French Club at Bolton High School, the Marketing Department at CIGNA, Jan Piro's group at CIGNA, Martha Freimuth and Connecticut Mutual Employees, Denise Cabana, Karen Churches.

Also Gail Clarke, Ed and Eleanor Colman, Rita Davidson, Edna Harrison and Eleanor Brook, Lorraine Kristoff, employees and staff at Glidden Paint, Carol and Ken Harley, Adam Hostetter's Home Room Period at H. H. High, Pat LaPointe, members of the Manchester Bible Chapter, International Order of Rainbow Girls Manchester Assembly Chapter 15, the Radiology Department at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Joanne Marra, Julie Marinelli, kitchen employees at Meadows Convalescent Home, employees at Meadows Manor West, Nancy Moffat, Joan O'Loughlin, Dennis O'Neill, Roy Arnette, Jan Piro, St. Ann's Mother's Circle, Boy Scout Troop 123, Mary Ann Wilcox, the Women's Council of Realtors, Kathy Morrow and Scott and Russell made up a food basket and brought to us.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Adler of Sue-Deb Coin and Stamps on Center Street have donated 25 turkeys for the Christmas baskets. Margaret Lewin who knit 87 pairs of mittens, Lorraine and Fred Leonard (Lorraine not only knit hats and mittens but she and Fred purchased toys and brought in bags of candy from the Sons of Norway), and Betty Sadowski who brought in more new coats and several more bags of new toys and clothing. Margaret and Dorian Shattain who provided funds for seven Christmas baskets. Teresa LaBelle who sent in books of McDonald certificates in appreciation of her wonderful neighbors on Ralph Road, Arline Brown who requested memorial donations to Seasonal Sharing in lieu of

Please see MACC, page 19

Thoughts

"His name was Joseph. Her name was Mary. Poor and cold, alone and unknown, they trudged through the streets of Bethlehem, looking for a warm place to bed themselves and their unborn son. Finding an inn, they knocked on the door and asked 'Sir, we are tired and alone, may we bed here tonight?' That is not possible, the innkeeper replied, and quietly closed the door to keep out the bitter cold."

So wrote Fr. Bruce Ritter, founder of Covenant House, a shelter for the "street kids" of New York and other cities. Once he had to turn one of them away because he had no room. The memory of that night has haunted Fr. Ritter ever since. He now has a strict policy of never turning any street kid away.

In many countries the night of Christmas Eve is a time for welcoming the stranger. In Poland, for example, an extra place is prepared for the supper table on Christmas Eve for any stranger who might come to the door. For the last three weeks we have been preparing ourselves for the coming of Jesus. Will we be ready to welcome him if he comes to our door tomorrow night with the face of a stranger?

Rev. John P. Gwozdz
St. James Church



THE BIBLE SPEAKS
By Gary R. Collins

Gary R. Collins wrote: "A lot of people are like Christmas trees. They get all spruced up at Christmas, decorate their homes and business, and even hang wreaths in their churches. But underneath all of the tinsel and decorations they are dead, joyless, bereft people."

Christmas may be a time to be merry, but to many it is a season of depression. The number of Americans consulting psychiatrists rises between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day. Suicide rates jump sharply just before Christmas.

Why should a season of such warmth and good-will for many be a nightmare for others? Because peace is not a season; it is a way of life. A person at odds with his God eleven months of the year will not find peace with Him through the superficialities of the season. Only reconciliation to God through faith that leads to obedience can bring such tranquility (Col. 3:16-21).

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lydall & Vernon Streets
Phone: 546-2903

In Brief . . .

Services at Center

Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., has special services scheduled for Sunday with the children's Christmas Service and pageant at 5:30 p.m.; Christmas Eve communion service, 7:30 p.m.; Waisail at 8:45 p.m., and the Christmas Eve communion service at 10 p.m.

Mass to be televised

A Christmas Eve Mass will be televised on Cox Cable Public Ac-

cess Channel 33 at 9 p.m. on Dec. 24. The Mass will feature a carol singing presented by the Parish Lullaby Choir. The Mass and sermon will be given by Father Stanley M. Loncola, pastor of St. John The Baptist Polish National Catholic Church. Father Loncola also has announced the establishment of an office for telecommunication in the Hartford area. Other shows being scheduled include a series of round-table discussions about the church, origin, and official positions.

Christmas Eve

7:00 p.m. Family Eucharist with Carols

10:45 p.m. Festival Eucharist with Carols. Special music will feature the Clarion Brass Quintet. Carols by Sir David Willcocks, Patrick Hadley, R.F. Terry, Walford Davies, Harold Darke, and two new carols by our Minister of Music, David Almond. The Ecumenical Choir School of Concordia. The Concordia Choir. David L. Almond, AAGO, Organist, Choir Director

Christmas Day

10:30 a.m. Eucharist of the Incarnation
The Rev. Dr. Kim-Eric Williams, Pastor
The Rev. Arnold T. Wangerin, Assistant Pastor

YOU ARE INVITED TO SHARE CHRISTMAS WORSHIP SERVICES WITH US

on
Sunday, Dec. 24, 1989
Morning Worship at 8:00AM and 11:00AM
Sunday School at 9:30AM
A Family Worship Service at 5:00PM
(Nursery is provided for all of the above services.)

at
11:15PM
A Late Night Christmas Eve Service
Celebrating Our Lords Birth
Trinity Covenant Church
302 Hackmatack Street
Manchester

FOCUS/Social

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Thompson

Engagements



Julie S. Miller



Peter Robb
Cynthia Swallow



David Houey
Lynne Hadley

Thompson-Temple

Kimberly Jean Temple, daughter of Kathleen Temple of Highland City, Fla., and the late Arthur M. Temple Sr., and Richard James Thompson, son of Mrs. Mary S. Thompson of Manchester and the late Raymond M. Thompson Sr., were married Nov. 17 at St. James Church.

The Rev. Francis T. Carter officiated at the service. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Robert J. Temple. Deborah Halvorsen was matron of honor. Ralph Halvorsen was best man. The reception was at Jesters Court. They are making their home in Manchester.

The bride graduated high school in Wanaque, N.J. She was an Airman First Class in the U.S. Air Force, she is now employed by the Hartford Insurance Group as a securities custodian in the treasury department.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by Dynamic Metal Products Inc. as a tool and die maker.

Miller-Friedman

Mr. and Mrs. John Palley of Meriden and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller of Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie S. Miller, to Jan S. Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Friedman of Plantation, Fla.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Hamden Hall Country Day School and Simmons College, Boston, with a bachelor of arts degree. She is employed by New Jersey Automobile Insurance Underwriting. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Mass., with a bachelor of arts degree. He is employed by Moore Business Forms as a sales representative.

A March 10, 1990 wedding is planned at Temple B'nai Abraham in Meriden.

Swallow-Robb

Charles and Dolores Swallow of 242 Ferguson Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Elizabeth Swallow, to Peter Bell Robb, son of Walter and Anne Robb of Sherborn, Mass.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and the University of Connecticut. She is a buyer for Jordan Marsh of Boston. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of St. Marks School, Southboro, Mass., and the University of Vermont. He is a sales representative for The Cambridge Collection.

A March 10, 1990 wedding is planned at Center Congregational Church.

Hadley-Houey

Barbara A. Hadley of Narragansett, R.I., announces the engagement of her daughter, Lynne K. Hadley, to David E. Houey of 115 Falkner Drive, son of Helen and Thomas Houey of Dennis, Mass.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Hartford with a bachelor of science degree in respiratory therapy. She is a respiratory therapist at Hartford Hospital.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Hartford State Technical College with an associate in science degree in manufacturing engineering. He is a manufacturing engineer at Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies.

A July 20, 1990 wedding is planned at St. James Church.

MACC

flowers at her father's funeral (Howard Cummings).

At Coelho of Personal T put a Christmas tree in his Main Street window. For every food donation to Seasonal Sharing, Al put an ornament on the tree; the Confirmation class at St. Maurice (Bolton) organized a gift giving program and provided gifts for 15 special need families; Donald Raveser sent a memorial gift to Seasonal Sharing in memory of his cousin, Ruth Duncan, clear from Honolulu.

Also, Chapter 469 of Parents Without Partners who set up a Giving Tree at their annual Christmas party for everyone to hang a toy or gift on for our needy children.

Seasonal Sharing donors: Our thanks to all the generous contributors to the Seasonal Sharing Appeal: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Slaby, Manchester Emblem Club Chapter 251, Robert and Beverly Tsjlor, Manchester Chapter of UNICO, Leese Flooring Supplies, Inc., Kiwanis Club of Manchester, Dorian and Margaret Shainin, Albert and Rosemary Donnestad, Robert and Patricia Brindamour, Geoffrey Naah, Joan Lingard, George and Elizabeth Goura, Elsie Lewis, Michael and Sharon Masse, Virginia Kelly, Albert and Josephine Krikorian, Eva Oates, James and Lois Spencer, Elizabeth Anderson, Walter and Karen Silkowski, Robert and Mar-

jorie Knight, Joseph and Mary King, Edward and Shirley Glenney, Joan Fiano, John and Barbara Smyth, Kenneth and Doris Bensen, and David and Ruth Russell.

Also, Albert and Josephine Krikorian, So and Sevs, Elizabeth Sadowski, William and Barbara Lofstrom, Holmes Funeral Home, Cosmopolitan Club, Lillian Hunter, Edward and Barbara Moriarty, Amy McCann, Linda Haberem, Anthony and Mary Garofalo, Theodore and Margaret Pastva, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Prignano, Girl Scout Troop Verplanck School, Ernest and Ruth Benson, Kennebec Machines, Prestige Printing, Robert and Barbara Blake, Merrill and Linda Myers, Meadows Manor East, Albert and Mary Tuttle, Lois and Theodore Cummings, Bolton Congregational, William and Eileen Shea, Margella McGee, Mathew and Martha Donachie, John Murphy, Holiday Caterers Bowling League, The Betty Boutique, Jon and Elizabeth Marx, David and Nijole Bushnell, Kenneth Wichman, and James and Mary Reuter.

Also, Rosemary Pierce, Margaret and Walter Gryzb, Edna Brown, Lucille Sherman, Jackson and Jackson Realtors, F.N.E., Larry and Susan Wilder, Margaret Knight, Valerie Boland, Everly Clark, Robert and

Madeline Dieteerle, Elizabeth Viana, Raymond and Elizabeth Karpe, Sylvia and Doretta Beaulieu, Dennis and Ann Gareau, Ellen and Bob Digan, Donald Raves, Perfume Bowling League, Helen St. Laurent, Barbara Sankey, Margaret Foley, Ronald and Beverly Walsh, Eleanor Beyer, Robert and Mary Ann Hayward, and Lawrence and Elizabeth Dronay.

Also, Mary Jean Burr, Emil and Carmelina Boti, George Papanos, Stephen and Susan Choma, Rev. Lawrence and Georgia Staples, Martha Besser, Earl and Phyllis McGee, Marion Jessman, Frank and Anna Sedlack, Charles and Joyce Lindsey, Amy Helwig, Elsa nequin, John and Jane Cochran, Joan and F. William Schwarz, Robert and Laura Hickson, Lancel and Stephanie Choate, Rev. Ruth Johnson, Alice Shea, Kenneth and Eleanor Arey, Winston and Marion Smith, and Alphonse and Evelyn Giglio, Frances Forde, William and Doris McKinney, Esther Pierson and George and Ruth Murray, Nancy and Ted LaBonne, June Stevenson, Florence Jackson, Virginia Ryan, Winfield and Loma Meyer, Thomas and Ruth Connelly, Ann and John Pryn-

From Page 18

MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, Dec. 24, 1989-19

DEJOC

FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT
CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1989

FOCUS/Senior Citizens

New classes begin in new year

By Joe Diminico
Activities Specialist,
Manchester Senior
Citizens Center

- Seniors should make note of the following class schedule for the upcoming new year.
- Exercise with Cleo — begins Jan. 16, Tuesdays (1:30-2:30) and Fridays (11-12).
 - Line Dancing — begins Jan. 22, Mondays 9:30-10:30 a.m.
 - Ceramics — begins Jan. 22, Mondays 9:30-10:30 a.m.
 - Driver Education — Jan. 23 and 24, 12:30-4 p.m. Fee \$7 payable to AARP by check. Individuals completing class will receive 5 percent reduction in their insurance premiums.
 - Photography — begins Jan. 24, Wednesdays 1-3 p.m.
 - Basketweaving (intermediate and beginners) — begins Jan. 30, Tuesdays 2-4 p.m.
 - Basketweaving (advanced) — begins Feb. 1, Thursdays 2-4 p.m.
 - Square Dancing (beginners) — begins Jan. 31, Wednesdays 9:30-11 a.m.
 - Caning — begins Feb. 7, Wednesdays 9:30-11 a.m.
 - Oil Painting — begins Feb. 13, Tuesdays 9:30-11:30 a.m.
 - Water Colors — begins Feb. 13, Tuesdays 12:30-2:30 p.m.
 - Ukrainian Eggs — March 5 and 12 (12:30-2:30). Second session is March 19 and 26 (12:30-2:30).

Please make note of the following trip schedule:

Jan. 21 — Girls basketball — UConn — \$2 — departs 1:45 p.m., Feb. 19 — Atlantic City — \$89 — departs 7:30 a.m. — call Don Berger at 875-0538.

March 16 — St. Patrick's Party at LaRenaissance — \$36.50 — sign-up Feb. 7 at 9:30 a.m.

April 3 — Charlie Prose — \$36 — sign-up Feb. 21.

Due to the increased demand for grocery shopping services to Stop & Shop, the Senior Center will be providing two vehicles on Tuesday for grocery shopping only effective Jan. 2. Our non-grocery shopping day will be changed to Wednesday and will provide shopping to Bradlees and K mart as well as the new mall mid-March.

Big thanks are in order for our Arts & Crafts volunteers for all the efforts in their Christmas sale and raffie. All the proceeds will go to our meals program.

Seniors are reminded that the Senior Center will be providing meals throughout the holiday season, Monday-Friday, beginning at 11:45 a.m., unlike past years when meals were not provided because of school vacation.

Don't forget next Thursday the center will be having a New Year's dance. The Senior Citizens Orchestra will be here for your dancing pleasure immediately following lunch.

Best wishes to Evelyn Foglio who is home recuperating and our condolences to the Loomis family over the recent loss of longtime member Mabel.

Menu

Tuesday — Seafood boat, juice, beverage, dessert.

Wednesday — Kielbasa dog, potato, kraut, beverage, dessert.

Thursday — Baked ham, vegetable, scalloped potato, roll, beverage, dessert.

Friday — Chef's choice, beverage, dessert.

On-going activities

Monday: bingo, 10 a.m.; pinocchle, 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday: cable video class, 10 a.m.; photography, 10 a.m.; bowling, 12:30 p.m.; Silver Lanes; grocery shopping (Stop & Shop), call a day in advance for ride; Non-grocery shopping (Bradlees), call a day in advance for ride.

Wednesday: pinocchle, 9 a.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.

Thursday: orchestra rehearsal, 9 a.m.; lunch, 11:45 a.m.; program, 12:30 p.m. — "New Year's Party."

Friday: bingo, 10 a.m.; setback, 12:30 p.m.

Blood pressure clinic: Jan. 10, 9-11 a.m. (A-K); Jan. 24, 9-11 a.m. (L-Z).

Medicare assistance: Jan. 3 — by appointment, 647-3211.

Legal assistance: Call for a February appointment, 647-3211.

Crossword

ACROSS

1. Downy bird (4)

2. A type of wood (4)

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Answers to Previous Puzzle

1. Downy bird (4) — DUCK

2. A type of wood (4) — OAK

3. A type of wood (4) — PINE

4. A type of wood (4) — BIRCH

5. A type of wood (4) — WALNUT

6. A type of wood (4) — CEDAR

7. A type of wood (4) — SYPH

8. A type of wood (4) — HICKORY

9. A type of wood (4) — ASH

10. A type of wood (4) — MAPLE

11. A type of wood (4) — BEECH

12. A type of wood (4) — SPRUCE

13. A type of wood (4) — FIR

14. A type of wood (4) — JUNIPER

15. A type of wood (4) — YEW

16. A type of wood (4) — REDWOOD

17. A type of wood (4) — SEEDLING

18. A type of wood (4) — LOG

19. A type of wood (4) — BOARD

20. A type of wood (4) — PLANK

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23. A type of wood (4) — RAFTER

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25. A type of wood (4) — SILL

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30. A type of wood (4) — BRACKETS

31. A type of wood (4) — SCREWS

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33. A type of wood (4) — BOLTS

34. A type of wood (4) — WOODS

35. A type of wood (4) — FOREST

36. A type of wood (4) — TIMBER

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98. A type of wood (4) — GARBAGE

99. A type of wood (4) — WASTE

100. A type of wood (4) — LITTER

Today in History

Today is Saturday, December 23, the 357th day of 1989. There are eight days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On December 23, 1823, the poem "A Visit from St. Nicholas" by Clement C. Moore was published anonymously in the Troy (New York) Sentinel.

On this date:

In 1783, George Washington resigned as commander-in-chief of the Army and retired to his home at Mount Vernon, Va.

In 1788, Maryland voted to cede a 10-square-mile area for the seat of the national government. The area became the District of Columbia.

In 1805, Joseph Smith Jr., the founder of the Mormon Church, was born in Sharon, Vt.

In 1928, the National Broadcasting Company set up a permanent, coast-to-coast network.

In 1941, American forces on Wake Island surrendered to the Japanese.

In 1947, the transistor, a major breakthrough in the field of electronics, was invented by Walter H. Brattain, John Bardeen and William Shockley of Bell Laboratories.

In 1948, former Japanese premier Hideki Tojo and six other Japanese war leaders were executed in Tokyo.

Social Security

QUESTION: What is meant by the term "notch babies"?

ANSWER: Notch babies are generally people born during the period from 1917 to 1921. In 1972, Social Security began yearly cost-of-living adjustments, but unfortunately, the method of calculating benefits increases overcompensated for inflation and benefits for people born after 1910 tended to increase dramatically. The benefit computation formula has been changed and it calls for a special computation to lower benefits. Anyone born after 1916 has his or her benefits computed under the new method and people born during the 5 transition years are referred to as notch babies.

QUESTION: I'm receiving a monthly Supplemental Security In-

come payment and I just started receiving a check from VA too. Do I have to report the VA check to Social Security?

ANSWER: You certainly do. If you receive any other type of income, you must report it to Social Security. It could affect your eligibility for SSI as well as the amount of your payment. And please be sure to report your VA check promptly so that you won't have to repay Social Security for any payments you weren't entitled to receive.

QUESTION: I've heard that you have to be married for 10 years to collect widow's benefits. I was married after age 50 and my husband recently died. I suppose this means I won't be eligible for benefits when I

reach 60 next month.

ANSWER: The 10-year requirement applies to divorced spouses or surviving divorced spouses. Since your marriage didn't end in divorce, you'll be eligible for a widow's benefit at 60. Just call your local Social Security office to find out how to apply.

QUESTION: I will be retiring in about 3 months, and I want to call my local Social Security office to make an appointment to apply for benefits. Should I use the toll-free number?

ANSWER: Yes. The operator will be able to schedule an appointment for you at the field office nearest you when you call.

Focus/Weekend TV

Saturday, Dec. 23

- 6:00AM (3) Paid Program**
- (1) At the Movies: "Blair" (Paid News)
- (2) "Blair" (Paid News)
- (3) "Blair" (Paid News)
- 6:30AM (3) Captain Bob**
- (1) Monk & Mindy
- (2) News 9
- (3) News 9
- 7:00AM (3) Young Universe**
- (1) World Tomorrow
- (2) Marvel Action Universe
- (3) Family Tree (CC)
- 7:10AM (HBO) Survival James Earl**
- James Earl Ray's escape from Alcatraz is the story of a man who became a legend.
- 7:30AM (3) Out of This World**
- (1) "Out of This World" (CC) A father offers his special powers as a birth gift.
- (2) "Out of This World" (CC) A father offers his special powers as a birth gift.
- (3) "Out of This World" (CC) A father offers his special powers as a birth gift.
- 8:00AM (3) Donk, the Little Donosaur**
- (1) Donk, the Little Donosaur
- (2) Donk, the Little Donosaur
- (3) Donk, the Little Donosaur
- 8:30AM (3) Jim Henson's Muppet Babies**
- (1) Muppet Babies
- (2) Muppet Babies
- (3) Muppet Babies
- 9:00AM (3) New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh**
- (1) New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh
- (2) New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh
- (3) New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh
- 9:30AM (3) Peewee's Playhouse**
- (1) Peewee's Playhouse
- (2) Peewee's Playhouse
- (3) Peewee's Playhouse
- 10:00AM (3) California Raisins**
- (1) California Raisins
- (2) California Raisins
- (3) California Raisins
- 10:30AM (3) Garfield and Friends**
- (1) Garfield and Friends
- (2) Garfield and Friends
- (3) Garfield and Friends
- 11:00AM (3) Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show**
- (1) Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show
- (2) Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show
- (3) Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show
- 11:30AM (3) Superstar**
- (1) Superstar
- (2) Superstar
- (3) Superstar
- 12:00PM (3) The Simpsons**
- (1) The Simpsons
- (2) The Simpsons
- (3) The Simpsons
- 12:30PM (3) The Simpsons**
- (1) The Simpsons
- (2) The Simpsons
- (3) The Simpsons
- 1:00PM (3) The Simpsons**
- (1) The Simpsons
- (2) The Simpsons
- (3) The Simpsons
- 1:30PM (3) The Simpsons**
- (1) The Simpsons
- (2) The Simpsons
- (3) The Simpsons
- 2:00PM (3) The Simpsons**
- (1) The Simpsons
- (2) The Simpsons
- (3) The Simpsons
- 2:30PM (3) The Simpsons**
- (1) The Simpsons
- (2) The Simpsons
- (3) The Simpsons
- 3:00PM (3) The Simpsons**
- (1) The Simpsons
- (2) The Simpsons
- (3) The Simpsons
- 3:30PM (3) The Simpsons**
- (1) The Simpsons
- (2) The Simpsons
- (3) The Simpsons
- 4:00PM (3) The Simpsons**
- (1) The Simpsons
- (2) The Simpsons
- (3) The Simpsons
- 4:30PM (3) The Simpsons**
- (1) The Simpsons
- (2) The Simpsons
- (3) The Simpsons
- 5:00PM (3) The Simpsons**
- (1) The Simpsons
- (2) The Simpsons
- (3) The Simpsons
- 5:30PM (3) The Simpsons**
- (1) The Simpsons
- (2) The Simpsons
- (3) The Simpsons
- 6:00PM (3) The Simpsons**
- (1) The Simpsons
- (2) The Simpsons
- (3) The Simpsons
- 6:30PM (3) The Simpsons**
- (1) The Simpsons
- (2) The Simpsons
- (3) The Simpsons
- 7:00PM (3) The Simpsons**
- (1) The Simpsons
- (2) The Simpsons
- (3) The Simpsons
- 7:30PM (3) The Simpsons**
- (1) The Simpsons
- (2) The Simpsons
- (3) The Simpsons
- 8:00PM (3) The Simpsons**
- (1) The Simpsons
- (2) The Simpsons
- (3) The Simpsons
- 8:30PM (3) The Simpsons**
- (1) The Simpsons
- (2) The Simpsons
- (3) The Simpsons
- 9:00PM (3) The Simpsons**
- (1) The Simpsons
- (2) The Simpsons
- (3) The Simpsons
- 9:30PM (3) The Simpsons**
- (1) The Simpsons
- (2) The Simpsons
- (3) The Simpsons
- 10:00PM (3) The Simpsons**
- (1) The Simpsons
- (2) The Simpsons
- (3) The Simpsons
- 10:30PM (3) The Simpsons**
- (1) The Simpsons
- (2) The Simpsons
- (3) The Simpsons
- 11:00PM (3) The Simpsons**
- (1) The Simpsons
- (2) The Simpsons
- (3) The Simpsons
- 11:30PM (3) The Simpsons**
- (1) The Simpsons
- (2) The Simpsons
- (3) The Simpsons
- 12:00AM (3) The Simpsons**
- (1) The Simpsons
- (2) The Simpsons
- (3) The Simpsons

'Secrets' movie pilot for series

By Jerry Buck
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — John Standing, a seventh-generation British actor, plays a third-generation butler to a caped crime fighter in the comic adventure told in the NBC movie "Best Kept Secrets."

Standing plays Henry Bolingbroke, who was butler and confidant to Jason Carr, newspaper publisher by day and the Paraclete of Justice by night.

If any of this sounds familiar, please note that Standing's former brother-in-law, Michael Gough, is Alfred the butler in the hit movie "Batman."

And if you think "Best Kept Secrets," which will be telecast this coming Friday, sounds like a pilot for a series, perhaps a career in criminology awaits you.

Carr is played by Stewart Granger, who's knocked off early in the movie. His cape, so to speak, is best, and his granddaughters, Crystal Bernard and Mary Bergman.

"They take over the family business and I'm 'The Admirable Crichton' type butler who helps them unmask the corruption in the city," Standing said of the plot. "It's filled with gimmicks and strange characters."

His character in "Best Kept Secrets" is named for Henry IV, who founded the Lancasterian dynasty when he ousted Richard II and took over the British throne in 1399.

Standing is himself the scion of an acting dynasty. His grandfather was Sir Guy Standing, who starred in numerous movies, including the 1939 film "Loves of London," the original title of "Lime Street." His mother was Kay Hammond, for whom Noel Coward wrote "Billie's Spirit."

"It's wonderful having been a stage actor most of my life. I've been in almost all the great plays, so I'm not constantly thinking I've got to get back to the theater. I like television and I'm glad to do more," he said.

A recent television appearance was in the mini-series "Windmill of the Gods" and his last series was "Lime Street." In the latter, he was a British aristocrat who teamed up with rich American Robert Wagner to uncover insurance frauds. He also did a comedy series in England called "The Other Art," which in cockney dialect means "The Other Half."

He will show up soon as a British barrister arguing a case on NBC's "L.A. Law." He is just back from Yugoslavia, where he filmed a role in the syndicated miniseries "Night of the Fox."

Standing is the father of a new baby girl, Octavia. He has two other young children and a grown child from his first marriage. He and his family moved to the United States four years ago.

"People in this country are much nicer to children than in England," he said. "In England, they love dogs."

He met his wife, Sarah, when he was working in "King Rat" with her father, director Brian Forbes.

"She was 6 years old and I took her to the 'MarineLand,'" he said. "I was married at the time. Later, I was divorced, then lived with someone for 10 years. Then, I met Brian Forbes on the street in London and he said Sarah had tickets to 'Flame' and was looking for someone to go with her."

"She was this sweet, round-faced woman of 21 ... So, here we are 10 years and three children later. I never thought I'd get married again or have more children. Planning your life is pointless."

Standing began as a painter, but after a stint as an officer in the British army, he turned to the family business of acting.

He's appeared frequently with Peter O'Toole.

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Focus/Movies

New 'Vacation' is holiday fun

By Robert DiMatteo

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S CHRISTMAS VACATION (PG-13) The National Lampoon "Vacation" comedies are dedicated to anyone who has ever embarked on a much-needed, and often as the calamities piled up, found himself wishing he had stayed securely at home.

Starring Chevy Chase and Beverly D'Angelo as Clark and Ellen Griswold — a well-meaning suburban couple with two kids for whom everything goes wrong — the "Vacation" movies re-broadly amusing jests and very popular.

The third in the series offers a malicious twist on the first two: The Griswolds are planning to spend a nice Christmas at home in comfy, Currier and Ives fashion when all of the family relatives — some familiar from the other movies — show up for the holidays. Soon, two sets of in-laws, a flaky aunt and Ellen's hillybilly cousin (Randy Quaid) have filled Clark and his brood with far more ill than good cheer. Meanwhile, Clark is having quite a time going 125,000 Christmas bulbs that festoon the outside of the house to light up at the same moment. Electrocuting may come before illumination.

Scripted by teen-picture director John Hughes, "Christmas Vacation" is silly stuff. Some of the jokey bits play better than others, and some don't play at all. But, as viewers break their neck trying to get ready for the holidays, they may get a kick out of slipping into a theater to see this inconsequential slapstick comedy, which debunks the whole overamped Christmas season. GRADE: **

BACK TO THE FUTURE PART II (PG) Don't expect an encapsulation of the plot here. This sequel to the enormously popular and genuinely charming time-travel movie is far too clever for its moviemakers getting carried away with their own inventiveness and losing track of how a picture will play to an audience.

Michael J. Fox and Lea Thompson are still appealing, and wild-and-wooly Christopher Lloyd has his derailed moments, but the movie is half-incoherent, and at least half-annoying. It seems to be designed for high-tech-loving overgrown kids who can grasp over the tricks. However, it's a strain to figure out who is who and whether a scene fits in the past or the future. Some people may decide they're merely watching a farcical, inept, heartless fiasco, and long to leave. GRADE: **

New home video

BATMAN (R) Warner. The rare movie that is better — and darker — than all the endless hype would indicate. No, it's not a warm, Spielbergian entertainment. But some of us love this film's pop Wagnerian mood and look — it's surging, cartoon nihilism. On video, you can savor Michael Keaton's undervalued performance in the title role, and continue to giggle at Nicholson's classic, creepy Joker. GRADE: ****

Film grading: **** — excellent, *** — good, ** — fair, * — poor.

Saturday TV, continued

38 Three Stooges (R) [ABC] Washington Week in Review (CC) (R) (Stereo) [ABC] Biography: Joe Louis: For All Time A profile of this boxer includes the insights of Frank Sinatra, Muhammad Ali (60 min.) Part 1 of 2. (R)

[DIS] Holiday Splendor From Walt Disney World in Florida, host Carol Lawrence presents an extraordinary holiday celebration, with Russian dancing, Christmas music, and the Jewish Festival of Lights. (R) (Stereo) [ESPN] Star Shot [HBO] MOVIE: "Blue Skies Again" A musical film set for a major-league baseball team and battles sexism and pragmatism. Harry Hamlin, Robin Ryan, Mimi Rogers. 1983. Rated PG.

[LIFE] Take Charge With Linda Evans Based on the novel, presented annually by Cleaver to women who have occasionally obstacles in their lives. (60 min.) (R) [MAX] Crazy About the Movies: William Holden. The Golden Boy (CC) A profile of actor William Holden's professional and personal lives, including film clips and interviews with Robert Mitchum, Cliff Robertson and Stefania Powers. (60 min.) (R)

[USA] Last to Space (R) [HBO] MOVIE: "The Untouchables" (R) [ESPN] NFL Football Preview (DIS) Edison Twins (R) [ESPN] NFL Football Preview (DIS) Edison Twins (R) [ESPN] NFL Football Preview (DIS) Edison Twins (R)

[ESPN] NFL Football Preview (DIS) Edison Twins (R) [ESPN] NFL Football Preview (DIS) Edison Twins (R) [ESPN] NFL Football Preview (DIS) Edison Twins (R)

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[ESPN] NFL Football Preview (DIS) Edison Twins (R) [ESPN] NFL Football Preview (DIS) Edison Twins (R) [ESPN] NFL Football Preview (DIS) Edison Twins (R)



CHECK THESE FOR EXACT TIMES

[HBO] Yours to Keep (CC) A profile of John Taylor, an aspiring young actor with Down syndrome. (60 min.) (R) [LIFE] Equine: About Men, for Women (MAX) MOVIE: "High Spirits" A comically straggled hick rodeo rider gets more than he bargained for when he advertises his family castle as haunted. Peter O'Toole, Danny Hanoi, Steve Guttenberg. 1988. Rated PG-13. (R) (Stereo)

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227

Lester and Mary Jenkins (Hal Williams, I. and Marla Gibbs, I.) are tenants of an apartment building in a Washington, D.C., neighborhood, on NBC's '227' airing SAT-URDAY, DEC. 23. Regina King co-stars as their daughter Brenda.

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Saturday TV, continued

5:00 PM (HBO) MOVIE: "Hiding Out" (CC) Texas has life force a 30-year-old stockbroker to pose as a high-school student. Jon Cryer, Keith Coogan, Anselbert. 1987. Rated PG-13. (R) (Stereo)

[ABC] The Diary of Anne Frank Anne Frank's life of struggle and courage is portrayed beginning with the family's flight prior to deportation. Stars Katharine Schlemmer. (60 min.) Part 1 of 2. (R)

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Focus/Videos

The following are the most popular videocassettes for the year 1989 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

Videocassette sales

- 1. "Cinderella" (Disney)
2. "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial" (MCA)
3. "Jane Fonda's Complete Workout" (Warner)
4. "Moonwalkers" (CBS)
5. "Callan Pinckney" (MCA)
6. "Dirty Dancing" (Vestron)
7. "The Wizard of Oz: The Fiftieth Anniversary Edition" (MGM-UA)
8. "Lethal Weapon" (Warner)
9. "The Wizard of Oz: The Fiftieth Anniversary Edition" (MGM-UA)
10. "Think Floyd: Delicate Sound of Thunder" (CBS)
11. "Michael Jackson: The Legend Continues..." (Vestron)
12. "Lady and the Tramp" (Disney)
13. "Bruce Springsteen Anthology: 1978-1988" (CBS)
14. "Jane Fonda's Low Impact Aerobic Workout" (Warner)
15. "Doctor Zhivago" (MGM-UA)
16. "Playboy Wet and Wild" (HBO)
17. "Sports Illustrated's 25th Anniversary Swim-Suit Video" (HBO)
18. "Def Leppard: Historia" (Polygram)
19. "The Sound of Music" (CBS)
20. "Kathy Smith's Fat Burning Workout" (Fox Hills)

Videocassette rentals

- 1. "Big" (CBS-Fox)
2. "The Hunt" (CBS-Fox)
3. "A Fish Called Wanda" (CBS-Fox)
4. "Three Men and a Cradle" (Touchstone)
5. "Beverly Hills Cop" (Warner)
6. "Coming to America" (Paramount)
7. "Cocktail" (Touchstone)
8. "Twins" (MCA)
9. "Ball Duhamel" (Orion)
10. "Crocodile Dundee II" (Paramount)
11. "The Accused" (Paramount)
12. "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" (Orion)
13. "Big Business" (Touchstone)
14. "Gorillas in the Mist" (MCA)
15. "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial" (MCA)
16. "Red Heat" (IVE)
17. "Young Guns" (Vestron)
18. "Above the Law" (Warner)
19. "The Accidental Tourist" (Warner)
20. "Colors" (Orion)

Cinema

EAST HARTFORD
Beverly Hills Cop — The Bear (PG) Closed Set and Sun. Showtimes Cinema 1-10 — The War of the Roses (R) Sat 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sun 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15. — Back to the Future Part II (PG) Sat 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15. — Family Business (R) Sat 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sun 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15. — National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation (PG-13) Sat 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sun 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15. — Always (PG) Sat noon, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 10:45; Sun noon, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 10:45. — Wayne's World (PG-13) Sat 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sun 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat noon, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 10:45; Sun 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15. — The Untouchables (R) Sat 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sun 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15.

MANCHESTER
The Hunt — The Bear (PG) Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:25, Sun 2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:25. — Back to the Future (PG) Sat 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sun 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15. — National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation (PG-13) Sat 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sun 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15. — Always (PG) Sat noon, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 10:45; Sun noon, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 10:45. — Wayne's World (PG-13) Sat 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sun 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat noon, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 10:45; Sun noon, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 10:45. — The Untouchables (R) Sat 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sun 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15.

WILMINGTON
The Hunt — The Bear (PG) Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:25, Sun 2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:25. — Back to the Future (PG) Sat 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sun 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15. — National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation (PG-13) Sat 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sun 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15. — Always (PG) Sat noon, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 10:45; Sun noon, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 10:45. — Wayne's World (PG-13) Sat 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sun 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat noon, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 10:45; Sun noon, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 10:45. — The Untouchables (R) Sat 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sun 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15.

WILMINGTON
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Focus/Music

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact disks for the year 1989 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

- Hot singles
1. 'Look Away' Chicago (Reprise)
2. 'My Prerogative' Bobby Brown (MCA)
3. 'Every Rose Has Its Thorn' Poison (Enigma)
4. 'Straight Up' Paula Abdul (Virgin)
5. 'Miss You Much' Janet Jackson (A&M)
6. 'Cold Hearted' Paula Abdul (Virgin)
7. 'Wind Beneath My Wings' Bette Midler (Atlantic)
8. 'Girl You Know It's True' Milli Vanilli (Arista)
9. 'Baby, I Love Your Way-Freddie Medley' Will To Power (Epic)

- Top LPs
1. 'Don't Be Cruel' Bobby Brown (MCA)
2. 'Hangin' Tough' New Kids on the Block (Columbia)
3. 'Forever Your Girl' Paula Abdul (Virgin)
4. 'New Jersey' Bon Jovi (Mercury)
5. 'Appetite For Destruction' Guns N' Roses (Geffen)
6. 'The Raw and the Cooked' Fine Young Cannibals (I.R.S.)
7. 'G N' R Lies' Guns N' Roses (Geffen)
8. 'Traveling Wilburys' Traveling Wilburys (Wilbury)
9. 'Hysteria' Def Leppard (Mercury)
10. 'Girl You Know It's True' Milli Vanilli (Arista)

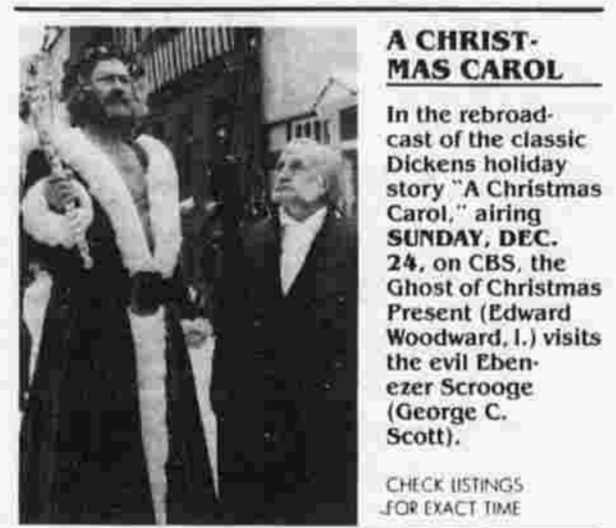
- County singles
1. 'Better Man' Clint Black (RCA)
2. 'Killin' Time' Clint Black (RCA)
3. 'She's Got a Single Thing in Mind' Conway Twitty (MCA)
4. 'Lovin' Only Me' Ricky Skaggs (Epic)
5. 'I Got Dreams' Steve Wariner (MCA)
6. 'Above and Beyond' Rodney Crowell (Columbia)
7. 'I'm No Stranger to the Rain' Keith Whitley (RCA)
8. 'Let Me Tell You About Love' The Judds (Curb/RCA)
9. 'What's Goin' On In Your World' George Strait (MCA)
10. 'Nothing I Can Do About It Now' Willie Nelson (Columbia)

- Adult singles
1. 'Second Chance' Thirty Eight Special (A&M)
2. 'If You Don't Know Me By Now' Simply Red (Elektra)
3. 'Two Hearts' Phil Collins (Atlantic)
4. 'Wind Beneath My Wings' Bette Midler (Atlantic)
5. 'After All' Cher & Peter Cetera (Geffen)
6. 'Right Here Waiting' Richard Marx (EMI)
7. 'Don't Wanna Lose You' Gloria Estefan (Epic)
8. 'The Living Years' Mike & The Mechanics (Atlantic)
9. 'Miss You Like Crazy' Natalie Cole (EMI)
10. 'You Got It' Roy Orbison (Virgin)

- Compact disks
1. 'The Raw and the Cooked' Fine Young Cannibals (I.R.S.)
2. 'Traveling Wilburys' Traveling Wilburys (Wilbury)
3. 'Full Moon Fever' Tom Petty (MCA)
4. 'Forever Your Girl' Paula Abdul (Virgin)
5. 'Don't Be Cruel' Bobby Brown (MCA)
6. 'Girl You Know It's True' Milli Vanilli (Arista)
7. 'Like a Prayer' Madonna (Sire)
8. 'Shooting Rubberbands at the Stars' Eddie Briskell and the New Bohemians (Geffen)
9. 'Giving You the Best that I Got' Anita Baker (Elektra)
10. 'Repeat Offender' Richard Marx (EMI)

Sunday TV, continued

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Ghoules II' The unapologetic arrival of a group of devilish mess...



A CHRISTMAS CAROL
Charles E. Coughlin and Dr. Francis E. Townsend, three cartoonish personalities...

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Ghoules II' The unapologetic arrival of a group of devilish mess...

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Ghoules II' The unapologetic arrival of a group of devilish mess...

Saturday TV, continued

10:00PM (3) Saturday Night With Connie Chung (CC) Scheduled a virtuoso...

11:00PM (3) News (CC) Barney Miller (1) Cheers (CC) 2) Freddy's Nightmares...

[CN] Capital Gang (R) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Shogun' A reformed gun-

[CN] Capital Gang (R) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Shogun' A reformed gun-

[CN] Capital Gang (R) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Shogun' A reformed gun-

[CN] Capital Gang (R) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Shogun' A reformed gun-

Focus/Books
Gage's miracle
subject of book

A PLACE FOR US. By Nicholas Gage. Houghton Mifflin. 419 Pages. \$19.95. The Russian critic Mikhail Bakhtin considered that of all literary genres, the novel was the only one that needed a clash of cultures to exist. "A Place For Us," Nicholas Gage's chronicle about his immigration to America with his sisters — after his mother is killed at the hands of Greek Communist guerrillas — could be perfectly read as a novel. It has all the ingredients: the description of two cultures, two languages, two viewpoints, and poignant humor along the way. Growing up in America is always difficult; growing up in America as an immigrant is twice as hard. And when the immigrant is haunted by the horrible death of his mother and the feeling that his father, an earlier immigrant to America, could have brought his family over before the outbreak of the Greek civil war ("and then my mother would be alive now"), the task seems unmountable. How Gage could finally reach maturity and become a noted writer is not only a splendid story, it is almost a miracle. The mixture of Greek tragedy and American virtues that marks his saga has left numerous scars on him, but it also has given him resilience and a love of life that helped him overcome powerful desires of self-destruction. Maybe the essence of his final healing could be discovered in the reconciliation with his father. At first belligerent and intolerant, their relationship finally changes when the father confesses painfully to his son that "every day I blame myself for your mother's death" and admits that "a person who means well, if he doesn't think about the results of his actions, can be as guilty as the most evil man."

— Mario Srichman
Associated Press

Best-Sellers

- Fiction
1. "The Dark Half," Stephen King
2. "Daddy," Danielle Steel
3. "Caribbean," James A. Michener
4. "Clear and Present Danger," Tom Clancy
5. "Tales From Margerville," Jimmy Buffet
6. "Jimmy Stewart and His Poems," Jimmy Stewart
7. "Sorcerers of Darshiva," David Eddings
8. "Star Trek: The Lost Years," J.M. Dillard
9. "Seven Stories of Christmas Love," Leo Buscaglia
10. "The Renegades of Penn," Anne McCaffrey

Non-fiction

1. "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten," Robert Fulghum
2. "Roseanne," Roseanne Barr
3. "My Turn," Nancy Reagan
4. "I Was on Fire When I Lay Down on It," Robert Fulghum
5. "All My Best Friends," George Burns
6. "Education of a Wandering Man," Louis L'Amour
7. "Drive," Larry Bird
8. "Better Homes and Gardens New Cookbook," Eds.
9. "The Way Things Work," David Macaulay
10. "Martha Stewart's Christmas," Martha Stewart

— Courtesy of Waldenbooks

Sunday TV, continued

[ESPN] World Cup Skiing: Ski Jumping Championship From Lake Placid, N.Y. (60 min.) (Taped)
[LIFE] Internal Medicine Update (R)
[MAX] MOVIE: "Inevitable Differences" (CC) A 9-year-old girl tries to "divorce" herself from her self-involved parents. Ryan O'Neal, Sherry Long, Drew Barrymore. 1984. Rated PG.
[USA] Murder, She Wrote
[ABC] News
[CNN] Inside Business
[DIS] Magic Kingdom Yuletide Spectacular Mickey and Minnie are joined by singers and dancers for a Christmas celebration. (R) (In Stereo)
[HBO] MOVIE: "The Experts" (CC) Two elderly friends in a retirement home triumph over the limitations of their age. Hume Cronin, Vincent Gardenia, Esther Rolle. 1989. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
[LIFE] Family Practice Update (R)
7:00PM (3) 80 Minutes (CC) (60 min.) (In Stereo)
[3] 48 Life Goes On (CC) Corky undergoes a nightmarish baby-sitting experience. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
[3] My Secret Identity Andrew and Dr. Joffe are determined to win a father-son bicycle race. (R)
[CNN] Newswatch
[DIS] Christmas Tree Train Arrives! A young boy and a bear cub accidentally packed on a train transporting Christmas trees to the city. (R)
[HBO] MOVIE: "What's Up, Doc?" (CC) Medical accidents and stolen jewels drag an eccentric professor and an empress through a mad chase. Ryan O'Neal, Barbara Streisand, Madeline Kahn. 1972. Rated R.
[LIFE] Cardiology Update (R)
[TM] MOVIE: "Sardines" Money, and a lack of it, plays a prominent role in the developing relationship between a best-selling author and a struggling artist. Sally Field, Michael Caine. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
5:30PM (3) Who's the Boss? (CC)
[3] Lasse (CC) Lasse beholds an autistic boy.
[In Stereo] Research
[3] WKRP in Cincinnati
[3] Travel Magazine
[3] Charles in Charge (CC) Charles has a tough time writing an essay about growing up. (R)
[LIFE] World War I (R)
[CNN] Newsmaker Sunday (R)
[DIS] Family Circus Christmas Special (R) The comic strip family faces a holiday dilemma when Jeffy wants Santa Claus to bring his grandfather back from heaven for Christmas. (R) (In Stereo)
[ESPN] Baller of Competent/Inevitable bumps, small stunts, dual stunts and ski jumps are featured. Host: Warren Miller. (LIFE) Orthopaedic Surgery Update (R)
6:00PM (3) News (CC)
[3] Galway Christmas Premiere From Ireland: Traditional Christmas music performed by various Irish folk singers and the chorus of Belfast Cathedral. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
[3] Crazy Like a Fox
[3] Munsters Today (CC) Jeffy wants to spend a romantic weekend with Herman. Guest: Zsa Zsa Gabor.
[3] MOVIE: "A Child Called Jesus" Jonathan, Mary and the 7-year-old Jesus live Bethlehem when they learn that King Herod has sent an assassin to kill the child. Matt Fretwell, Mattie Bellina, Maria Del Carmen San Martin. 1988.
[In Stereo] Research
[3] MOVIE: "The Greatest Story Ever Told" Director George Stevens' sprawling chronicle of the life and times of Jesus Christ. Max Von Sydow, Dorothy McCarr, Charles Heston. 1965.
[3] WWF Superstars of Wrestling
[3] WKRP in Cincinnati
[HBO] Emmet Otter's Jug-Band Christmas Emmet and his mother compete in a local talent contest. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
[LIFE] Family Practice Update (R)
4:30PM (3) My Secret Identity Andrew and Dr. Joffe are determined to win a father-son bicycle race.
[In Stereo] Research
[3] A Child's Christmas in Wales (CC) Deborah Elliott stars in the drama based on Dylan Thomas' poem about Christmas in a Welsh town. With Matthew Reeves. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
[3] Totally Hidden Video Schedules: A smugly guard watches employee foul play; a water intruder on an inmate dinner. (R) (In Stereo)
[A&E] Biography: Eleanor Roosevelt: The First Lady of the World A portrait of Eleanor Roosevelt told in her own words and with film footage. Host: Celeste Holm. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
[CNN] PrimeNews
[DIS] MOVIE: "The Christmas Star" A fugitive dons a Santa disguise to retrieve money hidden in a department store. Edward Asner, Rene Auberjonois, Jim Metzger. 1986. (In Stereo)
[ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments: Best of Football Follies (60 min.) (R)
[HBO] MOVIE: "Big" (CC) A carnival washing machine miraculously transforms a 13-year-old schoolboy into a 25-year-old man. Tom Hanks, Elizabeth Perkins, Robert Loggia. 1988. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
[LIFE] Physicians' Journal Update (R)
[MAX] MOVIE: "SpaceCamp" (CC) Five teen-agers spending a summer at a camp for talent are accidentally launched into space. Kate Capshaw, Lee Pao. (In Stereo)
[USA] MOVIE: "A Smoky Mountain Christmas" A country singer's quest mountain Christmas is turned upside down when she meets a mysterious, mysterious mountain man and an evil witch. Dolly Parton, Lee Majors, Bo Hopkins. 1986. (In Stereo)
8:30PM (3) 60 Minutes (CC) (60 min.) (In Stereo)
[3] MOVIE: "Tornel" (CC) Desperate for work, a temperamental architect disguises himself as a woman and auditions for a soap opera. Dustin Hoffman, Jessica Lange, Teri Garr. 1982. (R) (In Stereo)
[3] Synchro Research
[3] Carol (CC) Story: Ebenezer Scrooge learns a valuable lesson when he visits Scrooge on Christmas Eve. George C. Scott, Edward Woodward, David Warner. 1984. (R)
[3] Synchro Research
[3] Super Stoppers & New Practical Jokes (CC) Practical jokes are played on Corbin Bernsen, Kathleen Harrison and Morton Downey Jr. Hosts: Dick Clark and Ed McMahon. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
[3] Jesse Norman's Christmas Symphony Holiday music by Jesse Norman, America, Boyz II Men, The Broomfield Chorale. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
[3] Friday the 13th: The Series Movie's He is in danger when a satanic cult comes back to haunt her. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
[3] Masterpiece Theatre: Star Witness: Noel Coward Stories (CC) Chronicles a childhood romance between a middle-aged novelist and a much-younger woman. (60 min.) (R)
[A&E] Movie: "With Children" (CC) Santa is injured when he accidentally parachutes into the Burly's backyard. (R) (In Stereo)
[3] MOVIE: "The Christmas Miracle in Cautledge, U.S.A." Coal miners try to reach safety after an explosion tears them in an unlikely mine. Michael Ryan, Kurt Russell, Andrew Prine. 1977.
[3] ALE (CC) ALE spends Christmas Eve in the hospital where he meets an assortment of patients and learns the true meaning of the holiday. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
[3] Christmas Concert With the NBC Chorus (CC) Ebenezer Scrooge decides to change his miserly ways after being visited by two of his opponents on Christmas Eve. Based on Dickens' novel. Alastair Sim, Kathleen Harrison, Jack Warner. 1951. (R)

continued

Sunday TV, continued

Jan Smithers, Tom Spratley. 1974.
[CNN] Newsday
[DIS] Swiss Family Robinson
[LIFE] Physicians' Journal Update (R)
[USA] All-American Wrestling
12:30PM (3) NFL Today
[3] NFL Live
[2] No Kidding Without a Christmas Profligat's Old Newsboys Association, its founder, Jim Brady and the organization's philanthropic work. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
[3] The Spotlight
[3] Fringe Line: What's Wrong With America?
[3] MOVIE: "Pocketful of Miracles" A gangster helps a poor Broadway apple vendor, misses her, visits her long-lost daughter. Glenn Ford, Bette Davis, Hope Lange. 1961.
[CNN] Science and Technology Week
[ESPN] Women's College Volleyball: NCAA Final From Honolulu, Hawaii. (2 hrs.) (Taped)
[HBO] MOVIE: "Hope and Glory" (CC) John Boorman's autobiographical account of life as a young boy in World War II England. Sarah Miles, David Hayman, Derrick O'Connor. 1987. Rated PG-13.
1:00PM (3) NFL Football: Phenix Cardinals at Philadelphia Eagles (3 hrs.) (Live)
[2] NFL Football: Regional Coverage Indianapolis Colts at New Orleans Saints; Los Angeles Raiders at New York Giants; Pittsburgh Steelers at Tampa Bay Buccaneers; Kansas City Chiefs at Miami Dolphins. (3 hrs.) (Live)
[3] MOVIE: "Bandages Builds His Dream House" A family from Manhattan attempts to build a home in the country. Mervyn Douglas. 1948.
[3] NFL Football: Los Angeles Raiders at New York Giants (3 hrs.) (Live)
[3] MOVIE: "Rhythm on the River" Two ghost writers back a phony composer. Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Basil Rathbone. 1940.
[3] MOVIE: "The Love Bug" Looking for a new owner, a Volkswagen with human qualities crosses a former race driver and his girlfriend. Dean Jones, Michele Lee, Buddy Hackett. 1969.
[3] Our Home Town: Elderly (R)
[CNN] Newsday
[DIS] MOVIE: "No Deposit, No Return" (CC) Two neglected children stage their own kidnapping to get attention. David Newell, Barbara Feldon, Darren McGavin. 1976. Rated G.
[LIFE] Internal Medicine Update (R)
[MAX] MOVIE: "The Learning Tree" A black teen-ager learns about life while being in Kansas during the 1920s. Kyle Johnson, Alan Clarke, Estelle Evans. 1969. Rated PG.
[USA] Master
1:30PM (1) MOVIE: "The Bells of St. Mary's" A priest and a nun rescue a miserly auntie to donate the land and money needed for a new parochial school. Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman, Henry Travers.
[3] Silent Movie: Lynn Redgrave narrates how "Silent Night" was written with the aid of a young boy's pet mouse. (R) (In Stereo)
[3] Our Home Town: Housing (R)
[CNN] Newsweek (R)
[LIFE] Orthopaedic Surgery Update (R)
[TM] MOVIE: "The Great Outdoors" A Chicago family's idyllic country vacation turns disastrous when obnoxious relatives show up. Dan Aykroyd, John Candy, Stephanie Faracy. 1988. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
2:00PM (3) Crime Stoppers 800 Scheduled: the murders of two women in Pennsylvania (R)
[3] MOVIE: "Life on the Mississippi" Author Mark Twain recalls his early days as a river boat pilot on the Mississippi. Robert Lansing, David Krumholtz, James Keane. 1984.
[3] MOVIE: "Sunshine Christmas: Writings, Sun Haynes and his daughter return to his hometown in Texas for the holidays. Cliff DeYoung, Barbara Hershey, Ellen Heckart. 1977.
[3] Great Performances: Nureyev's Cinderella (R) (In Stereo)
[3] Mystery: The Remorse of the Bailey (CC) A hooker is suspected of murder; trading his wife's demand that he become a Queen's Counsel embarrasses Rumpole.

Focus/Books
Ishiguro tops
best book list

By The Associated Press

The blockbuster novel, which crowded the bookshelves in the 1970s, faded in the 1980s, a time when publishers turned to small, well-written gems and first-time authors. Here is an alphabetical list the top works of fiction in the '80s, as compiled by the editors of The Associated Press. • "AN ARTIST OF THE FLOATING WORLD," Kazuo Ishiguro — An imaginative tour de force built around that most British of institutions, the butler. • "BELOVED," Toni Morrison — Crimes and misdemeanors with the living made to die and the dead come to life. As always, she writes with astonishing lyricism, the words seeming to float right off the page. • "THE BONFIRE OF THE VANITIES," Tom Wolfe — A dark, scathing, riotous epic of nasty, neurotic New York. • "CATHEDRAL," Raymond Carver — Grief and despair warmed by forgiveness and the smell of fresh bread. Small words and big truths. The peak comes with the short story "A Small, Good Thing," a deeply moving account of how death can divide and unite at the same time. • "FLAUBERT'S PARROT," Julian Barnes — A witty, meditative journey of a man's obsession with his literary hero. It is part fiction and part literary criticism but always compelling. • "THE FLOATING WORLD," Cynthia Kadohata — Inspired by Faulkner and Carver, the Americanization of a Japanese family. Only her first novel, Kadohata is in complete control, her writing as clear and even as a moonlit sky. • "THE HANDMAID'S TALE," Margaret Atwood — Future shock; outrageous acts and quiet rebellion. Atwood imagines the United States after a right-wing takeover and uses wit, intelligence and obsessive research to turn nightmare into reality. • "HOUSEKEEPING," Marilynne Robinson — A small gem about human relationships. The language is precise and lyrical. • "IN COUNTRY," Bobbie Ann Mason — A happy book about sad things. As narrated by Kentucky teen-ager Sam Hughes, "In Country" takes the most ordinary details — shopping malls, used cars, the radio — and shows why they matter. • "THE JOY LUCK CLUB," Amy Tan — A young Chinese-American woman comes to grips with her mother's past in China and its impact on her life. Beautiful, controlled language and always powerful. • "LONESOME DOVE," Larry McMurtry — Dust and rest on two old friends' last hurray cattle drive. Written with gusto. • "LOVE IN THE TIME OF CHOLERA," Gabriel Garcia Marquez — Lyrical, provocative, sensual. The story of one man's lifelong obsession with a woman. • "MIDNIGHT'S CHILDREN," Salman Rushdie — Surreal look at India through the life of a magic child born the instant India became independent from Britain. A massive novel, written aggressively. • "THE MOSQUITO COAST," Paul Theroux — A boy's tale of escaping from America aboard his father's paranoid genius. Theroux's story is full of paradox, humor and energy. A sendup of contemporary America, and yet a deadly serious commentary. • "THE NAME OF THE ROSE," Umberto Eco — Story of the turmoil of early Catholicism played through a murder mystery. A vastly intellectual book that never loses its suspenseful steam.

24-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Dec. 23, 1989

FOCUS/Home

Safford is easy to maintain

Unexpected touches of luxury in the compact, easy to maintain Safford makes this an attractive home for a retired couple, a single person, or a couple with no plans for having children.

Relaxation comes easy in the soothing hot water of the outdoor spa. Owners can ease the transition into each new day with a short soak in the hot bubbles. In the evening, they can slip into the bubbly water again to wash away the stresses of a busy day. The tub is also large enough to accommodate friends, who can change clothes, and shower off in the guest bathroom.

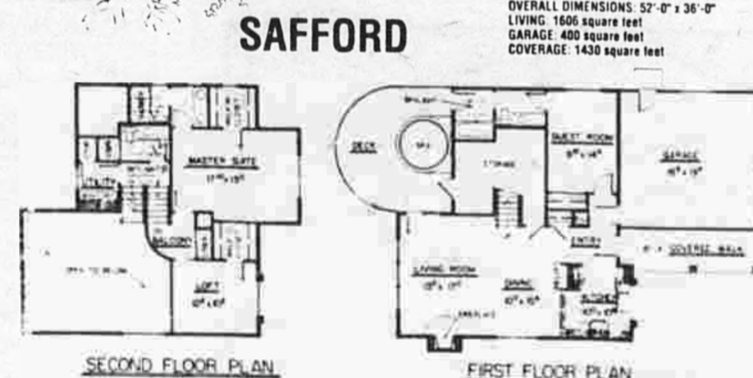
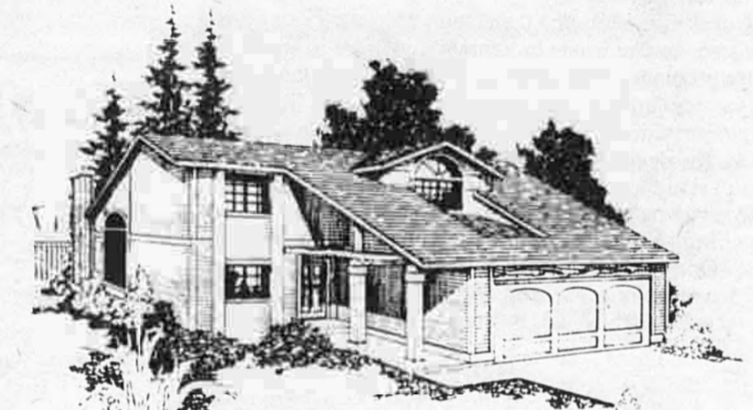
Equally luxurious is the high ceiling living room/dining room, vaulted to the second floor. This area creates a feeling of spaciousness that belies the Safford's compact design.

A railed loch, which overlooks the area, can be a study or extra guest room. Book-lovers might want to line the one windowless wall with built-in floor-to-ceiling bookcases. A walk-in closet provides additional storage space. Another guest room, this one fully enclosed, is on the ground floor.

The master suite comes complete with the amenities modern homeowners want—a walk-in closet and compartmentalized half-bath on the landing between the first and second floors, provide soft natural lighting. Built-in utilities are neatly tucked into a nook near the half-bath.

For a study plan of the SAFFORD

House of the Week



(209-25), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, Ore. 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name & number when ordering.)

Designers, Architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.

Don't replace large roof bubbles

By Popular Mechanics
For The Associated Press

QUESTION: I have a tarpaper roof that's 18 years old. It's not leaking at this point but I notice the roof has a couple of large bubbles. Should these be repaired to avoid future trouble? My neighbor told me to leave them alone.

ANSWER: Your neighbor is correct. Don't repair bubbles in a roof made of layers of heavy roofing felt and tar, unless the bubbles are visibly broken or they are the suspect cause for a leak in a low spot. Should it become necessary to repair the bubbles, remove any gravel from the area, and cut an X in the center of the bubble. Peel back the flaps of the cut bubble and liberally apply roofing cement. Press the flaps back in position and apply roofing cement to an area 8 inches wider than the X. Cut a piece of 90-pound roof felt that's 6 inches larger all around than the area of the X. Nail down the patch with roofing nails spaced 1-inch apart and cover the patch and an additional 2-inches all around it with more roofing cement.

QUESTION: For the past four years, we've had a problem with our

energy efficient foamcore metal door. After some cold weather, the paint peeled down to bare metal. We were advised to sand the door, remove any rust, apply several coats of metal primer and then paint. We did all of this, but it seems the paint is peeling once again with signs of rust showing underneath.

ANSWER: It's possible that either the door wasn't prepared properly prior to priming or you used the wrong primer. You must clean the bare metal door with mineral spirits after sandblasting as oil from the air compressor can pass through the sandblaster's nozzle, leaving a thin film of oil on the door. Apply a coat of zinc chromate primer right after you prepare the door so you don't give rust a chance to form a thin layer. Let the primer dry for 24 hours, then apply a coat of exterior grade, marine quality alkyl enamel paint.

QUESTION: We have hot water baseboard heat and we get a constant knocking at both ends of the baseboard units when the heat is coming up and also when it's going down. Our house has upper and lower levels and a two-level heating system.

ANSWER: All piping materials expand and contract with temperature changes. A 50-foot length of copper pipe, any diameter, will expand in length more than 1/2-inch when the water inside is raised from 70 degrees F to 170 degrees F (typical for a baseboard heater). This expansion can strain joints and cause leaks. It can also make elements bind against radiator covers and jam rizers against floorholes, causing noise. Even when provisions are made during installation to absorb this expansion, some noise may still come from the baseboard units.

The noise is probably caused by the heat distribution pipes or connecting fins rubbing on their support brackets as the pipes expand when the heat is coming up and as they contract when the heat is going down. This noise can usually be eliminated or reduced by inserting foam rubber pads between the baseboard support brackets and the connector fins or distribution pipe, whichever is being supported. When inserting the pads, gently lift the heating pipes or fins. If you apply too much pressure, you can strain pipe joints and possibly crack them.

Weeders Guide Plenty of trees still available

By Earl Aronson
The Associated Press

The heavy rains of 1989 and the drought of the previous year had a hard impact on Christmas tree crops, but don't worry — there are plenty of trees available to brighten the holiday.

This year's harvest contains more than 34 million trees, and the choice and variety are reportedly excellent.

David W. Taber, a forest specialist at Cornell's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, points out that unlike annual agricultural crops that must be harvested at the end of each growing season, Christmas trees can be left to grow continuously. With millions of well-established trees waiting to be harvested in coming years, the wet conditions and drought that hurt some of the new plantings will prove to have little effect on the supply of Christmas trees for years to come.

Taber says that overall, prices should be about the same as they were last year: \$15 to \$50 in the Northeast for a tree 5 to 6 feet tall, the most popular size. Prices vary from one locality to another and also depend on such factors as quality, type, height, services provided by sellers and how close the holiday is. Christmas trees range in size from 10-inch seedlings to 25-footers.

In the Northeast and as far west as Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, trees commonly grown are Douglas fir, Scotch pine, balsam fir, white and red pine, and Colorado blue spruce. In the South, Virginia pine and other pines are grown as Christmas trees from Virginia to Florida, Louisiana and Texas. Douglas fir dominates in Oregon and Washington.

Taber said that with annual sales of approximately \$1 billion, which includes trees, decorative branches, wreaths and roping, the Christmas tree industry is an important segment of the agricultural industry.

Oregon, Taber reported, leads the nation in Christmas tree production, followed by Michigan, Wisconsin, California, North Carolina, Washington, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maine and New York.

Until 40 years ago, Christmas trees generally came from wild forests, but today, most are grown in well-managed plantations using modern production methods. These methods involve site preparation, fertilization, disease control, shearing and pruning, to meet consumer demand for color, symmetry, freshness and size.

Taber estimates that about 75 million new seedlings are planted annually nationwide; about 90 million trees were planted this year. In addition to supplying Christmas trees for the holiday season, growers market trees practically all year, especially in spring and fall, for landscaping. Evergreen trees are also widely used in the production of pulp and a variety of wood products.

Growers and horticulturists, Taber noted, are experimenting with exotic species from many countries in their search for a better Christmas tree. Taber says Christmas trees can be kept in good condition for two to four weeks or longer if the foliage is kept turgid with water. He also suggests:

• Buy a tree that has been cut most recently and hold it in a relatively cool place protected against wind and desiccation. A locally cut tree probably will be freshest.

• Get a tree that meets your needs — for indoors, for a room, for a table, for outdoors after the holiday to help wildlife, or balled and live for planting.

MANCHESTER HAS IT

<p>Providing Tax and Financial Accounting Services to Businesses and Individuals H.M. Igdalsky, M.S.T. Certified Public Accountant 150 North Main Street Manchester, Connecticut 647-4810</p>	<p>SAVE BUY AT SAVE AUCTIONS Every Monday (and some Thursday & Fridays) THE FASTEST WAY TO SEND MONEY. WESTERN UNION NOTARY SERVICES COPIES 10c PRINT & MAIL THE MANCHESTER MALL 811 Main St.</p>	<p>CUSTOM KITCHEN CENTER Serving The Area For 25 Years Custom Designed Baths And Kitchens Total Remodeling Visit Our Newly Remodeled Showroom Talk With Our Certified Kitchen Designer KITCHENS DESIGNED TO WORK FOR YOU NKBA 25 Olcott Street, Manchester 649-7544</p>
<p>BARRY E. STEARNS (203)643-7459 ELITE ENGRAVING & AWARDS TROPHIES • AWARDS • PLAQUES • RIBBONS PLASTIC & METAL ENGRAVING 464 EAST CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CT 06040</p>	<p>CUSTOM KITCHEN CENTER Serving The Area For 25 Years Stop by and see Lois Harken, CKD, for your kitchen and bath needs. She can help you with your remodeling plans from start to finish! From the smallest to the largest and most complete kitchen and bath installation.</p>	<p>GARNER'S Rug & Upholstery Cleaning Your complete carpet specialist Truck mount for location cleaning 20% off Cash & Carry on area rugs 14 High St. rear Manchester, CT 646-5630</p>
<p>WINTER IS YOUR FURNACE READY! T.P. Aitkin, Inc. Since 1934 Heating, Air Conditioning & Sheet Metal 643-6793</p>	<p>CUSTOM KITCHEN CENTER 25 Olcott Street Manchester 649-7544</p>	<p>EVERYTHING IN GLASS "WE CAN'T HIDE BEHIND OUR PRODUCT" J. A. WHITE GLASS CO., INC. 649-7322 IN OUR 40th YEAR 31 BISSELL ST. MANCHESTER MIRRORS • SHOWER DOORS • STORE FRONTS SAFETY GLASS • BATHTUB ENCLOSURES • ETC.</p>
<p>OSTERLUND REFRIGERATION HEATING • AIR CONDITIONING RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL SALES • INSTALLATION • SERVICE GAS • L.P. • OIL Call Us... 649-2655 Your Williamson Dealer 37 French Road Bolton, CT 06043</p>	<p>CUSTOM KITCHEN CENTER 25 Olcott Street Manchester 649-7544</p>	<p>awnings • accountants • air-conditioning • auto parts • bakers • builders • buyers • bartenders • carpenters • car washers • child care • designers • electricians • drivers • engineers • framers • haircare • haircuts • general contractors • heaters • janitors • masons • opticians • plumbers • pools • realtors</p>
<p>Manchester Herald Serving the Manchester area for 100 years 16 Brainerd Place Manchester 203-643-2711</p>	<p>MANCHESTER MEMORIAL CO. Opp. East Cemetery CALL 649-5807 OVER 45 YEARS EXPERIENCE QUALITY MEMORIALS HARRISON STREET MANCHESTER</p>	<p>WHAT WHAT? Always Saying "What"? Tired of FREE HEARING EVALUATION HEAR AGAIN EILEEN DAVIS National Board Certified 148 Hazard Ave. Suite 104 Johnston Medical Building Enfield, CT 06033 (203) 763-4999 151 Talbotville Road Route 83 Vernon, CT 06066 (203) 872-1118</p>

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CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

10000

FOCUS/Hobbies

Magazines rise in value, cost

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

Here's a timely cover from a long-ago copy of the "Youth's Companion." This mag ran from 1827 to 1936 and a good-sized stack of them would afford many a chortle and a few yips of glee to an alert and never-give-up type of collector.

The fifth edition of the Hartford's "Flea Market Trader" (Collector Books), pinpoints some examples. There are a couple of issues with Norman Rockwell pix worth \$10 each, (8-5-16 and 6-14-17). In the November 1, 1923 number he had an ad now going for \$15, and in the March 13, '25, another for \$8.

Manfred Parish runs away with it though, with a page in the Jan. 3, 1924 issue now worth \$42.

The Companion was a forerunner of "Merry's Museum for Boys and Girls," "The Child's Friend," and a host of others. Many of the early young-fry publications carried sermons, sage advice and gruesome warnings. How's this for a New Year boost from the 1838 Children's Magazine? "My young reader — Another year has glided away, bringing you so much nearer the Eternal World."

In this Christmas number of the Companion we see no such chin-on-the-floor pronouncements. The lead story tells of a rich and grumpy old manufacturer who at the beginning gives only to established charities. He becomes more open-handed after a visit with a hand-scraped boy, Rings a bell somehow.

Another piece, not Christmas, comes from C.A. Stephens' "Tales of the Peace River." It's something



COVER — Old magazines are still popular with some collectors.

about a famished wolverine who raids a camp site taking every edible, even the canned goods.

They did not talk down to the kids. For the older ones there is a discussion of taxes and tariffs and the admittance of a new state. (Now New Mexico, since 1912). The editor was touting the name of Lincoln... "If it is not worthy to be called Lincoln it is not worthy to be admitted..."

A real with-it picture is seen on the "Children's Page." Here, just

five years after the Wright brothers, we have Santa in an "air ship" attended by dozen elves in Eskimo suits. Old Kris is dumping stuff down chimneys from a basket controlled by a lever.

Russ MacKendrick is a Manchester resident who is an authority on many types of collectibles. Questions should be sent to: Collectors' Corner, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Rodent ulcers must be treated

So-called rodent ulcers are one form of the eosinophilic granuloma complex seen in cats. They can occur in felines of all ages, sex and breed. Although the exact cause is not known, probable causes are allergies, bacteria or injury. A small ulcerous lesion appearing as an indentation of the margin of the upper lip is usually the first sign. If persists, the condition grows into a shiny reddish-brown lesion with raised borders and sometimes a white center. Although no pain is usually involved, the cat will continually lick the area.

Diagnosis by a veterinarian is necessary for confirmation and treatment if it's rodent ulcers. Although these ulcers do not cause

Pet Forum

problems until into their later stages, treatment should be started as soon as possible. Blood counts and perhaps a skin biopsy aid in diagnosis. Corticosteroids are the usual treatment and long term medication is sometimes necessary. If left untreated, rodent ulcers may become large, painful, and develop secondary infections or turn into a form of skin cancer.

COLD MONTHS — During the cold months, cats that usually go outdoors may become reluctant to

venture out into the elements to eliminate. Or once outdoors, the main concern may be to get back indoors rather than to relieve themselves. Cats may actually hold their urine for days, especially if litter pans aren't provided inside. This retention may cause a latent or subclinical case of cystitis (bladder infection) to become active. Each cold spell brings in its new batch of cats, especially males, with straining, and/or bloody urine. So make sure your kitty has a comfortable place to urinate during inclement weather if he/she is a fair weather pet. And if symptoms are noticed, see your veterinarian right away to avoid a life threatening infection and/or blockage of the lower urinary tract.

Photography Book chronicles Smith's life

By Marianne Fulton
The Associated Press

W. Eugene Smith (1919-1978) made some of the most powerful and best loved photographs of the century. His work for Life magazine during World War II and immediately afterward won him a place in the history of photography.

His dark, brooding imagery and the stories in which they appeared broke new ground in photojournalism. "Country Doctor," "Spanish Village" and "Nurse Midwife" — the first major sympathetic photo story on the work of a black person to appear in the white press — were essential building blocks in the reputation of Life.

"W. Eugene Smith: Shadow and Substance" by Jim Hughes has just been published by McGraw-Hill. It is not a picture book, but a thorough and highly readable biography of this creative, difficult and tormented man.

To say that Smith became involved with his subjects is an understatement. Part of the reason for his stormy working relationship with Life stemmed from his refusal to return any photographs to the magazine or to relinquish his negatives to the magazine's darkroom until he felt that he had his story.

For Smith, understanding a situation and making photographs that captured its essence could take weeks, sometimes months. (This was no way for Smith to endure himself to editors who were under the relentless pressure of weekly deadlines) What saved him, at least for a while, was the extraordinary quality of his pictures.

Smith advocated subjectivity in photography. He believed in honesty, not objectivity. To raise the emotional level of his prints and to convey the heart of the story, Smith was also not against manipulating his image. He did this both before the negative was exposed and also in the darkroom. Some stage direction might be needed, he felt, to enhance "editorial coherency." Later, burning, dodging, bleaching and, in a few cases, combining two negatives, could be used to make a point.

Changing a photograph is a delicate issue in photojournalism, especially today, with the advent of electronic editing. Smith was clear about using it.

"If this is done for the purpose of a better translation of the spirit of the actuality, it is completely ethical." Another time, he wrote that, "in transmission of the inner feeling, I feel that everything that is honest to the situation is honest to the photograph."

Over the years, it seemed to be harder and harder for him to maintain his intense style of working and to achieve perfection without the support of drugs and alcohol. His passionate engagement with each story, which made it imperative that he stay on the scene until the story was finished or an emotional climax had been reached, fed his addiction to amphetamines.

Certainly, Smith's personal life was far from admirable, but his commitment to photography and idealism, not to mention the magnificent contributions he made to the world of photography, are what make him worthy of our notice. All this, Hughes has rendered with candor and affection.

This biography, 12 years in the making, is a colossal achievement. Jim and Evelyn Hughes interviewed literally hundreds of people and spent several months at the W. Eugene Smith Archive at the Center for Creative Photography in Tucson, Ariz.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

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Real Estate	Home for Rent	24	Auto Parts	24
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Real Estate	Home for Rent	24	Auto Parts	24

RATES: 1 to 4 days: 90 cents per line per day.
5 to 14 days: 75 cents per line per day.
15 to 24 days: 60 cents per line per day.
25 or more days: 45 cents per line per day.
Minimum charge: 4 lines.

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

Let A Specialist Do It!

TEACHER/Teacher Assistants Looking for caring people with training and experience in early childhood development. Immediate full and part-time positions available. Children's Discovery Center, 633-3508.

ATTENTION! Earn Money Typing at Home! 52K year potential, 602-838-8885 extension 1775.

OFFICE Clerk/Performs a variety of clerical assignments including typing of reports, correspondence and other documents. May receive, record, and disperse money. Maitland records, 1775.

LOST AND FOUND: One pair Trak-Cross Country Skis, East Center Street, Route 44, 646-8289.

LOST: December 14th, Lone hair, grey/white cat, 1 1/2 years old, green reflector collar, red reflector tag, Pitkin, CT. Contact: 646-9791.

PART TIME HELP WANTED: GYN Office needs part-time RN/LPN or Medical Technician. Flexible hours, flexible wage based on experience. Please call 646-1157.

Smart shoppers shop Classified!

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Smart shoppers shop Classified!

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Smart shoppers shop Classified!

CREDIT NOW!!! \$5,000

Your job is your approval. Over 20,000 items available. Withdraw up to \$1,250. No credit checks, no bank deposits, no finance charge or annual fee.

Call today/Charge tomorrow MC/Visa Service Call 7 days, 9am-9pm 387-7539

RN/LPN - SUPER NEW RATE OF PAY BAYLOR, Every Weekend 7:00AM-7:30PM and 7:00PM-7:00AM

Ask about our new hire bonus and child care reimbursement. For more information please call: Director of Nursing Crestfield Convalescent Home Manchester 643-5151

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS, MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR!!! ANNE MILLER and ASSOCIATES

Anne Miller Real Estate 985 Main Street Manchester 647-8000

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF NURSING

Gerontology is the fastest growing area of nursing today. Long-term care nurses are specialists in their field. Health Care and Retirement Corporation (HCR) has an outstanding management position open at their 162 bed skilled nursing facility in Manchester. If you are a regular nurse looking for the opportunity to move into management, have a genuine desire to work with the elderly, and have the necessary leadership skills to help direct a nursing staff, you may be interested in the Assistant Director Nursing position at Meadows West. We offer a complete benefit package, including health insurance, a good competitive salary structure, job satisfaction, and pleasant surroundings. For consideration, please apply to:

Shirley Ann McCray Director of Nursing Services Meadows West 333 Bidwell St. Manchester, CT 06040 Tel. 647-9191

"LET'S TALK!"

About Strano's success in selling and how you can be a part of it! As always we keep selling houses, and with our soon-to-start Training Program, you can be a part of the successful Strano's Sales Team. Conscientious, dependable, energetic, full time sales associates will feel right at home!

If you are licensed, or soon to be, please call for confidential interview...don't delay...call today!

Frank Strano STRANO REAL ESTATE 647-"SOLD" It's What We DO Best!

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CREAT INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1989

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE
CONVENIENT LOCATION!
 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Condo for sale or rent. Sale \$99,000. Rent \$700 plus utilities. Pool and residential setting. Call Anne, residence 646-4611. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE
LAND-Forest Hills approved building lots available. Build using your plans or sell. Senty Realty Estate, 646-4060.

24 Baiton, Lebanon Coventry, Glastonbury, From \$60,000 to \$159,900. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

25 BUSINESS PROPERTY
COMMERCIAL 3,500 square feet, office space, 513 sq. ft. laundry. Laundry Business, \$5,000. Apron and Towel Business, \$50,000. Home Improvement, \$50,000. Office Building, Manchester, \$295,000. Office Building, Manchester, \$339,000. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

31 ROOMS FOR RENT
MANCHESTER Responsible male or female in single family home. Quiet neighborhood, parking, house privileges, utilities included. \$100 a week, 1 week security. 645-6666 after 3pm.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
ROOM HEATED apartment, \$600 with security. No pets. 646-2426. Weekdays, 9-5.

MANCHESTER 4 room apartment. Appliances, heat, hot water, cable. 649-5249.

MANCHESTER 2 bedroom townhouse. All appliances, heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 649-5240.

MANCHESTER 2 bedroom luxury townhouse. All appliances, heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 647-1595.

MANCHESTER 2 bedroom, first month rent free. Security and references a must. Call 645-8201.

MANCHESTER 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, new kitchen floor, stove and refrigerator. Located on bus line. Immediate occupancy. \$550 with heat. Call Charlie, 649-4000.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
MANCHESTER Newer 3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, deck, basement, washer/dryer hookups. \$725 monthly + utilities. Security deposit and references. No pets. 649-7874 after 6pm.

HEBRON 2 bedrooms, heat and hot water included, appliances, cellar storage, parking, outlet street. \$625 monthly. 649-2871.

MANCHESTER 2 bedroom apartment, 1st floor, just remodeled, parking, cellar storage, large yard. \$595. 649-2971.

MANCHESTER 3 large rooms, newly renovated, on bus line, off street parking, \$450 monthly plus utilities. 643-8857.

MANCHESTER 4 room, 2 bedroom flat. Storage, outlet street. \$575 plus gas heat. No pets. Call Sue, 649-4862.

MANCHESTER 3 bedroom, kids welcome. \$625 monthly + utilities. Available immediately. 649-9443 after 4 pm.

34 HOMES FOR RENT
EAST HARTFORD/Glastonbury line, 7 room Cape, new interior, cor. porch, screened porch, washer/dryer hookups, new refrigerator and stove, corner lot, available immediately. \$900 per month plus utilities. Security deposit. Call 647-9040 evenings.

MANCHESTER Available immediately. 3 bedrooms, newly renovated and painted, washer/dryer hookups. 643-6286, leave a message.

MANCHESTER 7 room apartment. Fireplace, pool, \$1,200 + utilities. 649-3398.

MANCHESTER 2 bedroom townhouse. All appliances, heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 647-1595.

MANCHESTER 2 bedroom, first month rent free. Security and references a must. Call 645-8201.

MANCHESTER 4 air-conditioned offices are now available. The square footages are 600, 480, 300, and 240. Offices are centrally located with ample parking and ideally suited for an attorney or accountant. 649-2891.

61 CHILD CARE
IN Need Of A Babysitter?
 I'm available for evening hours. (5pm or after.) Looking for weekly job Monday-Thursday and Saturdays or few nights per week. Call 742-8758, ask for Cheryl.

62 FLOORING
FLOOR SANDING
 • New and Old Floors
 • Natural & Stained Floors
 John Verfalls — 648-5750

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
MAN with Snow Blower for hire. Taking residential accounts. 646-0748.

SNOW Removal
 Commercial and residential, plowing and snow blowing. Call Dan at 643-4592.

LEGAL NOTICE
 A public auction will take place on January 4, 1990 between 10:00 AM and 12:30 noon at Manchester Hotels, 30 Adams Street, Manchester, Conn. The following vehicles will be available for review:

1979 CB750F VIN: #R02400061
 1983 CB550SC VIN: #JH2C01900M07051
 1982 MB50C VIN: #JH2AD0109CK015644
 043-12

ELLINGTON MEADOWVIEW PLAZA
1000 sq. ft.
 Busy area, new 1000 sq. ft. retail area, in attractive shopping plaza. Ideal for retail, office, professional, service.
 Call James J. Gessay 875-0134

MANCHESTER 4 air-conditioned offices are now available. The square footages are 600, 480, 300, and 240. Offices are centrally located with ample parking and ideally suited for an attorney or accountant. 649-2891.

MANCHESTER 2 bedroom, first month rent free. Security and references a must. Call 645-8201.

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MANCHESTER 2 bedroom, first month rent free. Security and references a must. Call 645-8201.

MANCHESTER 4 air-conditioned offices are now available. The square footages are 600, 480, 300, and 240. Offices are centrally located with ample parking and ideally suited for an attorney or accountant. 649-2891.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
GSL Building Maintenance Co. Commercial/Residential building repairs and home improvements, interior and exterior painting, light carpentry, complete interior service. Experienced, reliable, free estimates. 643-0304.

Remove mineral buildup from your teakettle by pouring in half a cup of white vinegar and one quart of tap water. Heat to boiling and let stand for one hour. Pour out solution, fill with water, boil again and discard. Add buildup to your budget by selling no longer used furniture and appliances with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF MARGARET A. KAMMERER
 The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, at a hearing held on 12/20/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF RICHARD O. PERLEBRACH
 The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, at a hearing held on 12/20/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF CHARLES W. KAMMERER
 The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, at a hearing held on 12/20/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT DISTRICT OF CONNECTICUT
 UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, PLAINTIFF,
 v.
 CIVIL NO. H-89-833(AHN)
 ONE PARCEL OF PROPERTY LOCATED AT 641 PORTER STREET MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT, WITH ALL APPURTENANCES AND IMPROVEMENTS THEREON.
 DEFENDANT,
 (CLAIMANTS: COSMO V. TEDONE, SR., DOROTHY L. TEDONE, COMFED, EAST HARTFORD AIRCRAFT FEDERAL CREDIT UNION)
 NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that the United States on December 11, 1989, filed an action pursuant to 21 U.S.C. Section 881(a)(7), and 28 U.S.C. §1445 and §1336, for the forfeiture of the defendant One Parcel of Property located at 641 Porter Street, Manchester, Connecticut. With All Appurtences and Improvements Thereon. The legal description of the defendant property may be found at Volume 1173, Page 347 of the Manchester Land Records. All claimants to this property must file their claims pursuant to Rule C of the Supplemental Rules for Certain Admiralty and Maritime Claims within ten (10) days from the date of publication of this Notice, or actual notice of this action, whichever occurs first, and must serve and file answers within twenty (20) days after the filing of the claims. All such claims and answers must be filed with the Office of the Clerk, United States District Court, 450 Main Street, Hartford, Connecticut 06103, with a copy thereof sent to Assistant United States Attorney, Leslie C. Ohta, P.O. Box 1824, 141 Church Street, New Haven, Connecticut 06508.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT DISTRICT OF CONNECTICUT
 UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, PLAINTIFF,
 v.
 CIVIL NO. H-89-831(AHN)
 ONE PARCEL OF PROPERTY LOCATED AT 289 COOPER HILL STREET, MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT, WITH ALL APPURTENANCES AND IMPROVEMENTS THEREON.
 DEFENDANT,
 (CLAIMANTS: LEO TEDONE, COSMO V. TEDONE, SR., DOROTHY L. TEDONE, EAST HARTFORD AIRCRAFT FEDERAL CREDIT UNION)
 NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that the United States on December 11, 1989, filed an action pursuant to 21 U.S.C. Section 881(a)(7), and 28 U.S.C. §1445 and §1336, for the forfeiture of the defendant One Parcel of Property located at 289 Cooper Hill Street, Manchester, Connecticut. With All Appurtences and Improvements Thereon. The legal description of the defendant property may be found in Volume 830, Page 299 of the Manchester Land Records. All claimants to this property must file their claims pursuant to Rule C of the Supplemental Rules for Certain Admiralty and Maritime Claims within ten (10) days from the date of publication of this Notice, or actual notice of this action, whichever occurs first, and must serve and file answers within twenty (20) days after the filing of the claims. All such claims and answers must be filed with the Office of the Clerk, United States District Court, 450 Main Street, Hartford, Connecticut 06103, with a copy thereof sent to Assistant United States Attorney, Leslie C. Ohta, P.O. Box 1824, 141 Church Street, New Haven, Connecticut 06508.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
 STALEYA TWARDY, JR.
 UNITED STATES ATTORNEY
 LESLIE C. OHTA
 ASSISTANT U.S. ATTORNEY
 P.O. BOX 1824
 NEW HAVEN, CT 06508
 (203) 773-2108

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
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 P.O. BOX 1824
 NEW HAVEN, CT 06508
 (203) 773-2108

71 HOLIDAY/SEASONAL
MANCHESTER LIVING CHRISTMAS TREES
CUT YOURS FRESH
 \$23 any tree 19 Lewis St. (off Spring St., rear of barn garage)
OPEN SATURDAY
 647-9946

WE DELIVER
 For Home Delivery Call 647-9946
 Monday to Friday, 9 to 6

NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF JEANNETTE HERBERT
 JEANNETTE C. HERBERT
 JEANNETTE C. HERBERT
 JENNIE SAVERICK BIEU
 Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, at a hearing held on 12/20/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF MARGARET A. KAMMERER
 The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, at a hearing held on 12/20/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF CHARLES W. KAMMERER
 The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, at a hearing held on 12/20/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT DISTRICT OF CONNECTICUT
 UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, PLAINTIFF,
 v.
 CIVIL NO. H-89-831(AHN)
 ONE PARCEL OF PROPERTY LOCATED AT 289 COOPER HILL STREET, MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT, WITH ALL APPURTENANCES AND IMPROVEMENTS THEREON.
 DEFENDANT,
 (CLAIMANTS: LEO TEDONE, COSMO V. TEDONE, SR., DOROTHY L. TEDONE, EAST HARTFORD AIRCRAFT FEDERAL CREDIT UNION)
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 ONE PARCEL OF PROPERTY LOCATED AT 641 PORTER STREET MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT, WITH ALL APPURTENANCES AND IMPROVEMENTS THEREON.
 DEFENDANT,
 (CLAIMANTS: COSMO V. TEDONE, SR., DOROTHY L. TEDONE, COMFED, EAST HARTFORD AIRCRAFT FEDERAL CREDIT UNION)
 NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that the United States on December 11, 1989, filed an action pursuant to 21 U.S.C. Section 881(a)(7), and 28 U.S.C. §1445 and §1336, for the forfeiture of the defendant One Parcel of Property located at 641 Porter Street, Manchester, Connecticut. With All Appurtences and Improvements Thereon. The legal description of the defendant property may be found at Volume 1173, Page 347 of the Manchester Land Records. All claimants to this property must file their claims pursuant to Rule C of the Supplemental Rules for Certain Admiralty and Maritime Claims within ten (10) days from the date of publication of this Notice, or actual notice of this action, whichever occurs first, and must serve and file answers within twenty (20) days after the filing of the claims. All such claims and answers must be filed with the Office of the Clerk, United States District Court, 450 Main Street, Hartford, Connecticut 06103, with a copy thereof sent to Assistant United States Attorney, Leslie C. Ohta, P.O. Box 1824, 141 Church Street, New Haven, Connecticut 06508.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
 STALEYA TWARDY, JR.
 UNITED STATES ATTORNEY
 LESLIE C. OHTA
 ASSISTANT U.S. ATTORNEY
 P.O. BOX 1824
 NEW HAVEN, CT 06508
 (203) 773-2108

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73 CLOTHING
SUEDE coat, leather-trim, brown, small, \$50. Mahogany leather coat. Pile lined, small, \$50. Leather jacket. Mahogany hooded, pile lined, small, \$25. Man's leather jacket. Brown, extra large, \$50. Ladies leather boots. Lined, new, brown, size 8C, \$40, 649-8635.

72 SPORTING GOODS
HART Skis, size 170, Salomon bindings, Nordica boots, size 7; poles, \$110, 646-5099.

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72 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
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CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC.
 ROUTE 83, VERNON
 84 Linc. Continental \$9,995
 84 Buick Century Wgt \$9,995
 86 Buick Wildcat \$9,995
 85 Elctra 4 Dr. \$9,995
 85 Caprice Wagon \$9,995
 85 Buick Somerset 4 Dr \$7,995
 85 Celebrity Wagon \$6,695
 86 Honda Civic 2 Dr. \$5,495
 86 Data 88 2 Dr. \$9,995
 86 Buick Wildcat \$9,995
 86 Buick Wildcat \$9,995
 86 Century Wagon \$7,495
 86 Chevrolet Celebrity \$7,195
 86 Chevrolet Nova 4 Dr \$4,995
 86 Chevrolet Spectrum \$9,995
 86 Chev Cavalier 4 Dr \$9,995
 86 Pont Grand Am SE \$9,495

72-9111
CARDINAL BUICK, INC.
 1988 Buick Skylark LTD \$20,995
 1988 Pont Trans Am 20K \$20,995
 1988 Dodge 600 Set. \$9,995
 1988 Grand Marquis V-8 \$20,995
 1988 Chev Monte Carlo \$17,495
 1988 Chevrolet Leader \$19,995
 1988 Buick Wildcat \$7,495
 1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass Sup. Cpe. V-8 \$19,995
 1987 GMC S-15 Sp. PU \$20,995
 1987 Chev S-10 PU \$20,995
 1987 Buick Regal \$20,995
 1987 Oldsmobile Firenza \$20,995
 1988 Buick Wildcat V-6 \$20,995
 1988 S-10 PU \$20,995
 1988 Chev S-10 PU \$20,995
 1988 Skylark Sedan \$19,995
 1988 Century Coupe \$21,995
 81 Adams St., Manchester 649-4574

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82 SPORTING GOODS
LAKESIDE gifts, Decorative, 1977 Ram Charger, 645-2573.

INTERNATIONAL 1970, 3/4 ton, good for parts, 4 wheel drive, 7 foot Fisher plow, make an offer. 1977 Ram Charger, 645-2573.

82 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE
 To clean coffee stains from china or plastic, rub stain with baking soda. To find a cash buyer for that china closet you no longer use, place a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

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 82 Pontiac Firebird V-6, AT, A/C. \$3,995
 88 Prelude 5 Spd. A/C. \$11,995
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 85 Cutlass Supreme V-6, AT, A/C. \$4,495
 87 Toyota Celica GTS 5 Spd. Lockset. \$9,995
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 86 Ford Tempo V-6, AT, PS. \$4,495
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 84 Olds Cutlass Coupe V-6, AT, Lockset. \$4,995
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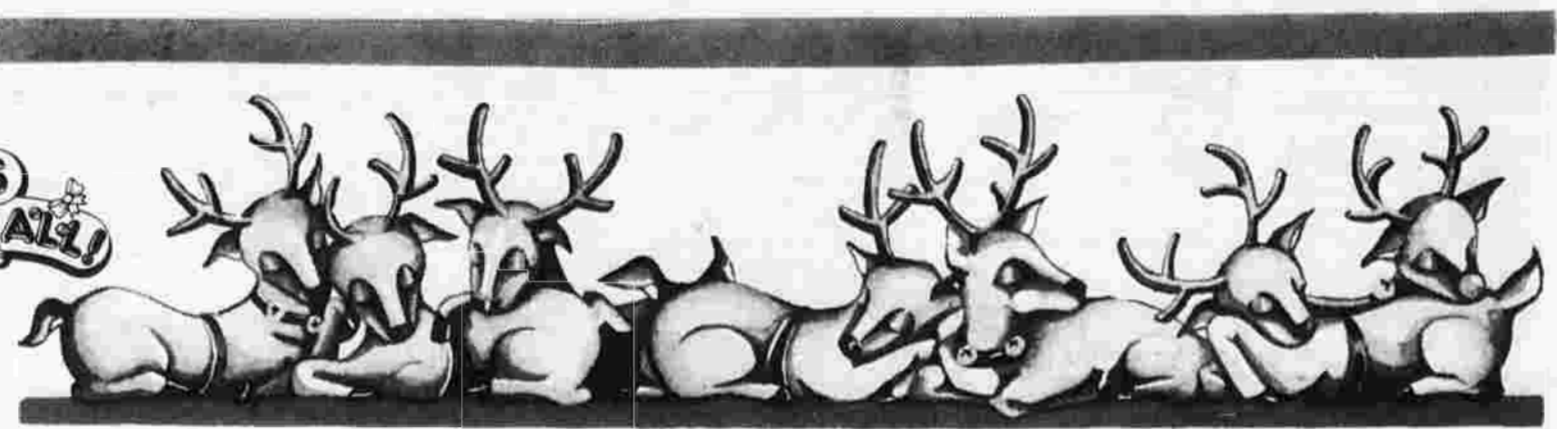
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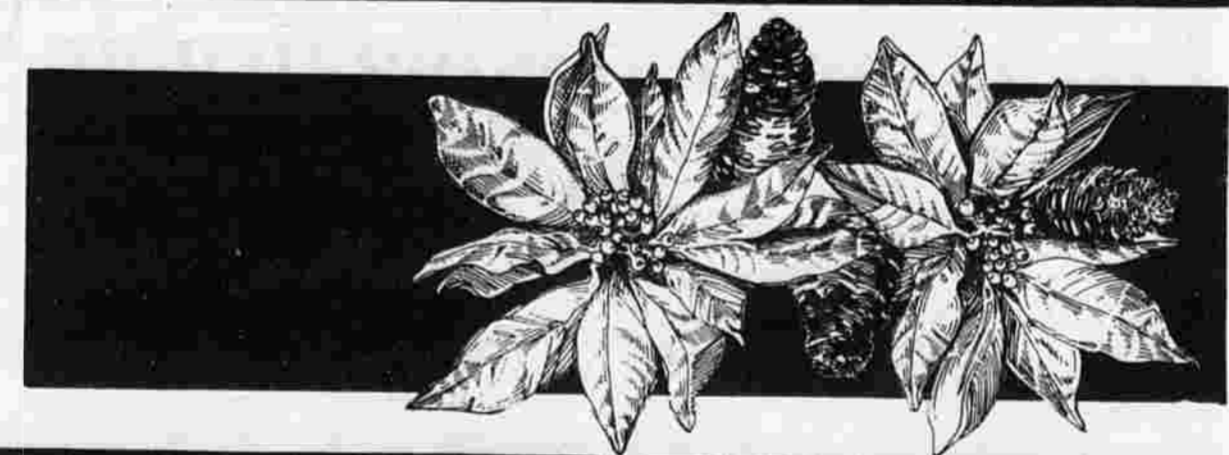
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**LEGAL NOTICE
BOLTON PLANNING
COMMISSION**
Hearings on four applications for Subdivision approval will be held at the Town Hall on January 3, with the first starting at 7:30 pm. Applications to be considered are:
1. Tinker Pond Section III, a request by Blackledge Construction Co. to divide 37.5 acres abutting the Glastonbury line in the southwest corner of Bolton, into 11 lots. The lots will front on a new Glastonbury street running off Birch M. Rd. in Glastonbury, and abutting the Bolton town line. The new street will also serve another row of houses in Glastonbury.
2. A re-subdivision application by Andrea P. Sauer, to separate off one 1-acre lot from an 11.4 acre tract at 222 West Street.
3. A re-subdivision application by Louisa Farnore to create three rear lots from a 13.7 acre parcel at 111 French Road.
4. An application from Anthony Fiano to divide 17.5 acres of the Morra property at 20 Tinker Pond Road into 8 lots, with 5 to be developed in the first phase.
R.E. Gorton,
Chairman
049-12

MERRY CHRISTMAS



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83 CHEV CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 Dr, V-6, Auto, AC, PS, PB, Cruise Control, Radio, Was \$10,495 NOW \$9,995	88 CHEV NOVA 4 DR 4 Cyl., 5 Spd., AM/FM Radio Was \$5,695 NOW \$5,295	87 FORD CROWN VICT LTD 4 Dr, V-6, Auto, AC, PS, PB, TR, Cruise, Stereo Cass., Was \$10,495 NOW \$9,995	89 FORD ESCORT LX 2 DR 4 Cyl., Auto, PS, PB, Stereo, Rear Delog., N.E. Pkg. Was \$7,195 NOW \$6,695	87 ASTRO 8 PASS VAN V-6, Auto, AC, PS, PB, Stereo Cass., Rally Wheels, 25,000 Miles, Was \$9,995 NOW \$9,595
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USED TRUCKS

87 OLDS FIRENZA 2 DR. 4 Cyl., Auto, AC, PS, PB, Stereo, Rear Delog. Was \$6,895 NOW \$5,995	87 TOYOTA SUPRA CPE. 2 Dr, 6 Cyl., Auto, AC, PS, PB, PW, PDL, Cruise, TR, Loaded, Was \$14,195 NOW \$13,495	88 CHEV S-10 EXT CAB PU 4 Cyl., Auto, PS, PB, Jump Seats, Radio, Bed Liner, Was \$5,495 NOW \$4,995	88 CHEV S-10 4X4 PICKUP V-6, Auto, AC, PS, PB, Cruise, TR, Stereo Cass., Tach., Pkg., Was \$10,895 NOW \$10,495	88 CHEV CK20 4X4 PICKUP V-6, Auto, AC, PS, PB, Cruise Control, TR Wheel, Stereo, Was \$13,995 NOW \$12,995
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1989

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Dec. 23, 1989-39

SPORTS

Fussin' Bills looking to gain playoff berth



The Associated Press

ELUSIVE — The Jets' Al Toon (88) eludes Rams' linebacker Larry Kelm in their game last Sunday in Anaheim. The Jets wind up their regular season today by hosting the Buffalo Bills at Giants Stadium.

Four division titles remain open in the NFL

By The Associated Press

Four of the NFL's six divisions remain unsettled going into the final weekend of the season. Buffalo figures in one of them, and Coach Marv Levy has the Bills' season pretty much figured out.

"If we don't win Saturday, we've had a bad season," Levy said. "If we win, it's a good season, and we've repeated as division champions."

Buffalo (8-7) meets the New York Jets (4-11) at Giants Stadium in the first of three games Saturday. If the Bills win, they win the AFC East. If they lose, they need help.

Also Saturday, Houston and Cleveland battle for the AFC Central in the AstroTome, and Washington is at Seattle, which still has slim playoff hopes.

Sunday, it's Indianapolis at New Orleans, Kansas City at Miami, Pittsburgh at Tampa Bay, Denver at San Diego, the Los Angeles Raiders at the New York Giants, Phoenix at Philadelphia, Green Bay at Dallas, the Los Angeles Rams at New England, Chicago at San Francisco and Detroit at Atlanta.

Monday's game has Cincinnati at Minnesota.

Saturday's Games

Browns at Oilers: The Oilers (9-6) were humiliated 61-7 last Sunday at Cincinnati, but now they're at home and playing for the AFC Central Division title. The Browns (8-6-1) beat Minnesota in overtime last week.

"Until you're in this division, you don't realize how tough it is," Browns coach Bud Carson said. "I don't think we went into this season with enough stress on our AFC division opponents."

The winner of this game wins the division, but Houston is in good shape for a playoff berth regardless. If the

By Barry Winer
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The fustig, flightin' and feudin' Buffalo Bills are looking for some togetherness as they make their last try at the NFL playoffs.

The Bills have not been a happy bunch this year, particularly in the past three weeks. With chances to clinch the AFC East title, which they won last year with a 12-4 record, the Bills have lost three straight, as well as five consecutive road games.

They are 8-7, but by beating the New York Jets Saturday, the Bills would win the division. Even with a loss, they could finish first in the AFC East or even get a wild-card spot.

But they've been battling verbally, most notably quarterback Jim Kelly and running back Thurman Thomas.

"It's over with, closed, and we've put it behind us," Coach Marv Levy said. "I just prefer not to discuss it all."

Not with so much on the line.

"If we don't win Saturday, we've had a bad season," Levy said. "If we win, it's a good season and we've repeated as division champions."

The Jets are 4-11 and 1-6 at home, not exactly the toughest of opponents. The overall record is the worst in Joe Walton's seven years as coach, a tenure that figures to end following this week's hiring of Dick Steinberg as general manager.

"Any of these teams can play well," Levy said. "I realize they (the Jets) have not won many. But they thoroughly

trounced Atlanta and we lost to Atlanta. They've played some other good games.

"I'm more concerned with how we are playing. We have not been playing well and what we have to do is play better."

And get along better. You would think the Jets would be suffering from disension, but it is the Bills who are at odds.

Early this season, Kelly criticized tackle Howard Ballard for his blocking and receiver Chris Burket for running poor routes. Last week, Thomas blasted Kelly on a talk show, saying quarterback was the team's weakest position.

"What I was saying was how would he like it if somebody said those things about him?" Thomas said. "I felt it was a chance to let everybody know how the players feel about stuff Jim says."

Two days later, Kelly and Thomas read prepared statements designed to keep peace.

"It's time we put that all behind us and concentrate on football," said Thomas, who is third in the AFC in rushing with 1,171 yards.

The Bills haven't run or passed the ball well recently. In fact, they have struggled in December throughout the 1980s.

But the Jets are in even worse shape and are anxious to finish the season.

"The season has been disappointing," said Jolo Townsend, the receiver-kick returner who was voted the team's most valuable player this year by his teammates. "We have to try to get one more good week in and play four good quarters of football."

NFL Roundup

Colts and Bills win, Kansas City 7-7-1.

Steelers at Buccaneers: The Steelers lost their first two games by a combined score of 92-10, but, at 8-7, they're still in the playoff chase. To get a wild card, the Steelers need a victory over Tampa Bay (5-10), while Houston wins, and Cincinnati and Indianapolis lose.

"I think we have a team that belongs in the playoffs," Steelers coach Chuck Noll said. "You have to earn your way in."

Broncos at Chargers: Denver (11-4) already has clinched the AFC West and the home field advantage throughout the playoffs. San Diego (5-10) already is out.

The Broncos are coming off a 37-0 victory over Phoenix, while the Chargers beat Kansas City 20-13, severely damaging the Chiefs' playoff hopes.

Raiders at Giants: New York (11-4) already has clinched a wild card and needs a victory to win the NFC East. The Raiders (8-7) need a victory, among other things, for a wild card berth. They also, however, need losses by Indianapolis and Cleveland.

"Now, it's a must win," Raiders coach Art Shell said. "We've got to win, then we'll have to get help from Houston and New Orleans. Then, we're in."

Cardinals at Eagles: At 5-10, Phoenix is out of the playoffs. But they can be a spoiler. The Eagles (10-5) need a victory to make sure they're in the playoffs. If Philadelphia wins and the Giants lose, the Eagles win the NFC East. Even if Philadelphia loses, it could earn a wild-card berth if Green Bay and Minnesota lose.

Cardinals interim coach Hank Kushmann believes his players will be ready, but if they're not, "they're going to

Please see DIVISION, page 41

Colorado hits Miami sunshine

By Steven Wina
The Associated Press

MIAMI — The top-ranked Colorado Buffaloes made their first trip to Miami in 13 years Friday, leaving behind 15-below weather in Denver to prepare for a New Year's night game against Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl.

"Miami has been a quest for us ever since I got to Boulder," Coach Bill McCartney said shortly after the team's two charter flights landed. "To score our first touchdown here in Miami today was exciting."

McCartney has been the Buffaloes' coach since 1983. Their last appearance in the Orange Bowl was on Jan. 1, 1977.

"Everything about Miami — the glamour, the sunshine, the warm weather — are things we've been looking forward to," McCartney said.

The weather when the Buffaloes arrived at mid-afternoon was below par for South Florida — 65 degrees and rainy. But it was far better than conditions Friday morning at Denver's Stapleton Airport.

"It was cold enough that we had 5,000 (supporters) that were sup-

posed to be there, and less than 500 showed up," McCartney said. "That's pretty cold."

Notre Dame, ranked fourth with an 11-1-0 record, will arrive in Miami on Christmas night.

The Buffaloes, who gathered in Boulder at 5:45 a.m. MST, were late reaching the airport because of a traffic jam. An electrical problem on one of the planes further delayed takeoff.

But despite the problems and the rain, many players were grinning as they stepped off the planes to the strains of the Colorado fight song, played by a local high school band.

"We were ready to get down here and do a little something — like win a national title," wingback Michael Simmons said. "But I ain't ready to play yet. I want to check out Miami first."

Simmons said his image of Miami included "a fast pace, fast cars, a lot of convertibles, pretty women. But I brought my wife with me."

McCartney said his players will have time for fun.

"We just have a couple of rules," he said. "We'll have a curfew. If they violate the curfew they'll go home. If they do anything to embar-



The Associated Press

PLAYOFF BOUND — New York Giants quarterback Phil Simms signals "first down" to the bench in last weekend's game against Dallas. Simms and the Giants, who clinched a wild-card playoff berth with their win over the Cowboys, can claim the NFC East Division title Sunday with a win over the Los Angeles Raiders.

Underdog position new role for Hawaii in the Aloha Bowl

By Steve Elliott
The Associated Press

HONOLULU — Hawaii is in the unfamiliar role of underdog for the Aloha Bowl, but the 25th-ranked Rainbows see that as a plus.

The Rainbows (9-2-1) have been favored during much of their past two nine-win seasons. They hope to regain a killer instinct against favored teams when they meet No. 22 Michigan State on Christmas Day.

The game is Hawaii's first postseason appearance, while Michigan State (7-4) is participating in its fifth bowl in six years. Michigan State is a 7-point favorite.

"I love it when we're the underdogs," Hawaii rover back David Maeva said. "It seems when we're the great favorites, that's when we've done the worst all year. We always play at the level of the opponents we play."

What needs to be taken into account, Maeva said, is the Rainbows are playing in Aloha Stadium, where they have not lost in 12 games spanning two seasons. The only blemish is a 35-35 tie against Air Force in

Hawaii's regular-season finale Dec. 9.

Hawaii's Aloha Stadium accomplishments include a 56-14 drubbing of then-No. 18 Brigham Young that helped earn Hawaii its first national ranking since 1981.

Last season, the Rainbows upset then ninth-ranked Iowa 27-24.

Hawaii should have a large crowd on its side. The Aloha Bowl, played in 50,000-seat Aloha Stadium, is sold out for the first time in its eight-year history.

Michigan State quarterback Dan Enos said the Spartans are not taking Hawaii lightly.

Division II players plan to use Blue-Gray game to show wares

MCNTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) —

Shannon Sharpe, a Little All-American receiver from Savannah State, says the Blue-Gray All-Star game Christmas Day offers players from small schools a chance to prove they're as good as Division I athletes.

Sharpe, whose brother Sterling is the NFL's leading receiver, caught 61 passes for 1,312 yards and led Division II receivers with 18 touchdowns. But he said Division II players don't get much recognition.

"The national TV coverage will be great for Savannah State," Sharpe said. "I want to show that we play just as hard and work just as hard as

everybody else."

"I don't think there is much difference in the skill positions. You just catch the football and put it in the end zone," said Sharpe, who will play for the South team.

Another Little All-American on the South team, Texas A&I tightback Johnny Bailey, also wants to show that college football's career rushing leader matches up with Division I athletes from Houston, UCLA, Purdue and LSU.

"This is my chance to show the pro scouts and the nation what I can do," Bailey said. "For four years, I have been criticized and that stays in my heart all the time. This

Division

From Page 40

get hurt, because the Eagles are very physical."

Packers at Cowboys: Green Bay (9-6) needs a little help from Cincinnati on Monday night to win the division. If the Packers beat Dallas (1-14), a strong likelihood, and Cincinnati beats the Vikings, Green Bay will win the NFC Central.

The Packers also could clinch a wild-card with a victory and losses by the Rams and Eagles.

Rams at Patriots: The Rams (10-5) clinch a wild card with a win, but they also could lose and make the playoffs. They would win 10-6 tie-breakers with Green Bay, Philadelphia or Washington.

The Patriots (5-10) have long been out of playoff contention.

"I don't know how the various circumstances make teams play," Rams coach John Robinson said. "The Patriots might be loose and play well. I just don't know."

Bears at 49ers: At 6-9, the Bears are out of the playoffs. And, at 13-2, the 49ers already have clinched the NFC West and the home field advantage throughout the playoffs.

"I never thought it would be this meaningless," Bears coach Mike Ditka said. "It's just a game that has nothing to do with next year, for years beyond or past years."

Lions at Falcons: Neither Detroit (6-9) nor Atlanta (3-12) can make the playoffs, but the Lions have won four in a row and are intent on keeping the string alive.

Monday Night
Bengals at Vikings: The Vikings (9-6) win the division with a victory or a Green Bay loss. If they don't win the division, they can't be a wild card.

Cincinnati (8-7) could be a wild card by beating Minnesota, then getting either a win by Pittsburgh or a loss by Houston.

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In Brief . . .

Weekend scholastic slate

Manchester High (4-0) has an important CCC East Division ice hockey battle this afternoon at 1:30 as it takes on equally unbeaten Ferni High of Enfield (3-0) at the Enfield Twins Rink.

In other hockey action, East Catholic (2-0) will host Ridgfield High tonight at 8 at the Bolton Ice Palace.

In wrestling action, Manchester (2-0) will be involved in a quadrangular meet with South Catholic of Hartford, Staples High of Westport and host Trumbull High beginning this morning at 11. Also, Cheney Tech (0-2) will be at Brookfield High for a dual meet at noon.

STORRS — The University of Connecticut men's basketball team (7-2) will host Division II Southern Connecticut State University of New Haven this afternoon at 3 at the Field House. UConn has not played since a 64-57 loss to Villanova in its Big East Conference opener on Dec. 12 at the Hartford Civic Center. That loss snapped a seven-game Husky win streak.

The game is the second part of a double-header at the Field House with the UConn women (6-1), riding a five-game winning streak, entertaining Central Connecticut State University at 12:30 p.m.

WALHART — The Hartford Whalers (18-17-1) will host the Minnesota North Stars tonight at 7:30 (SportsChannel, WTIC) at the Civic Center. The Whalers, who've won two straight, are coming off a 4-3 home ice win over Boston Wednesday night.

Minnesota is 17-17-2 and in second place in the Norris Division.

The Whalers will be without right wing Kevin Dineen and goalie Mike Liut, both injured in the win over the Bruins. Neither is expected back before the Whalers play the Blackhawks in Chicago on Dec. 30.

YOUTH SOCCER SIGNUPS SET — The Manchester Rec Department will conduct youth soccer registration on three Monday nights (Jan. 8, 22 and 29) from 6 to 8 at the Illing Junior High cafeteria.

There are four divisions: Pee Wee (ages 6-7), Midgets (ages 8-9), Juniors (ages 10-11) and Intermediate (ages 12-14). Age is determined as of Dec. 31, 1989.

There is a \$5 registration fee and a \$4 Rec membership card is required at time of registration.

There is a maximum number of participants that will be included in the program. No registration will be taken after Jan. 29, 1990.

SIMS PUT ON INJURED RESERVE — FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots on Friday placed defensive end Kenneth Sims on injured reserve and activated defensive end Peter Short from their developmental squad.

Sims, a 9-year veteran, suffered a sprained right knee during last week's game in Pittsburgh.

Sims, 6-foot-5, 271 pounds, had started all 15 Patriots games this season. He was eighth on the team in tackles with 59, including three sacks and 46 solo tackles.

Shorts, 6-foot-8, 278 pounds, is a rookie out of Illinois State. He had been on the Patriots' developmental squad since September fifth.

The Patriots close out their season Sunday against the Los Angeles Rams at Sullivan Stadium.

Bailey 4-time All-America — Johnny Bailey of Texas A&I, college football's all-time leading rusher, was named to The Associated Press Little All-America team for the fourth consecutive year Friday.

Bailey finished his career with 6,320 yards, breaking Tony Dorsett's mark by 238. He rushed for 1,269 yards and 15 touchdowns this season despite missing two games with a knee injury, and helped lead Texas A&I to a 10-1 record.

The 5-foot-9, 180-pound Houston native capped his career with a third straight Harlon Hill Trophy, given to the best player in NCAA Division II. The Little All-America team is composed of players from Divisions II and III of the NCAA and all NAIA schools.

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

NBA standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Eastern Conference: New York 16, Philadelphia 13, Boston 11, Washington 12, Miami 7. Central Division: Chicago 16, Indiana 15, Detroit 12, Cleveland 10, Milwaukee 9. Western Conference: San Antonio 15, Utah 12, Denver 12, Houston 12, Charlotte 4.

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3-way race seen in the Atlantic

NBA Notes

By Bill Barnard The Associated Press

After a decade of two-team races, the NBA's Atlantic Division finally might have a three-team dogfight this season.

Starting in 1979-80, when Washington finished 22 games behind the Boston Celtics, the third-place team in the division hasn't finished closer than 10 games behind the division champion.

After 1980, the third place team finished 12, 19, 16, 15, 21, 28, 17, 19 and 10 games behind.

For the first eight years of the decade, the first two teams were Boston and Philadelphia, with the Celtics winning six titles and sharing one in that span.

In 1987-88, Boston was first again and New York and Washington tied for second, 19 games behind. The Celtics won last season, beating the 76ers by six and Knicks by 10.

Of this year's race, Philadelphia's Charles Barkley said, "We're a lot better and the Celtics are a lot better, and the Knicks are a good team. It should be close all the way."

Barkley sees a trend of close races throughout the NBA, not just the Atlantic Division.

"I don't see anybody running away in any divisions," Barkley said. "I believe those days of teams winning easily are gone."

"It's like a three-team race to me," Knicks center Patrick Ewing said.

The New Jersey Nets had 322 assists in their first 20 games, an average of 16.1 for the entire team. By himself, Utah's John Stockton — the league leader — had 286 after 20 games, an average of 14.3.

Stockton's 27 assists on Tuesday night at New York were one more than his team record and two shy of Kevin Porter's all-time best set in 1978.

The Los Angeles Clippers had only one year to sign Danny Ferry before they would have lost him to free agency. But when the rights to Ferry were traded to Cleveland, the Cavaliers secured his NBA signing rights permanently.

"We have infinite rights to him because he's playing poor ball already," Cavaliers general manager Wayne Embry said. "The rule where you only have one year to sign a player applies to someone who has been drafted but is not playing anywhere for pay."

"Since he's getting paid to play in Italy, that (one-year rule) doesn't apply in this case."

After winning a Most Valuable Player award, Defensive Player of the Year honors, an Olympic gold medal and an All-Star game MVP, Chicago's Michael Jordan believes he has only one point to make.

"I've already proved that I can score, pass, rebound and play defense," Jordan said. "The most important thing the Bulls need from me this year is leadership. I'm not only a veteran, I'm one of the oldest guys on the team. The younger players need me to lead, not only by example, but vocally, for us to win a championship."

Scotty Stirling, Sacramento's chief scout, stoutly defends the Kings' choice of Pervis Ellison as the No. 1 pick in the 1989 draft.

"It's going to be a very good player," Stirling said. "To make judgments on him when he is hurt is very unfair. Magic Johnson missed most of his second year with an injury. Bill Cartwright has been hurt three times. Does that diminish their ability?"

Ellison had injury troubles in the preseason, then played only four games before tendinitis in his right big toe sidelined him until March.

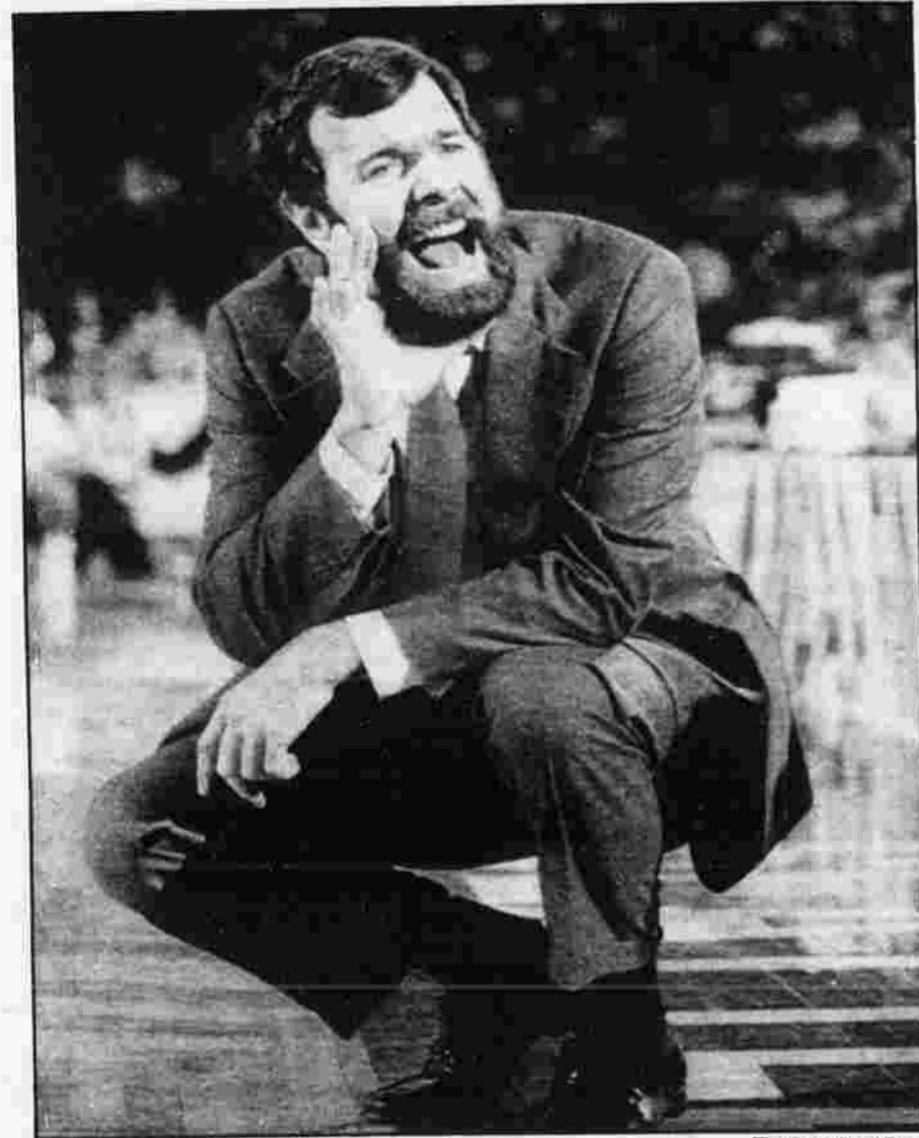
SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

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Seton Hall to use Michigan as a barometer



By Tim Dahlberg
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — The last time P.J. Carlesimo's Seton Hall Pirates met Michigan, the national championship was at stake.

When they meet again Saturday, Carlesimo just wants to see how good his young team is.

"This will tell us a lot about our team," Carlesimo said Friday. "If we can't hang in there with them, we could be in trouble the rest of the season."

The result could be the same, however, with Michigan returning four starters from its championship team against a rebuilding Seton Hall squad that has only one player left who scored in the title game.

"We're not real happy to be here," Carlesimo joked at a press conference with the other three coaches. "Maybe we should just have them play a tape of the last game and let our players have some fun in Las Vegas while it's on."

Despite the loss of all five starters from last year's team, Seton Hall is 5-1. Butler has yet to meet any ranked teams, and Carlesimo sees the game against No. 6 Michigan as a barometer on how the remainder of the season will go.

"It will serve a purpose to let us know where we're at," he said. "We've got some good young players people may not be aware of yet. If we can keep our front line in the game, I think we can be competitive with Michigan."

Unlike Carlesimo, Michigan Coach Steve Fisher already knows he has a good team.

Although he lost the Big Ten's leading scorer, Glen Rice, to graduation, Fisher

returns four other starters on a balanced club that has won seven straight since losing its opening game to Arizona.

"We've got a good team," Fisher said. "How good, I don't know yet."

Terry Mills, a 6-foot-10 senior, leads the Wolverines in scoring with 17.1 points per game, but the balance of the Michigan attack is evidenced in the fact three other players are within a point of Mills.

Fisher said his team is still struggling at times, though, pointing to weaknesses defending inside and some occasional foul trouble.

"We've got some things we've got to get significantly better at," said Fisher, who took over as head coach when Bill Frieder left for Arizona State just before the NCAA tournament began in March.

"In games we have struggled, we've gotten into foul trouble."

Fisher said the fact the game is a rematch of the national championship means little to his team.

"I think more hype will be made in the media for the rematch than the two coaches will make with their teams," he said. "I don't think it will be a national championship feeling for either team."

The Michigan-Seton Hall game will follow a meeting between the No. 13 Runnin' Rebels and No. 16 Iowa.

For UNLV, it will be the first game with 6-foot-10 David Butler, the team's leading scorer last year who was ineligible for the first semester due to academic problems.

UNLV was ranked No. 1 in the Associated Press preseason poll, but slipped after losing two of its first six games.

MacLean, considered washed-up by Demers after slumping the second half of last season, has been an excellent clean-up man around the net for the Blues with 13 goals and nine assists.

"Mac is a 40-goal man his whole career, and last year in Detroit he scored on him," Oates said. "In front of the net, he's as good as anybody in the league."

As for Federko, at age 33 the Blues' all-time leading scorer may be running out of magic. His sweater number will no doubt hang from the rafters of the St. Louis Arena someday, but he had five goals, 16 assists and a minus-6 rating through Monday.

And McKeegney, 31, lasted only a few months with Detroit. He had two goals and an assist when the Red Wings dealt him to the Quebec Nordiques last month.

"We knew last year we had to go with a much younger hockey club," Blues coach Brian Suter said. "We've got a lot of new blood in. Oates is one of them. He's a veteran on our hockey club at 27 years old."

Caron figured it was a no-lose deal if only because of Oates' youth. He's getting a lot more than just young legs.

"You see the top guys right now, Yzerman, Gretzky, Lemieux, they all kill penalties and they are explosive with the puck," Caron said. "Oates is doing a lot of work for this team."

Oates averaged about 18 minutes per game last year on the Red Wings' second line. With the Blues, he's putting in about 25 minutes per game, working the point on the power-play unit and also killing penalties.

Oates emerges with the Blues

By R.B. Fallstrom
The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Adam Oates is out of Steve Yzerman's shadow, and fast making up for lost ice time.

Oates, obtained during the off-season from Detroit in what's proving to be a one-sided trade, is a key player in the St. Louis Blues' buildup from the ranks of NHL also-rans. He's now putting up some Yzerman-like numbers of his own, second on the Blues in scoring and ranking ninth in the league with 45 points in 33 games.

The change of scenery has been so beneficial, in fact, that he was outscoring the Red Wings' star entering the week. Yzerman, who had 155 points last season for third in the league, was two points behind Oates through Monday.

"If I'm ahead, it won't be for long," said Oates, who had an 11-game point scoring streak through Monday. "It's just because his team is struggling so much, Steve's awesome."

If Oates, 27, is not quite in Yzerman's stratosphere, he's more than filled the bill for the Blues. He's coming off a career-best 78-point season for the Red Wings, and the best, apparently, is yet to come.

Oates, who has 11 goals and 34 assists, is on a pace for 109 points. That would surpass the team record set by Bernie Federko, the man he was traded for, in 1983-84.

"I don't know where we would be without him," Blues General Manager Ron Caron said. "He is a complete hockey player."

Red Wings coach Jacques Demers says he isn't surprised by Oates' emergence.

"We knew he'd go to St. Louis and be the No. 1 center, a role he plays well," Demers said.

But Demers didn't know the deal, in which the Blues also received right wing Paul MacLean, in exchange for Federko and left wing Tony McKeegney, would turn out to such a steal for the Blues.

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Robinson tops NBA rookie class

By Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

David Robinson, a holdover from 1987, is dominating this year's NBA rookie class while most of the top players from the 1989 draft are struggling.

Robinson, San Antonio's No. 1 pick who spent two years fulfilling a Navy obligation, wasted no time putting himself among the top centers in the NBA.

Robinson is among the league leaders in scoring (22.3) and blocked shots (2.56) and is first in rebounding (12.4). Not since Michael Jordan and Akceem Olatunji in 1984-85 has a first-year player had such an impact on the NBA.

"He just keeps coming at you," Dallas coach Richie Adubato said after Robinson scored 22 points in the second half of a 99-93 San Antonio victory last week. "We tried to wear him down but it didn't work."

"I think the Spurs have a very good team," Charlotte coach Dick Harter said. "David Robinson is great and he is getting a lot of respect around the league."

"It's tough for me personally to go against a center like David Robinson," fellow rookie and Olympic teammate J.R. Reid said. "When David comes to play he is very tough to stop. He is quick, a good jumper and I wish we had a 7-footer to battle him."

Robinson's performance is in sharp contrast to this year's No. 1 pick, Pervis Ellison, who because of injuries has played only four games, averaging 5.5 points and 5.3 rebounds. He is out until March because of tendinitis in his right big toe.

Ellison is not alone in his misery. So little have the first 10 1989 draftees contributed that the best rookie after Robinson probably is Minnesota's Sam Mitchell, who is 26 years old and was a third-round draftee by Houston in 1985.

Mitchell, who played in France for two years, is averaging 16 points and seven rebounds as a starting forward for the Timberwolves. Minnesota's top pick (10th overall) is Pooh Richardson, averaging 4.7 points and shooting less than 40 percent from the field.

The second pick in the draft, Danny Ferry, took off for Italy before his rights were traded to Cleveland, No. 3, Sean Elliott, is playing fairly well as a starting forward for the Spurs (11.8 average), although he is being far overshadowed by Robinson.

The fourth pick, Miami's Glen Rice, was supposed to be the scorer the Heat desperately needed in their second season, but he has been a disappointment, shooting less than 40 percent from the field and averaging 10 points.

Heat coach Ron Rothstein said Rice is struggling because he is being asked to run the fast break, work hard defensively and execute plays as a pro player, while at Michigan he just waited in the

seams of zone defenses and shot the ball.

The best performance among the highest-drafted rookies has been by Reid, who was picked fifth by Charlotte. Reid is averaging 13.4 points and 8.7 rebounds.

"J.R. has been posting up well and is playing hard," Harter said. "He's had some good rebounding games and some bad rebounding games. He needs to get 10 a night to be effective for us."

The rest of the top 10 — Chicago's Stacy King, Indiana's

George McCloud, Dallas' Randy White, Tom Hammonds of Washington and Richardson — has been practically invisible, with none of them averaging six points.

Mookie Blaylock, drafted 11th by New Jersey, is not starting for the Nets, but is doing a decent job sharing time at point guard with veteran Lester Conner. Although his shooting percentage is under 40 percent, he's averaging 10.5 points and has shown the ability to run the team effectively.

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Manchester Herald

Sports marketing firm illegally contacts Ware

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Former Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska and a Nebraska sports marketing firm were fined \$10,000 apiece Friday by the Texas secretary of state, who alleged that they illegally contacted 1989 Heisman winner Andre Ware.

Secretary of State George Bayoud identified the firm as Total Economic Athletic Management of America Inc., or TEAM America, of Lincoln, Neb.

The fines are the maximum provided by Texas' athlete agent law and are the largest assessed since the law was enacted in 1987.

"By imposing these record fines, the message I am sending to agents should be loud and clear — don't mess with Texas athletes," Bayoud said.

The law requires that athlete agents be registered with the secretary of state and prohibits agents from making contact with a player who has college eligibility remaining.

Ware, quarterback at Houston, has one year of eligibility remaining and, according to Bayoud's statement, has said he plans to return for his senior year at Houston.

A report released Friday by Bayoud alleges that Rodgers and TEAM America failed to register as athlete agents in Texas, illegally contacted Ware, and offered gifts, cash and other inducements to Joyce Ware, Andre Ware's mother, to lure Ware into signing a professional services contract.

The report and fines, which resulted from an 18-day investigation, can be appealed at an administrative hearing. Rodgers and TEAM America have 20 days to pay

the fines or to request a hearing.

If penalties imposed under the agent athlete law are not paid, the secretary of state can ask the state attorney general to sue to collect the fines.

Telephone calls to TEAM America's offices were answered by an answering machine. There is no telephone listing in Lincoln for Rodgers.

Earlier, Rodgers denied any wrongdoing.

"There's definitely nothing wrong with contacting the family," Rodgers said. "I have done nothing at all other than talk to his (Ware's) mother. She was interested. I haven't broken any rules."

An investigation by Bayoud's office found that Rodgers, representing himself as an agent for TEAM America, contacted Mrs. Ware by telephone on several occasions around Nov. 30 in an attempt to convince her son to sign a contract with the company. Mrs. Ware lives in Dickinson, south of Houston.

Also, according to the statement from Bayoud's office, Rodgers later told Mrs. Ware he was a representative of the Heisman Trophy-sponsoring Downtown Athletic Club and that Rodgers provided transportation and lodging for Mrs. Ware after her arrival in New York for the Dec. 2 Heisman presentation.

Ware had a game that day against Rice at Houston.

"The University of Houston has a lot to gain by keeping Andre in school right now," Rodgers said when the allegations became public this month. "Andre has a lot to lose by staying. I think his mother is 100 percent in agreement with that. I would love to be Andre's agent."

The report alleges that Rodgers and TEAM America's president, Howard Miele, met with Mrs. Ware in a New York hotel room Dec. 1 and presented her with a packet of information entitled, "Cash Flow and Tax Projections Prepared for Andre Ware."

During that meeting, evidence in the case indicates that Rodgers and Miele told Mrs. Ware their company could market her son's football skills for \$20 million, Bayoud's statement said.

The statement also alleges that Miele and Rodgers took Mrs. Ware shopping and bought her several items of clothing, including a fur coat, dress, shoes and purse containing \$300.

"I believe the evidence very clearly indicates they were trying to induce Mrs. Ware into talking her son into turning professional and signing a contract with them," Bayoud said.

When Mrs. Ware returned from New York, she told her son about her contact with Rodgers, and Ware informed University of Houston officials, who contacted the secretary of state's office, Bayoud said.

Mrs. Ware turned over the clothes, coat and purse to the university, and the items were sent to the secretary of state's office, Bayoud said.

The investigation, Bayoud said, also found that on Dec. 7, when Ware was in New York for additional Heisman ceremonies, he was contacted by Rodgers and asked, "what had Ware been told about Rodgers that made him turn down \$20 million?"

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1989

76ers overcome the Celtics with late rally

BOSTON (AP) — Ron Anderson made two long jump shots in the final minute Friday night as the Philadelphia 76ers rallied from a 17-point deficit to beat the Boston Celtics 89-88.

Boston was ahead 65-48 midway through the third period and still led 82-70 with seven minutes left before Derek Smith sparked Philadelphia's comeback, scoring nine of his 13 points. A three-point play by Smith closed the gap to 86-85 with 1:27 left.

Anderson's long jumper put Philadelphia ahead 87-86 with 55 seconds remaining, but Boston's Dennis Johnson drove the baseline to regain the lead for the Celtics.

Then, with 18.3 seconds left, Anderson hit on another 18-footer and time ran out on the 76ers' first victory in the last six road games.

Larry Bird, who managed just 11 points, missed a pair of long shots in the final seconds, the second as time expired.

With Kevin Gamble hitting a 70-foot shot at the buzzer, the Celtics built a 29-15 first-period lead. They were ahead 47-38 at halftime and widened the advantage until Philadelphia began its comeback.

Charles Barkley kept the 76ers in the game, scoring 23 points, while Hersey Hawkins had 17.

Robert Parish topped Boston scorers with 19 points and Kevin McHale had 14.

The Celtics hit 40 field goals to 33 by the 76ers, but Philadelphia outscored Boston 22-7 at the free-throw line.

Knicks 123, Bulls 112: At Landover, Md., Johnny Newman scored 25 points as the New York Knicks extended their winning streak to five games Friday night by defeating the Washington Bulls 122-112.

New York led 57-50 at halftime and fell behind only when Washington scored six straight points, capped by Ledell Eackles' dunk, for a 93-92 lead with 8:11 remaining.

The Knicks then outscored the Bulls 10-2 to take command again. Charles Oakley scored four points in that stretch, including the final two on free throws for a 102-98 lead with 6:10 to play.

Eackles led Washington with 27 points, 20 in the second half, and Bernard King added 23.

Patrick Ewing scored 14 of his 22 points in the first period, including 8-of-8 from the foul line, and helped the Knicks to a 30-24 lead. New York made 10 of 19 from the floor in the second quarter.

Washington shot only 40.4 percent in the first half. The Bulls made eight of their first 11 shots but then made just 10 of 31. They finished with 40 of 102 for 39 percent. New York made 44 of 87 for 51 percent.

Newman scored 13 points for the Knicks in the third quarter on four baskets and 5-of-5 from the foul line as New York took an 86-79 lead.

Jazz 114, Hornets 100: At Charlotte, N.C., Karl Malone scored career-high 52 points, hitting 22 of 28 attempts from the field, as the Utah Jazz defeated the Charlotte Hornets 114-100 Friday night.

Malone, who also had 17 rebounds, hit his last eight field goals as the Jazz held off the Hornets, who trailed only 100-94 with 4:14 left in the game.

NBA Roundup

But Malone's three-point play and breakaway dunk, sandwiched around a jumper by Bobby Hansen, keyed a 10-0 run that sealed the victory over Charlotte, losers of 11 of 12 games.

Rex Chapman had 28 points for the Hornets, followed by Armon Gilliam with 18 and Dell Curry with 17.

Malone, who averaged 29.7 points in three previous meetings with the Hornets, had the fifth-highest single-game performance for the Jazz. It was also the highest individual performance against the Hornets in their two-year history.

For the game, Utah out rebounded Charlotte 44-37 and shot 57.5 percent from the field. Charlotte hit only 40 percent of its field-goal attempts.

The Hornets have now been out rebounded in their last 11 games and failed to hit 50 percent in 17 consecutive games.

For Utah, John Stockton had 16 points and rookie Blue Edwards had 13. Stockton also had 14 assists.

Bulls 125, Hawks 113: At Atlanta, Michael Jordan scored 29 points and the Chicago Bulls won a battle for first place in the Central Division with a 125-113 victory over the Atlanta Hawks Friday night.

Dominique Wilkins had 34 points and 11 rebounds, but couldn't keep the Hawks from losing for only the third time in 12 games. The teams were tied for the division lead with 15-8 records entering the game.

The Bulls built a 38-30 first-quarter lead by making their first 10 shots and with muscle under the boards, allowing the Hawks just two rebounds in the period.

Atlanta went on a 10-2 run to tie the game early in the second quarter, but the Hawks didn't threaten again after the Bulls built the lead to 70-60 at halftime. Jordan's 12 points in the third period helped Chicago extend the margin to 100-86.

The Bulls then scored the first five points of the fourth quarter for a 105-86 advantage, and Atlanta never got closer than 11 again.

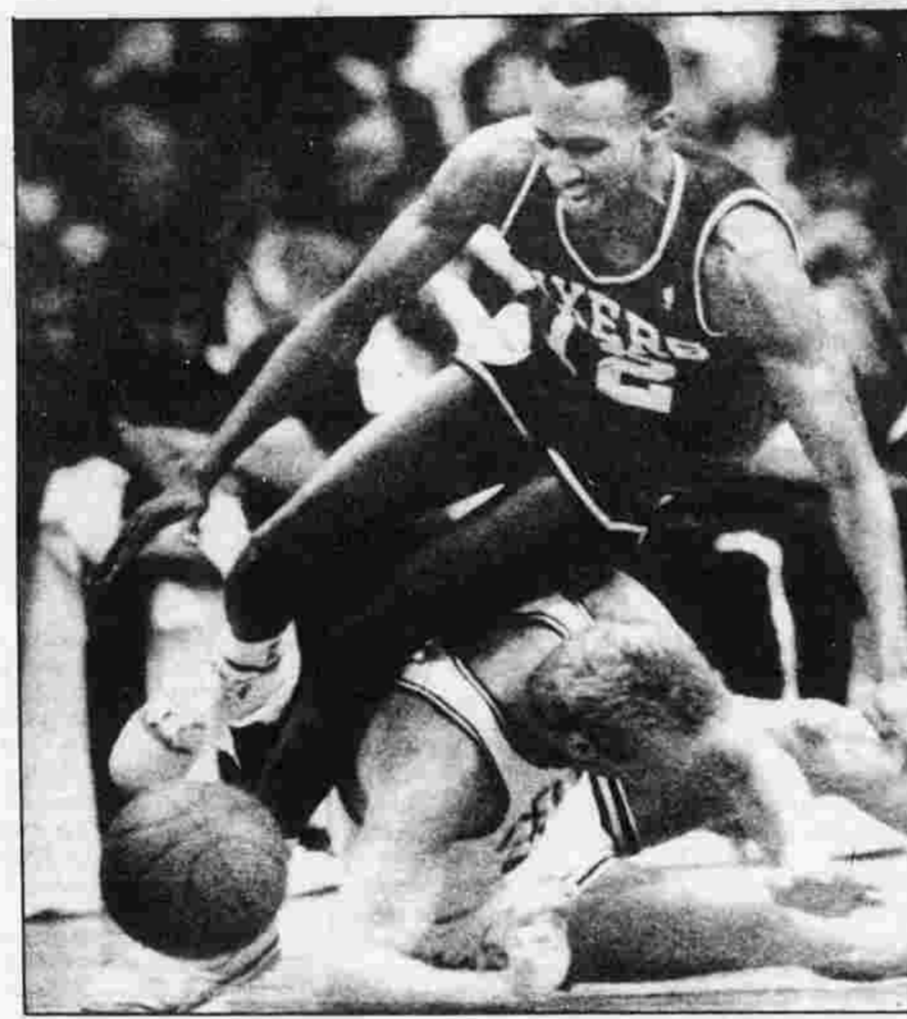
Scottie Pippen added 25 points and Grant 16 for the Bulls, while Spud Webb had 19 and Moses Malone 17 for Atlanta.

Pistons 96, Nets 90: At East Rutherford, N.J., Joe Dumars scored 27 points and the Detroit Pistons held off a New Jersey rally in the fourth quarter to beat the Nets 96-90 Friday night.

Trailing 73-64 after three periods, the Nets came back to close the gap to 78-74 on Charles Shackleford's layup with 6:24 left.

But the Pistons scored the next eight points on two free throws each by Dumars, Isiah Thomas and Dennis Rodman and a basket by James Edwards to give Detroit 86-77 lead with just 3:53 to play.

The Pistons, who trailed by eight in the second quarter, were behind 58-53 midway through the third period before Dumars and Edwards each scored six points in a 20-6 spurt that gave Detroit the lead for good.



The Associated Press

LOW HURDLES — Johnny Dawkins of the Philadelphia 76ers, top, loses the ball as he trips over Larry Bird of the Celtics, on the floor, during Friday night's game at Boston Garden. The 76ers came back for an 89-88 victory.

46-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Dec. 23, 1989

High School Roundup

Hartford Public defeats Manchester, 60-57

HARTFORD — The visiting Manchester High Indians dug themselves an early hole in their CCC East opener Friday night at Hartford Public and never recovered.

Manchester, which rallied in the fourth quarter, fell short, 60-57. The Indians are now 0-2 and will meet cross-town rival East Catholic Thursday night at 6 in the opening round of the Manchester Rotary Club Classic at the East Catholic High gym, Public is 1-1.

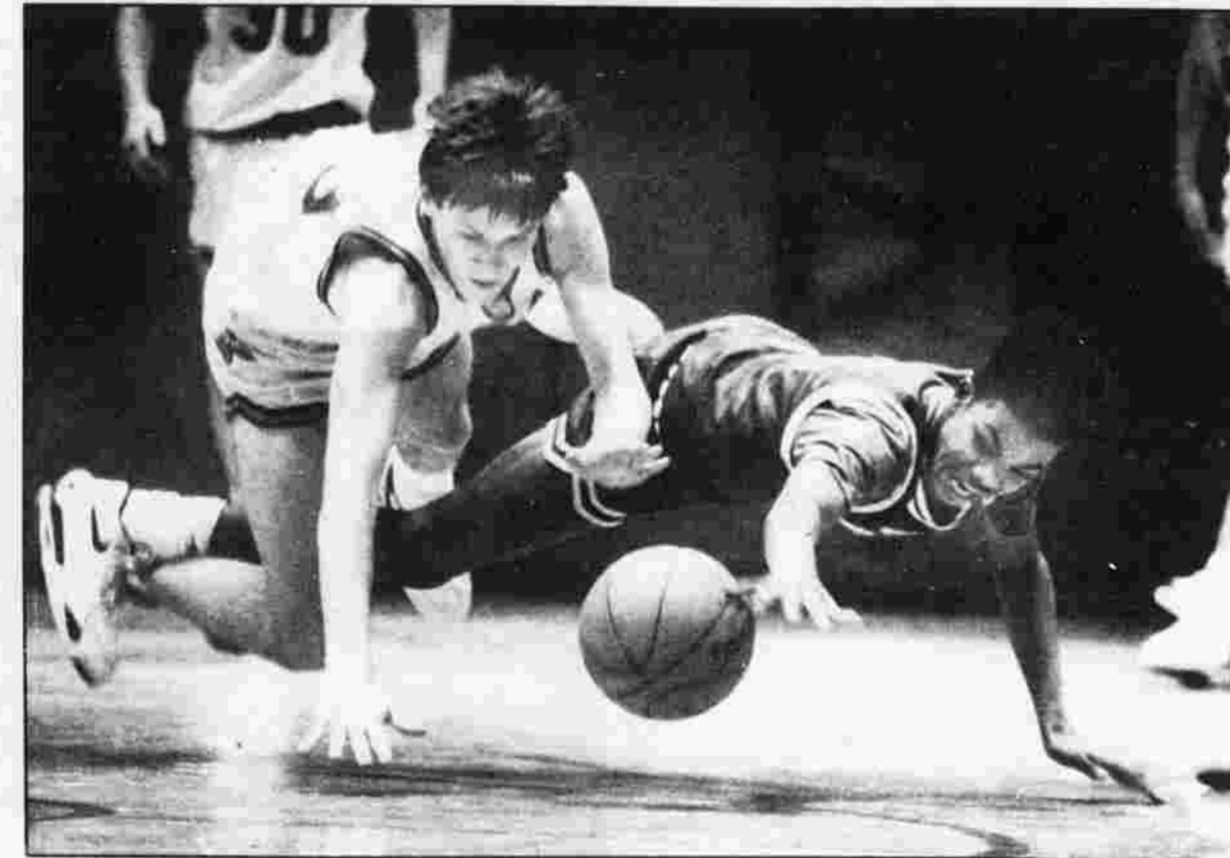
The Indians trailed, 14-4, after one quarter, and 34-22 at halftime. The Owls increased their lead to 52-35 after three quarters. Harvey Kendall (team-high 22 points) and Marlon Jackson (17 points), both standing 6-5, gave the Indians problems offensively and they also dominated the boards.

"We were very cold shooting in the first half," Manchester coach Frank Kinell said. "They gave us some problems on the boards. We played much better in the second half."

"We were very cold shooting in the first half," Manchester coach Frank Kinell said. "They gave us some problems on the boards. We played much better in the second half."

Senior Paris Oates was the lone Indian in double figures with a game-high 27 points and 13 rebounds. Manchester trimmed the lead to three at 55-52 late in the fourth.

"We had some opportunities to close it but we couldn't finish," Kinell added. "We're a young team that's developing."



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

TAKING THE PLUNGE — East Catholic's Bill Evans, left, and North West Catholic's Karim Brittain dive after a loose ball during Friday night's game at the Eagles' gym. East won its second in a row, 73-56, to even its record for the season at 2-2.

MANCHESTER (87) — DeWaght Whitham 20 2-2, Erik Johnson 20 6-10, David Bove 12 2-7, Jeff Fines 6 0-0, Steve Oates 7 13-19 27, Erik Wellington 10 2-2, Rodney Crockett 10 2-4, Totals 178 26-57.

HARTFORD PUBLIC (69) — Robert Clark 23 2-4, Harvey Kendall 9 4-8 22, Calvin Quenne 0 0-0, Ed Liscoll 4 6-9 15, Marlon Jackson 7 3-6 17, Curtis St. Denis 0 0-0, Morris Dumars 0 0-0 2, Totals 23 13-24 60.

3-point goals: Liscoll, M. Johnson 2, Isack, Ross, Haskins 2-2 each.

BOLTON BOYS SQUARE MARK — Patience on offense went a long way for Bolton High as the Bulldogs scored a 45-41 victory over Bacon Academy Friday night in Charter Oak Conference boys' basketball action.

The win was the second in four tries for the Bulldogs while Bacon goes to 1-2 with the loss. Bolton's next game is Wednesday at home against East Granby High in non-conference play.

"It was an excellent win for us," Bolton coach Craig Phillips said. "We told the kids they had to be patient. We got the lead and worked the ball around and got a lot of open shots."

Bolton had a 12-9 lead after one quarter and 23-17 margin at the half. The Bulldogs extended the margin to 35-25 after three periods, shooting 8-for-11 from the foul line in the third stanza.

"We played slow down and we were a little quicker than they were," Phillips explained. "They had to foul us to stop us when we went to the basket."

Brian Neil and Paul Sauer were each 3-for-4 from the 15-foot line in the third quarter for Bolton.

Bolton, outscored from the field (19-15), wound up 15-for-24 from the charity line while Bacon was 2-for-3. Sauer led Bolton with 11 points with Frank Tozzoli adding nine, Peter Della Bella seven and David Holter and Neil six apiece. "We had good ball control and balanced scoring. We did the things we have to do to win," Phillips said.

Kevin Fennell led Bacon with 12 points.

BOLTON (45) — Peter Della Bella 9 1-7, Frank Tozzoli 2 5-7, David

Holter 9 0-0, Mike Hargis 0 0-0, David Bove 3 0-0, Brian Neil 1 4-7 6, Paul Sauer 3 5-7 11, Totals 15 15-24 45.

BACON ACADEMY (41) — Keith Meyer 0 0-0, Ken Carr 0 0-0, Mike O'Brien 0 0-0, Steven Wilson 4 0-0, Steve Harbortz 3 1-1, Kevin Fennell 5 1-1 12, Gary LaLonde 2 0-0 4, Jason Greene 3 0-0 6, Totals 19 2-3 41.

3-point goals: Bill Farrell, Harkins 2-1-7 Bolton.

Cheney loses to Portland

PORTLAND — Just when you think a difficult situation can't get any worse, it happens.

Cheney Tech, with a shortage in the talent department to begin with, suffered a major blow before Friday night's game with host Portland High. Leading scorer Trevon Brooks, averaging 20.5 points through two games, was lost to academic ineligibility. He won't be available the rest of the year.

Cheney, minus Brooks and without Paul Mercier who suffered a broken nose in Wednesday's loss to Cromwell, fell to the Highlanders, 69-40, in Charter Oak Conference play.

The win moves Portland to 2-1 while the Ticlmen are 0-3. Cheney is now idle until Friday when it hosts Highland High in non-conference play.

Portland had a 34-21 halftime lead, before blowing it open with a 25-4 run in the third stanza. Mike Larson poured in 14 of his game-high 21 points in the stanza for

the Highlanders.

"Tiredness was one thing," Silvia said, looking at the turn of events in the third quarter, "but we're not putting a lot of talent on the floor, either. We're struggling to be competitive."

Fran DeBari added 17 points for the winners. Sean Waldsted led Cheney with 13 points with Jim LaBlanc adding 12.

PORTLAND (69) — Doug Simms 4 1-2 9, Dave Cass 3 0-0 6, Fran DeBari 7 3-4 17, Joe Ortiz 2 0-0 4, Mike Larson 8 5-6 21, James Gibson 0 1-1, Andrew Bell 1 0-0 2, Glenn Taylor 1 0-0 2, Jamal McMillan 2 0-1 4, JAMES LARSON 0 0-0, Emilio Palmer 1 1-2 3, Totals 28 11-20 69.

CHENEY TECH (40) — Jim LaBlanc 2 4-9 12, Jason Greene 1 0-0 2, Sean Wallace 4 0-0 13, Don LaCave 2 0-0 3, Chris Howell 2 2-5 6, Rich Plouffe 0 0-0 0, Bill Mann 0 0-0, Keith Dorn 1 0-0 2, Totals 13 11-16 40.

3-point goals: C.T. LaBlanc 2, LaCave, Harkins 3-4-1 Portland.

Alumni tops MHS swimmers

The old timers had more than enough for the Manchester High boys' swimming team as the Alumni swam to a 108-57 victory Friday night at the high school pool. J. J. Gorman and Mel Sibold Jr. each won three events for the Alumni. Mike Knight and Mark Flores were the lone individual winners for the varsity.

Manchester opens its regular season on Wednesday, Jan. 3 at home against Simsbury High.

Muller's goal gives the Devils overtime win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Kirk Muller's goal at 1:18 of overtime Friday night gave the New Jersey Devils a 5-4 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers.

Defenseman Tommy Albelin kept the puck in at the left point and put the puck on net. It hit goaltender Ken Wregget, who was falling, and deflected to Muller, who shifted to his backhand and shoveled the puck into the open net.

The Devils, now 2-0-1 this season at the Spectrum, moved to within one point of the first-place Flyers and New York Rangers in the Patrick Division.

The loss was the third straight for the Flyers, who dropped to 16-16-4 in their last home game until Jan. 11.

They begin a seven-game road trip Saturday night in Montreal. New Jersey also got back to the .500 mark with a 16-16-6 record.

Sabres 2, Canadiens 2: At Buffalo, N.Y., Shayne Corson scored with two seconds left in regulation time to lift the Montreal Canadiens to a 2-2 tie with the Buffalo Sabres Friday night in a meeting between the NHL's top two teams.

Buffalo was called for icing with five seconds remaining in the third period. With goaltender Brian Hayward off in favor of an extra attacker, Brian Skrudland won the ensuing faceoff in Buffalo's end and pulled the puck back to Chris Chelios at the point.

Chelios then fed Corson in the right circle, and he hit the open side of the net for his 14th goal of the season.

Rick Vaive scored his 400th NHL goal and Pierre Turgeon had a goal and an assist for Buffalo. Stephane Richer also scored for the Canadiens.

Daren Puppa made 25 saves for Buffalo. Hayward stopped 22 shots for Montreal.

Buffalo leads the NHL with 48 points, three more than Montreal in the Adams Division.

Turgeon scored the only goal of the first period and the teams traded second-period scores to send Buffalo into the final period leading 2-1.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Dec. 23, 1989—47

East trounces Northwest

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

After an 0-2 start this season, the East Catholic High boys' basketball team wanted nothing more than to turn its season around in a hurry.

Following the Eagles' easy 73-56 win over Northwest Catholic of West Hartford Friday night in a non-conference matchup at the Rev. Robert E. Saunders Gymnasium, East gave itself an early Christmas present in the form of two straight victories to even its record at 2-2.

East is now idle until Thursday night at 6 when it meets crosstown rival Manchester High in the opening round of the Manchester Rotary Club Classic at the Eagles' Nest.

Northwest remains winless at 0-3.
"We've had some trouble putting people away," East coach Bill Finnegan said, "and that was our main objective. We've let teams stay in games."

After falling behind 4-0, East assumed the lead early in the first quarter and never trailed the rest of the way. Eagle sophomore point guard Chris Paradiso was 3-for-4 in the opening stanza as East led, 13-4, after one quarter. Senior Chris Conklin scored seven of his nine points in the second as the Eagles led, 31-23, at halftime, after previously holding a 27-12 advantage.

East effectively broke the Northwest fullcourt pressure and was afforded many uncontested layups at the other end. The slick-passing Paradiso dished out 11 assists to go along with his game-high 17 points.

"Chris Paradiso had a great game," Finnegan said. Leading by only eight, the Eagles put this one way with an 8-0 run to start the third quarter. A follow-up basket by senior Billy Evans pushed East's lead to 39-23 with 5:10 left in the quarter. The Eagles led, 49-33, after three quarters.

"We had a nine-point lead at Norwich and we had an eight-point lead at Farmington," Finnegan explained. "We really wanted to put somebody away because we have to know we can do it. We had a real nice run and we did it."

Sophomores P.J. Monahan and Rob Penders added 15 points apiece while Evans contributed nine. The final score may have been much larger if it hadn't been for the Eagles' cold foul shooting (9-for-23).

A Penders basket off a pretty feed from Paradiso pushed the Eagle lead to 20 (27-37) with 5:57 left in the game.

"We played a real nice game," Finnegan said. "We moved the ball and we handled their pressure. My sophomores play like seniors."

Erich Molden led the Indians with 14 points. "Farmington (East's last win) gave us some confidence and this should add a little bit more," Finnegan said. "We can play with anybody as long as we hold our poise."

Northwest took the junior varsity contest, 59-38. Junior Brian Igoe led the young Eagles with 20 points.

EAST CATHOLIC (73) — Chris Conklin 4-1-2-8, Bill Evans 4-1-3-5, John Griffin 3-2-4, Chris Paradiso 8-3-17, P.J. Monahan 7-0-15, Rob Penders 5-2-15, Alex Crapo 0-0-0, Mike Kuppel 0-0-0, Fred Leone 0-0-0, Brian Igoe 2-2-2, Eric Berling 0-0-0, Josh Beaulieu 0-0-0, Brian Conner 0-0-0, Total 31-23-72.

NORTHWEST CATHOLIC (56) — John Molden 4-4-14, Steve Crockett 0-0-0, Rodney Clancy 5-2-12, Andy Dawson 1-1-2, Mike Saunders 4-4-10, Kevin Smith 3-0-8, Dana Forrester 0-0-0, Chris Wright 0-0-0, Sydney Hall 3-4-6, Craig Williams 1-0-2, Gary McDonald 0-0-0, Ben Thompson 0-0-0, Nick Walker 0-0-0, Total 20-15-19-56.
3-point goals: EC: Paradiso, Monahan, Igoe.
Halftime: 31-23 East.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

SANDWICHED — East Catholic's P.J. Monahan finds himself sandwiched between Northwest Catholic's Dana Forrester, left, and Mike Saunders during Friday night's game at the Eagles' gym. Monahan had 15 points in the Eagles' 73-56 victory.