

**HOLIDAY GREETINGS**

**Manchester Herald**

Saturday, Dec. 30, 1989

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

**Trident  
reductions  
attacked**

*Legislators vow to fight plan  
to cut production ... page 3*

**MACC takes aim  
at U.S. arms aid  
To El Salvador**

*Church group's directors react  
to murder of priests ... page 9*



**IT'S TIME TO STOP AND PUSH** — Chip Jordan, front, 16, of Waddell Road, and Joe Pastula, 15, of 20 Hyde St., struggle against Friday night's snowstorm to gather shopping carts outside Stop & Shop on Broad Street, where they work. The National Weather Service predicted the storm would dump up to 2 inches of snow on the area. Story on page 6.

**DEUC**

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**1989**

Monday is New Year's Day, 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 items will be delivered on Sunday and Monday. The office will resume regular service on Tuesday.

**Libraries:** In Manchester, Mary Cheney and Whiting Memorial libraries will be closed Monday and will resume normal hours on Tuesday. Bolton's Bentley Memorial Library will be closed Jan. 1 and will resume normal hours on Tuesday. The Booth & Dimock Memorial Library in Coventry will be closed Monday and resume normal hours Tuesday.

**Emissions inspections:** The Auto Emissions testing stations will be closed today and will reopen Tuesday at 8 a.m.

**Department of Motor Vehicles:** All Department of Motor Vehicles offices will be closed today and reopen on Tuesday at 8:30 a.m.

**Schools:** All schools will be closed Monday and will reopen on Tuesday.

**Banks:** All will be closed Monday.

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

**Garbage Collection:** There will be no refuse pick-up on Monday in Manchester. Curbside trash pick-up will resume on Tuesday, with scheduled pick-up being delayed one day all week. In Coventry, there will be no refuse pick-up Monday and Monday's refuse will be picked up Tuesday. Pick-up for Tuesday's refuse will be divided between Tuesday and Wednesday and by Thursday collection will be back on regular schedule. For Bolton, Monday's garbage pickup will be on Tuesday and then the regular schedule will resume.

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

**Manchester Herald:** The Herald will not publish on Monday and the office will be closed. Publication will resume on Tuesday.

**Lottery**

Here are Friday's lottery results from around New England:

**CONNECTICUT**  
Daily: 0-6-7, Play Four: 7-5-7-7.  
Lotto: 20-32-37-38-41-43.

**MASSACHUSETTS**  
Daily: 5-9-7-2.  
Mass Millions: 2-8-18-29-32-45. Bonus: 23.

**NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND**  
New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine daily: 0-5-0 and 4-9-8-1.

**RHODE ISLAND**  
Daily: 4-5-3-5.

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**RETIRING** — Laurie Moule, president of the Connecticut Animal Control Association, presents a plaque Friday to Richard Rand, who is retiring as Manchester's dog warden. Rand has been canine control officer for 12 of his 33 years on the Police Department.

## Dog warden hangs up his leashes

### Richard Rand hounded 5,829 strays in 12 years on the job

By Barbara Richmond  
Manchester Herald

Over the years, he also had to take many of the dogs to a veterinarian to be disposed of. He said this is one of the reasons he is happy to retire.

"I just don't want to have to do that anymore," he said.

However, he said the number of dogs that had to be put to death was greatly reduced, from 98 a year when he first became warden to just 11 in 1989. He credited the Manchester Herald's Adopt a Pet column, which focuses on pets needing homes, for this.

Rand retired Friday after a total of 33 years with the department. He was honored at a luncheon at the Police Department Friday by family members, friends, fellow police officers and dog wardens from other towns.

Laurie Moule, West Hartford's dog warden and president of the Connecticut Animal Control Association, presented Rand with a plaque commemorating his years of dedicated service to animal control. Rand is a charter member of the organization.

Reflecting back on his term as dog warden, Rand said his records show that 5,829 dogs have gone in and out of the pound in his 12 years as warden. Many had owners who claimed them and many were sold as pets.

Although it's above and beyond the call of duty, Rand doesn't limit his duties to picking up stray dogs. He has rescued birds and squirrels from chimneys, moved families of raccoons who have set up housekeeping in a garage or shed, come to the aid of injured deer, and removed skunks from traps and basements, among other things.

Not one to be idle for long, Rand said he and his wife Sarah plan to pack their camper and head for California in early spring to visit some family members. They will visit spots of interest along the way. He said he has all of his fishing gear packed in the camper already.

## Seasonal Sharing Appeal tops goal

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches has exceeded its \$30,000 fund-raising goal for its Seasonal Sharing Appeal by \$1,357, according to Nancy Carr, executive director of MACC.

Three weeks ago, it appeared as if the appeal would fall about \$5,000 short of its goal, Carr said. MACC had raised only \$7,943, compared with \$10,783 by the same time last year.

Carr said publicity about the appeal falling short of its goal may have encouraged more people to make donations.

"Until then, we were running way behind," she said.

Some people, who had given previously, gave again, Carr said.

The Seasonal Sharing Appeal provides a week's supply of food, gifts, vouchers redeemable for clothing and basic household items to more than 440 low-income Manchester and Bolton families. It also supplies 40 to 50 hot meals to shut-ins on Christmas Day, since Meals on Wheels does not cover the holidays.



**NEW PRESIDENT** — Human rights advocate and playwright Vaclav Havel walks past an honor guard in Prague Friday after he became president of Czechoslovakia.

## 'Havel to the castle'

### Once jailed dissident heads Czechoslovakia

By John Diamond  
The Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Vaclav Havel, the defiant playwright who rode a gentle revolt from a prison cell to the halls of Parliament, assumed the presidency Friday in an emotional climax to an electrifying year.

The masses who chanted "Havel to the castle!" during the angry rallies of November thrilled to the sight of the dissident actually in Hradcany Castle, taking the oath beneath the nation's red, white and blue flag. Cannons boomed and a military band played the national anthem.

"I promise I won't betray your trust. I will take the country to free elections and that's a task for us all," the 53-year-old president told the adoring crowds from the balcony of the towering medieval castle.

Havel, whose plays and essays in defense of civil liberty earned him jail terms totaling five years, languished in a cell just eight months ago. On Friday, a special session of Parliament elected him Czechoslovakia's ninth president.

The election by 323 deputies, most of whom are Communists, was a historic victory for the pro-democracy movement that in 41 days has broken the party's stranglehold on power.

Among his first acts of office, Havel named as chief of staff Josef Lizcar, the attorney who defended him and other prominent dissidents.

Havel also is planning an amnesty program, the details of which are to be announced on New Year's Day, the state news agency CTK reported.

Havel's election is part of a sweeping series of reforms between the opposition and the Communists that are to lead to free elections next year.

It came one day after Alexander Dubcek, the ousted Communist Party chief who led the "Prague Spring" reforms that were crushed in 1968, was named head of Parliament in another stunning rebuke to the repression of the past.

It also comes two days after the Bulgarian government agreed to talks with the opposition, seven days after the government was overthrown in Romania, seven weeks after the Berlin Wall was opened by East Germany, five months after a Solidarity activist became prime minister of Poland, seven months after Hungary opened its borders to the West, and eight months after the Soviet Union held its first competitive elections in 70 years.

During his somber inauguration, Havel walked the aisle with Dubcek as Communist deputies applauded decorously, camera bulbs flashed and the band played a stirring fanfare.

The playwright signed the oath of office, which was amended just Thursday to delete a pledge of allegiance to socialism.

Tears filled the eyes of a few opposition members and old friends of Havel who watched the 20-minute ceremony from the back of the hall.

Twenty cannon salvos fired from the castle on the Plain of Letna boomed over central Prague below.

Havel, whose plays have been banned in Czechoslovakia since 1968, agreed to take the presidency for six months leading to free elections in mid-1990.

"This must happen in a decent and peaceful way so that the clean face of our revolution is not sullied."

## Legislators vow to fight Trident cuts

By John Diamond  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Connecticut legislators vowed Friday to wage a fight in Congress to spare the Trident nuclear submarine program and warned that a Pentagon plan to slow production would lead to layoffs in their home state.

Responses from Connecticut ranged from concern to resignation after two Department of Defense sources told The Associated Press of a likely slowdown in the Trident program. The sources said the Department of Defense proposal would slow the rate of construction of the \$1.2 billion nuclear submarines from one per year to one every two years.

General Dynamics, which has won all 17 Trident contracts since the program was conceived in the 1960s, responded Friday that it was expecting a slowdown or "stretch out" of the submarine program due to the rapid thawing of U.S.-Soviet relations. But the company, which operates the Groton, Conn., Electric Boat Division, cautioned that top Navy brass are still publicly behind Trident.

"There are no definitives at this point," said Electric Boat spokesman Neil Ruess. "All of us understand that there's going to be reduced budgets and there's going to be fewer subs authorized in the '90s than there were in the '80s."

Ruessel said that if the Defense Department goes through with the proposal, General Dynamics will argue that a slow-down in construction will cost the taxpayers more since construction costs will go up. And Ruessel said the slowdown idea jeopardizes some of the roughly 4,500 employees in Groton and 1,700 at Quonset Point, R.I., who work on Trident.

U.S. Rep. John Rowland, R-Conn., and a member of the House Armed Services committee, said the pressure to slow down the Trident program is coming from the president's Office of Management and Budget and not the Pentagon.

Rowland received a letter Dec. 13 from Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett III saying the existing submarine programs would probably go forward. "I expect to request full funding for these programs as planned," Garrett wrote.

Building a Trident every two years will add at least \$200 million to the cost, a figure backed up in congressional testimony by Navy officials, Rowland argued. The added cost comes from the cycle of layoffs and re-hiring that occurs when a production slows, Ruessel said.

Before slowing production of Tridents, Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said Friday, the Bush administration should negotiate an arms agreement with the Soviets. "Until that happens, it would be unwise to unilaterally dismantle the strategic triad, especially the Trident program, which is the most important leg of the triad."

U.S. Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., called the potential Navy decision, "not a calamity but a mistake."

"It's clear that if you delay you increase the costs," Lieberman said. "The Trident fleet is really the heart of our strategic defense. We can afford to cut back on bombers; we can afford to cut back on land-based missiles. The Tridents have to be the last to go."

Lieberman earlier this year debated Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., who proposed postponing the 19th Trident submarine. General Dynamics is beginning construction on the 17th and start-up money has been authorized for the 18th sub. Tentative Navy plans call for building a total of 24 Tridents.

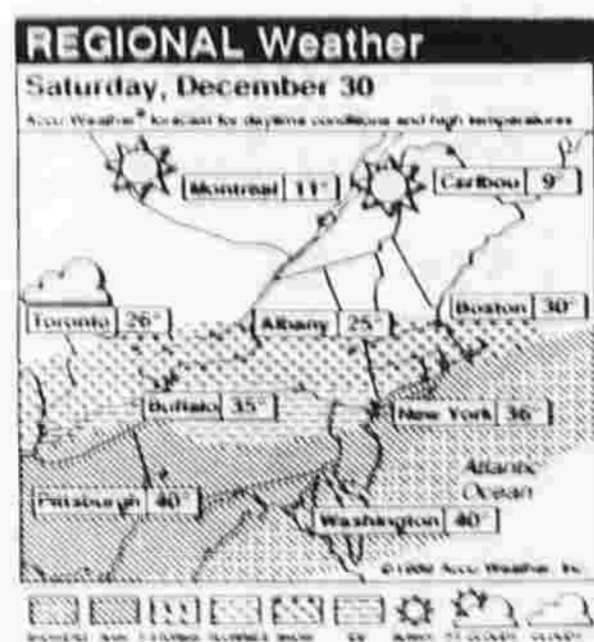
Bumpers and others in Congress argue that too many Tridents will run the United States afoul of strategic arms reduction talks by putting the country over the limits being discussed by the U.S.-Soviet negotiators.

But Lieberman said people are too quick to embrace the changes sweeping the Soviet Union as permanent.

DUECO

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1-800-6



**Weather**

**Periods of snow, freezing rain will end the year**

Manchester and vicinity: Today, a 70 percent chance of light snow or flurries. High in the upper 20s. Outlook for the rest of the New Year's weekend, chance of rain or snow Sunday. High Monday. High Sunday in the 30s. High Monday around 30.

Weather summary for Friday  
Temperature: high of 23 at midnight, low of 17 at 3 p.m.  
Precipitation: 10 or 1.1 inches of snow.  
Relative humidity: 88 percent at 7 p.m.

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**U.S. has praise for Vatican for trying to get Noriega out**

By Joseph B. Frazier  
The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — The United States praised the Vatican on Friday for its efforts to ease Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega out of the Vatican mission where he has taken refuge, and U.S. forces detained two more top aides to the increasingly isolated former dictator.

The Vatican however said it would take steps — which it did not specify — if U.S. harassment of the papal embassy and Noriega does not stop.

"The nuncio is doing his best to convince General Noriega to abandon the manure on his own, by himself," said Joaquin Navarro, Vatican spokesman in Rome. "At the same time he cannot force Noriega to leave nor can he consign him to U.S. forces."

U.S. forces detained Noriega's personal doctor and chief economic adviser, bringing to six the number of top aides that have been arrested or surrendered by walking out of the embassy the last 48 hours. Those reported in custody include Mike Harari, an Israeli security adviser and close aide to Noriega.

Late in the afternoon U.S. troops turned down the volume on music that has been blaring through the neighborhood around the embassy, but the music was still loud, although not as deafening as 150 yards away.

U.S. troops late Friday surrounded the residence of Nicaraguan Ambassador Antonio Ferrer and refused to let anyone within 100 yards. Shots were fired nearby, but their origin could not immediately be determined.

The state voice of Nicaragua radio in Managua, citing embassy employees, said troops had entered and were searching the residence.

"They say that they (the troops) are giving orders inside the residence, that they are effecting searches," station director Carlos Jose Gonzalez said.

U.S. Embassy spokesman William Barr said he knew nothing of the report and referred calls to the U.S. military. Air Force Col. Ronald Scotters at Southern Command also said he had no information.

U.S. troops had had the embassy surrounded for days, but not the residence.

The first members of the country's new security forces were parading streets Friday.

Colombian President Guillermo Endara said he expects Noriega "to be invited out of the manure soon. That's what we want." He said this would be "within days."

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**MILITARY FUNERAL** — The flag-draped coffin of U.S. Army Chief Warrant Officer Andrew Paul Porter is carried by an Army honor guard out of First Methodist Church in St. Clair, Mich., after his funeral Friday. Porter was one of the 23 U.S. soldiers killed in action during the U.S. invasion of Panama.

**Noriega's firm taxed international traders**

COLON, Panama (AP) — A trading company owned by Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega's former presidential candidate was a slush fund that siphoned millions of dollars a year from international merchants in the free port of Colon.

Authorities think Transit S.A., owned by Carlos Duque, was also a conduit for the drug deals that enriched Noriega as well as many Defense Forces henchmen.

"The company is suspected of trafficking in drugs and arms," said Colon's provincial governor, Leopoldo Benedetti.

With Noriega's downfall, the inside story of Transit is slowly coming to light.

U.S. troops seized the company, raided its warehouse and sealed the unmarked office. Like many Noriega associates, Duque is on the run, wanted for questioning by U.S. and Panamanian authorities.

Transit's manager, Rafael Ceballos, has turned himself in, eager to spill his secrets and professing unbridled enthusiasm for the U.S. forces that occupy Colon, home of the world's largest duty-free port after Hong Kong.

After 18 years with Transit, he says he has a lot to tell.

"Everything is in the books," he said. "Everything I'm no jerk."

Ceballos was interviewed after surrendering to Benedicti Thursday.

"He wants to talk. He wants to tell everything. He's tired of hiding. He wants to keep on living," the new governor said.

Estimates of how much money Transit collected vary.

The new director of the Colon Free Zone, Jimmy Reed, a nephew of new Second Vice President Guillermo Endara, estimates it at \$2 million a month.

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**1989**

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Dec. 30, 1989-5

## LOCAL & STATE

### Warmer temperatures may halt record

By Rick Santos  
Manchester Herald

It is possible that this may not become the coldest December on record after all because temperatures are expected to rise today and Sunday, said Bruce Budd, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service station in Windsor Locks.

Meanwhile, a storm Friday night, expected to dump from 1 to 2 inches of snow on the area, caused several fence benders but no serious accidents or injuries in the Manchester, Coventry, and Bolton areas, according to police and fire officials. The weather did take a toll on workers replacing a burnt-out electrical transformer on Main Street in Manchester however.

The cold weather is predicted to start making its exit today, Budd said. The forecast calls for light snow today with the possibility of freezing rain with temperatures in the 20's to low 30's. Tonight the outlook calls for a chance of more light snow or freezing rain, with temperatures again running in the 20's and low 30's.

On Sunday, more freezing rain is predicted, with temperatures reaching near 40. For Monday, the new year is expected to be welcomed in with warmer temperatures ranging from 40 to 45.

If this forecast holds, the average temperature for December so far (17.7 degrees) may be pushed up above 20.9 degrees, the 1917 record for the lowest average temperature for any December. The average temperature for all Decembers is 29.1 degrees, Budd said.

A total of 7 inches of snow has fallen so far this December, that plus 1 or 2 additional inches expected by the end of the month would be less than the average monthly snowfall of 10.6 inches for December. In 1945, more than 45 inches of snow fell in the area. The average to small amount of snow, combined with virtually no rain, may make this December the least precipitous of any, Budd said.

Although there's been less snow this month than usual, people perceive the accumulation to have been greater, he said, because the snow that's fallen has not melted. More than 7 inches of snow fell in November, higher than the average, he said.

One of the hardships of this month's weather has been for those forced to work in it. Workers from Northeast Utilities Friday night had to brave the cold to replace a



Photo by Rick Santos/Manchester Herald

**ROLLOVER** — A town of Manchester firefighter inspects a rolled over truck in the fast lane of Interstate 384 Friday night between exits 1 and 2. No one was injured in the accident, one of several that occurred during a snowstorm.

burnt-out electrical transformer.

The work caused traffic on Main Street near the intersection at Birch Street to be channelled through two narrow lanes.

The underground transformer, which regulates the voltage running through the power lines, was found to be malfunctioning during a routine inspection made at 10 a.m. Friday, said Gil Maurizio, a field supervisor managing the replacement for Northeast Utilities.

The breakdown was caused by an unknown equipment failure which Maurizio and crew supervisor Dave Lindsay, of Manchester, attributed to old age. The transformer is about 20 years old, which they said is its average lifetime for such equipment.

No customers lost power during the replacement because the transformer was bypassed and two others performed its function.

## Man admits to slaying, rape, theft

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

WATERBURY — A Naugatuck man described as a serial rapist was ordered held on \$1 million bond Friday after admitting to detectives that he sexually assaulted a Waterbury woman, bound and gagged her and threw her into a shallow pond where she later died.

The capital felony charge against Sedrick H. Cobb carries with it the potential for the death penalty. The 27-year-old deliveryman is accused in the death of 22-year-old Julia M. Ashe, whose frozen body was found Christmas Day in Waterbury, nine days after she was reported missing by her fiancé.

Cobb already faces assault and rape charges involving three other women and his total bond, with that set Friday, is \$1.5 million, the highest for a Waterbury case that Waterbury State's Attorney John A. Connelly can remember.

"What motivates a serial rapist like Mr. Cobb, I'm not qualified to say," Connelly said at a news conference after the arraignment before Superior Court Judge Maxwell Heiman, who continued the case until Jan. 16.

Cobb didn't speak during the brief arraignment, except to tell Heiman that he understood his rights.

The affidavit supporting Cobb's arrest details an interview he had with Waterbury detectives on Dec. 27 in which he admitted a rape in which he let the air out of one of Ashe's tires while she was shopping and when she returned to her car in a Bradlee's parking lot, offered to change the flat.

She accepted the offer and then, when Cobb told her his car wouldn't start, agreed to give him a ride to a gas station. He then ordered her to drive to a dirt road, ordered her to lie down in the back seat, took her money and other items and raped her, the affidavit states. Cobb then stuffed a glove into Ashe's mouth and then bound her face, wrists and ankles with duct tape.

"Cobb stated that he was thinking about leaving her there, but then he realized that she had seen him. Cobb stated that he then carried her out of the car, down an embankment and at this point she was still alive, and he pushed her off the wall into the water," the affidavit states.

He then went back to her car, removed the packages she had purchased, walked back to his car at Bradlee's and then drove back to the scene and looked at Ashe in the water. "Cobb stated that she wasn't moving and he knew she was dead," the affidavit states.

The next morning, he returned a pair of jeans Ashe had bought at a Naugatuck store and got the money back, according to the affidavit.

Connelly refused to call Cobb's statements a confession. "It's an oral statement," he said, but one he believes will be admissible as evidence in court.

Waterbury Chief Police Inspector John Griffin said Cobb had told police he had been dishonorably discharged from the Army last year "for the same type of behavior."

Griffin said police were reviewing rape cases that remain open that may be able to be linked to Cobb. Authorities found cash and other items allegedly taken from Ashe in Cobb's apartment. He had given most of the cash, \$250, to his roommate as his share of the rent.

State police arrested Cobb on Dec. 20 on a charge of sexually assaulting an Oxford housewife at gunpoint inside her home on Dec. 14. On Wednesday, he was arraigned in Waterbury Superior Court on a charge that he forced a 22-year-old Waterbury woman to have sex with him in Naugatuck on Dec. 13.

## Coal strike targets state firm

By Paul Page  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Negotiators for the United Mine Workers and The Pittston Co. resumed marathon bargaining behind closed doors Friday in hopes of ending a bitter 9-month-old strike by coal miners in three states.

Although substantial progress was reported in round-the-clock meetings last week, there was no word of whether agreement was near in the third day-long session the two sides have held since taking Christmas break.

The talks were taking place under a gag order imposed by W.J. Usery, the special private mediator named by Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole, and agreed to by both sides. Usery is supervising the bargaining at the Capital Hilton hotel in Washington.

A spokeswoman for Usery, Nicki Rocco, said company and UMW representatives met for about 15 hours Thursday and returned to the table Friday morning. Usery said earlier this week that he would like to have a settlement by New Year's Day.

Negotiators had not decided whether they would meet over the weekend if no agreement was reached late Friday, said Ms. Rocco.

Some 1,700 coal miners in Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky are on strike against Pittston. The union said the company's decision to end contributions to a United Mine Workers retirement and health

Pittston, the nation's largest coal exporter based in Greenwich, Conn., says it cannot afford the payments other U.S. coal companies make because it faces greater costs in sending coal abroad.

The strike has been marred by violence and vandalism, and about 46,000 miners in 10 states were idled last summer in sympathy strikes.

The UMW has given each striker about \$200 a week in benefits, and the union said it would give strikers a \$1,250 Christmas bonus. The union is facing fines totaling \$61.5 million for violating court orders limiting picketing and other strike activities.

Pittston has hired replacement workers, but production has been well below pre-strike levels. The company reported its coal operations lost \$3.6 million in the second quarter of 1989 and \$9.8 million in the third quarter, compared with profits of \$9 million and \$7.4 million in the respective quarters of 1988.

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## Convicted drug user files suit over taping

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A man convicted on drug charges is charging in a lawsuit that Milford police illegally taped his telephone calls while he was being held at the police station.

John B. Cirillo claims in a federal lawsuit that two calls he made on Sept. 13 were recorded. His suit claims the taping was the result of an official — and illegal — policy adopted by Milford and its police chief, Thomas E. Flaherty.

Cirillo, 35, is seeking unspecified damages of more than \$20,000, claiming he suffered anguish, mental and emotional pain and the loss of privacy as a result of the taping.

Cirillo was arrested Sept. 13 and charged with possession of narcotics. He was sentenced Nov. 29 to a suspended, seven-year prison sentence and three years of probation.

Cirillo is represented by New Haven lawyer John R. Williams, who has now filed four lawsuits in federal court on behalf of clients who claim their rights were violated by illegal police taping.

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**Leo J. Barrett**  
Attorney At Law

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### Group outraged at mercy killing decision

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A prosecutor's decision not to charge two doctors who administered a lethal injection to a terminally ill patient drew sharp criticism from the Connecticut Pro-Life Council and puzzled an expert on biomedical issues.

The council said the decision by State's Attorney Michael Dearington "sends a chilling message that we are not protected from physicians deciding it is in our best interest to die from lethal drug overdoses."

"This is unbelievably shocking," said Regina Smith, the council's executive director.

An authority on biomedical issues, meanwhile, said the prosecutor's action was surprising in light of the general state of law that active euthanasia is illegal and regarded as criminal homicide.

"I don't know why this decision went forward," said Susan M. Wolf, associate for law at the Hastings Center, a think tank on biomedical issues in Branford, N.Y.

Referring to the two doctors and the administering of a lethal injection of drugs to the patient, she said, "It sounds

like they had no business doing it."

State's Attorney Michael Dearington announced Thursday he had decided not to prosecute Dr. Vivian Nathan and an unidentified resident at the Hospital of St. Raphael in the Oct. 4 death of Clarence Reid.

Reid's death was ruled a homicide by the state medical examiner, who found that he had succumbed to a lethal infusion of potassium chloride and morphine sulfate. Morphine had been part of Reid's therapy but potassium chloride was not.

An investigation found that the family had consented to the withdrawal of life-support systems for Reid, who was comatose, and that he would likely have died within a few hours even without the administration of the drugs that killed him, Dearington said in a two-page prepared statement.

The family did not authorize the doctors to give Reid a dose of potassium chloride, and the action was medically inappropriate, the investigation found. But Dearington said the investigation showed that the drugs probably only hastened his death by a few hours.

Dearington said there was no evidence

of criminal intent or state of mind.

The prosecutor declined Friday to comment any further on the case.

Dr. Ronald Cranford, a consultant to a right-to-die case before the U.S. Supreme Court, said the likelihood that no jury would convict the doctors probably weighed heavily in the prosecutor's decision.

Cranford, a Minneapolis neurologist, said he knew of two cases in Minnesota where patients have died from lethal injections of potassium chloride without criminal charges being brought.

In his statement Thursday, Dearington emphasized that his decision was limited to the facts in the Reid case and "in no way establishes a policy by this office concerning any future review of similar cases."

He also said his decision had no bearing on whether the doctors had violated medical ethics and their right to practice medicine.

According to the American College of Physicians Ethics Manual, a doctor who intentionally kills a patient — regardless of a medical defense — is guilty of homicide.

"It is definitely unethical to grease the skids, if you will," said Raymond Sullivan, a spokesman for the Connecticut State Medical Society.

"There is a vast difference in withholding procedures to prolong a life that is shortly to come to an end and to use extraordinary means to end the life," he said.

The state Department of Health Services, which licenses doctors, and the Hospital of St. Raphael, are both continuing their investigations of the alleged mercy killing.

The Reid family denies it authorized Nathan to withhold life support, and Earl Williams, an attorney for the man's widow, Imbell Reid, said he intends to file a lawsuit.

"If Mr. Reid was terminally ill, why didn't the doctors just let him die," Williams said. "Why was it necessary to artificially terminate his life? Did Dr. Nathan have a reason to end Mr. Reid's life?"

Legally and ethically, doctors treating terminally ill patients can increase the dosage of a medication even if it indirectly leads to death, providing there is consent from the patient or guardian.

### Compromise halts hikes in train fare

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut won its battle Friday with New York over fare increases for New Haven line Metro-North trains. Not only will there be no increase for Connecticut commuters as Gov. William A. O'Neill had insisted, but New York backed down on its threat to cut back service on the New Haven line.

Under an agreement reached between the two states Friday, some \$3.5 million in planned improvements for the New Haven line will not be made.

In addition to additional service on the New Haven line that had been planned for 1990, the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, the parent of Metro-North, was to have assumed operating costs for an Amtrak facility in New Haven and helped pay for an advertising campaign to attract more riders. Under the agreement, those plans are scrapped.

"This will allow Metro-North to continue to run the current level of service and enable the MTA to save a portion of the money which we were claiming Connecticut was required to give to the MTA as its share of the fare increases," said MTA spokesman John Cunningham.

The MTA had wanted a 15 percent fare increase, which would have generated \$6.6 million a year from Connecticut commuters.

The 15 percent increase will affect trains originating in New York and will take effect on Monday, with the new year.

On Dec. 12, O'Neill vetoed any fare increase for trains originating in Connecticut, arguing that the state transportation fund — from which the \$44 million annual Metro-North subsidy comes — was in balance and running a surplus.

### MACC is urging legislators to halt arms aid to El Salvador

By Nancy Foley  
Manchester Herald

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches has sent a letter to the state senators and representatives urging them to suspend military aid to El Salvador.

Nancy Carr, executive director of MACC, said that increasing persecution of the church in El Salvador was one of the reasons MACC decided to take a stand. The resolution in the letter was passed by MACC's Board of Directors on Dec. 13.

The letter, sent to Sens. Christopher J. Dodd and Joseph Lieberman and Reps. Barbara B. Kennelly and Samuel Gejlesen, demands an independent investigation into the slaying of six Jesuit priests, their cook and her daughter.

According to Carr, harassment of the Catholic church has gone on for a long time, but has now spread to other denominations.

"There is a point for all of us when we say, 'you've gone too far,'" Joan O'Loughlin, chairperson of the Peace and Justice Committee of MACC, said.

The letter, dated Dec. 18, also calls for an investigation into the arrest of Jennifer Casolo, a 28-year-old church worker from Connecticut who was arrested by government police on Nov. 25 in San Salvador and accused of storing ammunition for the rebels on her property. Though Casolo was released Dec. 13, O'Loughlin said there should still be an investigation.

Military aid to the government should be halted because the Salvadoran government does not appear to be able to control the military or stop the violence, she said.

"If you are funding the government, it should at least be stable," she said.

Carr said she believes the government itself is behind much of the violence. No evidence of that has surfaced so far.

O'Loughlin said the council considered whether it should make a statement about one country when repression occurs in many other countries as well. But, she said, El Salvador appears to be one country where U.S. pressure can be effective.

Taking aid away from the government would force it to negotiate with the rebels, she said.

It is very unusual for MACC to take a stand on a political issue, Carr said, but politics has a way of creeping into the picture when the church is concerned about people.

"Sometimes when you're concerned about the people of the church, you're also concerned about the politics that affect them," she said.

### Man jailed in stolen arms case

HARTFORD (AP) — A New Haven man was sentenced in U.S. District Court to 42 months in prison for his role in the sale of shotguns stolen from the Mosberg manufacturing plant in North Haven and his failure to appear in court on a warrant by the U.S. Marshal's service in New Haven on Dec. 13.

At his sentencing Friday, Overton pleaded guilty to failing to appear on the original sentencing date.

Judge Alan H. Nevas imposed an additional sentence of 18 months to be served after the 24-month firearms sentence.

David Overton, 41, pleaded guilty in September to conspiring to deal in firearms without a license, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said.

Overton was originally scheduled to be sentenced on Nov. 17, but failed to appear in court, Twardy said. He was arrested on a warrant by the U.S. Marshal's service in New

### Losing election bid pays off in benefits for mayor, staff

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Five-term Mayor Biagio DiIorio left office Friday with a check for \$45,574 in unpaid sick and vacation pay, and 18 other departing city employees took home more than \$260,000.

Three of the employees either resigned or retired. The others were replaced by incoming Mayor John C. Daniels, who will be inaugurated as mayor on Monday.

The compensation payouts, provided for under the city's personnel policy, were approved Thursday by the Board of Finance.

Following close on DiIorio's heels is the total amount of compensation for his staff. Joseph Carbone, with \$43,935, and director of public information, William O'Sullivan, with \$33,600.

Also, controller Michael Milone, with \$32,037; public works director Peter Duran,

### Cop suspended, charged after truck strikes man

MILFORD (AP) — A city police detective faces a drunken driving charge in connection with an accident last week in which he hit a Hamden man while driving the wrong direction on a one-way street.

Edward O'Keefe, 41, of Milford, was arrested Wednesday night and charged with second-degree assault with a motor vehicle while intoxicated and operating a motor vehicle the wrong way down a one-way street, police spokesman Edward Kelly said.

O'Keefe, a 15-year veteran, turned himself in at 7 p.m. Wednesday at police headquarters when he learned that a Superior Court judge had issued a warrant for his arrest.

He was released on a promise to appear in court Jan. 9.

Police would not release the results of O'Keefe's blood alcohol content test. But the Bridgeport Post quoted sources as saying O'Keefe's blood alcohol content level was about 0.13 after the Dec. 22 accident.

A person is considered legally drunk in Connecticut with a blood alcohol content of 0.10 or above.

Police Chief Thomas E. Flaherty suspended O'Keefe without pay immediately after the accident.

O'Keefe was driving his pickup truck the wrong way down New Haven Avenue when he allegedly struck John Lebo Jr., 37, of Hamden.

### It's official: Moffett to run

HARTFORD (AP) — Democrat Toby Moffett, the former 5th District congressman who's moving out of the 3rd District to be can run in the 5th, said Friday he would file papers creating a formal campaign committee next week.

In a telephone interview from his in-law's house in North Carolina, Moffett said he would submit the papers on Wednesday to the Federal Election Commission and the secretary of the state's office.

"It'll be quite official on Wednesday," Moffett said.

Moffett, who represented the 5th District from 1975 to 1983, now lives in Branford, in the 3rd District. But he's moving into a rented house in Newtown in the 5th so he can run for the state being vacated by Republican gubernatorial hopeful John G. Rowland.

He had previously created an exploratory committee that allowed him to begin assessing support and raising money. He said Friday he

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# NATION & WORLD

## Stores fuller, heat is up in new Romania

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The red meat in crude plastic packs being carted into Bucharest's crowded, dimly lit stores looks unappetizing, but for people accustomed to a diet of pigs' feet, it might as well be chateaubriand.

"This isn't new, I've stood in lines like this before," said furniture worker Marin Ghedzu as he waited in a long queue for meat this week. "But there's almost never been anything like this in Romania. I would stand here even if the pieces were small."

Under Nicolae Ceausescu, this meat went for export, much of it to the meat-starved Soviet Union in exchange for the raw materials needed to fuel the industries the dictator built to fulfill self-aggrandizing dreams of transforming agricultural Romania into a major industrial state.

According to an economist writing in the daily newspaper Adevartul this week, at least \$12 billion was wasted on investments in these projects.

For the most part, this money was paid back through food exports to the West, or the export of petrochemicals made with Romanian oil and the raw materials from the Soviets, Iran and anywhere else Ceausescu could buy oil and gas in exchange for food.

Romania, once the breadbasket of southeastern Europe, became a land of ration cards and bare shelves. Emigrants recall going six months without eating a piece of meat or even seeing butter.

That has changed since the anti-Ceausescu revolt erupted Dec. 15 in the western city of Timisoara, where demonstrators massacred by Ceausescu's security forces called for bread along with their freedom.

Before he was executed, Ceausescu put food on the shelves in a last-ditch attempt to appease his unruly populace.

It didn't work. But the new government swiftly took measures to ensure the people who fought for freedom and ousted Ceausescu Dec. 22 felt some immediate relief from the burden of oppression and privation.

On Dec. 23, Romania's new rules announced they were ending rationing and food exports, and lifting draconian restrictions on heating and lighting homes and offices.

Corruption had always bent those and many other rules in Romania under Ceausescu. But people nonetheless froze in homes and offices, shivering in overcoats at their desks and donning gloves and hats to sit and watch the opera before it and all other public entertainments — TV included — shut down at 10 p.m.

Marin Sorescu, one of Romania's best-known writers, proudly showed off his beautiful 19th-century home in old Bucharest Friday. "At least now I can bring you in here, because it is warm," he beamed as snow swirled down outside.

Citrus fruits, unseen in ages, have appeared on shop shelves. Butter, previously rationed to as little as 7 ounces a month, cheese, unappetizing-looking sausage, and even that previously unobtainable luxury — coffee, are on sale.

Western diplomats say the goods come from special warehouses where they were stored either for export or for distribution to the Communist elite.

Cornelia Bogdan, first deputy foreign minister in the new government, said Friday the leadership has tried to ease life without disrupting the national economy.

## Police violently break up women's march in Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Police fired tear gas, pulled demonstrators by their hair and struck them with night sticks to break up a peace march in Jerusalem on Friday by more than 3,000 Israeli, Palestinian and European women.

The hour-long procession from Jewish west Jerusalem to Arab east Jerusalem was without incident until the end, when an outlawed Palestinian flag was raised and police moved in to disperse the marchers.

Police said that 16 people were detained, and reporters saw police drag several women away by their hair or clothes. Some were struck with night sticks, and several were kicked.

The women's march was part of a program organized by peace activists that is to culminate Saturday with 1,200 visiting Europeans expected to link hands with Israelis and Palestinians in a "human chain" around Jerusalem's Old City.

The "1990 — Time for Peace" demonstration Saturday is intended to symbolize the unity of peace activists who endorse a negotiated Middle East peace settlement.

Meanwhile, the army said Friday that soldiers accidentally shot two 12-year-old Palestinian boys during an assault on masked Arabs a day earlier in the occupied Gaza Strip.

Both were reported in good condition at a Gaza hospital.

Arab reports said the boys were on their way to the local wholesale market on a donkey cart in predawn darkness when they were shot.

The army spokesman's office initially said that all four Palestinians wounded in the incident were masked troublemakers, but on Friday an army statement said that "apparently children were near the group of masked people and therefore injured by gunfire."

Also Friday, a Palestinian suspected of collaborating with Israeli was backed to death by masked Arabs in Gaza's Khan Yunis refugee camp, Arab reports said. He was identified as Ahmad Mohammed Abu Shahneh, 56.

His death raised to 164 the number of Palestinians killed by fellow Arabs during the two-year Palestinian uprising. Most were suspected of collaboration.

A total of 640 Palestinians have been killed by Israelis in the uprising, and 43 Israelis also have died.

The peace march in Jerusalem began quietly, with streams of European, Israeli and Palestinian women meeting near Jerusalem's Old City and marching toward east Jerusalem.

An Israeli participant in the march, school principal Alice Shalvi, said she hoped that the demonstration would influence politicians.

"It reassures us that there is someone to talk to," she said. "The fact that there are Jewish women and Arab women here proves the point that it can be done."

The marchers sang "We Shall Overcome" and shouted peace slogans en route to their destination, the Hakawati Theater.

As the first of the marchers reached the theater's courtyard, someone raised a Palestinian flag and police moved in to remove it.

Police spokesman Uri Sandori said the police met with resistance and used tear gas and batons to disperse the crowd. He said no one was seriously injured.

Women screamed and fought with police officers as some of their group were detained and dragged off to a police van.

Dacia Valent, an Italian who is a member of the European Parliament, was taken into custody when she argued with police against making arrests. She later was released.

### Recreation News

## Ceramics, world travel class among courses to be offered

The following are some of the classes and programs being offered this season by the Manchester Parks and Recreation Department. For more information on programs, recreation facilities, or park areas, please call the department at 647-3084/3089.

**Classes**

**Ceramic Studio** — The Parks and Recreation Department has relocated its ceramic studio at a new location, Bentley School. Classes are instructed by Elsie Meyer, the former owner of ELM Ceramic Studio of Manchester. Classes are held Monday and Thursday evenings, 6:30 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday afternoons, 12:30 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$33 for six weeks or \$66 for 12 weeks. The fee includes all paints, glazes, and firing.

If you are interested and would like to meet Elsie and see the facility, there will be an open house on Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the studio, which is located on Hollister Street.

**Around the World** — This is a new program for children ages 3 to 7. The program will meet on Saturday mornings at the Mahoney Recreation Center at 110 Cedar St. from 10 a.m. to noon for eight weeks beginning Jan. 20. Children will be separated into two groups of 3 to 5 years and 6 to 7 years. Arts and crafts, games and activities will be centered around weekly themes including: week one, life in the Antarctic; week two, The Big Apple; week three, South of the Border; week four, Down Under; week five, Meet Me in Paris; week six, Luau; week seven, Lucky Leprechauns; week eight, Souvenirs from our Travels.

Registrations are still being accepted for the following programs: Parent/Inf. Playtime, Terrific Two's, Fun-Tykes, Aquababies, Gymnastics, From Lines to Forms, I Am Special, Introduction to Theater, Creative Crafts, Fun with Clay, Total Challenge, Aerobics, Let's Get Fit and Physical, Swimastics, and Around the Park in 60 Minutes.

Special evening registrations will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 4:40 to 7 p.m. at the Parks and Recreation office located in Center Springs Park.

**Trips**

Registrations are still being accepted for Atlantic City, Jan. 14 to 15, \$89 per person with a \$15 coin rebate and a \$10 food coupon.

This information applied by the Manchester Parks and Recreation Department.

### In Brief . . .

**East Hartford on-ramp to close**  
HARTFORD — The entrance ramp from northbound Main Street in East Hartford to southbound Routes 5 and 15 will close permanently after the morning commute on Wednesday, state Transportation Commissioner William Burris announced Friday.

After the ramp is closed, motorists traveling on Main Street will be directed toward the Silver Lane on-ramp to Routes 5 and 15 southbound. The Main Street ramp is being closed to make way for the construction of approaches to the new Charter Oak Bridge. For more information about this ramp closing or to receive updates on other Hartford-area construction and traffic changes, contact the Hartford construction HOTLINE at 528-4023.

**Bolton offers radon program**  
The Bolton Board of Health in conjunction with the state Department of Health is sponsoring an information session for citizens who want to learn about the health hazards of dangerous radon gas, which is present in elevated levels in one of every five homes in the state. The workshop will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Jan. 10 at the Community Hall.

Radon test kits will be available at the workshop at the "at-cost" fee of \$10. Dr. C.W. Wickersham will attend the workshop. For more information, call the selectmen's office at 649-8066.

**Hospital names chief dietitian**  
Jill Liquori, of Suffield, has been named chief clinical dietitian at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She joins the staff after serving as clinical dietitian and administrative dietitian at Providence Hospital in Holyoke, Mass. She has also worked as a clinical dietitian at Springfield Municipal Hospital in Springfield, Mass.

Liquori holds a bachelor of science degree in clinical dietetics from the University of Connecticut in Storrs and is working toward a master's degree in nutrition at the University of Bridgeport. She is a member of the American Dietetics Association.

**Local agencies get funding**  
Manchester Memorial Hospital and the Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester Inc. are two of 22 area health-care agencies that will receive funding from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving. It has not yet been disclosed how much the two facilities will receive of the \$130,500 in total funding. The money comes from the foundation's Newton C. and Elsie B. Brainard Fund, which was set up in 1958 to assist persons suffering from incurable diseases or feeble-mindedness.

**Meeting focuses on hyperactivity**  
Parents of children with attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder can participate in an educational meeting about the disorder on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Group facilitators will be Elaine Kahaner, parent education coordinator for the hospital; Helen Nix, a social worker at Pleasant Valley School in South Windsor; Emily Newton, a guidance counselor at Hilling Junior High School; and George Wilkes, a counselor at Bennett Junior High School.

**Christmas tree recycling set**  
The town is again sponsoring its Christmas tree recycling program, in which residents can drop off their trees at six locations around town, so the trees can be chipped and used as mulch at the town parks.

The six locations where trees can be left are the Saulsters Pond parking lot on Lydall Street, the entrance to the gravel pit on Tolland Turnpike, the sand pile on Kenney Street near Primer Road, the sand pile on Edgerton Street, the sand pile on North School Street at Union Pond, and the Oak Grove Nature Center.

The town requests that all nails and any other metals be removed from the trees and that they be piled next to the various sand piles so they don't blow around. Residents also are asked not to dispose of trash or garbage at any of these locations.

### Obituaries

**Mildred Stonebridge**  
Mildred Stonebridge, 77, of 49 Ridge St., Manchester, died Thursday (Dec. 28, 1989) at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford.

Born in Lyons, N.Y., Stonebridge lived in Manchester for most of her life.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Howard Ruth Pemberton, with whom she lived in Manchester.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the John F. Trieney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester. Burial will be in the St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Monday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester Inc., 545 N. Main St.

**Elsewhere**

**Alexander Ellis II, Bush's brother-in-law**  
BOSTON (AP) — Alexander Ellis II, brother-in-law of President Bush and a prominent businessman, died Friday of a stroke. He was 67 years old.

Ellis was married to Nancy Walker Bush Ellis, sister of the president. He had been hospitalized for the past two weeks at Massachusetts General Hospital and had undergone an intestinal operation Monday, said his son, Alexander III.

President Bush was "very close to the family. He has been in touch constantly through this two and a

half weeks," Alexander III said.

Ellis was born April 9, 1922, in Cambridge, son of Alexander Ellis, the founder of Fairfield and Ellis, an insurance brokerage.

He attended Yale University and served as a lieutenant in the 82nd Airborne Division in Europe during World War II. He was wounded during the Battle of the Bulge.

He married Nancy Bush in 1946. He joined his father's firm and became president during the late 1960s and chief executive officer in 1975.

Ellis was active in state Republican politics, serving as a state committeeman and a delegate to the 1964 Republican convention. He also served on the board of the YMCA and as an overseer for Massachusetts General Hospital.

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Fine Antiques for Sale

**Weekly Health Tip**

by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

**ROOM TEMPERATURE**  
Room temperature is between 59°F and 68°F. Do not refrigerate or freeze any medications or vitamins unless the label says so. A refrigerator should run temperatures between 36°F and 46°F. There is no advantage in keeping medicines colder than recommended because low temperatures may actually damage these products. If you are not sure about the storage of medicine, ask your pharmacist.

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**FAMILY SLAYING** — Police in Dryden, N.Y., are investigating the murders of Tony and Dolores Harris and their children, Shelby, 15, left, and Marc, 11.

## New York community baffled by brutal execution of family

By Hilary Appleman  
The Associated Press

**DRYDEN, N.Y.** — On a freezing evening three days before Christmas, the Harris family received the last visitor they would ever see.

One after another, Tony and Dolores Harris, 15-year-old Shelby and 11-year-old Marc were tied up and shot in the head, then doused with gasoline and set on fire.

Their partly charred bodies were discovered the next morning, Dec. 23, after a neighbor heard a smoke alarm. Police said there was no sign that an intruder had forced entry to the house.

"These were very outgoing people who would open the door to anyone," said state police Capt. Carl Shaver.

Police have not publicly suggested a motive. State troopers and FBI agents have been at the Harris home all week, searching for evidence and questioning neighbors.

A brown and tan van was taken from the Harrises' garage; it was discovered later in the parking lot of a nearby mall. Police have said they are looking for a bicyclist who was seen riding along Ellis Hollow Road shortly before nightfall on Dec. 22.

Christmas wreaths and red ribbons still flutter from the doorways of the gray, two-story house, and a white wooden sign shaped like a goose reads "Welcome Friends." Inside, unopened Christmas packages lie under the tree.

The Harrises lived in Ellis Hollow, an affluent section in the rural town of Dryden, a quiet neigh-

borhood set between forested hills about five miles from downtown Ithaca in western New York state.

Residents say they can't remember much more than a burglary or two in recent years, and Tompkins County Sheriff Robert Howard says there hasn't been a murder there "in a long, long time."

People left their doors unlocked and neighbors watched each other's children.

"About the worst thing that happens here is a car accident in the winter," said Pat De Mane, who lives two houses from the Harrises.

Residents now peer cautiously through their windows before answering the door.

People described the Harrises as active and well-liked in the community.

"You can't think of anyone that would have a grudge against them," said Ann Parziale, a friend of Mrs. Harris. "To do something like this — you're really speechless."

The family moved to Ellis Hollow in 1986, when Harris, who would have turned 40 this week, was named sales director of Deanco, a Syracuse-based electronic equipment distributor. Mrs. Harris' father built the large frame house for them, friends said.

Dolores "Dodie" Harris, 41, knew everyone and organized pie bees and cookie exchanges. She was active in the PTA and the Ellis Hollow board, and she opened a crafts and gift shop, "The Grey Goose," in a barn next to the house because she was worried about not having enough to do, Parziale said.

"She enjoyed meeting people and knowing people," Parziale added. "If there was a job to be done, she would do it."

## Your expensive athletic shoes may be fakes

Counterfeit ring cracked

By William F. Rawson  
The Associated Press

**PHOENIX** — The indictment of 18 people by a federal grand jury has broken up a "worldwide conspiracy" that made and marketed millions of counterfeit name-brand athletic shoes, a federal prosecutor said Friday.

Federal agents executed arrest and seizure warrants "throughout the country" on Thursday and Friday, winding up a 47-month investigation directed by agents from the U.S. Customs Service office in Nogales, Ariz., said U.S. Attorney Stephen McNamie.

The 18 defendants are charged with violating U.S. trademark laws and money-laundering, McNamie said. McNamie said federal agents have seized \$4.5 million in cash and other assets from defendants in the case.

He said authorities in Chile and Mexico also made arrests in the case.

McNamie was uncertain whether any or all of the defendants arrested in other countries would be extradited to the United States, but said both Mexico and Chile had been cooperating in the investigation and that cooperation was being sought from other governments as well.

The indictment, returned Wednesday in Tucson and unsealed Friday, alleges that South Korean businessman Dae Yun Hwang is the head of the operation. Three other South Koreans also were indicted, McNamie said.

At least seven of the defendants had been arrested by mid-day Friday, McNamie said. He did not say which seven were in custody and did not know if any of the Koreans had been arrested.

McNamie said the counterfeit shoes were made in Hwang's South Korean factories and smuggled into the United States and other countries, where they were marked with such brand-name labels as Reeboks, Vans, Converse, Avia, Tiger, Puma, Adidas, L.A. Gear, Nike, Pony and Jordache.

The shoes were sold through major retail organizations, he said.

He said the investigation began Aug. 4 when Mexican customs refused to allow 40 cartons of shoes to cross the border from Nogales.

U.S. Customs agents examined the shipment and found that it contained counterfeit shoes bearing a number of brand-name labels. The shipment was seized and a nationwide investigation was launched.

Harley Lewin, a New York lawyer representing Converse, Reebok and Van Doren Rubber Co., maker of Vans, said his clients have filed two civil actions in federal court in San Diego seeking a total of \$12 million in damages.

"We think that over a period of two years, in excess of two million pairs of shoes were counterfeited," he said.

All of those named in the two lawsuits were among those listed in the federal indictment, Lewin said.

U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh called the indictment and arrests "a notable victory against international consumer fraud, money laundering and smuggling."

"Criminal activity is increasingly international in scope, and we are responding in kind with law-enforcement activities on a world-wide basis," Thornburgh said in a statement.

In addition to Hwang, McNamie identified those named in the indictment as B.S. Kim, M.K. Kim and H.S. Tae, all of South Korea; San Diego residents Byron McLaughlin, Debbie Watson, Celeste Coia, Nathan Betech, Marcos Betech, Abraham Betech, Isaac Paz and Herminda Assosio; Glenn McLaughlin of Iquique, Chile; Roman Trenka of San Juan, Puerto Rico; Dudley W. Miller III of Boston; Sol Weisenberg of Cincinnati; Natalie Ann Quarantino of Mexico City; and Jorge Fitch Lazaro of Guaymas, Mexico.

## Corpse explodes at Kenya airport; sabotage feared

**NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)** — The body of a French citizen killed when a relief plane was shot down in southern Sudan suddenly exploded in Khartoum just before it was to be flown back to Paris for funeral services, sources said Friday.

The sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said medical personnel at the scene did not believe the Thursday blast was caused by a buildup of natural gases and feared the corpse had been booby-trapped.

If the body indeed was sabotaged, it was unclear if it was meant to explode on the UNICEF flight that carried the corpse back from southern Sudan to Khartoum, or on the flight to Paris, the sources said.

"It was not an accident, but we don't know whether it was the responsibility of an organized movement or an individual," Dr. Rony Brauman, president of the aid group Doctors Without Borders, said in Paris.

Bernard Kouchner, the French secretary for humanitarian affairs, said France would urge Sudan to investigate the bombing and the downing of the plane.

The dead person was one of four relief workers killed in the attack over southern Sudan. Three were French nationals working for the aid group Doctors Without Borders and one was a Sudanese employee of the World Food Program.

The identity of the person whose body exploded was not known, but the sources said it belonged to one of the French nationals. The sources said the bodies that were bound for Paris were flown there on Friday.

The four were killed when their twin-engine Britten-Norman Islander was shot down near Awel on Dec. 21.

The explosion was described as relatively small, but big enough to knock a passenger from the truck that was carrying the bodies to the France-bound flight and to cause a fire that burned the driver, the sources said.

The blast occurred on the tarmac of the Khartoum airport as the bodies were being taken to the plane.

"Our people in one of the trucks heard a small explosion and then the body just started to burn," Brauman said. "It burned the whole truck. One of our local employees broke his arm when he fell on the tarmac to get away."

Brauman refused to specify which body had burned, but said toxicologists would test clothing and the body bag for traces of explosives. He made their comments before a closed-casket service Friday for the three French nationals at his organization's headquarters.

The relief group identified the victims as Yvon Feliot, a pilot for the group; Laurent Fernet, a supply specialist; and Dr. Jean-Paul Bescond. The Sudanese was Fazer Artyaba.

Doctors Without Borders operates a hospital at Awel, a government garrison town about 590 miles southwest of Khartoum that is said to be surrounded by Sudan People's Liberation Army rebels.

Sudan's government has accused the rebels of downing the plane with a missile. But the rebels said the Sudanese army shot down the plane to "justify its continuing ban on relief activities in southern Sudan."

The government two months ago banned relief flights into southern Sudan. It later accused the UNICEF relief effort of using relief flights to ferry arms and ammunition to the rebels. The United Nations has denied the accusation.

Operation Lifeline Sudan since April has been moving relief food and supplies into southern Sudan to avert a famine it said threatened up to 250,000 people with starvation.

## Backhoe error triggers blast

One worker killed, 27 injured in N.Y.



**NEW YORK FIRE** — Firefighters pump water on a burning Consolidated Edison Co.'s power station along the East River in the Bronx Friday after an explosion and gas fire sent flames and smoke hundreds of feet into the sky. One worker was killed and seven were injured. The accident disrupted subway, bus and commuter train service and cut power to 58,000 people in the Bronx and 77,000 on the Upper East Side of Manhattan.

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## OPINION

### There are limits to holiday spirits

By Sarah Overstreet

An editor at a newspaper I used to work for called me a curmudgeon one Christmas, and frankly, I was wounded.

Me, a curmudgeon? I still trek out to my back 40 to cut down my own tree each year. I decorate it with bread-dough ornaments that I make myself.

The brouhaha was over a column I had written. In it, I said that I don't like to receive a store-bought Christmas card with nothing but a signature at the bottom. I also don't like those three-page Christmas brag letters where the senders recite a litany of their kids' most recent job advancements and a list of every time and place each of their grandkids walked across a stage.

Well, you'd have thought I'd called Santa Claus a communist. The Big Guy hollered out of his office with his eyes bulging and his plaid trousers quaking. He was whipping the air with a copy of the color advertising tabloid that had been inserted into the same edition of the paper that my column ran in. It seems some of our advertisers didn't take kindly to any mention of Christmas that didn't include sugar plums and memories that last a lifetime.

But as I tried to explain them, I love Christmas! It has been the source of some of my best memories—like the year my seventh-grade English students and I wrote our own Christmas play and made our own costumes and props. Our 230-pound history teacher agreed to dress up as Santa Claus for the production.

We took a little red wagon and, with the help of a furniture box, transformed it into a sleigh, and we made cardboard antlers for the reindeer. But when the reindeer took a corner too fast, the sleigh disintegrated, spreading Santa, his toy bag, the wagon and pieces of the furniture box along a 50-foot stretch of the gymnasium. The kids shrieked with delight and applauded for 10 minutes. Top THAT for a Christmas memory, I told the editor. He said he only wished I'd written about that, instead.

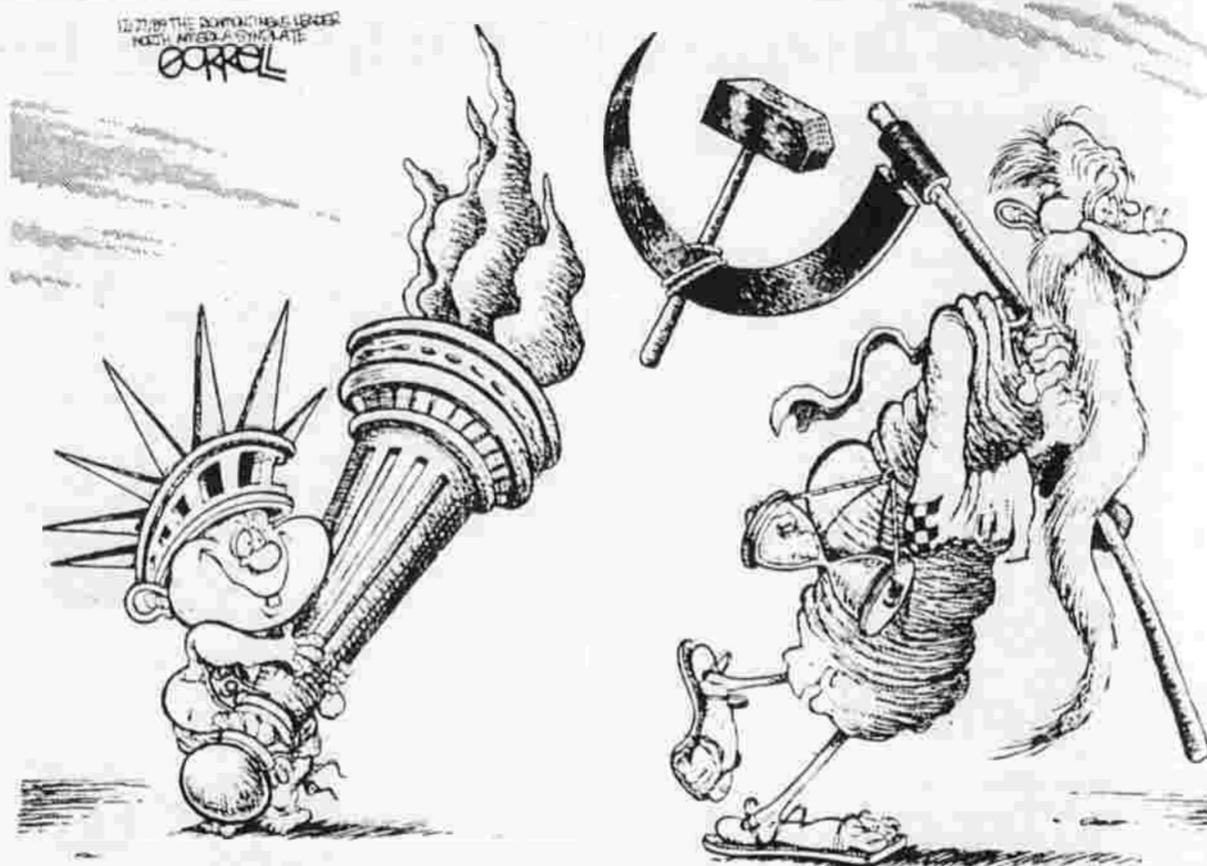
Several years and thousands of miles now separate my old editor and me; he's probably in his office right now trying to explain a columnist's peculiarities to an angry advertiser. Me, I looked at every tree on my farm this year before selecting the perfect one. But that doesn't mean Christmas was without its terrors, or that I wouldn't say something Old Plaid Bloomers would judge as harshly as if he were Scrooge himself.

This year, I have to take a stand: Loved ones, as much as I'd like to let you go on believing I can enjoy five boxes of sausages and cheese before next Christmas, I'm going to have to draw the line. No longer can I suffer having two entire shelves of my refrigerator clogged with perishing cheese and the like for months on end. So, I'm extending the fruitcake moratorium of the last decade to the coming millennium, and food gift boxes have been added.

Now, I ask you, is that being a curmudgeon? Did I say anything about Christmas carolers showing up at your doorstep when you're sitting around having a little spat with your mate? Did I mention kids hitting you up in October to buy overpriced Christmas candy so that the marching band can travel to Disney World in the spring? I did not.

Here's all I'm saying: Christmas can be a wonderful time. Make bread-dough ornaments, cut a tree, carve cardboard antlers. Remember the people you loved who didn't make it this Christmas, and treat the people you love who are still around a little better. Be happy. Just don't sit still for boring Christmas cards, or too much cheese.

Sarah Overstreet is a syndicated columnist.



### '80s gone, hostages remain

By Walter Mears

WASHINGTON — On the eve of a New Year and a new decade, an agonizing image haunts the ending as they began, with Americans held hostage.

They are held by militant Shiite Moslems aligned with Iran, with different factions claiming to control groups of hostages. Anderson and Thomas Sutherland are held by a group calling itself Islamic Jihad, or holy war. It has made one demand from the beginning, offering to free them in exchange for 15 Shiite Moslems jailed in Kuwait for terrorist bombings.

The administration stands firm on the no-deals policy declared by Ronald Reagan, who secretly breached it with the Iran arms-for-hostages deal disclosed in 1986.

The new Iranian government said at one point last fall that it would seek to help gain the hostages' release if the United States would freeze assets frozen during the Tehran hostage crisis. Assets disputes are in the hands of an international tribunal in The Hague, which has been releasing funds it determines to belong to Iran. The administration insists there is no link, although after one decision releasing assets to Iran, Bush said he hoped it might help the situation.

It hasn't so far. Nor have administration suggestions of improved relations that could benefit Iran should the hostages be released.

One American hostage, Lt. Col. William R. Higgins, was killed, and his captors issued a photograph of his hanging body last summer after Israel kidnapped a Shiite leader in southern Lebanon. While Bush denounced the brutality, there was no retaliation. He was said to have been preparing reprisals in the event

death threats against a second hostage were carried out.

But the plight of the other American hostages limits U.S. options.

A week after he took office, Reagan had said he wouldn't stand for hostage episodes. "Our policy will be one of swift and effective retribution," he said in welcoming the Tehran embassy hostages seized on Nov. 4, 1979, and held until his inauguration day, Jan. 20, 1981.

It was a warning on which he could not deliver when his own hostage problems began three years later with the kidnappings in Lebanon.

Lacking options or answers, Bush has uttered no such warnings, and has played down the hostage situation he inherited.

The number is small, the victims are isolated and unseen. It is an unrelenting problem, but not a crisis forcing its way onto the national agenda.

Nevertheless, the haunting figures of Americans held hostage stand as symbols of the 1980s, and as unfinished business in the new year.

Walter Mears writes for The Associated Press.

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Manchester Herald

## FOCUS

Pullout Section, Page 17  
Saturday, Dec. 30, 1989

### Heyday of hats is returning

#### Stetsons, caps among popular

By Allison J. Pugh  
The Associated Press

Hats, long gone the way of the war bond and the rumble seat, may be coming back, but the thrill never dimmed for some who harbor a passion for the crease in a Stetson or the veil from a beaded cap. "I love hats," said Elizabeth "Lee" Wool, 87, of Mill River, Mass. "I always wear a hat, even to bed." Wool, who has been making hats since she was 18,

has a collection of more than 150 feathered and silk-topped chapeaux dating back to the Civil War.

Hats of lace, hats of plaid, crocheted caps close to the head, high-toned hats bordered in velvet and ribbons, wide brims, narrow brims, pillboxes or berets, Wool has them all.

"I have a lot of hats," she said.

Each hat has its story, and its own personality. Wool said in a telephone interview from her home near the New York border.

"You become a part of the hat when you put it on," she said.

At least once a week, Wool puts on every hat from her collection for church groups, ladies' clubs or senior citizen centers, telling the story behind each hat and offering tips on how to wear them. She has bookshelves throughout Massachusetts until April.

In Boston, Wool has a kindred soul in Arthur Stephens, who has been steaming, smoothing and buffing men's hats for over five decades at Hand the Hatter, a 129-year-old store he bought in 1954.

At 82, he is not in the business for the money, Stephens said.

"I'm just here to make myself happy," said Stephens, as he stood in the back of his dusty, narrow shop in the city's Chinatown area. "It keeps me alive."

Part of what makes him happy is knowing a hat he worked on looks its best, he said, as he beamed at a customer exclaiming over a repair job.

"I work hard on 'em," he said. "You see how they like it. That hat was a mess, but it looks good now."

Against the dusty walls of Hand the Hatter, boxes are stacked to the ceiling, marked with hand-lettered signs that recall the romance and mystery of another time when men wore hats low on the brow and leaned against pianos.

Over in one corner are piled the Bogart Caribou and the Rebel, Black, while the Stetson in Tawny and the Churchill in Beige-Velour are stacked against another wall.



HAT AFICINIADO — Hatmaker Arthur Stephens, 82, finishes fixing another hat earlier this month in his Boston shop and puts it aside for pickup by customers. Stephens has been working with hats of all shapes and sizes for more than 50 years.

Stephens said people come to him because he is an original, one of the few true hatters left, in an era when his only competition is from shoe-shine stores who repair a few halfbands on the side. He is the only one in Boston who knows how to do hats right anymore, he said, pointing at the deep valley atop a black Stetson.

"You lose that on a man, he'll kill you," Stephens said. Most Americans abandoned hats to the very old and the very rich sometime after World War II. Nowadays, however, there are signs that the rest of the nation may be reclaiming the love that Wool and Stephens have for hats.

"Actually, I do think that hats are on the road back," said Laura Jenks-Daly, a Boston-based fashion consultant. "Women in the winter are looking for warmth and fashion, and in the summer, they are starting to be worried about their skin."

B. Michael, the designer behind Adolfo hats, a national brand which retails for about \$100, said the company hasn't been as busy since the 1950s heyday for the hat.

At present the firm shows five collections annually, up from three in the lean years of the 70s, he said.

"Women are now through having to wear men's clothes to compete in the boardroom. Also, for the 30-something generation, it's a brand new accessory, so that's exciting," Michael said.

Even in Stephens' shop, scattered among the Churchills and the Bogarts, the rebirth of hats in modern times is signalled by boxes marked the Indiana Jones, in chocolate.

For Wool and Stephens, however, what may be America's newest trend is, well, old hat.

"I was born and brought up with hats," said Stephens. "My family was blockers, my brothers and my dad were hatters, my sisters were trimmers."

"I have always worn a hat," Wool said. "It's fun. I have a hat for every occasion."

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1989

## FOCUS/Religion In Brief . . .

### Unitarians begin year

Unitarian Universalist Society, East Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St., will celebrate the beginning of the New Year at services Sunday at 10:30 a.m. During the service, some of those attending will offer their 1989 stories and their hopes for the year ahead. There will also be readings, singing and general sharing. The Society turns 21 this month and has several events planned.

### King to be honored

South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., will host a performance of Martin Luther King-Courageous Crusader, on Jan. 7 from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. in Cooper Hall.

### Retired bishop speaks out

BALTIMORE (AP) — Retired Roman Catholic Bishop William E. McManus of South Bend, Ind., asked how he dared speak out on such a taboo topic as women's ordination and optional celibacy for priests, said. "I'm a retired bishop. I have nowhere to go but heaven or hell."

He had told last month's meeting of bishops here it was time they quit avoiding women's ordination and optional celibacy as "some kind of ecclesial obscenity."

### Working against prejudice

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leader of the Synagogue Council of America has urged its 4 million synagogue members to join with blacks, Hispanics and others to eliminate racial and religious prejudice.

"Jews and blacks have a long history of working together," Rabbi Richard Veilin of Boston told a service on the steps of the nation's capitol, launching a broad effort by churches and synagogues for intergroup harmony.

"This partnership must be renewed and expanded to include Hispanics, Asians and other minority groups," said Yolin, chairman of the council's domestic affairs committee.

The council embraces all three major branches of Judaism, Reform, Orthodox and Conservative.

## Thoughts

Perhaps, since it was Christmas season, we thought particularly of stars as we sat together. Her beautiful young face was radiant as she so excitedly told of her week and two significant successes. In these moments she felt herself to be a star. Indeed, the room seemed warmed by the glow of her happiness. It was a special time for each of us.

In previous hours we'd worked — the task being to uncover bits of this inner star. Often she doubted it was there, so buried beneath burdens. And there had been few in her life to help in the search. But just as we know the stars are in the heavens, even though obscured by clouds, so too are there inner stars in each of us. So often invisible, these inner stars will emerge with patient watching and waiting and caring.

Christmas is a time of stars — twinkling in a child's eye, on the top of the tree, the Star of Wonder — all in sight and shining brightly. Much less obvious are the stars within persons all around us. Take some time during your holiday bustle; watch, wait, care. You may see just the tip of such a star, or perhaps, if you are watching carefully, an entire star will burst forth.

Gale Bushnell,  
Therapist  
Pastoral Counseling Center

## Seasonal Sharing is a success

By Nancy Carr  
Executive Director  
Manchester Area  
Conference of Churches

What a cheerful way to welcome 1990 continuing to thank all those who reached out to help their neighbors during the 1989 Seasonal Sharing Appeal.

Our thanks to Mattel Toys who referred to us (440) and an all time high in community giving, though we chowed off all our fingernails at several points when it appeared need had outstripped giving.

We had significantly fewer new and good as new toys to distribute this year, although there was an abundance of both nice new and used stuffed toys.

Our thanks to Mattel Toys who provided \$1,000 in new toys (Barbie Dolls, Hot Wheels, See 'N Say) in a cooperative program in which we used the Mattel boxes to collect toys at our collection centers. Police Union 1495 bought extra toys for our children when they purchased their own. Students at Illing Junior High saved the day for our older youngsters by bringing in lots of gift certificates and teen gifts. Teen gifts and gift certificates were also donated by the student council of Renbrook School in West Hartford. K mart on Spencer Street donated many damaged box toys. Toys were also donated by Hartford Distributors, Manchester Headstart, Corvette Club of Manchester, and the Kiwanis of Manchester donated \$500 to purchase toys. Other toy dollars were received from Prestige Printing and Sylvia and Doretta Beaulieu.

Never have we been blessed with so many helpful helpers. Our thanks to Denise Plante, Bob Lakin, Jackie Ahele, Joy Sullivan, Gene and Teddy Lesroto, Claude and Pauline LeBlanc, Pam Paradee, Jerry and Joel Hobbs, Jackie Whitcomb, Cheryl Trafficonda, Mary and Annie Breen, Pat Irwin, Jane Zemke, Lorraine Leone, Edith Brouillette, Vicky McKernan, Vicki and John Fay, Linda, Andrew, Brian and Scott Rugganis, and Kim Page.

Also, Shelly Dieterle, Charles and Lorraine Ferguson, Marianne Bovey, Elaine Triano, Jean and Sue Rehusat, Sue Hodge, Sham Snier, Cheryl Trajancanda, Doris Timmirell, Judith Perry, Carol Stewart, Pat and Bill Dow, Vera Stearns, Leona Laverty, Betty Blevins, Matthew Hobart, Jennifer Clon, Kate Chatham, Erin Green, Kathy Smith and Jeff Smith and specially to our co-chairs Paulette Smith and Nancy Grier.

Even with all those adopting households, our crew ended up packing and delivering some 75 baskets.

## MACC News

Sharing donors: Mary Warren, Carl and Barbara Raschbach, Roland Brandt, Phyllis Mason, Isabella Knolia, Karl and Margare Nielsen, Sam and Denise Bass, John and Connie Bertrand, Clarence and Alice Peterson, Frederick and Irene Hughes, Esther and Prudence Clarke, Norma and Eva Johnson, John and Helen McHugh, Edward and Marion Atkinson, Josephine DeZantra, Peter and Theresa Serra, Harry and Carol Freschlin, Peter Blair, Robert and Pauline Madden Carroll and Marjorie Nelson, James and Helen Tierney, Alberta and Lucille Vincek, George and W.M. Nolan, Miller Real Estate (in memory of Howard Cummings), Lucille Finnegan, John and Hildegard Meldrum, Peter and Leona Dabuldo, Allen and Jayne Apel, Adel Charles and Janice Ruggiero, Kerwin and Harriet Spencer, Lillian Dowd, Anthony and Betty Thibault, Joyce and Walter Stuhl, Orzo and Joan Hunt, Elizabeth and John Thompson, Nijboe Currie, Russell and Katherine Newton, Theodore and Ruth Chambers, James and Mary King, Charles and Dolores Swallow, M.H. Massaro, John and Julia Melesko, Wallace and Patricia Irish, Lorraine Peterman, Michael Lafuaci and Karen Maier, Roy Rogers, John and Ann Moore, Robert and A.J. Gordon.

**CHRISTMAS AT THE SHELTER** Christmas was a very special occasion this year at the Samaritan Shelter. All our guests were invited to a special Christmas Eve Dinner at Luigi's Restaurant. There were warm clothing gifts for everyone and three volunteers from Temple Beth Shalom were at the shelter overnight. At 6 a.m. Christmas morning, the two Reverend Miltons, Rev. Joe Milton and Rev. Nancy Milton, the Milton children and friends fixed a gold star breakfast eggs, pancakes, and french toast.

Denise Cabana and Doug Scott kept the shelter open until the Christmas Dinner at St. Mary's and the folks at Unitarian Universalist East kept the shelter open all through the rest of Christmas Day and Eve.

Our thanks to the Girl Scout Troops at Verplanck School who raised \$205 for gifts for the homeless by collecting and redeeming bottles.

"Ed" our ex-flying Tiger, had to go back into the hospital but when he gets back home there will be a color TV with a remote control and a phone installed.

The Rotary Club saw that "Barbara" and her children had Christmas dinner off a nice kitchen table (brand new and with four chairs). A used but good serviceable refrigerator is being delivered to "Becky" and her three children in time to store all the food from her Christmas basket.

Lorraine and her young twins have received a sofa, kitchen table and chairs.

We're still hoping for beds, bedding and housewares (since Lorraine we have received a call about a mother and children who are sleeping on the floor in blankets and need furniture of all kinds). Janice Ruggiero found some lovely things for "Meg". We've been able to help Bill and David and their families and Maggie with their rent and all our special needs families have received gifts and food baskets.

Thank you to all who have made this special outpouring of love possible and to our latest Seasonal

Sharing donors: Mary Warren, Carl and Barbara Raschbach, Roland Brandt, Phyllis Mason, Isabella Knolia, Karl and Margare Nielsen, Sam and Denise Bass, John and Connie Bertrand, Clarence and Alice Peterson, Frederick and Irene Hughes, Esther and Prudence Clarke, Norma and Eva Johnson, John and Helen McHugh, Edward and Marion Atkinson, Josephine DeZantra, Peter and Theresa Serra, Harry and Carol Freschlin, Peter Blair, Robert and Pauline Madden Carroll and Marjorie Nelson, James and Helen Tierney, Alberta and Lucille Vincek, George and W.M. Nolan, Miller Real Estate (in memory of Howard Cummings), Lucille Finnegan, John and Hildegard Meldrum, Peter and Leona Dabuldo, Allen and Jayne Apel, Adel Charles and Janice Ruggiero, Kerwin and Harriet Spencer, Lillian Dowd, Anthony and Betty Thibault, Joyce and Walter Stuhl, Orzo and Joan Hunt, Elizabeth and John Thompson, Nijboe Currie, Russell and Katherine Newton, Theodore and Ruth Chambers, James and Mary King, Charles and Dolores Swallow, M.H. Massaro, John and Julia Melesko, Wallace and Patricia Irish, Lorraine Peterman, Michael Lafuaci and Karen Maier, Roy Rogers, John and Ann Moore, Robert and A.J. Gordon.

## THE BIBLE SPEAKS Eugene Brewer

Yesterday I held in my arms the soft, cuddly form of my firstborn. I missed over the impressive reality that the last half of the twentieth century had begun. Next Monday that daughter will celebrate her fortieth birthday and the last decade of this incredible century will have begun.

Someone told me recently that she plans, at midnight on Dec. 31, 1999 to be at a time zone line. After the 21st century begins on one side of that line, he will return to the 20th century by crossing to the other side.

How will you use this final decade of the century? Probably pretty much as you use today or tomorrow. "Be careful how you live — not as unwise but as wise — making the most of every opportunity, because the days are evil." (Eph. 5:15-16).

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
Lydal & Vernon Streets  
Phone: 646-2903

## FOCUS/Social

### Weddings



Mrs. Vincent J. Liscomb Jr.

### Liscomb-Mehta

Alpa Mehta, daughter of Rajni and Anjana Mehta of 23 Rocco Road, Bolton, and Vincent John Liscomb Jr., son of Vincent and Constance Liscomb of 131 Kent Drive, were married Oct. 21 at Second Congregational Church.

The Rev. Nan Milton and the Rev. Joseph Milton officiated.

Prity Shah was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Julie Shah and Rupal Shah. Manisha Shah was junior bridesmaid. Mansi Mehta was flower girl.

Don Wright was best man. Ushers were Scott Liscomb and Todd Liscomb. Junior ushers were Jay Mehta and Brian Morrison.

After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton, the couple went on a wedding trip to Anaba. They are making their home in Rocky Hill.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of the University of Hartford. She is employed by Aetna in Middletown as an actuarial analyst.

The bridegroom is a 1989 graduate of the University of Hartford. He is employed as a contract analyst by Aetna of Middletown.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of St. Bonaventure University and a 1984 graduate of Checkowaga High School. She is employed as an accountant in Hartford.

The bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of Bentley College and a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School. He is employed as an accountant in Rocky Hill.

The bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of Bentley College and a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School. He is employed as an accountant in Rocky Hill.

### Public Records

#### Warranty deeds

Amanda D. Walden to Mary Catherine Development Co. Inc., Birch Mountain Road, no conveyance tax.

Mary Catherine Development Co. Inc. to Amanda D. Walden, Birch Mountain Road, no conveyance tax.

James Beaulieu Development Co. Inc. to Steven Thiele, 88 Rushford Drive, \$330,000.

Thomas H. French to Kimberly E. Kahan, Lydal Woods Colonial Village, \$138,000.

Fairway Estates to Additions Unlimited Inc., Fairway Estates, \$75,000.

Bansul Abghari, Nalid Abghari and Saad Abghari to Parviz Zangeneh, Woodland Manor Condominium, \$117,000.

Elaine M. Daigle aka Elaine Hevey to Charles and Angela Costello, 750 Center St., \$122,000.

Mary E. Updike aka Mary E. McCaffery to Anthony N. and Laura N. Blake, Strawberry Lane, conveyance tax, \$203,50.

Mary Catherine Development Co. to

Derekseth Corp., Birch Mountain, no conveyance tax.

Derekseth Corp. to Kenneth and Mary E. Updike, Birch Mountain, \$313,250.

Tavco Associates to Carl T. Ricci III, Meadowbrook Fields, \$210,000.

Mary Catherine Development Co. to Derekseth Corp., Birch Mountain, no conveyance tax.

Derekseth Corp. to Angelo C. Bacay and Aileen Ong-Bacay, Birch Mountain, \$260,000.

Dawn Despin to Dona and Ronald Karlson, 37 Edmund St., \$127,000.

### Engagements



Melissa Ocasio  
Gary Willbrant

### Ocasio-Willbrant

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel P. Ocasio of South Windsor announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Ocasio, to Gary Robert Willbrant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willbrant of 68 Mark Drive, Coventry.

The bride-elect is a graduate of South Windsor High School and is attending Manchester Community College. She is employed by John Hancock Insurance of Rocky Hill.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Coventry High School and attended the University of Connecticut. He is employed by Super Heartland of Manchester.

A Sept. 15, 1990 wedding is planned.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of the University College in Dublin, Ireland with a bachelor of engineering degree and earned diplomas in computers and project management in 1980 and 1982. He earned his master's degree in business administration in 1983 from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton Business School. In 1985 he became a registered professional engineer in the State of Maryland. He is employed by Otis Elevator Co. North American Operations.

The wedding was scheduled for today at St. James Church.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of arts degree and a 1983 graduate with a master's degree in public administration. She is employed by the State Department of Transportation, Bureau of Aeronautics.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of the University College in Dublin, Ireland with a bachelor of engineering degree and earned diplomas in computers and project management in 1980 and 1982. He earned his master's degree in business administration in 1983 from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton Business School. In 1985 he became a registered professional engineer in the State of Maryland. He is employed by Otis Elevator Co. North American Operations.

The wedding was scheduled for today at St. James Church.



Karen L. Boornazian

### Boornazian-Nighan

William and Marion Boornazian of Weathersfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Lee Boornazian, to Robert Joseph Nighan, son of William L. Nighan III and Maryann Nighan of 5 Thayer Road.

The bride-elect is a graduate of South Windsor High School and Fairfield University. She is employed as an employee benefits underwriter by Actua Life and Casualty.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and Fairfield University. He is a bond underwriter for Actua Casualty and Surety.

A September 1990 wedding is planned.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of the University College in Dublin, Ireland with a bachelor of engineering degree and earned diplomas in computers and project management in 1980 and 1982. He earned his master's degree in business administration in 1983 from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton Business School. In 1985 he became a registered professional engineer in the State of Maryland. He is employed by Otis Elevator Co. North American Operations.

The wedding was scheduled for today at St. James Church.

# DECOR

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

# 1989

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Dec. 30, 1989 — 19

DIVCO

CREET INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1-800-9

# FOCUS/Senior Citizens

## New classes are scheduled

By Joe Diminico  
Activities Specialist  
Manchester Senior  
Citizens Center

Seniors should note the following class schedule for the upcoming New Year.

Exercise with Cleo — begins Jan. 16, Tuesdays 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and Fridays 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Line dancing — begins Jan. 22, Mondays 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Ceramics — begins Jan. 22, Mondays and Fridays 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Driver education — Jan. 23 and 24, 12:30 to 4 p.m. Fee \$7 payable to AARP by check. Individuals completing class will receive a 5 percent reduction in their insurance premium.

Photography — begins Jan. 24, Wednesday 1 to 3 p.m.

Basketweaving — (intermediate and beginners) — begins Jan. 30, Tuesdays 2 to 4 p.m.

Basketweaving (advanced) — begins Feb. 1, Thursdays 2 to 4 p.m.

Square dancing (beginners) — begins Jan. 31, Wednesdays 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Caring — begins Feb. 7, Wednesdays 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Oil painting — begins Feb. 13, Tuesdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Watercolors — begins Feb. 13, Tuesdays, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Ukrainian eggs — March 5 and 12 (12:30 to 2:30), second session is March 19 and 26 (12:30 to 2:30).

Sports enthusiasts are encouraged to register for the Women's UConn Basketball game at Storrs on Jan. 21. UConn, the Big East Champs, will be playing Providence College, a repeat of last year's tournament finale. Price of the affair is \$2 which includes transportation and admission. The registration date is Jan. 3 at 9:30 a.m.

Please make note of the following trip schedule.

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.

Thursday — Meat loaf, gravy, potato, vegetable, roll, beverage, dessert.

Friday — macaroni and beef casserole, vegetable, beverage, dessert.

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 Tuesday. Our non-grocery shopping day will be changed to Wednesday and will provide shopping to Bradles and K-Mart as well as the new mall mid-March.

Please make note of the following Thursday programs:

Thursday — The Granddads Musical Combo

Jan. 11 — Bob Burke — pianist

Jan. 18 — "Lady Beware" presented by Gary Frost of the Manchester Police Department (a self-protection awareness program)

Jan. 25 — Alzheimer's disease presented by Louise Leitao of the Visiting Nurses and Home Care of Manchester.

Feb. 1 — South End Rockettes

Seniors are encouraged to test their orthographic skills and register for the upcoming spelling bee at the Senior Center on Feb. 21 at 10 a.m. Prizes will be awarded to the winner and runner-up.

Seniors are reminded that our in-clement weather policy is that when schools are cancelled all our programs at the center are cancelled. We suggest you listen to WTIC or WDRC if in doubt.

Lastly, just a reminder that the center will be closed this Monday for New Year's Day.

**Menu**

Tuesday — ham and cheese sandwich, soup, beverage, dessert.

Wednesday — chicken a la king on rice, vegetable, roll, beverage, dessert.

Thursday — Meat loaf, gravy, potato, vegetable, roll, beverage, dessert.

Friday — macaroni and beef casserole, vegetable, beverage, dessert.

## Scores

Dec. 22 — setback: Helena Gavello 126; Joseph Pereto 123; Anne Weiskopp 121; Pat Fales 114.

Dec. 26 — bowling: Hardy Thompson 206, 537; Joe Carino 206, 525; Mike Perno 214; Harvey Duplin 508; Al Rodonis 207, 220, 569.

Rose Hamilton 473; Carol Taconis 190, 517; Stella Hughes 185; Sadie Antonowich 175, 451; Mary Blazinski 180, 458; Rita Ranki 178, 464.

Dec. 27 — pinocle: Ada Rojas 752.

Dec. 27 — bridge: Rene Maire 3,910; Nadine Malcom 3,880; Pauline Frederik 3,860; Low Harris 3,600; Helen Benschke 4,360; Tom Regan 4,050.

## Social Security

**QUESTION:** Can I collect Social Security benefits even if I continue working past 65?

**ANSWER:** Yes, but there are some limits on how much you can earn and still collect benefits. For instance, since you're 65, you can earn up to \$9360 in 1990 and still collect your full Social Security benefit amount. Now if you were under 65, you could earn up to \$6840 while still collecting your full benefit amount. If you go over these limits, \$1 in benefits will be withheld for every \$3 of earnings over the \$9360 limit and \$1 over every \$2 over \$6840. When you reach 70, there is no limit on the amount of

earnings you can have and still collect your full Social Security benefit amount.

**QUESTION:** Are the requirements for disability benefits under the Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program the same as those under Social Security? If a person is denied under one program, might he or she be eligible under the other?

**ANSWER:** The medical requirements are the same for Supplemental Security Income disability benefits as for Social Security dis-

ability benefits. However, there are certain differences in other aspects of the two programs. A certain number of work credits is required to be insured for disability under Social Security. The SSI program has no such work requirement. On the other hand, since it is a program based on need, the SSI program has limits on assets and income which determine eligibility. So, for example, a person who is determined to be disabled, but who has not earned enough work credits for Social Security disability benefits, may be eligible for SSI if his or her income and resources do not exceed the SSI limits.

In 1947, King Michael of Romania agreed to abdicate, but charged he was being forced off the throne by communists.

In 1972, the United States halted its heavy bombing of North Vietnam.

## Crossword

**ACROSS**

- 1 Ways
- 7 Punces
- 11 He who has
- 12 Tunnel in
- 13 Serval
- 15 Rays
- 16 --- --
- 17 (overly)
- 19 Crap if
- 20 Dominate
- 21 Giddy
- 22 Bore
- 23 Ego
- 24 ---
- 25 ---
- 26 ---

**DOWN**

- 1 Spill
- 2 European
- 3 Heavily
- 4 Cozy
- 5 ---
- 6 ---
- 7 ---
- 8 ---
- 9 ---
- 10 ---
- 11 ---
- 12 ---
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- 26 ---

**Answers to Previous Puzzles**

**ACROSS**

- 1 Ways
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- 11 He who has
- 12 Tunnel in
- 13 Serval
- 15 Rays
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## Today in History

Today is Saturday, Dec. 30, the 364th day of 1989. There is one day left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Dec. 30, 1853, the United States bought some 45,000 square miles of land from Mexico in a deal that became known as the Gadsden Purchase, for the man who engineered it, James Gadsden. The area became the southern part of Arizona and New Mexico.

On this date:

In 1865, author Rudyard Kipling was born in Bombay, India.

In 1894, suffragist Amelia Jenks Bloomer died. She had gained notoriety for wearing in public a short skirt and baggy trousers that became known as "bloomers."

In 1903, about 600 people died when fire broke out at the Troopets Theater in Chicago.

In 1911, Sun Yat-sen was elected the first president of the Republic of China after the fall of the Chinese dynasties.

In 1936, the United Auto Workers union staged its first "sit-down" strike, at the Fisher Body Plant No. 1 in Flint, Mich.

In 1944, King George II of Greece proclaimed a regency to rule his country, virtually renouncing the throne.

In 1947, King Michael of Romania agreed to abdicate, but charged he was being forced off the throne by communists.

In 1972, the United States halted its heavy bombing of North Vietnam.

## Focus/Weekend TV

### Saturday, Dec. 30

7:00AM (3) Young Universe (8) Animal Crack-Ups (CC) (9) World Tomorrow (11) 81 Marvel Action Universe

22 Laverne & Shirley (23) Family Ties (CC) (24) The Ten Commandments (25) Ring Around the World (26) It's Your Business

(CNN) Daybreak (DIS) Welcome to Pooh Corner (ESPN) SportsCenter (LIFE) Self-Improvement Guide (USA) Paul Program

7:30AM (3) Out of This World: Eve (8) A Day in the Life (9) The Untouchables (10) The Godfather (11) The Untouchables (12) The Untouchables (13) The Untouchables (14) The Untouchables (15) The Untouchables (16) The Untouchables (17) The Untouchables (18) The Untouchables (19) The Untouchables (20) The Untouchables (21) The Untouchables (22) The Untouchables (23) The Untouchables (24) The Untouchables (25) The Untouchables (26) The Untouchables (27) The Untouchables (28) The Untouchables (29) The Untouchables (30) The Untouchables (31) The Untouchables (32) The Untouchables (33) The Untouchables (34) The Untouchables (35) The Untouchables (36) The Untouchables (37) The Untouchables (38) The Untouchables (39) The Untouchables (40) The Untouchables (41) The Untouchables (42) The Untouchables (43) The Untouchables (44) The Untouchables (45) The Untouchables (46) The Untouchables (47) The Untouchables (48) The Untouchables (49) The Untouchables (50) The Untouchables (51) The Untouchables 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## Focus/Music

# Copeland forms new rock group

By Mary Campbell  
The Associated Press

While one former member of the Police, Sting, stars on Broadway in "3 Penny Opera," another, drummer Stewart Copeland, who has an opera he has composed and performed, launches a new trio, Animal Logic.

Animal Logic includes bassist Stanley Clarke, best known for jazz, and newcomer Deborah Holland, who sings and writes songs. They're touring throughout February.

Copeland and Holland are interviewed in the office of IRS Records, which released the trio's debut album, "Animal Logic."

Copeland says that he and Clarke had worked together off and on and wanted to form a group. "It wasn't until we found Debbie it came together. The central focus is her voice and her songs—something new for the world."

"We were beginning to think we wouldn't find what we were looking for. We're both composers, not songwriters. We needed songs and a singer, and we were fortunate to find both in one person."

She says: "I was teaching piano to beginners in the Los Angeles area. I had one student 5 and one in his 80s. I started doing it five or six years ago, to pay the rent. I had tapes of a lot of songs I'd written. The one Stewart heard was two songs I'd sent to a publisher, trying to get someone interested in me or in my songs."

Copeland, who has been composing film scores, recalls that he was then writing "Wall Street." He says, "I decided those were killer tracks and I'd definitely would buy the songs. She sang them very well. We thought we'd have a look at the singer, too."

Holland auditioned two years ago October. He and Copeland were planning to go with Clarke on his annual trip to Brazil. Holland went, too, debuting before 8,000 people.

She immediately found another piano teacher for her pupils, saying now that she should have kept them a while longer. She didn't realize how much no-income time elapses between cutting a record and selling it.

Copeland says, "We recorded 'There's a Spy in the House of Love' and 'Firing Up the Sunset Gun,' sat on those for a while, then recorded the rest of the album."

She'd already written most of the songs, Holland says. "Elizah" and "I'm Sorry Baby (I Want You in My Life)" are new. She hadn't intended to play "I Still Feel for You" for Copeland, but it was on a cassette, which he turned over.

He says: "At that point we dug out every song she had ever written. We chose the ones that added up to the best album. Some really good tracks were too similar to another track or too different from the album as a whole. We figured we should be fairly unified in concept on our first album."

"Stanley and I are both known as exploratory, experimental musicians. We thought we'd do something that requires more discipline and challenge and plays by the rules of the music business. They're three-minute songs with hooks, catchy melodies and lyrics. Within those guidelines we tried to create worthwhile art."

Copeland's other current foray into art, his opera, "Holy Blood and Crescent Moon," with orchestra, 13 principal singers and huge chorus, was performed five times in October by the Cleveland Opera, Fort Worth, Texas, and two cities in Italy are thinking about presenting it.

It's about conflict between Christians and Muslims, set in the Holy Land at the time of the Crusades.

## Saturday TV, continued

- 10:30PM (E) News**
- (9) Freda's Nightmares (60 min.) (H) Stereo**
- (USA) Hitchhiker (H) Stereo**
- 10:30PM (E) News**
- (9) Tales From the Darkside A** coming wife's plan to kill her rich husband backfires. (H) (H) Stereo
- 10:35PM (DIS) Ready Steady Go! (H) Stereo**
- 11:00PM (E) News (E)**
- (9) Barney Miller**
- (9) Lou Rawls Parade of Stars** Television Continues
- (9) Late Night America With Dennis Wholey**
- (9) Comedy Strip Live (60 min.) (H) Stereo**
- (A&E) Short Stories A** police officer searches for his partner's killer in "Jack in the Box," a musician battles on the edge of life in "End of the Rainbow." (60 min.) (H) Stereo
- (CNN) Capitol Gang (H)**
- (DIS) Movie: 'Splash'** When a disenchanted businessman falls in love with a mermaid, he must battle scientists and the media to preserve her. Tom Hanks, Daryl Hannah. 1984. Rated PG.
- (LIFE) Spencer: For Hire**
- (TM) Movie: 'Call Me'** A bored Manhattan career woman finds herself aroused by an obsessive phone caller. Patricia Charney, Paul D'Arbanville, Sam Freed. 1989. Rated R.
- (USA) Movie: 'Convict Women'** Women escaping from a sadistic prison cut a path of destruction through the Florida swamps. Mickey Rourke, Ted Cassidy, Chris Robinson. 1979.
- 11:30PM (E) Entertainment 'This Week'** The major changes in entertainment over the past decade. (60 min.) (H) Stereo
- (E) Lou Rawls Parade of Stars** Television Continues
- (9) Swampie Alley**
- (9) Synchrocal Research**
- (9) NWR Showcase**
- 38 MOVIE: 'Playmates'** Two divorced men who have become friends bring an angry dating coach, her ex-wife, Alan, and Barbara Felton. Doug McClure. 1972.
- (E) MOVIE: 'The Royal Hunt of the Sun'** Pizarro leads his soldiers to Peru in search of gold and slaughters the Incas and their chief, Robert Shaw, Christopher Reeve, Nigel Davenport. 1969.
- (9) Stamppie Alley**
- (9) Gimme a Break**
- (9) Jimmy Swagart**
- 29 T and I (E) Decker** is accused of embezzling funds from a bookie association. (H) (H) Stereo
- 22 Chalice of Salvation (E)**
- 24 Mr. Mister (E)**
- 26 In Touch**
- 36 Munsters Today (E) The Munsters** move into a haunted apartment after a flood damages their home. (H) (H) Stereo
- (9) Fame**
- (A&E) Global Affair**
- (ESPN) Scholastic Sports America**
- (LIFE) Family Practice Update (H)**
- (USA) Poovee and Son**
- 10:10AM (CNN) On the Menu (H)**
- 10:30AM (E) Inside Washington**
- (E) This Week With David Brinkley (E)**
- (E) Charles in Charge**
- 26 MOVIE: 'Tazari's Savage Fury'** Tazari, a man with a broken back, uses his strength and wits to fight his way out of a jungle prison. (H) (H) Stereo
- (USA) He-Man and Masters of the Universe (E)**
- 12:00PM (E) This Is the NFL**
- (E) Crime Stoppers 800** Scheduled, the kidnapping of a Toronto girl, the search for a drug peddler in Lafayette, La., the escape of a Lexington, Ky. prisoner. (H) (H) Stereo
- (E) MOVIE: 'Critic's Choice'** When the wife of a drama critic writes a play, her husband agrees not to review it. Bob Hope, Lucille Ball, Marilyn Maxwell. 1963.
- (H) MOVIE: 'Miss Anne Rooney'** When a poor girl falls in love with a rich boy, she is opposed by his parents. Shirley Temple, Guy Bell, Dickie Moore. 1942.
- (H) Home Shopping Club**
- (E) MOVIE: 'Highly Suspect'** A naive teenager and her overzealous police take the spotlight circuit as storm in this Oscar-winning tale from the creators of "King Kong." Colored version. Terry Moore, Robert Armstrong, Ben Johnson. 1949.
- (E) World of Photography**
- (CNN) Newsmaker Sunday**
- (DIS) Mouse Factory** Host Nippy Russett talks about his first experience with circus elephants.
- (ESPN) This Week in Sports**
- (H) MOVIE: 'Inevitable' (E)** A misanthropic Air Force pilot is mistakenly injected into the bloodstream of a timid supermarket employee. Dennis Quaid, Marisa Tomei, Meg Ryan. 1987. Rated PG. (H) Stereo
- (LIFE) Internal Medicine Update (USA) Cartoon Express**
- 10:45AM (E) Jewish Life**
- 11:00AM (E) Pace the Nation**
- (E) Three Stooges**
- (E) Incredible Hulk**
- (H) David Paul**
- (E) Daily Mixer**
- (E) Mork & Mindy**
- (E) Choices We Face**
- (E) Duffy Duck**
- 38 Robert Schuller**
- 38 Gidget (H)**
- (A&E) Battle Line**
- (CNN) Evans & Novak (H)**
- (DIS) Donald Duck Presents**
- (ESPN) Lee Hanley Workout**
- (HBO) Encyclopedia: The "P"** Volume (E) (H) Stereo
- (LIFE) Self-Improvement Guide**
- 9:00AM (E) Sunday Morning (E)**
- (E) Free Your Body From Cellulite**
- (CNN) Newsmaker Sunday**
- (E) Larry Jones**
- (E) Bugs, Porky and Friends**
- (H) Willys TV**
- 28 Porky Pig**
- 22 Sunday Today**
- 24 97 Sunday Street (E)**
- 30 Oval Roberts**
- 38 [LIFE] World Tomorrow**
- 46 Robert Schuller**
- (A&E) Journey to Adventure (H)**
- (CNN) Daybreak**
- (DIS) Good Morning Mickey!**
- (HBO) Babar (H)**
- (USA) Cartoon Express**
- 8:30AM (E) Daily Mixer**
- (H) Mork & Mindy**
- (E) Choices We Face**

## Sunday, Dec. 31

- 7:00AM (E) Vista**
- (E) Breakfast**
- (E) Point of View**
- (E) Frederick K. Price**
- (H) Divine Plan**
- 28 Great Wok of China**
- 22 James Kennedy**
- 26 Sea Hunt**
- 36 To Be Announced**
- 38 Kenneth Copeland**
- 66 Jimmy Swagart**
- (E) Fantastic World of Hanna-Barbera**
- (A&E) Raffles**
- (CNN) Daybreak**
- (DIS) Welcome to Pooh Corner**
- (ESPN) SportsCenter**
- (LIFE) Self-Improvement Guide**
- (USA) Calliope**
- 7:30AM (E) America's Black Forum (H)**
- (E) Most Joyful Mystery** Bernard Hughes and Jason Berry host a Christmas dedication to the families of the world.
- (H) Williams TV**
- 28 Miracle Faith Outreach**
- 22 Day of Discovery**
- 26 Dr. D. James Keenley**
- 36 CELEBRATE WITH REVEREND MELLON**
- (CNN) Big Story (H)**
- (DIS) Dumbo's Circus**
- (E) Bodyshaping**
- (MAX) MOVIE: 'Date With an Angel'** An angel with a broken wing thoroughly disrupts the life of an aspiring composer. (Michael E. Knight, Phoebe Cates, Emmanuel Beari. 1987. Rated PG. (H) Stereo)
- 7:45AM (TM) MOVIE: 'Breakin' 2'** Electric Boogaloo! Break dancers fight to save their community center from the clutches of greedy developers. Lucinda Dickcy, Adolfo (Shabba-Dool) Quinones, Michael Chambers. 1984. Rated PG. (H) Stereo)
- 8:00AM (E) New England Sunday**
- (E) Larry Jones**
- (E) Bugs, Porky and Friends**
- (H) Willys TV**
- 28 Porky Pig**
- 22 Sunday Today**
- 24 97 Sunday Street (E)**
- 30 Oval Roberts**
- 38 [LIFE] World Tomorrow**
- 46 Robert Schuller**
- (A&E) Journey to Adventure (H)**
- (CNN) Daybreak**
- (DIS) Good Morning Mickey!**
- (HBO) Babar (H)**
- (USA) Cartoon Express**
- 8:30AM (E) Daily Mixer**
- (H) Mork & Mindy**
- (E) Choices We Face**
- (E) Duffy Duck**
- 38 Robert Schuller**
- 38 Gidget (H)**
- (A&E) Battle Line**
- (CNN) Evans & Novak (H)**
- (DIS) Donald Duck Presents**
- (ESPN) Lee Hanley Workout**
- (HBO) Encyclopedia: The "P"** Volume (E) (H) Stereo
- (LIFE) Self-Improvement Guide**
- 9:00AM (E) Sunday Morning (E)**
- (E) Free Your Body From Cellulite**
- (CNN) Newsmaker Sunday**
- (E) Good Times**
- (E) Kenneth Copeland**
- 28 Bugs Bunny**
- 24 Sesame Street (E)**
- 26 Frederick K. Price**
- 38 My Secret Identity** Andrew and his friend get into trouble with a tough city gang. (H) (H) Stereo
- 46 David Paul**
- (E) Shining Time Station (E)**
- (E) Synchrocal Research**
- (A&E) Living Dangerously** The history of boxing with Marquis Marvin Hagler. Sugar Ray Leonard, Jake LaMotta, and "Boom Boom" Mancini. (60 min.) (H) (H) Stereo
- (CNN) Daywatch**
- (DIS) MOVIE: 'The Magic Snowman'** A

## Sunday TV, continued

- Remo Control**
- 38 Friday the 13th: The Series** Mick's life is in danger when a satanic cult comes back to haunt her. (60 min.) (H) (H) Stereo
- [ESPN] Ski in the Sun**
- (H) MOVIE: 'Bestejuice'** (E) Rocky's deceased newlyweds have an angry ghostly wife ghost to scare away their home's demonic war talents. Michael Keaton, Glenn Davis, Alec Baldwin. 1988. Rated PG. (H) Stereo
- (LIFE) Physicians' Journal Update (H)**
- (E) Buzze**
- (E) Buzze, Daily and Friends**
- (E) Long Ago & Far Away: The Talking Parrot (E), Part 2 of 2.**
- (E) Synchrocal Research**
- (CNN) Year Money (H)**
- (ESPN) Drag Racing: IHRA Fall Nationals** from Bristol, Tenn. (60 min.) (H) (H) Stereo
- (LIFE) Self-Improvement Guide**
- (TM) MOVIE: 'Dudes'** Manhattan parkies on their way to Los Angeles become Western vigilantes when their friend is murdered by a gang of cattlemen. Jon Cryer, David Ronickoff, Catherine Mary Stewart. 1987. Rated R. (H) Stereo
- (USA) MOVIE: 'Fraternity Vacation'** Two fraternity boys take a stunt under their wings during a Palm Springs vacation. Stephen Geoffreys, Sherry J. Wilson. Cannon Day. 1985.
- 1:10AM (CNN) Travel Guide**
- 1:20AM (MAX) MOVIE: 'Coming to America'** (E) An African prince pursues a New York socialite. Eddie Murphy, Arsenio Hall, John Amos. 1988. Rated R. (H) Stereo
- 1:30AM (E) Decade in Sports: The 80's & 90's (E)**
- 26 Other Side of Victory**
- 36 That's the Spirit**
- 46 ABC News (E)**
- (CNN) Pinacle (H)**
- 2:00AM (E) Home Shopping Spree**
- (H) Lou Rawls Parade of Stars** Television Continues
- (E) Synchrocal Research**
- (E) NWR Showcase**
- 38 MOVIE: 'Playmates'** Two divorced men who have become friends bring an angry dating coach, her ex-wife, Alan, and Barbara Felton. Doug McClure. 1972.
- (E) MOVIE: 'The Royal Hunt of the Sun'** Pizarro leads his soldiers to Peru in search of gold and slaughters the Incas and their chief, Robert Shaw, Christopher Reeve, Nigel Davenport. 1969.
- (E) Stamppie Alley**
- (E) Gimme a Break**
- (E) Jimmy Swagart**
- 29 T and I (E) Decker** is accused of embezzling funds from a bookie association. (H) (H) Stereo
- 22 Chalice of Salvation (E)**
- 24 Mr. Mister (E)**
- 26 In Touch**
- 36 Munsters Today (E) The Munsters** move into a haunted apartment after a flood damages their home. (H) (H) Stereo
- (9) Fame**
- (A&E) Global Affair**
- (ESPN) Scholastic Sports America**
- (LIFE) Family Practice Update (H)**
- (USA) Poovee and Son**
- 10:10AM (CNN) On the Menu (H)**
- 10:30AM (E) Inside Washington**
- (E) This Week With David Brinkley (E)**
- (E) Charles in Charge**
- 26 MOVIE: 'Tazari's Savage Fury'** Tazari, a man with a broken back, uses his strength and wits to fight his way out of a jungle prison. (H) (H) Stereo
- (USA) He-Man and Masters of the Universe (E)**
- 12:00PM (E) This Is the NFL**
- (E) Crime Stoppers 800** Scheduled, the kidnapping of a Toronto girl, the search for a drug peddler in Lafayette, La., the escape of a Lexington, Ky. prisoner. (H) (H) Stereo
- (E) MOVIE: 'Critic's Choice'** When the wife of a drama critic writes a play, her husband agrees not to review it. Bob Hope, Lucille Ball, Marilyn Maxwell. 1963.
- (H) MOVIE: 'Miss Anne Rooney'** When a poor girl falls in love with a rich boy, she is opposed by his parents. Shirley Temple, Guy Bell, Dickie Moore. 1942.
- (H) Home Shopping Club**
- (E) MOVIE: 'Highly Suspect'** A naive teenager and her overzealous police take the spotlight circuit as storm in this Oscar-winning tale from the creators of "King Kong." Colored version. Terry Moore, Robert Armstrong, Ben Johnson. 1949.
- (E) World of Photography**
- (CNN) Newsmaker Sunday**
- (DIS) Mouse Factory** Host Nippy Russett talks about his first experience with circus elephants.
- (ESPN) This Week in Sports**
- (H) MOVIE: 'Inevitable' (E)** A misanthropic Air Force pilot is mistakenly injected into the bloodstream of a timid supermarket employee. Dennis Quaid, Marisa Tomei, Meg Ryan. 1987. Rated PG. (H) Stereo
- (LIFE) Internal Medicine Update (USA) Cartoon Express**
- 10:45AM (E) Jewish Life**
- 11:00AM (E) Pace the Nation**
- (E) Three Stooges**
- (E) Incredible Hulk**
- (H) David Paul**
- (E) Daily Mixer**
- (E) Mork & Mindy**
- (E) Choices We Face**

## JAMES BOND



In the fourth James Bond film, "Thunderball," Sean Connery tries to thwart a plot by SPECTRE agents after they hijack a NATO plane with atomic bombs and destroy the city of Miami. Claudine Auger co-stars. CHECK SEATING FOR EXACT TIME.

## Focus/Music

### Hot singles

- 1. "Another Day in Paradise" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
- 2. "Rhythm Nation" Janet Jackson (A&M)
- 3. "Don't Know Much" Linda Ronstadt & Aaron Neville (Elektra) — Gold (More than 500,000 singles sold)
- 4. "Pump Up the Jam" Technronic Featuring Filly (SBK)
- 5. "With Every Beat of My Heart" Taylor Dayne (Arista)
- 6. "How Am I Supposed to Live Without You" Michael Bolton (Columbia)
- 7. "This One's For the Children" New Kids on the Block (Columbia)
- 8. "Just Like Jesse James" Cher (Geffen)
- 9. "We Didn't Start the Fire" Billy Joel (Columbia) — Gold
- 10. "Everything" Jody Watley (MCA)

### Top LPs

- 1. "But Seriously" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
- 2. "Girl You Know It's True" Milli Vanilli (Arista) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold)
- 3. "Storm Front" Billy Joel (Columbia) — Platinum
- 4. "Janet Jackson's Rhythm Nation 1814" Janet Jackson (A&M) — Platinum
- 5. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin) — Platinum
- 6. "Hangin' Tough" New Kids on the Block (Columbia) — Platinum
- 7. "Pump Up the Jam" Technronic (SBK)
- 8. "Cosmic Thing" The B-52's (Reprise) — Platinum
- 9. "Like a Virgin" Madonna (Sire)
- 10. "Merry Merry Christmas" New Kids on the Block (Columbia) — Platinum

### Country singles

- 1. "Who's Lonely Now" Highway 101 (Warner Bros.)
- 2. "Out of Your Shoes" Lorie Morgan (RCA)
- 3. "I Can't Take It Anymore" Billy Joe Royal (Atlantic)
- 4. "I Ain't Nothin'" Keith Whitley (RCA)
- 5. "Many a Long and Lonesome Highway" Rodney Crowell (Columbia)

### Adult singles

- 1. "How Am I Supposed to Live Without You" M. Bolton (Columbia)
- 2. "Another Day in Paradise" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
- 3. "Sacrifice" Elton John (MCA)
- 4. "Downtown Train" Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
- 5. "The Last Wonderful Evening" Don Henley (Geffen)
- 6. "Walk On By" Melissa Manchester (MCA)
- 7. "Don't Know Much" Linda Ronstadt & Aaron Neville (Elektra)
- 8. "Leave a Light On" Belinda Carlisle (MCA)
- 9. "Here We Are" Gloria Estefan (Epic)
- 10. "Angelina" Richard Marx (EMI)

### Compact discs

- 1. "But Seriously" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
- 2. "Storm Front" Billy Joel (Columbia)
- 3. "Girl You Know It's True" Milli Vanilli (Arista)
- 4. "A Fresh Aire Christmas" Mannheim Steamroller (American Gramophone)
- 5. "Steel Wheels" Rolling Stones (Columbia)
- 6. "Pump Up the Jam" Technronic (SBK)
- 7. "Cosmic Thing" The B-52's (Reprise)
- 8. "Journeyman" Eric Clapton (Duck)
- 9. "Mannheim Steamroller Christmas" Mannheim Steamroller (American Gramophone)
- 10. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin)

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

# 108009

34-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Dec. 30, 1989

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Dec. 30, 1989-45

## Focus/Books Feud develops in book capital

By Jessica Baldwin  
The Associated Press

**HAY-ON-WYE, Wales**—Hay-on-Wye, which claims to be the world capital of used books, is caught up in a feud between rural traditionalism and big business.

On one side stands Richard Booth, a self-styled eccentric who yearns for an agrarian world of horse travel. Opposing him is former London businessman Leon Morelli, who believes the occasional chain store and literary festival will be good for Hay-on-Wye.

Hay-on-Wye, 150 miles west of London, is not famous for scenery or old buildings. Its business is books and not much else. The village on the Welsh border has 1,300 people and 21 bookstores. Bookstores fill a converted movie house, fire station and chapel, as well as a wing of the 12th-century Norman castle where Booth lives.

People come from all over Britain, as well as from Japan and the United States, to browse in the book-lined tranquility of Hay-on-Wye and carry away plastic grocery bags bursting with books.

"The town's 10 miles of bookshelves offer everything from rare first editions bound in Moroccan leather to yellowing bargain-priced paperbacks.

"Unemployment is very low and the town is booming," says Steve Like, Hay's mayor, postmaster and tourist information bureau manager. "No all of the shops are occupied with books; there are craft stores and old clothes, quite a mixture."

Booth, 50, brought the book business to Hay-on-Wye after he moved here in 1962 and bought the dilapidated castle with the proceeds of his early book sales. Morelli, 45, moved in from London in the 1980s, and the feud was soon raging.

Morelli gives Booth credit for transforming the obscure village into a book-lovers' Mecca, but does not share his distaste for conventional business methods. Booth's ziti-business ethic keeps him in chronic financial trouble, while Morelli now heads the chamber of commerce and is an active supporter of the annual literary festival, which will be held for the third time next May.

Booth hates the festival: "It's part of the manipulation of villages and rural people by bureaucrats and big business," he said.

He also said that 98 percent of the population couldn't afford the tickets for the 12-day festival. Morelli believes the tickets to the concerts, poetry readings and literary discussions were reasonably priced at around \$9.

Booth is a back-to-the-land type whose ideal world would be horse-drawn and organically heated. He tried unsuccessfully to run an individualized book service, hiring scores of young people to give customers personal attention. Morelli, meanwhile, imported modern sales techniques.

Today, the difference is reflected in the neat rows of alphabetically arranged books in Morelli's Cinema Bookshop, and in the dusty chaos rearing up the street at Richard Booth Books.

Booth's stunts have included crowning himself king of Hay-on-Wye and declaring it independent of the United Kingdom. On a more serious note, he has campaigned successfully to keep a supermarket chain from opening a branch in Hay and believes that the book trade and small shops can make the town a showpiece of rural independence.

Morelli says that with local direction, big business can finance expansion and marketing without spoiling the picturesque spot.

"There is a lot of environmental concern here, but nobody wants to regress," he said.

Booth, meanwhile, is beginning to have doubts about his own chosen road, saying: "As I see trees turned into books, I'm beginning to realize that most books would be better as trees."

## Sunday TV, continued

**Our Home Town** (CNN) Moneyweek (R)

(ESPN) Transition From Hilton Head, S.C. (60 min) (Tape)

(LIFE) Orthopedic Surgery Update (R)

(TMC) MOVIE: 'Fatal Attraction' A weekend of passion with a mentally unstable woman threatens to destroy a happily married man's life. Michael Douglas, Glenn Close, Anne Archer. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)

**2:00PM** **(E) Crazy Like a Fox** (E) MOVIE: 'Forever Darling' A young couple's marriage is saved by a guardian angel who resembles the wife's favorite movie star. Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, James Mason. 1956.

(11) MOVIE: 'The Black Stallion Returns' A young boy sets out for North Africa in search of his stolen horse. Teri Garr, Kelly Reno, Vincent Spano. 1992.

**29 MOVIE: 'The River'** A hardworking farm family must use all their resources to save their land. Mel Gibson, Sissy Spacek. (C) Synchroch Research

**28** **Travel Magazine** (E) MOVIE: 'The Magnificent Seven' After Seth Hallett sets a poison trap to rescue a town from the clutches of a ruthless band of outlaws, Lee Van Cleef, Steve McQueen, Eric Roberts, Sam Shepard. 1961

**(E) Growing Pains** (E) MOVIE: 'Raggy Man' The Murney family is invited to a luncheon at a friend's home. (E) MOVIE: 'Black Beauty' Based on Anna Sewall's classic about a young girl's love for a prize-winning horse. Mona Freeman, Richard Denning, Evelyn Ankers. 1977

**(E) News** (E) **Knights Rider** (E) MOVIE: 'Lightning - The White Stallion' A young woman faces a series of obstacles in her quest to race a very special horse. Mickey Rooney, Isabel Llorca. 1972

**6:00PM** **(E) CBS News** (C) (In Stereo)

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(LIFE) Orthopedic Surgery Update (R)

(TMC) MOVIE: 'Pass the Ammo' Biked out of their life's savings, an Arkansas couple takes an unscrupulous evangelist hostage during a televised broadcast. Bill Paxton, Linda Kozlowski, Tim Curry. 1988. Rated R. (In Stereo)

**4:00PM** **(E) Runaway With the Rich** and Famous Alan Thicke in Greece. Brenda Lee in Nashville. Terry (In Stereo)

**(E) Growing Pains** (E) MOVIE: 'Forever Darling' A young couple's marriage is saved by a guardian angel who resembles the wife's favorite movie star. Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, James Mason. 1956.

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## Sunday TV, continued

**DIS!** MOVIE: 'Spinout' A band leader

among the old standards performed by Bernini at New York's Bottom Line Cafe. 1955.

**(E) Three Stooges New Year's Eve Marathon** (7 hrs) (In Stereo)

**(E) Masterpiece Theatre: Talking Heads** Band Among the Lenites (C) A bored socialite's wife (Maguy Smith) reminisces about plain life and past encounters with her ex-husband. (In Stereo)

**(E) Married... With Children** (C) Kelly Kelly's new life as a mother after leaving the school dance club. (R) (In Stereo)

**(E) 48 Dick Clark's New Year's Rockin' Eve** (C) Hosts Kirk Cameron and Lori Loughlin introduce musical performances by Michael Damian, Dion, Exposé, Stephanie Mills and the Temptations from Hollywood's Grove nightclub as Dick Clark counts down the seconds in New York's Times Square. (90 min) (Live In Stereo)

**(11) Star Trek: The Next Generation** (C) Members of a primitive culture believe Picard is a god. (60 min) (R) (In Stereo)

**(22) Hot Shot Bowling** (60 min) (R) (In Stereo)

**(22) George Michael's Sports Machine** (In Stereo)

**(LIFE) Cardiology Update** (R)

**(TMC) MOVIE: 'Three Men and a Cradle'** (C) Three cavalry officers are left in charge of an infant that one of them has fathered. Tom Salcko, Steve Guttenberg, Ted Demme. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

**9:30PM** **(E) Synchroch Research**

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**(TMC) MOVIE: 'Three Men and a Cradle'** (C) Three cavalry officers are left in charge of an infant that one of them has fathered. Tom Salcko, Steve Guttenberg, Ted Demme. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

**9:30PM** **(E) Synchroch Research**

**(E) News** (E) **Knights Rider** (E) MOVIE: 'Lightning - The White Stallion' A young woman faces a series of obstacles in her quest to race a very special horse. Mickey Rooney, Isabel Llorca. 1972

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**FOCUS/Advice**

**Woman with big breasts is sick of the burden**

**DEAR ABBY:** I hope you can help me and others with my problem. I am 22 years old, 5 feet 1 and weigh 135 pounds. My problem is the size of my breasts. When I was 16 years old, I went to a doctor to get surgery for breast reduction. I went through all of the embarrassment of having pictures taken and all sorts of doctors and nurses talking about sizes. It was very upsetting — but I truly wanted to have this surgery. I bought books and read magazine articles to make sure I understood everything (such as where they would cut, where the stitches would be, what problems might happen, etc.). I should mention that I also have scoliosis and was having back problems — which I still am having. I was turned down by my insurance company for cosmetic reasons.

I recently signed up for an aerobics class. I had to quit earlier than everyone else because jumping made my skin pull too hard, and I began to hurt. Because I want to bra, I was absolutely in tears when the clerk told me they did not carry my size. I was thrown into a 34DD (the 34 was fine, the DD was too small). I have worn this bra one day and already I have shoulder cramps.

Abby, sometimes I get so depressed I think of suicide. It's too much for me. I am always very uncomfortable, and at night I can't even lie on my back because there is too much pain. I really can't afford to just pay for this surgery.

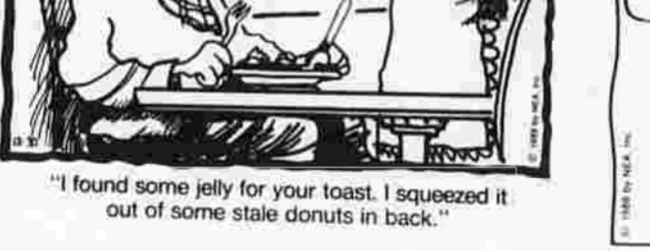
If any person ever had a dream, it's me. I've been waiting for six years now, and I'm told in a year I might have my answer. It is very hard for me to wait one more year. Every day I get more and more depressed. Please help me with some advice or just some cheering up. Thank you.

**NEEDS HELP IN PENNSYLVANIA**

**DEAR NEEDS:** From your description of your physical problems, what you desire is not cosmetic surgery. It is vital for reasons of physical and mental health. Ask your orthopedist to prescribe the surgery to relieve some professional to write the insurance company about the depression you have suffered due to the physical pain. Definitely try again.

**DEAR ABBY:** You're getting old when: You know all the answers but nobody asks you any questions. You get winded playing checkers. You need a fire permit to light all of your birthday candles and you need oxygen after blowing out the

**SNAFU by Bruce Deatle**



**Dear Abby**

Abigail Van Buren

**OLD-TIMER**  
SANTA MARIA, CALIF.  
You order Geritol on the rocks. You sing your teeth into a thick steak and they stay there. You feel like the morning after and you haven't been anywhere. You stop to think and sometimes forget to start again. You sit down in a rocking chair and can't get it started.

**ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson**

**THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom**

**WINTHROP by Dick Cavali**

**EK AND MEEK by Howie Schneider**

**OLD-TIMER**  
SANTA MARIA, CALIF.  
The facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy are all in Abby's new, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054. (Postage is included.)

**There are cures for son's severe food allergies**

**Dr. Gott**

Peter Gott, M.D.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My 22-year-old son has developed severe food allergies. Is there any cure? He suffers intense itching of the arms and neck. Antihistamines cause extreme stomach irritation, and his allergist indicates nothing can be done. Help!

**DEAR READER:** For unknown reasons, some people become allergic to certain foods. In most cases, the allergy causes itching, rash, headache and diarrhea. In other cases, however, the reaction can be quite extreme: Anaphylactic (allergic) shock, leading to respiratory arrest and death. Nuts and shellfish are especially notorious as factors in this reaction.

The most satisfactory solution to food allergies is to avoid the food in question. Antihistamines will sometimes reverse an allergic reaction if taken soon enough, but, in severe cases, epinephrine (adrenalin) or intravenous cortisone may be necessary to save a patient's life. To my knowledge, desensitization injections are not particularly effective.

I have three suggestions for your son. He should:

- Follow the allergist's advice. If the specialist has thrown up his hands, obtain a referral to an allergy clinic at a teaching hospital.
- Avoid food that cause a reaction.
- Ask the doctor to prescribe a bee-sting kit, contain-

ing a chewable antihistamine and a pre-loaded syringe with epinephrine. Your son should learn how to self-administer the medication, carry the kit with him and not hesitate to use it if he finds he is experiencing an acute allergic reaction to something he has eaten.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I have acne on the back of my upper thighs and buttocks. I bathe daily, but the acne doesn't go away and I'm too embarrassed to see a dermatologist. Is there an over-the-counter medication that might help?

**DEAR READER:** Acne on the buttocks and thighs is uncommon and usually occurs because these areas are covered and tend to be moist. Try using a bath soap, such as Dial, that contains a substance to kill bacteria. Also, over-the-counter topical remedies for acne elsewhere on the body can aid patients with buttock and thigh info-

**JUMBLE**

**THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME**  
by Heri Arnold and Bob Lee  
Unscramble these four Jumbles. One letter to each square to form four ordinary words.

REVNY  
MOCEA  
WEABER  
ASHIMP

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above caption.

Print answer here: \_\_\_\_\_

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**  
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, real and pretend. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: D square C.

Yesterday's Jumbles: IDOT BOUND PSYCHE PATHOM  
Answer: What that graduation picture was — A PHOTO FINISH

**PREVIOUS SOLUTION:** "Never wanted to be a star. Just wanted to be good at what I was doing." — Walter Brennan.

**IT 'N' CARLYLE** by Larry Wright

**FRANK AN ERNES** by Bob Thaves

**PHIPPS** by Joseph Farris

**THE GRIZWELLS** by Bill Scott

**ALLEY OOP** by Dave Graue

**DECCO**

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**1989**

## FOCUS/Home

### Cassia is not stingy with space

No one can accuse the Cassia's designer of being stingy with tile or space. Inside, bright quarry tile floors in the entryway, kitchen, family room/solarium, and utility room floors treat the eye while repelling water and dirt. Outside, a tile roof promises to shelter its owners for 50 years or more. Glistening rows of tile also show up atop the raised hearths in the living room and upstairs study, providing protection from stray embers.

Plants and families can't help but flourish in the bright kitchen/family room, doubled in size by an attached prefabricated solarium. A range built into the eating bar allows casual diners to serve themselves seconds of hot soup right from the range.

The entryway and living room are vaulted to the second floor and bathed in light by wide bay windows. This combination of height and light combines to create a sensation of unlimited space. A stretch of railing in the study at the top of the upstairs landing enables family members to converse with people in the living room and entry area without running downstairs.

With the simple addition of a door to the right, off the front entry deck, the bright, vaulted den could easily become a home office. And home wood-workers will appreciate the large shop area.

This is a home for parents with older children. The kids are quartered in the identical twin bedrooms below, while the parents have the whole upstairs to themselves. A stationary bicycle and a rowing machine makes the study do double duty as an exercise room. Skylights bring natural light into the spa and water closet, and the huge walk-in closet provides ample room

### House of the Week



for storage as well as clothing. Ore. 97402. Designers, architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.

### Paint blisters are from moisture

By Popular Mechanics  
For The Associated Press

**QUESTION:** I had my clapboard siding painted about three months ago and the paint is now starting to blister. The boards were scraped, sanded and primed before painting and a good quality paint was used on the job. What could be causing this problem?

**ANSWER:** Paint blisters are caused by two factors: painting when it's very hot or in direct sunlight, or by moisture. In the former case, the blisters form very quickly, no more than a couple of days. Your problem is more likely caused by moisture in the form of water vapor that is trapped inside the walls. The moisture, which originates from cooking, baths, showers, etc., seeks to escape by penetrating right through your siding and pushing off the exterior paint in the process. Allow the moisture to escape

through a path of lesser resistance by opening windows after you shower, installing exhaust fans and installing vents in the siding.

**QUESTION:** A year ago we purchased a 100-year-old house. The upstairs bedroom and bath have double, exposed brick walls. The bricks themselves are very soft and porous, so I don't believe they were fired very well. I would like to seal the bricks against further deterioration and also to prevent the residue from coming off on anything that touches them. I also want to preserve the red color of the bricks as some sealed bricks that I've seen turn yellow.

**ANSWER:** The brick deterioration is due to the moisture coming through from the outside. Stop this moisture and the brick deterioration will stop. If the exterior bricks themselves are porous, apply a sealer on the outside only. If you seal the inside surface, you'll trap moisture

within the wall. What you can do to the inside wall is apply a waterproof coating. Several of these products are available at hardware and paint stores. They can be sprayed, brushed or rolled on. This will allow the interior surface to breathe, while stabilizing the face of the brick.

**QUESTION:** My 2-year-old chipped the veneered top of my coffee table by pounding on it with his toys. I can't cover up the marks with a scratch hider. Is there any way to repair this and retain the woodgrain look?

**ANSWER:** You can raise the dents in solid wood surfaces by using a clothing iron and a damp cloth or wet paper towel to drive steam into the wood cells and swell them back to their original shape. But if the dents have broken through the wood veneer and colored furniture crayons haven't repaired the surface to your satisfaction, you might try stick shells.

## Weeders Guide

### Spices, herbs go back

By Earl Aronson  
The Associated Press

The holiday season brings to mind the spices and flavorings used in many foods and drinks. Some, such as a dash of vanilla and a topping of nutmeg for the New Year's eggnog, go back a long way.

Professor Ray Rothenberger, a horticulturist at the University of Missouri, points out that spices have had a major influence on world trade and civilization for thousands of years. The search for an easier way to get spices from the Orient was a motivating force for early explorers, including Columbus.

Spices are especially important to the health-conscious, who look to them to provide flavor in today's salt-restricted diets.

The terms "herb" and "spice" are sometimes used interchangeably, but there is a difference. A herb used for culinary purposes is usually a fragrant plant with non-woody tissue, all or part of which may be used fresh. Basil and thyme are typical herb plants. Generally, spices are derived from dried or processed parts of plants of tropical origin. They are stronger in flavor than herbs and are used more sparingly. Most of the longest-known spices are natives of the Orient and Southeast Asia, most typically cinnamon and cloves.

A few plants fit better into the "flavorings" category. An essential oil is extracted from a plant part. Vanilla is a flavoring derived from a pod seed. While many herbs can be grown in home gardens, spices, because they are usually tropical, are not suited to an indoor environment or Northern climate.

If you can raise orchids, try vanilla, a climbing one. However, vanilla is difficult: Even if a plant blooms, says Rothenberger, the flowers must be hand-pollinated, and processing the beans is a long, exacting chore.

The tree that provides the nutmeg used to flavor eggnog was discovered by Columbus on the West Indies island of Grenada. Its fruit provides two spices: mace, the ground outer shell, and nutmeg, produced by grinding the dried seed or kernel. The popular spice cinnamon can be traced back to 5000 B.C. Egyptians and Hebrews used it in sacred ceremonies, and it is still a common incense scent in many churches.

True cinnamon was produced on a small, bushy tree that still grows in Sri Lanka, formerly Ceylon. The dried inner bark of branches is scraped in long sections and dried. As it dries, it curls into small stocks or quills. Inadequate bark is made into ground cinnamon.

Explorer Vasco da Gama found clove trees growing on the Molucca Islands, but most of today's production comes from Zanzibar.

**CHRISTMAS AND HOLLY** — Long associated with Christmas, holly also has been linked to medicine, science, magic and superstition. Ancient Britons believed that because holly never lost its leaves, the sun never deserted the plant, and thus it was sacred.

Some historians believe "holly" to be a corruption of "holi." People thought the spikes on the foliage repelled evil spirits, so the plant was set close to the entrance of the home and was even brought indoors.

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10009



## FOCUS/Hobbies



**HOLDER** — This toothpick holder has three handles like a loving cup. That's not rare, but it is unusual.

### Toothpick holders get respect

About the time one's collection of spinning wheels, sewing machines, typewriters or hand-looms is becoming noteworthy, one's crowded spouse is apt to say "It's me or them!"

Why not a whirl at toothpick holders? They come with an aura of the past, in many shapes and colors, and 50 or 100 could be kept in a cabinet for an attractive show-and-tell.

This one carries an extra twain of interest — it has three handles like a loving cup which is not rare but is unusual. It is pressed glass made to look like cut glass in the famed Marlboro pattern.

All the current pricing guides give "toothpicks" (as collectors call them), a nod of respect. Schroeder's 8th shows nearly a hundred in glass alone. Other materials could be alabaster, majolica, bisque, Staffordshire china, soapstone or silver plate. Some designs: basket weave, spray of roses, gold bands, sawtooth

### Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKenrick

top, tulip edge, grape, honeycomb, ribbed, snowflakes, kettle, and pig-in-basket.

Most of the prices run \$35, \$55, \$70 and so forth, but here's a "Burmese, acorn/leaves, bulbous/pinched..." for \$295.

The dearest of them all as seen in this survey is in Warren's 23rd "Antiques..." under the Art Glass heading: "Peachbowl, yellow shading to deep red, white int., Hobbs, Brockmeyer & Co., c. 1886... \$1,850."

There is a National Toothpick Holder Collector's Society that was founded in 1973 and now has 600

members. (P.O. Box 204, Eureka, Ill. 61530, Audrey Trumbold, Secretary.) They are not as hard-bitten as many similar groups because they tolerate recently-made items as well as the genuine antiques, and have actually sponsored a dozen limited editions of toothpick holders.

The NTHCS puts out an annual "Toothpick Bulletin" that helps to identify patterns and reproductions, and is also a place for buying-trading-selling. Their conference is during the second weekend of August. This year it was at Dayton, Ohio.

Reference books, all authored by William Heacock: "1000 Toothpick Holders..." "Rare and Unusual..." and a section of an Encyclopedia of Victorian Pattern Glass.

Another writer, perhaps a funny-man, has cautioned against being hornswoggled by somebody with a match holder, shot glass or a mustard pot without a cover.

### Police dog is pet hero winner

By Allan Leventhal

On Nov. 1, the Connecticut Veterinary Medical Association (CVMA) presented Kaiser, a ten-year-old German police dog, with the Pet Hero of the Year Award.

This award is based on the extraordinary behavior of a dog or cat in preventing injury or death to his owner, handler or society in general. Kaiser is now retired and living at home with his former handler, Patrolman Jeffrey A. Artkes of the Middletown Police Department. Kaiser has become arthritic and couldn't effectively perform his duties pain-free. Patrolman Artkes raised Kaiser from a pup and worked with him for six years on the police force. Kaiser was the first

### Pet Forum

police dog used by that department since 1960. They went through 400 hours of training together and became an inseparable team.

Kaiser was basically used for crowd control. In one instance he averted a potential riot by just showing up. His demeanor varies from a gentle pat at home to doing what he is trained to do when so directed by his master — he's a biter. Kaiser's been used 657 times in building searches for suspects, tracking criminals, and helping collar suspects.

Kaiser has apprehended a burglar at Vinal Regional Vocational Techni-

cal School, and apprehended a man armed with a sawed off shotgun who had robbed a liquor store after tracking him 1/2 mile over rough terrain. Soon after, he located a gun used in the shooting 48 hours after it had been hidden in the woods.

Kaiser rode in his specially outfitted cruiser on a platform in place of the back seat so he could bound out of an opened window if needed. He responded to both oral and visual commands from Patrolman Artkes. Only Artkes handled Kaiser. Now that Kaiser is retired, he's training a new young dog.

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

### Photography Cats are hard to photograph

By John Dingman  
The Associated Press

Sometimes, I think I'd like to be a cat. I'd have nothing to do but laze around all day, playing, eating and napping. And let's not forget those moments of pure joy when I could drive a photographer crazy.

If you have ever tried to photograph little tabby, you know what I mean. The cat will strike a cute pose, all big-eyed and perky, and then vanish in a flash the minute you raise your camera. Or, Fluffy will suddenly decide that it's time for some grooming and twist into a pretzel with one hind leg lifted into the air.

I don't mind taking pictures of dogs. Their hearts are filled with love and affection, and they will do almost anything to make their masters happy. Get a dog in a cute pose, and the animal will hold it while you shoot, change the film or even stop to watch television for a moment.

But not so with cats.

My neighbor has two very handsome cats. Maxwell and Fanda. They are friendly, and will sit on your lap and purr — that is, until they see your camera. Then, one heads under the couch while the other zips into the next room.

But although catching cats on film can be difficult, it is not impossible.

I have long admired Walter Chandoha, whose pictures of cats leave me in awe. I'm sure nearly everyone has seen his work. Almost any calendar shot of a cute cat or two came from his camera. And, he has done a number of books of cat pictures, each better than the next. Someday I may be lucky enough to have the opportunity to ask Chandoha how he does it, although I suspect he uses some sort of cat hypnosis.

Once in a while, though, I manage to get a decent shot of a cat, usually after the expenditure of a lot of film, a lot of patience and some of my credit in heaven.

The first step is to learn something about the cat. Cats are absolute individuals, with their own ideas about everything, including the people they own.

For example, my neighbor cats live with two people who are out all day. As a result, the cats sleep much of the day and only come alive in the evening. People don't want to be awakened to have their pictures taken, and neither do these cats. So, part of the solution to successfully taking their pictures is to wait until they are awake, fed and ready to cope with the world.

Also, don't try to confine a cat; instead, try to maneuver it into an area with a plain background. Patience will do it, but you must be ready to shoot quickly, before the cat leaps away.

All that leaping requires a fast shutter. Low speeds will produce only a blur, as Fluffy abandons its cute pose. A high shutter speed means a fast film, at least ISO 400 — or ISO 1000, if your camera can handle it. These films will allow higher shutter speeds and lower lens openings, stopping the action and giving you a break on focusing.

Pet owners can be of great assistance in getting the right pictures, but sometimes all that cooing over your shoulder does nothing but distract the cat. When I photograph children, I achieve my best results once I have persuaded the parents to go into the next room, and the same often is true of cats and their owners.

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RATES: 1 to 6 days, 80 cents per line per day. 7 to 14 days, 70 cents per line per day. 15 to 30 days, 60 cents per line per day. 31 or more days, 50 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 advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

READ YOUR AD: Classified advertisements are taken by telephone on a convenience basis. The Manchester Herald is responsible for only one corrected insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

### 10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

**THE American Cancer Society** needs telephone recruiters for temporary part-time positions for eight weeks starting January 8. Calling hours 9:00-8:30 pm, Monday-Friday, of the Unit office, 243 East Center Street, Manchester. Call 643-2168 for interview.

**DAYTIME Proofreader** needed for bi-monthly magazine. Call 646-1479.

**DAYTIME Postage** or list needed for bi-monthly magazine. Call 646-1479.

**DAYTIME Typist** needed for bi-monthly magazine. Macintosh experience required. Call 646-1479.

**PERSON** needed to pick up ads for bi-monthly magazine. Call 646-1479.

**LOOKING** for people to do food demonstrations on January 12th, 13th, 14th, and 20th, in the Hartford area. Please call 421-4193.

**GENERAL** catering help. Near Marlborough Town Line. Full-time, benefits, 8am-2pm. Call Charlotte, Monday-Friday, 633-4611, extension 330, Arbor Acres.

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**10 PART TIME HELP WANTED**

**NURSING CNA**  
Meadows East, 116 bed unit has immediate openings 7:3 and 3:11 weekend openings and some weekday hours. Excellent hourly rate of \$8.91. Interested candidates should apply in person or please call Barbara Busha, Director of Nursing, 341 Bidwell Street, Manchester, CT 647-9191.

**RECREATIONAL THERAPIST**  
Meadows East, 116 bed unit has immediate 24 hour 2 week opening. Flexible hours, excellent hourly rate of \$9.80. Qualified, interested candidates should apply in person or please call Irene Berkon, Administrator, 341 Bidwell Street, Manchester, 647-9191.

**SCHOOL Crossing Guards**—The Town is seeking responsible, caring individuals to serve as school crossing guards. Hours average 1 1/2 per week. Salary is \$8.00 per hour. Uniforms and training provided. No experience required. Manchester residents preferred. Applications are available of the Personnel Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, or by calling 647-3126, ext. 2322, ext.

**AID Attendant** to assist 30 year old man with disability. In-home care, flexible hours. For details, call David or Sharon at 643-6779 after 5:30 pm, ext.

**LABORER** for shop and yard duties. Experience preferred. 289-2322, ext.

**TELEPHONE** sales help. Near Marlborough Town Line. Full-time, benefits, 8am-2pm. Call Charlotte, Monday-Friday, 633-4611, extension 330, Arbor Acres.

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### Merchandise

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Antiques and Collectibles	32
Antiques and Collectibles	32
Antiques and Collectibles	32
Antiques and Collectibles	32
Antiques and Collectibles	32
Antiques and Collectibles	32
Antiques and Collectibles	32

**11 HELP WANTED**

**OFFICE** Clerk. Performs a variety of clerical assignments including typing, file maintenance and other documents. May receive records and disburse money. Minimum 8 hrs. per week. Including filing, assists in answering the telephone and may act as a receptionist. Provides basic information on procedures, operates word processor and other computer equipment. One year clerical experience and ability to type 40 words per minute. Starting salary \$16.50 and benefits. Submit resume by January 5, 1993 to Brett Conshaw, Chief Probation Officer, Office of Adult Probation, 341 Broad Street, Manchester, CT 06040, govt.oe.

**11 HELP WANTED**

**CHILD** Care-Full Time live-in preferred for 63 month old child with flexible hours. Experience and references desired. 645-8084.

**11 HELP WANTED**

**NURSE'S** Aide, 8:30am-3:00pm. Call 649-2308.

**11 HELP WANTED**

**CRUISE** Ship Jobs-\$300-\$900 weekly 647-0229, extension C-4A.

**11 HELP WANTED**

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**SUPER NEW RATE OF PAY**  
**MON-FRI., 7AM-3PM**

**11 HELP WANTED**

Also ask about our new hire bonus, child care reimbursement, and non-benefits rate of pay programs. Ask for Director of Nursing Services.

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Manchester, CT  
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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Dec. 30, 1993—13

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TRAINEE PROGRAM, We will train you to become a Help-U-Sell Real Estate Counselor, call 643-4882

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WEGLE'S PAINTING CO., Quality work at a reasonable price, call 643-4882

21 HOMES FOR SALE, MANCHESTER, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, call 643-4882

21 HOMES FOR SALE, SOUTH WINDSOR, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, call 643-4882

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PIBES (Feb. 20-March 20) Seek involvements today with the types of individuals who always make you feel comfortable...

TRUMPING partner's ace, By James Jacoby, North was conservative to stay out of the auction when West bid one diamond...

What would have happened if East had let West win the third diamond? West would continue with a fourth diamond...

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- Merchandise Under 1250

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**Manchester Herald**

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**Manchester Herald**

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT DISTRICT OF CONNECTICUT

PLAINTIFF, v. DEFENDANT.

CIVIL NO. H-89-83(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, 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. §1345 and §1355, for the forfeiture of the defendant One Parcel of Property Located at 641 Porter Street, Manchester, Connecticut. 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 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 STANLEY A. THARBY, 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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**COURT OF PROBATE, District of Manchester**

**NOTICE OF HEARING**

ESTATE OF MAUDE T. LEGGETT, a Voluntary Conservatorship

Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, dated December 15, 1989, a hearing will be held on an application praying for authority to sell certain real property situated in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford as in said application fully appears, at the Court of Probate on January 11, 1990 at 10:30 A.M.

Elizabeth A. Bidwell, Asst. Clerk

**NOTICE OF HEARING**

ESTATE OF EDWARD F. HONEY

Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, a hearing will be held on an application requesting permission to sell real property as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Manchester Probate Court, 41 Center Street, Manchester, P.O. Box 191, Manchester, CT on 01/23/90 at 10:30 AM.

All persons having an interest in said matter may appear and will be heard at that time.

Elizabeth A. Bidwell, Asst. Clerk

**NOTICE PUBLIC HEARINGS BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a public hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 484 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, January 9, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. to consider and act on the following:

Resolution to join the Capitol Region Fair Housing Compact on Affordable Housing.

Proposed appropriations to Education Special Projects - Funds 41:

- 1 Head Start Discretionary.....\$1,100,000
- 2 Computer - Highland Park School to be financed by donations and the H. Louise Ruskell Charitable Trust.....\$1,000,000

Proposed appropriation to Special Grants - Fund 61:

- Prevention and Treatment of Substance Abuse and Enforcement of Drug Laws.....\$150,000.00
- to be financed by State Grant.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund - Town Attorney - for an additional part-time Assistant Town Attorney.....\$10,000.00 for one-half year.

Proposed appropriation to the Capital Accounts of the Fire District - Fund 4 to authorize purchase of two pumps and authorization for the General Manager to enter into a lease-purchase agreement for the financing thereof.....\$418,000.00 for a Diagnostic Feasibility Study at Center Springs Pond.

All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at locations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In addition, handicapped individuals, requiring an auxiliary aid to order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 643-2712 one week prior to the scheduled meetings so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

Ronald Ouellet, Secretary Board of Directors

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 29th day of December, 1989

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4 door, 5 speed

**\$10,244**

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**\$7,690**

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- 87 JEEP CHEROKEE Laredo 13,488
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- 86 GLL 5 Spd. 6588
- 86 JETTA Auto 5998
- 87 GLL 5 Spd. Sunroof 7988
- 84 BUICK CENTURY Wagon, V6 3988
- 87 VW FOX 4 Door 4888
- 88 GOLF 5 Spd 6588
- 84 ESCORT 5 Spd. AC 1995
- 74 VW BEETLE 988

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RL 83, Vernon, CT

Mining from Hartford

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4 door, 5 speed

**\$10,244**

**210.64 PER MONTH**

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**1990 VOLKSWAGEN FOX**

2 door coupe

**\$7,690**

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- 87 GLL 5 Spd. Sunroof 7988
- 84 BUICK CENTURY Wagon, V6 3988
- 87 VW FOX 4 Door 4888
- 88 GOLF 5 Spd 6588
- 84 ESCORT 5 Spd. AC 1995
- 74 VW BEETLE 988

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CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. ROUTE 83, VERNON

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- 84 Olds Cut Sup. Dr. \$4,995
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- 84 Lincoln Continental \$9,995
- 84 Bronco \$6,995
- 85 Caprice Wagon \$6,995
- 85 Buick Electra 4 Dr. \$9,995
- 85 Colony Wagon \$6,995
- 85 Buick Somerset 2 Dr. \$6,995
- 86 Chevrolet Nova 4 Dr. \$6,995
- 86 Chev Cavalier 4 Dr. \$6,995
- 86 Chev Celebrity 4 Dr. \$6,995
- 86 Olds Delta 2 Dr. \$9,995

**872-9111**

**BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE**

At its regular meeting on Wednesday, December 20, 1989, the Bolton Zoning Commission adopted the addition of §17.4 Limited Moratorium, to its Zoning Regulations. The Moratorium will take effect on January 1, 1990 and will last no longer than September 30, 1990.

Mark Johnson, Chairman Bolton Zoning Commission

**OUT TO BECOME MANCHESTER'S #1 USED CAR DEALER**

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- 85 Lynx 2 Dr. \$2,395
- 85 Fiero 2 Dr. \$3,695
- 85 Mercury 2 Dr. \$4,595
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- 87 Corolla 4 Dr. \$6,995
- 87 Mazda RX7 \$10,795
- 88 GMC PUU \$10,495
- 88 Town Car \$16,495
- 88 Reliant 4 Dr. \$6,595
- 88 Cougar LS \$9,995
- 88 Gtd Marq. \$10,695
- 88 Mazda MX6 \$9,495
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30 Center Street, Manchester

643-5135

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**MANCHESTER**

3 room Ranch, 2 full baths, garage, fireplace, pool, \$1,200 + utilities. 649-2398.

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Remodeled 4 bedroom Cape. Large family room, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, carpeted living room and bedrooms, large laundry and bath. \$995 per month. 646-4144 or 643-0909.

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2 bedrooms, close to lake, lake privileges. \$600 monthly + security. Appliances included. Available February 1. Possible option to buy. 742-9671.

**61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**

**OSL Building Maintenance Co.**

Commercial/Residential building repairs and home improvements. Interior and exterior painting, light carpentry. Complete janitorial service. Experienced, reliable, free estimates. 643-0304.

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\$7.00 per bushel basket. 649-8635.

**74 FURNITURE**

**SLEEP**

Sofa and Colonial style, dark green. \$150. Call 643-1260.

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**ZENITH-25"**

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**61 STORE/OFFICE FOR RENT**

**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.

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Buy this 83, new 1000 sq. ft. rental area in attractive shopping plaza. Ideal for retail, office, professional, service. Call James J. Gessay 875-0134

**61 CHILD CARE**

**IN NEED OF A Babysitter?**

I'm available for evening hours. (from or after.) Looking for weekly job Monday-Thursday and Saturdays or a few nights per week. Call 742-8736, ask for Cheryl.

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Mother of two, willing to babysit in my home, reasonable rates. Call 647-8907, Lynn.

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36-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Dec. 30, 1989

PEOPLE

Billy Crystal gets Oscar job

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Billy Crystal will serve as the sole host of the 1990 Academy Awards broadcast, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced Friday.

It will mark the third consecutive awards show appearance for Crystal and his first as host. The single-host format returns after 1989's ill-fated multi-host show, which featured Rob Lowe and an unauthorized Snow White impersonator.

"We are extremely pleased to have Billy host the show," Gilbert Cates, producer of the 1990 telecast, said in a statement. "His unique talents and his ability to handle the unexpected will be important assets this year."

Nominations for the 62nd Annual Academy Awards will be announced on Feb. 14. Among the films in contention is the comedy "When Harry Met Sally..." in which Crystal co-stars. The Oscar trophies will be presented at the Los Angeles Music Center on March 26.

Berrigan arrested in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal marshals arrested the Rev. Daniel Berrigan on Friday for boycotting his arraignment in New Orleans on charges stemming from a Dec. 1 demonstration at the federal building there.

The long time anti-war protester, charged with blocking the building's lobby, wrote Magistrate Alma Chassez in New Orleans on Dec. 11 to say he would not return for his court appearance because he believed his prosecution was "wildly excessive."

The court clerk issued a warrant for his arrest for failing to appear and marshals picked him up early Friday morning at his Manhattan home.

Federal Magistrate Nina Gershon in Manhattan scheduled a hearing for Jan. 12 on Berrigan's removal to New Orleans and released him on a \$5,000 personal recognizance bond.

Berrigan, 68, himself a Jesuit priest, said in his letter to Chassez that he would contribute the equivalent of New York-New Orleans round-trip air fare to a Salvadoran relief fund.

Publisher returns award

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — The Sioux publisher of the Lakota Times said Friday he has returned the H.L. Mencken Writing Award he won in 1985 because of racist and sexist remarks Mencken made in his recently published diaries.

"I feel very strongly that everything that I have fought for in the last 20 years to try and improve race relations ... it just wouldn't wash if I accepted an award and kept an award from a person that has attitudes that are so bigoted," said Tim Giago, a member of the Oglala Sioux tribe.

His weekly paper is named for the dominant Sioux language.

"I have a strong feeling that this kind of subtle racism, by people that are in a position to help, is probably the worst form of racism."

"We can deal with outright, blatant, redneck racism because it's right there in front of us," he said. "But it is very hard to deal with that kind of racism by people in prominent positions, especially in the media, that carry this silent racial attitude with them."

Giago, of Rapid City, said he also will return the \$2,500 prize that came with the award.

Actor Michael Slater jailed

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Actor Christian Michael Slater was jailed Friday after he allegedly led authorities on a chase, crashed his sports car into a pole and scuffled with sheriff's deputies.

Slater, 20, whose film credits include "Heathers" and "Tucker," was booked for investigation of drunken driving, hit and run, driving with a suspended license, evading arrest, and assault on a peace officer, sheriff's Sgt. Cecil Rambo said. Bail was set at \$3,000. The actor remained in custody Friday.

'Today' co-host leaves after 13 years

NEW YORK (AP) — Jane Pauley took leave of the "Today" show Friday after 13 years as co-host, fighting back tears and promising to keep up friendships with the program's regulars, including her successor, Deborah Norville.

"I have to thank NBC for giving me this incredible front-row seat for the last 13 years, and my colleagues for being more like family and for making this studio feel like home," she said.

Pauley announced in October that she intended to leave television's longest-running network morning show. The announcement came amid published speculation that she was being pushed out for the younger, flashier Norville.

Pauley said she and her successor would continue to be friends. Pauley has extended her contract with NBC to 1992 and will be involved in prime-time programs beginning in March.

Bryant Gumbel, "Today" co-host for the past eight years, said to Pauley at the end of her final program: "Consistency's a treasured thing. You know where I stand."

"Class act," was the parting comment from weatherman Willard Scott.

"I never knew we'd be such good friends and I never knew I would get the chance to continue the legacy

that you've begun," Norville said.

Tom Brokaw, who shared the spotlight with Pauley the first five years of her run, said in a farewell film clip that her great ability was "that she can reach everyone from Robert DeNiro across the middle of America into the heartland."

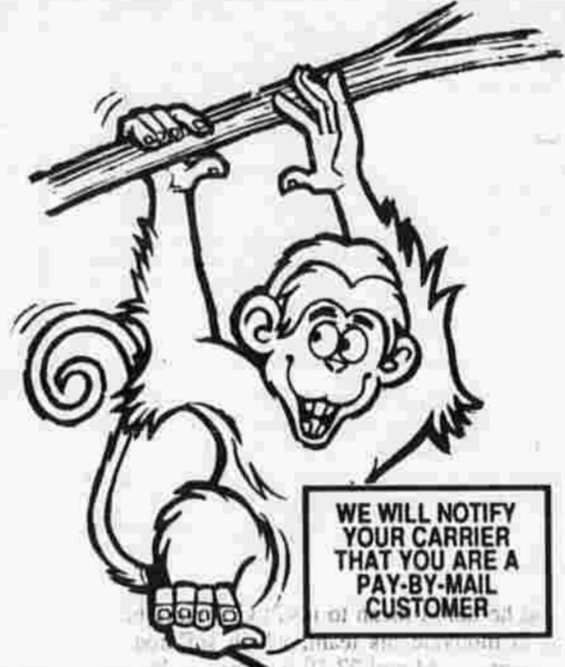
"All the cliches about Jane are true — she is the young woman that you'd like to have as your daughter," Brokaw said.



JANE PAULEY ... fights back tears

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**The Manchester Herald**

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SPORTS

Holtz stirs things up on eve of Orange Bowl

By Rick Warner  
The Associated Press

MIAMI — At a prayer breakfast this week, Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said he didn't believe in criticizing opponents because "chopping up your neighbor's furniture doesn't make yours any better."

By Friday, though, Holtz found himself having to explain why he did just that to Colorado.

In a pep talk to his players Thursday, Holtz said the undefeated, top-ranked Buffaloes have "been living a lie all year" and predicted they would be rattled by the Irish at the Orange Bowl on Monday.

"They ain't playing any Kansas State," Holtz said during a midfield speech at the University of Miami practice field. His words were taped by Denver television station.

"Frustration will set in on Colorado's offense. By the middle of the third quarter, they will leave the game plan completely and start grab-bagging. Remember me telling you that. They are not patient."

Holtz also seemed to contradict earlier statements that he didn't care who finished No. 1 in the polls. The Fighting Irish are currently ranked fourth, but could win the national championship if they beat Colorado.

"The bad of it is Colorado feels they're being slighted ... (that) they don't get any respect and all that other nonsense," Holtz told his players. "The good thing is, it sends a message to everybody who votes that after we win the football game, they can't do anything else but put Notre Dame number one. They can't believe me."

"They're expecting an outstanding football team and they're gonna see one," Holtz added. "They're going to see the best Notre Dame ... and we're gonna whip 'em."

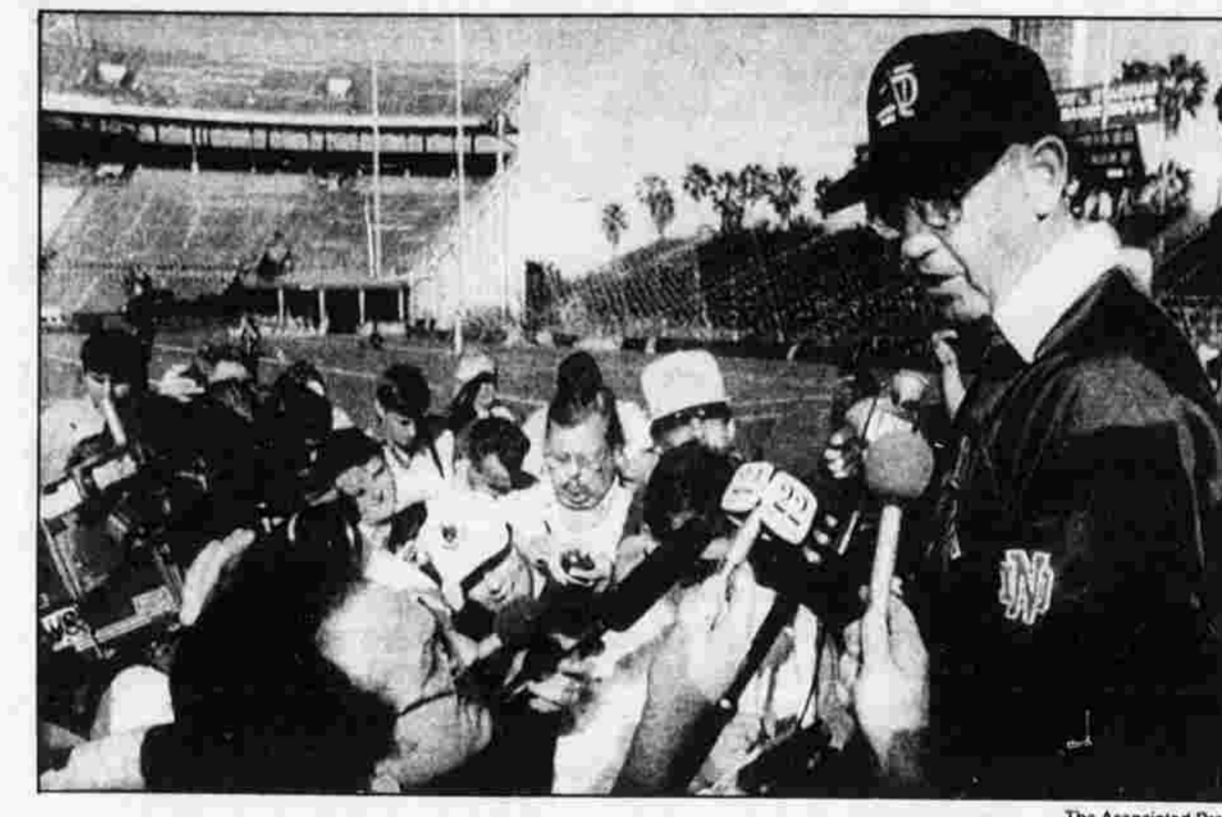
The remarks, made at the start of practice, were recorded by KCNC-TV, the NBC station in Denver. The first 10 minutes of every Notre Dame practice are open to the media, but no other radio or television reporters attended the workout because there was a scheduled media session later that day at the Orange Bowl.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Holtz said his pep talk should have remained private.

"I was just talking to my players, which I do all the time," he said. "I never expected this to end up in the newspapers."

Holtz said he didn't mean to insult Colorado, but was just trying to motivate his team, which suffered a let-down after losing to Miami 27-10 in their regular-season finale.

"My job is to build confidence," he said. "After the Miami game, I questioned whether my team believed it could beat Colorado. That's all I'm trying to do — make



HIGH COURT — Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz, right, stands tall above a group of reporters while answering questions during photo day Thursday afternoon at the Orange Bowl in Miami. ND and Colorado collide on New Year's Day in the Orange Bowl.

them believe they can win."

Asked to explain his remark about Colorado "living a lie," Holtz said he was referring to a controversy that arose earlier this week over a quote attributed to Notre Dame quarterback Tony Rice. Rice reportedly called the Orange Bowl "just another game" and predicted a Notre Dame victory.

Colorado players reacted angrily to the remark, but Holtz said Rice was misquoted and suggested that it was another example of the Buffaloes using unverified stories to get fired up for a game.

"Every team has motivational tools," Holtz said. "We have them and Colorado has them."

Colorado players didn't seem upset by Holtz's comments, which were broadcast in Denver Thursday night. Some players saw the story because KCNC's reports are being shown in the team's hotel.

Hoopla surrounding teams at Sugar Bowl

By Ben Walker  
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — So much time and so many distractions. It's a wonder Miami and Alabama will be ready at all for the Sugar Bowl.

There are suspensions. Injuries. The layoff. The crowd. Plus, the biggest sideshow in town — New Orleans itself.

It's almost like all the hype and hoopla that leads up to the Super Bowl, which also will be played in the Superdome on Jan. 28.

For Alabama, there's a lot to deal with. All-America linebacker Keith McCants, a junior, is considering turning pro and Coach Bill Curry is in the midst of sifting contract talks.

"It's becoming a distraction. Everyone is talking about it," McCants said Friday.

The television stations. The fans. The NFL. So you've got to be thinking about it."

That's not how Curry wants it. The coach, who contract status is causing some commotion, hoped to keep this week's focus solely on Monday night's game.

"We held a team meeting the first day we were here, on Tuesday, and listed all of the distractions. We talked about them one-by-one," he said. "We said, 'here's what is being said and here's the truth about it.' And that's the last we talked about them."

"If it comes up in the locker room again, someone should say, 'we're not talking about that any more,'" he said.

Still, those things do come up. McCants and Curry each said they expect to announce some decision about their plans shortly after the Sugar Bowl.

At least the seventh-ranked Crimson Tide will have the crowd on its side. Most of the 75,000 fans will be rooting for Alabama, a predicament Miami has faced — unsuccessfully — once before.

On Jan. 1, 1986, the Hurricanes went into the Sugar Bowl ranked No. 2 and heavy favorites, just like this year. Their opponent was Tennessee and, just as important, the crowd.

The Volunteers' fans were so loud that on Miami's first play, Heisman Trophy quarterback Vinny Testaverde got confused and lined up behind a guard, not the center.

"It was disorienting." All-America defensive end Greg Mark, then a redshirt freshman, recalled of the 35-7 loss, which wound up costing Miami a shot at the national championship. "We had never

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**STEINBRENNER AT FUNERAL** — New York Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner, center, attends the funeral of Billy Martin Friday at New York's St. Patrick Cathedral. From left are: unidentified, Bill Fugazy, Steinbrenner, Mickey Mantle and former President Richard Nixon.

## Billy Martin is laid to rest as family and friends gather

By Ronald Blum  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Billy Martin was bid a "safe slide into home plate" Friday at a funeral Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral attended by his former Yankees players and playmates and even a former president.

Crowds 10 deep jammed the sidewalks outside the church and the funeral procession stopped traffic along Fifth Avenue as Martin's friends and fans came to say goodbye. The 61-year-old, five-time Yankee manager died Monday night in a pick-up truck crash outside his upstate New York home.

Among those attending the service were Richard Nixon, who goes to many Yankees games each season. The former president sat in the front pew alongside Hall of Famer Mickey Mantle and Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, who in 1974 pleaded guilty to making illegal contributions to Nixon's reelection campaign.

The Most Rev. Edwin Broderick, former bishop of Albany, N.Y., delivered the homily and laced it with baseball references that prompted a few chuckles from the capacity crowd of 3,000.

"He gave us thrills and spills, ups and downs," Broderick said. "We remember him as a dynamic personality, a fiery competitor who

"He gave us thrills and spills, ups and downs. We remember him as a dynamic personality, a fiery competitor who played ball hard off and on the field. ... We pray that his is a safe slide into home plate."

— Rev. Edwin Broderick

played ball hard off and on the field. ... We pray that his is a safe slide into home plate."

He carefully sidestepped references to the fights and drunken episodes that were very much a part of Martin's life.

"At first blush, this cathedral is undoubtedly the last place you would expect to find Billy," said Broderick, whose nephew is former general counsel to the Yankees. Later, he noted that Martin now "negotiates his lifelong contract with St. Peter."

National League president Bill White, a former Yankees broadcaster, attended the 70-minute service but Commissioner Fay Vincent and American League president Bobby Brown did not. Some clubs sent representatives but most sent none.

Interment was at Gate of Heaven cemetery in Hawthorne, N.Y., where a Yankees great by the name of Babe Ruth is also buried.

Martin played for five World Series championship teams with the Yankees in the 1950s. He managed five AL teams, tying Jimmy Dykes' record, but became famous for his love-hate relationship with Steinbrenner, who alternately hired and fired him.

Steinbrenner was an honorary pallbearer, along with Martin's longtime friends and teammates Mantle and Whitey Ford, and Willie Randolph, who played for the Yankees in all five of Martin's terms and is now with the Dodgers.

Don Mattingly and Rick Cerone were the only current Yankees to attend the service, but several former players were there, including Ron Guidry, Chris Chambliss, Joe Pepitone and Mike Pajlarulo. Yankees manager Bucky Dent attended as did former Yankees managers Yogi Berra and Gene Michael and former AL president Lee MacPhail, who suspended Martin four times.

## Rose Bowl coaches differ on a playoff

By Harry Atkins  
The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Michigan's Bo Schembechler and Southern California's Larry Smith, a mutual admiration society all week, finally found something to disagree upon Friday: college football playoffs.

Neither coach favors a playoff system, but Smith believes a national championship game is inevitable. Schembechler, whose third-ranked Wolverines (10-1) play Smith's 12th-ranked Trojans (8-2-1) in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, has never won the national title by finishing No. 1 in the Associated Press poll. He probably never will, since this is his last game as coach. He's stepping down in favor of assistant Gary Moeller.

The Wolverines were No. 1 in the AP preseason poll this year, but lost their opener to Notre Dame, 24-19. Colorado (11-0) is currently No. 1, but even if it loses to Notre Dame (11-1) in the Orange Bowl, it's likely the pollsters would favor either the Fighting Irish or Miami, Fla. (10-1) for the championship.

"I like the system the way it is," Schembechler said Friday during a joint appearance with Smith at Rose Bowl headquarters. "We don't really have any more time for more football games. It's academic suicide."

"If I had to bet, I'd say it is not going to happen in this century."

Smith, an assistant under Schembechler for six years, also likes the present bowl system.

"But I think it'll come," Smith said of a playoff to determine a champion. "I think television will throw so much money at the colleges that in time, it's going to come. But I think it'll make a mockery of everything we believe in."

"The only ones who want a playoff system are the fans and the media. But they're not the ones who have to bear the burden. The burden will fall on the athletes and coaches. We'll wind up going at it just about as long as the pros do in terms of time."

There are some changes both Smith and Schembechler would favor, though. Smith would like a tie-breaker system and Schembechler said he favors moving the hash marks closer together, making the field more like the one used in the NFL.

Though he's retiring as coach, Schembechler will remain as athletic director. Smith said his former boss' retirement won't have much effect on the outcome of the game.

"We have a lot of pride, too," Smith said. "We've been to a lot of Rose Bowls and won a lot, but we've lost the last three. Our seniors have made this a game they want to win. They see this as a great opportunity, given what Michigan has done in its last 10 games, and it's all coming together on national television."

The Trojans and Wolverines played four common opponents in 1989. Both teams beat Ohio State and both lost to Notre Dame. Michigan beat Illinois while USC lost to the Illini 14-13. The Wolverines edged UCLA 24-23 while USC tied the Bruins, 10-10.

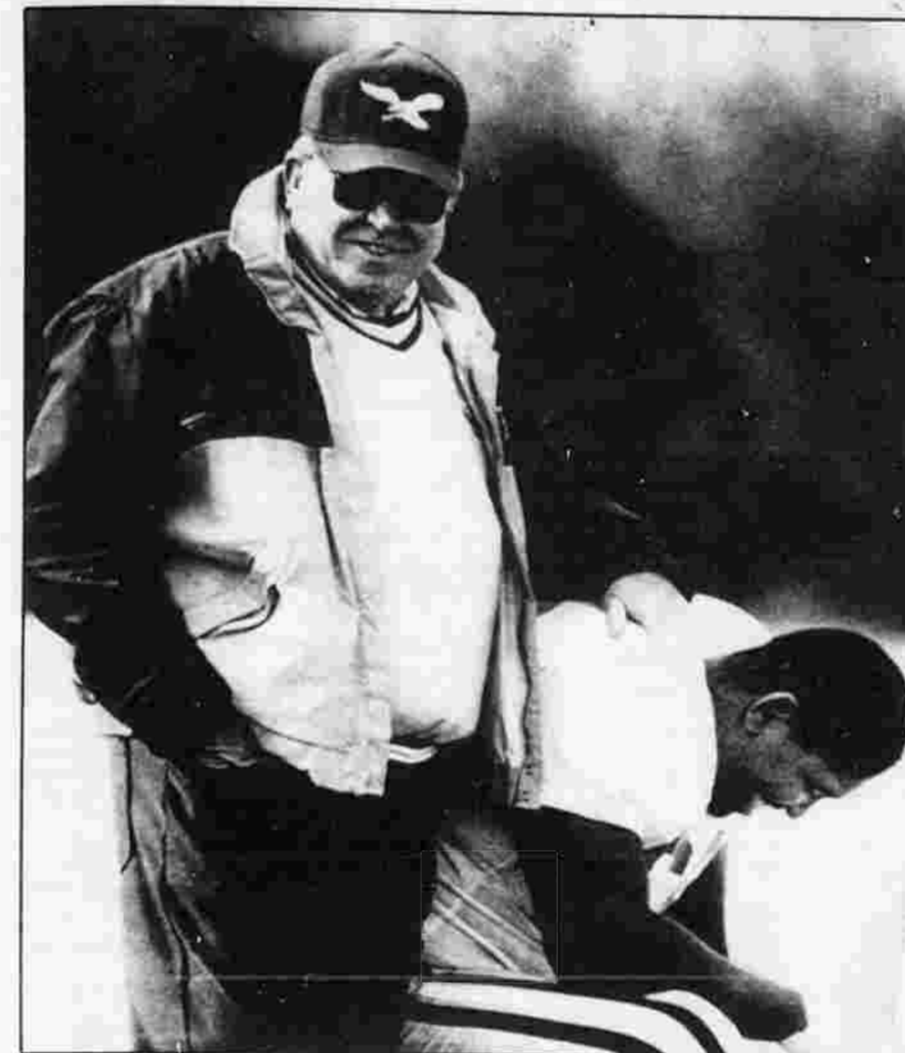
"The strength of the USC team is they gain over 400 yards (457.2) every time they take the field," Schembechler said. "They're scuffed in with Ricky Ervins at tailback, they have a better offensive line than last year, they've got a couple of fiery receivers and a quarterback (Todd Marinovich) that's tough."

Smith said Michigan was just two kickoff returns by Notre Dame's Raghib Ismail from being 11-0.

"When you turn the projector on, they never hurt themselves," Smith said. "When you look at Michigan, you don't see things they're going to give you. You have to make something happen."

The Wolverines will be without big-play tailback Tony Boles, who is recovering from knee surgery. That will leave the offense up to running back Leroy Hoard, the most valuable player in last year's Rose Bowl, and quarterback Michael Taylor, who missed five games with an injury early in the season.

## Robinson says weather won't worry the Rams



**RYAN AND FRIEND** — Philadelphia Eagles' head coach Buddy Ryan enjoys a relaxed moment with Reggie Singletary during a practice session at the Atlanta complex in Suwanee, Ga. The Eagles meet the Rams in the NFC wild card game on Sunday.

By Dave Goldberg  
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Once more into the cold venture the Los Angeles Rams.

And once more, coach John Robinson says that if the Rams lose to the Philadelphia Eagles in the NFC wild-card game Sunday, the weather won't be an excuse.

"The fact that we played in the cold last Sunday makes the weather a non-event to us," says Robinson, whose team beat New England 24-20 in the zero wind-chill of Foxboro, Mass. "The first time you go into any climate change, you put on different clothes and it occupies your attention. But it's kind of boring now."

The Rams and Eagles both finished 11-5, but the Eagles forced the Rams out into the cold by one of the more arcane tiebreakers — Philadelphia finished 7-3 against teams they both played while Los Angeles was 5-4.

It seems everything is stacked against the Rams.

They have a long history of losing playoff games, particularly in cold weather. And they have a banged-up defense that isn't particularly good to start with — it finished 21st in the league this year, 28th against the pass. They enter Sunday's game with just three healthy defensive linemen and one, Sean Smith, was signed two weeks ago.

That means the Rams will rush only three men most of the time against Randall Cunningham, dropping eight into coverage.

Cunningham did not have one of his better seasons. He led the Eagles in rushing for an NFL-record third straight

season, but ranked ninth in the NFC in passing and had one stretch where he passed for just 312 yards in three games. But he might get that Sunday if coach Buddy Ryan is correct.

"The key to any defense is the pass rush," Ryan says. "I don't care how many people you have in the secondary, if you can't put pressure on the passer you're not going to stop them. Any quarterback in the NFL can kill you if you let him sit back there and throw the ball."

By contrast, the Eagles do nothing but apply pressure — they were second in the league with 62 sacks this year, most of them from a front four that includes Reggie White, Clyde Simmons and Jerome Brown. They will be matched against a Los Angeles offensive line that allowed Everett to be damped just 32 times.

Moreover, the Rams got one break with the sprained ankle that may keep Eric Allen, Philadelphia's All-Pro cornerback, out of the game or limit him to part-time duty. He will be replaced by Eric Everett, who may be more vulnerable to one of the league's best passing games, with Jim Everett throwing to Henry Ellard and Flipper Anderson.

"There's no question that if he's in the game that they're going to test him early," says Jeff Fisher, the Eagles' defensive coordinator.

"Maybe it's a dumb statement, but I just like this team and I think we expect to win," he says. "I think we've been that way all the time. When we've lost, it surprises us."

## Steelers the surprise team in the NFL playoffs

By Michael A. Lutz  
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Virtually no one is more surprised about the Pittsburgh Steelers being in the NFL playoffs than the players themselves.

Not the Cincinnati Bengals, who had a 5-1 AFC Central Division record (Pittsburgh was 1-5), but failed to make the playoffs.

Not the Houston Oilers, who beat the Steelers twice during the regular season and play them again in Sunday's AFC wild-card game at the Astrodome.

"I know it shocked the (NFL) teams, people, everybody, after the way we started," rookie running back Tim Worley said Friday. "At the beginning of the year, even us teammates thought we'd finish last in the whole league."

"We were playing so terrible at first, the only way we could go was up."

But the Steelers surprised themselves after losing to Cleveland 51-0 and Cincinnati 41-10 in their first two games.

Pittsburgh won five of its last six games, losing only to Houston in that stretch.

The Pittsburgh victories were against non-playoff teams with a composite record of 28-52.

The Steelers didn't qualify until Monday night when Minnesota eliminated 1989 Super Bowl finalist Cincinnati. Pittsburgh (9-7) didn't rise above .500 until the next-to-last week of the season.

But the Steelers aren't turning down their first playoff berth since 1984.

"We're very excited about it," Coach Chuck Noll said. "We're happy we're in the playoffs, we're happy we're playing Houston. Any place at all would be fine and there's nothing wrong with the Astrodome."

The Steelers are among the youngest teams in the league with three rookie starters and 12 rookies on the roster. They also started the season with new defensive coaches, a new system and the unfamiliarity showed.

Worley reported late to training camp but eventually learned his assignments and became the team's leading rusher with 770 yards on 195 carries.

"I was lost," he said. "But I guess Chuck believed in me and the only way he figured I could learn was to keep me in there and make the mistakes and learn from them. That's what I did."

The Steeler defense caught on to coordinator Rod Rust's system and helped the turnaround. Over the last seven games, Pittsburgh allowed just 33 points in the second half.

Pittsburgh has 42 takeaways on 21 interceptions and 21 fumble recoveries. Its plus-11 ratio tied Denver for the AFC lead.

The offense also came around in the second half of the season. It yielded 32 sacks in the first eight games and 19 in the last eight.

"We just came together and decided we were better than we had showed on the field at the beginning of the year," Worley said. "All of a sudden, there was a turnaround."

The Steelers and Oilers enter the game going in opposite directions.

Houston went into its final two regular-season games

with a 9-5 record, needing a victory over Cincinnati or Cleveland to win its first-ever AFC Central crown.

But the Oilers sustained two devastating losses and have spent the week trying to regroup.

"Those guys are sky high because they haven't been to the playoffs," Houston running back Mike Rozier said. "They are a little higher than us right now. We've got to get focused for this game."

The Oilers, in the playoffs for the third straight year, beat the Steelers 27-0 and 23-16 this season.

"It doesn't matter how many times we've beaten them, it's a whole new season now," Rozier said.

The Oilers have played their best games after their worst performances and they're counting on their resiliency once again.

"We've always been a loose team and that's going to help us this week," center Jay Pennington said. "This team can't play well when it's tight. By Sunday, we'll be ready."

The Pittsburgh offense, ranked last among the 28 NFL teams in the regular season, will try to crack the Houston defense, ranked 13th.

Pro Bowl starter Warren Moon is second among AFC passers with an 88.9 quarterback rating and the Oilers offense ranks No. 9 in the NFL.

Worley, although a rookie, spoke out before the turnaround. "When you are getting your butt beat, you can't get anything done," Worley said. "Getting hit behind the line, you've got to say something."

"Maybe it was wrong, maybe it was right, but there was a change."



# Palmer and Morgan pick in fame vote

By Jim Donaghy  
The Associated Press

The new year figures to be one of the best ever for Jim Palmer and Joe Morgan. Hall of Fame ballots went out last month and the results will be announced Jan. 9. For Palmer and Morgan, it's their first year of eligibility. Last January, Johnny Bench and Carl Yastrzemski made it on their first try and in 1988, Willie Stargell did it. Since 1936, only 19 players have been elected the first year their name appeared on the ballot. The list may double by 2000. The new decade, however, may bring more disappointment for Jim Bunning, Ferguson Jenkins and Gaylord Perry. One of the great arguments in baseball is the qualifications for Cooperstown. The numbers certainly are not set in stone. Palmer pitched 19 seasons for Baltimore and finished with a 268-152 record. He won the American League Cy Young Award three times and was a 20-game winner eight times. Morgan's numbers may not strike some as worthy for first-time election into the Hall of Fame. He batted .271 with 268 homers and 689 stolen bases in 22 seasons. Morgan also holds the National League record for most games played at second base (2,427). Morgan will be helped by consecutive MVP awards in 1975 and 1976 when he helped the Cincinnati Reds win two straight World Series titles. But should players like Perry, Jenkins and Bunning be penalized because they didn't win a World Series? Perry was a 300-game winner who struck out 3,534 in 22 seasons. His numbers seem deserving of the Hall, but Perry provides the voters a problem in ethics because he was known to put some greasy kid stuff on the baseball. Some might call it cheating. Don Drysdale, who had an All-American image, is already in the Hall of Fame with a 209-166 record. Last year, Perry fell 32 votes shy of the required 75 percent of ballots cast and Bunning was 53 short. Bunning threw no-hitters in both leagues and finished with a record of 224-194 and 2,855 strikeouts. Jenkins had a lifetime record of 284-226 and 3,192 career strikeouts. But he has a link to drugs. While a member of the Texas Rangers, Jenkins was suspended from Sept. 9-25 1980, following his Aug. 25 arrest in Canada on charges of cocaine possession. Other players eligible for the first time this year are Jim Bibby, Mike Caldwell, Bucky Dent, Roy Howell, Greg Luzinski, Tug McGraw, Rick Monday, Jose Morales, Amos Otis, Lou Piniella, Jerry Remy, Mickey Rivers, Tony Scott, Ken Singleton, John Stearns, Champ Summers, Dick Tidrow, Mike Torrez and Bob Watson. Dent and Piniella are managers and Otis and Rivers are tearing up the Senior League, but the Hall of Fame is not in their future or any of the other first-timers. The returning candidates are Dick Allen, Bobby Bonds, Ken Boyer, Orlando Cepeda, Elroy Face, Curt Flood, Jim Kaat, Harvey Kuenn, Mickey Lolich, Sparky Lyle, Bill Mazeroski, Minnie Minoso, Thurman Munson, Tony Oliva, Vada Pinson, Ron Santo, Paul Splittorf, Luis Tiant, Tony Oliva, Joe Torre, and Maury Wills. Pinson presents a great example of a player who fell just a few hits short of immortality. He had 2,757 hits (286 lifetime), including 485 doubles, 127 triples and 256 home runs. An excellent outfielder, Pinson also had 1,170 RBIs. Billy Williams, who entered the Hall of Fame in 1987, was a 290 career batter with 2,711 hits. He had 434 doubles, 88 triples, 426 homers and 1,475 RBIs. The only category Williams really had it over Pinson in a big way was home runs, and Williams played most of his career in Wrigley Field.



ON THE MOVE — Georgia Tech's Kenny Anderson (12) drives past Pittsburgh's Darelle Porter (20) during their college basketball game Thursday night in Atlanta. The Yellow Jackets won, 111-92, to take the championship in the Kuppenheimer Classic.

# Privateers enjoying some 'Magic'

By Jim O'Connell  
The Associated Press

Could this be a magic season for the New Orleans Privateers? Their star player this year has been redshirt freshman Ervin Johnson, a 6-foot-11 center, who has been off to a surprising start even if he hasn't lived up to his NBA namesake. Johnson averaged 6.6 points and 5.4 rebounds in the Privateers' first five games and he leads the American South Conference with 2.2 blocked shots per game. He is shooting 58.6 percent from the field and 84.6 from the free throw line. In his first major test, against Florida State, Johnson came up with 11 points, eight rebounds, three steals and three blocked shots in the 66-64 loss.

Triple-doubles are the talk of the NBA because they are so frequent. The statistical feat is rarer in college basketball because the games are only 40 minutes and offense isn't played at such a hurried pace since the shot clock is 21 seconds longer. Syracuse had its first triple-double from a player in nearly seven years last week and it wasn't from the man you would think — sophomore guard Billy Owens. Owens had flirted with the three double-figure performance for three straight games when center Derrick Coleman stepped in and got a triple-double in just 24 minutes against C.W. Post. He had 16 points, 11 rebounds and 10 assists in the 129-72 victory. For those of you without mute buttons on your remote controls, Dick Vitale will mostly do the Big Ten game on Monday and the ACC game on Wednesday.

# NCAA Notes

There are a lot of official products in college basketball. For example, there are official seat cushions, sweatshirts and T-shirts, mugs and drinking cups, and at the really rich schools, official private jets. Well, St. John's, the largest Catholic school in the country, has an official hot dog — Hebrew National. It's the second year of the relationship and the Bronx-based company conducted a survey of fans to name an all-time "Hot Dog" team for the Redmen. "These hot dog players really cut the mustard. Their creative talents on the court give them a special place in St. John's basketball history and in the hearts and memories of Redmen fans," said Walt Stugis, group director for marketing for Hebrew National. There were 10 players named to the team, including recent NBA first-round draft picks Chris Mullin, Walter Berry and Mark Jackson. Also named was Bernard Rencher, a guard with the Redmen from 1977-80, who now serves as the basketball team's academic adviser. Left off the list was Al McGuire, who went on to play with the New York Knicks, with a national championship as coach at Marquette and then became TV's first celebrated college basketball commentator.



TECHNICAL COMING UP — The referee, right, is ready to slap East Catholic first-year head coach with a technical foul in the first half of Friday night's championship game in the Manchester Rotary Club Classic. Finnegan's disposition wasn't helped as the Eagles fell to Windsor at the buzzer, 55-54.

# Bucks throttle the Pistons

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Fred Roberts had 20 points and Paul Presley came off a depleted Milwaukee bench to score 18 as the Bucks turned a close game into a fourth quarter rout of the Detroit Pistons 99-85 Friday night. It was the Bucks fourth straight victory and third in a row on the road. The loss snapped Detroit's four-game win streak and it was the eighth straight game in which Milwaukee held its opponent to fewer than 100 points. Milwaukee had a 10-0 third-quarter run to overcome a 51-45 halftime deficit and run off 11 straight in the final period, when it outscored the Pistons 27-13. Mark Aguirre led five Pistons in double figures with 19 points despite shooting 5-for-16 from the field and center James Edwards continued to show off his new role as a scorer with 17. He scored a season-high 25 in a win at Cleveland on Wednesday. Pacers 103, Rockets 97: At Indianapolis, reserve Detlef Schrempf scored 24 points and Rick Smith had two key baskets in the final minute as Indiana broke an eight-game losing streak against Houston with a 103-97 victory over the Rockets Friday night. It was the third straight victory for the Pacers and their first win over Houston since Nov. 17, 1984. Reggie Miller and Vern Fleming scored 20 points apiece for Indiana, and Smith had 16. Center Akeem Achajuwon had 28 points and 11 rebounds for Houston. Mike Woodson added 14 points and Otis Thorpe had 12 points and 15 rebounds. Suns 118, Timberwolves 101: At Minneapolis, Tom Chambers, playing with a broken cheekbone and 14 stitches, scored 24 points as the Phoenix Suns defeated the Minnesota Timberwolves 118-101 Friday night. Dan Majerle had 23 points and Kevin Johnson 22 for the Suns, who have won three straight games. Minnesota took a 1-0 lead after Suns coach Cotton Fitzsimmons' game-opening technical, but Phoenix pulled ahead after the Timberwolves missed their first six field-goal attempts. Majerle's drive with 8:24 remaining gave the Suns an 8-1 lead. Bulls 101, Spurs 97: At Chicago, Michael Jordan

# NBA Roundup

scored 32 points and the Chicago Bulls snapped the San Antonio Spurs' seven-game winning Friday night with a 101-97 victory. The win was Chicago's eighth in its last 10 games and 11th straight at Chicago Stadium, where the Bulls are 12-1. In the fourth quarter, the Bulls held an 87-72 lead before the Spurs, led by Willie Anderson's eight points, countered with a 16-4 run to make it 91-88. second half," Finnegan said. "We could've quit. We kept coming. We had the game. We could've won it." Besides Castorino, the rest of the all-tourney team consisted of Jim Keenan of Bonny Eagle, Oates of Manchester, Kowalski of Windsor and Monahan and Penders of East. The Eagles are now 3-3 and will host Norwich Free Academy Tuesday night at 7. WINDSOR (6) — Don Saunders 0 0 0 0, Justin Freeman 0 0 0 0, Steve Castore 7 6 10 20, Eugene Knighton 2 0 1 4, David Jones 7 2 4 10, Eric Kowalski 5 5 13 20, Jeff Ross 1 0 0 2, Totals 29 21 20 56. EAST CATHOLIC (54) — Chris Finnegan 4 3 3 11, P.J. Monahan 4 9 12 17, Paul Penders 1 0 0 0, Chris Corbin 2 4 4 8, Bill Evans 5 0 0 10, John Geller 0 0 0 0, Alex Cappa 0 0 0 0, Matt Flynn 0 0 1 0, Totals 16 22 29 54. Half-time: 27-19 Windsor. MANCHESTER (66) — Erik Werhagen 0 0 0 0, Derron Goldner 2 4 4 8, Dwight Castore 2 4 4 8, Dwayne Whitehead 5 2 2 14, Erik Johnson 4 0 0 0, Eric Kowalski 1 0 0 2, Jeff Ross 3 0 1 6, Pete Oates 1 1 1 23, Jim Anselmi 8 1 1 17, R. Johnson 0 0 0 0, Crockett 3 0 1 6, Totals 40 12 14 24. BONNY EAGLE (61) — Tom Lundy 1 0 0 2, Joe Johnson 0 2 6 2, Yann Luchini 0 0 0 0, Trevor Dwyer 2 3 7, Chris Sargent 1 0 0 2, Jim Keenan 5 7 9 18, Dennis Harrison 0 0 0 0, Lance Glenn 1 0 0 2, Larry Kopp 2 6 6 12, Don Johnson 2 7 7, Mark Riddle 2 0 0 0, Totals 17 21 31 61. 3-point goals: M. Whitehead 2, Johnson 2, BE: Riddle 3, Kopp 2. Half-time: 54-20 Manchester.

# Janney goal lifts Bruins

# NHL Roundup

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Craig Janney scored at 1:33 of overtime Friday night as the Boston Bruins rallied for a 4-3 victory over Buffalo, handing the Sabres only their second home loss of the season. Boston, 3-0-3 in overtime this year, is the only team to beat Buffalo in Memorial Auditorium. The Sabres are 15-2-2 at home and the other loss was Dec. 13, 4-2. After John Carter's goal early in the third period tied the game at 3, Janney took a pass from Andy Brickley to the right of the Buffalo net, stepped in front and beat goalie Clint Malarchuk to the stick side. Bob Gould and Rob Cimetta also scored for Boston. Dave Andreychuk, Mike Foligno and Scott Arniel had goals for the Sabres. Boston goalie Reggie Lemelin made 26 saves. Malarchuk stopped 24 shots. The teams skated through a scoreless second period, but Gould sent Carter and Bobby Carpenter in on a 2-on-1 break. Carter beat Malarchuk with a 25-foot shot from the right faceoff circle for his seventh goal of the season. Devils 3, Rangers 2: At East Rutherford, N.J., Sylvain Turgeon's second goal of the game and 200th of his career snapped a third-period tie as the New Jersey Devils beat the Rangers 3-2 on Friday night, extending New York's winless streak to 10 games. The 0-7-3 non-winning streak is the Rangers' longest since they were 0-8-3 in 1965-66. They are winless since a 5-3 victory over the Devils at Madison Square Garden on Dec. 6. New Jersey is 7-2-1 in its last 10 games. Turgeon snipped a 2-2 tie when he took a feed from Kirk Muller and beat Bob Froese with a high 15-foot wrist shot to the far side at 10:54. It came just 13 seconds after the Rangers tied the game on Milanov Horava's power-play goal, a 50-foot slap shot from the right point. Muller opened the scoring at 10:32 of the second period, backhanding Vlastislav Fetisov's rebound behind Froese. It was his sixth goal in four games against the Rangers this season. The Rangers, now 0-13-1 when trailing after two periods, tied the game at 3:03 of the third period when Tomas Sandstrom stole the puck along the boards in the New Jersey zone and beat Sean Burke with a 20-footer. Turgeon put the Devils back in front at 5:02, beating Froese from the top of the right circle with a slap shot during a power play. Rangers center Carey Wilson returned to the lineup after missing 26 games with a sprained left knee. The Rangers were 8-1-3 when he was injured on Oct. 28 against the New York Islanders. Capitals 2, Red Wings 1: At Landover, Md., Bob Joyce and Dale Hunter scored power-play goals and Don Beaupre stopped 24 of 25 shots Friday night as the Washington Capitals defeated the Detroit Red Wings 2-1 for their fourth consecutive victory. The victory was Washington's third straight at home after a 1-5-0 slump at the Capital Centre and kept the Capitals tied with New Jersey for first place in the Patrick Division. The Red Wings, playing their fourth consecutive road game, fell to 0-3-1 on the swing. Detroit, last in the Norris Division, is 0-4-2 against Patrick Division teams this season. Washington took a 1-0 lead at 5:48 of the first period when Joyce stuffed in a rebound off a scramble with Detroit's Lee Norwood off for holding. Joyce, who also assisted on the Capitals' second goal, has three goals and five assists in eight games since being traded to Washington by the Boston Bruins. The Capitals' lead held up thanks to Beaupre, who faced 13 shots in the period and made at least six difficult saves, including three on point-blank shots by Steve Yzerman. Beaupre was perfect on six second-period shots before Dale Hunter put Washington in front 2-0 with 52 seconds left in the period.

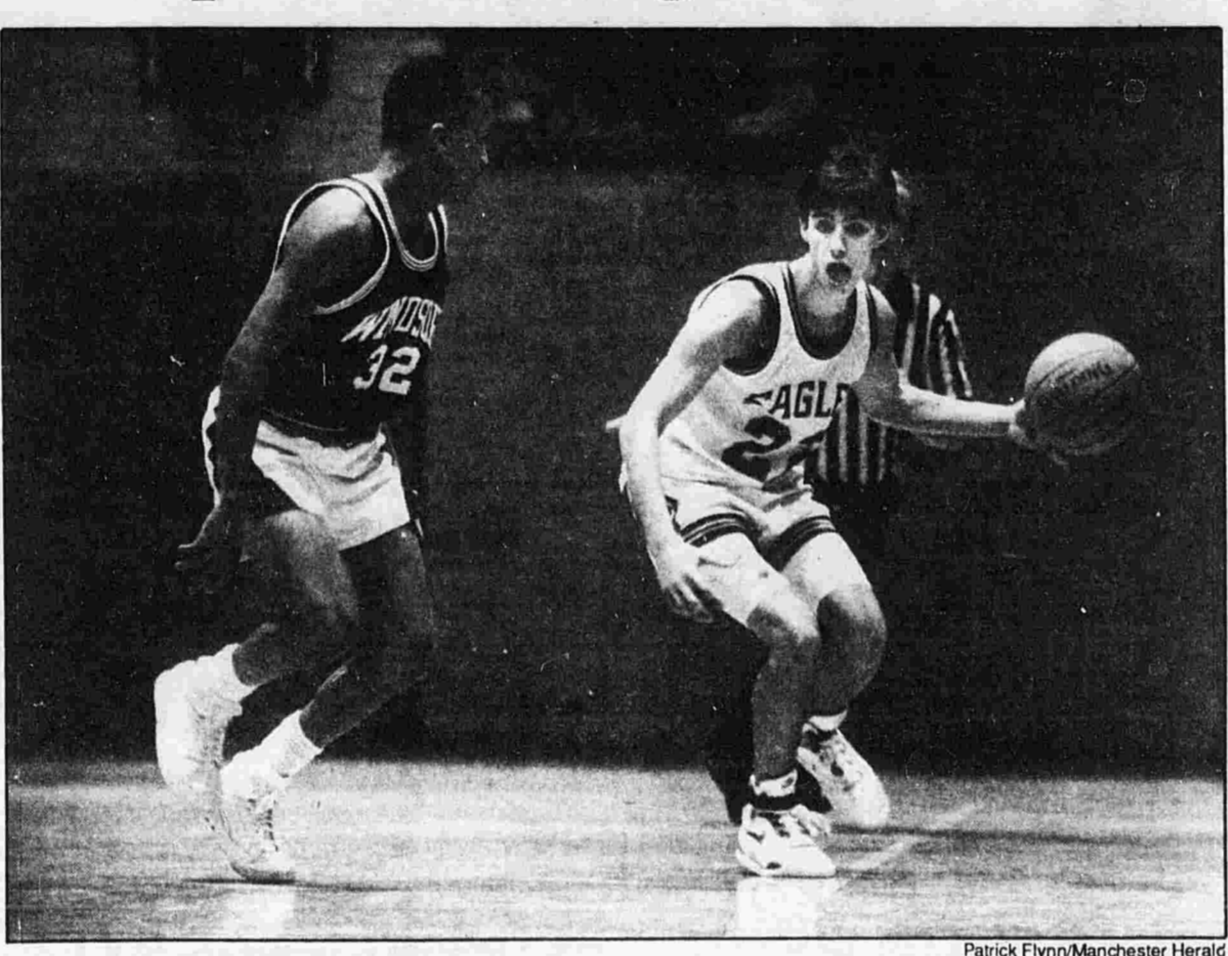
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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Dec. 30, 1989-48

High School Roundup

Manchester girls capture Ellington tourney

ELLINGTON — It was a situation where head coach Joe DePasqua was only hoping his team would come back and make a respectable showing. But the Manchester High girls' basketball team did more than that, coming back from a 19-point deficit to beat host Ellington High, 38-37, to secure the championship in the second annual Ellington Holiday Tournament Friday night.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

Manchester (5-0) held the Purple Knights (6-1) scoreless in the fourth quarter while doubling its own total, wiping out a 37-19 deficit after three periods.

East girls win 1st of year

ELLINGTON — It was a long time in coming, but the East Catholic High girls' basketball team finally broke into the win column in the 1989-90 season Friday night with a 54-35 win over Windsor Locks High in the consolation game of the second annual Ellington Holiday Tournament.

"It feels fantastic," East coach Donna Ridel said of the first success after six opening losses. "The kids played hard and deserved to win."

Key to victory was the second quarter when East outscored Locks (2-5), by an 18-4 count to open a 31-12 halftime lead.

"We did a good job on the boards and hit our shots," Ridel said, viewing the second quarter.

East was able to dominate the backboards with Margaret Riley snaring 15 rebounds and Denise Miska 13. "We got a lot of follow-up shots. We kept it alive and gave ourselves second chances which we converted," Ridel said.

Miska, a junior, had a career-high 20 points to lead East with Riley adding 10. Jen Lowe netted 18 to pace the Raiders.

East's next game is next Saturday (Jan. 6) at home against Mercy High in ACC play.

EAST CATHOLIC (2-1) — Erin Cogan 9 0-0, Sue Figueroa 4 1-7, Peg O'Brien 2 0-4, Denise Miska 10 0-20, Margaret Riley 5 0-10, Amy McLaughlin 4 0-8, Stephanie Richman 1 0-2. Totals 54-35.

WINDSOR LOCKS (5-3) — Robin Rousseau 0 2-2, Gloria Henley 3 0-4, Stacy Slater 0 0-0, Stephanie Richman 1 0-2, Toni 2 0-10, Lisa Gira 3 0-4, Lisa Belski 0 0-0, Toni 14 7-12, 35. Halftime: 31-12 East.

Coventry loses third straight

COVENTRY — You can call it the fourth-quarter blues. Coventry coach Ray Dimmock would call it something else. Either way, the fourth quarter for the third straight game spelled doom for the Patriots as they dropped their third straight outing, 45-36, Friday night to E.O. Smith in non-conference girls' basketball action.

KEEPING CONTROL — East Catholic's Chris Paradiso (22) has control of the basketball, as Windsor High's Justin Freeman moves in to provide some defense during Friday night's Manchester Rotary Club Classic title game. Windsor won its second straight championship with a 55-54 win over the Eagles.

The loss drops the Patriots to the .500 mark at 4-4 while the Panthers improve to 6-2 with the win. Coventry's next game is Thursday at home against Charter Oak Conference foe RHAM High.

Coventry owned a slender 27-26 lead going into the fourth quarter. It was the third game in a row it had the lead after 24 minutes. But, for the third game in succession, the Patriots couldn't hold on.

"It's the third game in a row we've had a lead and then let it slip away. I don't have any answers, yet. We haven't figured it out," Dimmock said.

Once the Panthers took the lead, they slowed it down and took advantage of Coventry fouls. "They slowed it down and we fouled them and they made their foul shots," Dimmock said.

E.O. Smith was 7-for-10 from the foul line in the fourth quarter. Sandy Garrett led the winners with 22 points while Michelle Dixon had 10 to lead Coventry.

E.O. SMITH (4-1) — Sophie Sully 0 0-0, Becca Bischoff 3 2-8, Dani 0 0-0, Molly McHugh 1 0-7, Jen Touss 4 0-8, Michelle Sully 2 0-2, Molly McHugh 1 0-7, Jen Touss 4 0-8, Michelle Sully 2 0-2, Becca Bischoff 3 2-8, Dani 0 0-0, Molly McHugh 1 0-7, Jen Touss 4 0-8, Michelle Sully 2 0-2.

COVENTRY (3-6) — Jerry Davis 2 3-0, Brian Hunsell 1 0-0, Janel Wark 1 0-2, Catherine MacKinnon 1 1-2, Jerry Mayle 1 0-0, Michelle Dixon 5 0-10, Stacie Harbo 2 1-2, Chrissy Gagnon 3 0-6, Jenna Haynes 0 0-2, Toni 10 5-8, 36. 3-point goals: C. Harbo; E.O.S. Garrett Halftime: 21-19 Coventry.

Tolland runs past Cheney Tech

A good second quarter didn't make much of a difference as Cheney Tech succumbed to Tolland High, 67-29, Friday night in non-conference boys' basketball action at the Raiders' gym.

Cheney is winless in four outings while the visiting Eagles improve to 4-2 with the victory. Cheney's next game is Wednesday on the road in Middletown against COC foe Vinal Tech.

Tolland enjoyed a 15-0 lead after one quarter, before Cheney closed the gap to 24-18 at the half.

"We played some good defense and some shots started to go in for us (in the second quarter)," Cheney coach Aaron Silvia explained.

Tolland pulled away in the third quarter, opening a 47-23 bulge heading into the final eight minutes. "The second half (Tolland) came at us defensively, started to fast break and get the ball inside. We didn't do too much right in the second half," Silvia said.

Keith Slattery had 16 points and Mike Brewer 14 to lead Tolland. Jim LeBlanc, with four 3-pointers, led Cheney with 14 markers.

TOLLAND (6-7) — Mike Brewer 5 4-6, Keith Slattery 7 1-16, Karl But 3 0-8, Ve Kovala 1 0-2, Carl Foster 4 2-3, Andrew Caywood 2 0-4, Bob Heermaker 1 0-2, Mike Chocowich 1 0-2, Eric Serrin 0 0-0, Tom Derring 0 0-0, Brian Granting 3 1-7, Toni 20 8 16 67.

CHENEY TECH (2-9) — Jim LeBlanc 4 2-14, Aaron Granting 0 0-0, Sean Wallace 3 3-5, Don LeClair 1 0-2, Chris Hawes 1 1-2, Bill Man 0 1-1, Kevin Dean 0 0-0, Toni 8 7 11 29. 3-point goals: C.T. LeBlanc 4; T. Slattery Halftime: 24-18 Tolland.

MHS track team does well

NEW HAVEN — The Manchester High indoor boys' track team did well at Friday's Yale Developmental Meet.

"We had a good meet to start the season. Outstanding performances were turned in by sophomore Macka Jones (6-2 in the high jump), Dave Ghabrial (4:24 in the 1500) and Pat Dwyer (1:12.6 in the 500)," Manchester coach George Sutor noted.

Others who did well for Manchester included: Jed Stansfield, David Wilk, Bill Young, Rob Kelly and John Bowes in the 1500; Dave Jarvis (1:18.6), Dan Chesney, Brian Molloy, Daoung Hemmavanh, Bob Hartnet, The Min Kim and Jason DeLoonain in the 500; DeLoonain with a 5-6 jump in the high jump; Anjon Roy and Eric Christensen in the 1000; Hemmavanh, Jarvis and Rodney Powell in the 55-meter high hurdles; and Harold Barber (6.7), Kevin Colletti (6.8), Mark Austin and Kim in the 55-meter dash.

UConn in final

HARTFORD (AP) — Chris Smith scored 19 points and Tati George had 14 to lead Connecticut to an 83-58 win over St. Joseph in the opening round of the Connecticut Mutual Classic Friday night.

In the opener, Todd Merritt made a free throw with less than a second left to lift Mississippi State past Delaware, 66-65.

The two winners will play Saturday night for the tournament title.

In the nightcap, UConn, 9-2, outscored the Hawks, 17-6, in the last 6:38 of the first half to break from a 26-20 lead to a 43-26 halftime margin. George had seven points in that stretch and Smith four.

St. Joseph, 1-6, cut the lead to 43-30 to open the second half but Smith scored six points to key a 10-0 UConn run. The Hawks cut the lead to 17, 57-30, before Rod Sellers helped UConn to a 14-0 streak with four points. With 7:30 left, UConn had a 71-40 lead and had the game well in hand.

Smith and George, who also combined for 13 assists, were joined in double figures by John Gwyn with 10 points while Sellers and Murray Williams had nine rebounds apiece.

St. Joseph, which shot just 30.2 percent for the game — 19-for-63 — got 16 points from Craig Amos and 15 from Marlon Miller. Amos also had a game-high 10 rebounds.

Merritt's shot enabled the Bulldogs, 7-1, to survive after Delaware erased a 17-point margin in the second half.

Mitchell holds off the Cougars

By Jim Tierney  
Manchester Herald

At a halfime of the junior college final of the Rotary Club Classic Tournament Friday night at East Catholic High School, the Manchester Community College Cougars found themselves trailing Mitchell College, 64-45.

The second half saw MCC nearly extricate itself entirely from a 21-point hole at one time, only to finally succumb, 99-96. Mitchell (9-2) won its second Rotary Tournament championship while the Cougars fall to 1-7.

MCC went on an 18-4 run in the second half to narrow its gap to 68-63 after a Dennis Harris (24 points) bucket with 14:58 left. It was Harris, again, who carried three straight buckets to knot the game at 87-all with 4:30 to go.

Mike Shea gave the Cougars their one and only lead of the second half after sinking a desperation 3-pointer before the 45-second clock expired, which gave them a 92-91 lead with 2:43 left. The awesome presence of 6-7 Terry Smith (31 points, 14 rebounds), in only his second game back after being ineligible, was a major boost for MCC.

Chris Markowitz, the most valuable player of the tournament, led Mitchell with 20 points while Rich Lustig and Charlie Sylvan added 18 and 16, respectively. Shea added 14 points along with six assists for the Cougars.

"If we can keep them in the 70s we have a chance to beat them," MCC coach Skip Olander said, referring to Mitchell's 92-point average per game. "We're not going to score in the 90s that often. (In the second half) we got people where we wanted them on offense. I'm really impressed with his (Smith's) leadership ability."

The all-tourney team consisted of Ezra Goodwin of Housatonic, Matt Kobyluck of UConn-Avery Point, Smith and Shea of MCC, and Tim Symeko of Mitchell.

MITCHELL (9-2) — Charlie Sylvan 6 4-7, Rich Lustig 5 8-18, Chris Markowitz 7 4-20, Robert Colletti 0 0-2, Tim Symeko 5 5-15, Craig Salamone 6 4-6, Earl McGraw 4 1-2, James Dillon 1 0-3, Toni 37 25 24 99.

MCC (9-6) — Dennis Harris 11 0-24, Mike Shea 6 0-0 14, Junior Florentino 2 0-1, Paul Strubbe 0 0-0, Sean Shea 3 2-2, Terry Smith 12 7 9 31, Tom Moran 0 0-0, John Seymour 5 0-1, Roy Ross 1 0-2, 10, 45 41 77 96.

3-point goals: Mitchell: Dixon; MCC: Harris 2, Shea 2, Skeeto. Halftime: 64-45 Mitchell.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

NO GOAL — East Catholic's Chris Labrie (16) tries to get the puck into the net, but South Windsor goalie Rusty Williams made the save on this play. The Eagles did score three times in their 3-0 shutout win over the Bobcats Friday morning at the Bolton Ice Palace.

East icemen blank Bobcats for fourth win of the year

By Len Auster  
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — All the elements any hockey coach might want seem to be in place with East Catholic High School.

The Eagles possess three solid lines, two sets of capable defenseman and a goalie who can keep the puck out of the net; East used all at its disposal Friday morning to blank South Windsor High, 3-0, at the Bolton Ice Palace.

East goes to 4-1 with the victory while the Bobcats, who were ranked No. 2 in the state at one point, dropped their second in a row to fall to 5-2.

Two goals in a 55-second span late in the first period in the fast-paced game turned the tide in East's favor.

The Eagles broke on top at the 13:31 mark. Jeff Olander, along the right boards, dug the puck out to Mark Riendeau in the slot area, and he deflected it home through the 5 hole (legs) of Bobcat goalie Rusty Williams. Chris Labrie also assisted on the play.

A power play for South Windsor provided the next goal for East. With defenseman Todd Seaver in the penalty box for holding, talented senior center iceman Scott Zavaski

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**UConn in final  
in Mutual Classic**

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# Windsor nips East at wire

## MHS coasts in consolation

By Jim Tierney  
Manchester Herald

Controversy splattered the aftermath of the high school championship game in the Manchester Rotary Club Classic Tournament Friday night at East Catholic High School.

A rebound layup by 6-5 David Jones, apparently after the final buzzer had sounded, gave Windsor a 55-54 win over East Catholic and its third Rotary Tourney championship.

East led, 54-53, with nine seconds left in regulation after sophomore Rob Penders sank both ends of a 1-and-1. Windsor brought the ball down court and Eric Kowalski (13 points) threw up an off-balanced shot with four seconds left.

The rebound caromed off to the right side of the basket where Jones (16 points) was positioned. Jones grabbed the rebound and, while he went up for his shot, the buzzer seemed to have sounded before the release of his shot.

Eagle players ran onto the court in disbelief after the basket was whistled good.

"I didn't think the shot was good," East coach Bill Finnegan said. "But we lost the game in the first half. The second half we showed the team that we are."

Manchester High (1-3) coasted to victory in the consolation game, easily disposing of Bonny Eagle High of South Portland, Maine, 96-61. Paris Oates led the Indians with 23 points while Jim Anselmo and Devaughn Whitehead added 17 and 14 points, respectively.

"We wanted to get out of the blocks fast," Manchester coach Frank Kinel said. "We put the press on right away and came out of the gate fast."

Manchester, which opened up a 16-9 lead after one quarter, stormed out to a 54-20 halftime edge. The Indians will be at Rockville Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Behind 12 first-quarter points from tourney most valuable player Steve Castorino (20 points), the Warriors led, 16-11, after one turn. East scored only one field goal in the second quarter and, in the process, turned the ball over 13 times in the first half, to fall behind, 27-19, at the intermission.

Eagle senior Billy Evans' steal and layup ended an 8-1 run which brought East to within one (28-27) with 5:38 left in the third. Five different Eagles scored during the third frame and the quarter ended deadlocked at 38-all. Windsor committed six third-quarter turnovers.

"That was our goal to hold them under 40 points," Windsor coach Ken Smith said. "(But) they (East) exploded in the second half. They really played hard."

Another steal and layup by Evans (10 points) put East in front, 43-42, with 5:15 left in the game. East's final lead was 49-48 after two free throws by Penders with 2:28 left.

Sophomores P.J. Monahan and Chris Paradiso led East with 17 and 11 points, respectively.

"We showed a lot of character coming back in the

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Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

**BLOCKED** — East Catholic's P.J. Monahan, right, tries to get a shot off, but Windsor High's Khari Saunders blocks it during Friday night's championship game in the Manchester Rotary Club Classic. Windsor won the title at the buzzer, 55-54.

**DEED**

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