

Coventry

Benefits found in using interns/3

Claims

Notre Dame wants the No. 1 ranking/9



Cold

It's no surprise month set records/4

Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1990

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

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Driver lays taxi woes at regulators' door

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

A local taxi driver has taken his plea for reform of the state's taxi industry, which has a poor reputation, all the way to J. William Burns, commissioner of the state Department of Transportation.

Robert A. Faucher, of 55-B Congress St., a taxi driver for Diamond Cab on East Center Street, and vice president of the Connecticut Independent Cab Operators Association, recently wrote the commissioner to plead for more regulatory action.

In the past decade, there have been numerous complaints about poor taxi service, unsafe cabs and cabs that overcharge customers, Faucher said.

The state Department of Transportation is holding public hearings to determine what should be done to restructure the cab industry. Faucher said he attended and spoke during the first hearing, which was held on Dec. 13.

Other hearing dates will be announced in January, and a final decision on how to restructure the industry will be made in May or June, according to John Riley, senior rate specialist for the DOT.

Faucher said he traded in his career in real estate two years ago and began driving a taxi. He has served on several town committees and said his experience in politics has been useful in his efforts to reform the taxi industry.

In his letter to the commissioner, which is dated Dec. 15, Faucher said he is disturbed that cab owners/operators like himself, many of whom lease taxi cabs from large cab

companies, appear to be bearing the brunt of the blame for the industry's shortcomings. He said the large cab companies have abused regulations of the industry for years and are largely to blame for the industry's problems.

"Prior to the hearing, I was hopeful that DOT was beginning a much needed full review of the taxi industry," Faucher's letter states. "Following the hearing, I am disappointed. It was apparent to me and others that many of the panel's members had already decided that the 'owner-operator' system is the root of all the problems."

Faucher, who was chairman of the town's human relations commission for four years, ending in 1987, described what he sees as a major abuse in the industry during an interview on Friday.

DOT does not issue enough operating permits to independent cab operators, he said. DOT can sell permits for \$55 apiece, Faucher said.

The reason DOT does not issue the permits is because during permit hearings, cab company owners, who often hold several available used permits, testify against the need for DOT to issue a permit, claiming a glut of taxis on the market already, Faucher said.

In these instances, DOT almost always sides with the cab company, he said.

Thus, cab operators who want a permit are forced to purchase used permits from cab companies, often from a company that testified against granting a permit in the first place, for as much as \$30,000 per permit, according to Faucher.

Please see TAXI, page 8



TAXI MAN — Robert Faucher, of 55-B Congress St., wants to help improve the area's taxi industry and is lobbying at the state level for changes.

Laws, taxes herald start of new year

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — It's a new year, and for Connecticut residents that means new laws — and new taxes. The new laws range from drunken driving and motorcycle helmets to absentee voting. And you'll find new taxes on your telephone and cable TV bills starting this month.

Also going on the books will be a law allowing judges to send young male drug offenders to "boot camps" and another measure requiring young motorcycle riders to wear helmets.

And in a move to help the environment, retail stores that offer plastic bags to customers will be required to offer paper bags and let customers know they have a choice.

Of the more than 400 laws passed by the General Assembly during the '89 session, only a handful are taking effect Jan. 1. The vast majority were effective either July 1 or Oct. 1. Some others took effect the moment the governor signed them.

Effective with the first of the year, cable television service will be subject to the 8 percent sales tax, although that will be softened somewhat by a reduction in the gross

receipts tax on cable TV, which is passed along to customers, from 9 percent to 5 percent.

Similarly, the gross receipts tax is being eliminated on telephone bills, but those bills will now be subject to the sales tax.

The drunken driving law allows a police officer to immediately revoke the license of any driver whose blood-alcohol content is found to be 0.10 percent or higher. The driver will be permitted to contest the revocation at a later hearing. If the Department of Motor Vehicles sustains the officer's action, the license is suspended for 90 days for first offenders, a year for second offenders and two years for third offenders.

The boot camp drug measure is part of a larger drug-fighting bill put together in the final weeks of this year's legislative session.

The alternative sentencing procedure will be available only to 16- to 21-year-olds who have never been convicted of a felony. The state will spend \$10 million on the program, which will also include court-ordered wilderness school sentencing for certain juvenile drug offenders.

A third aspect requires additional

Please see LAWS, page 8

New law appears to cut arrests for driving while intoxicated

By Dianna M. Talbot
and The Associated Press

Manchester police arrested only two people over the New Year's weekend for driving while intoxicated, said Gary Wood, police spokesman, who credited the low number to a new state law.

Wood attributed the low number of arrests to publicity about the state's new "per se" drunk driving law, which took effect on New Year's Day. The law requires a 90-day license suspension for drivers who fail a sobriety test and a six-month suspension for those who refuse to take the test.

The two arrests were the lowest number of drunk driving arrests over the annual weekend that Wood said he

has seen in his 23-year history as a member of the police department, he said.

In the first half hour of New Year's Day 1989, three people were arrested for DWI, Wood said. Throughout the year, the department made an average of 12 DWI arrests over holiday, or three-day weekends, he said. On a regular weekend, the department averaged eight DWI arrests.

This year, it looks like things have changed. "People didn't get as drunk or as many as they have in years past," said Wood, referring to people who attend the traditional champagne-popping and drink-pouring celebrations on New Year's Eve.

"Everybody is talking about the consequences of losing your license," he said.

Coventry police reported today they made no arrests under the new law.

Connecticut State Police rang in the new year by using the new law to suspend the licenses of eight people stopped for drunken driving.

Local police departments around the state reported fewer than a dozen arrests under the new law.

The first person arrested under the new law apparently was Raphael Toth Jr., 29, of Wallingford, who was arrested at 12:38 a.m. Monday after Wallingford police stopped him for allegedly making an illegal right turn at a red light, Wallingford police said.

Toth was charged with driving while intoxicated and was released on \$500 bond pending a court appearance Jan. 9, police said.

Two people died in traffic accidents over the weekend, while a New Year's Day fire claimed the life of an 85-year-old woman in Madison.

Travel during the holiday weekend was made treacherous by rain, sleet and snow that authorities said contributed to at least one fatal accident and hundreds of less serious ones.

Light snow started to fall Friday and continued through Saturday. By early Sunday, the snow had turned to rain as temperatures pushed past the freezing mark and roads became slushy. The warmer air above the snow cover produced dense fog that reduced visibility and made driving particularly dangerous on New Year's Eve.

Please see HOLIDAY, page 8

Havel announces sweeping amnesty

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)

Vaclav Havel fiercely attacked the toppled Communist regime in his first speech as president, saying it ravaged the economy and environment. The former political prisoner also announced a sweeping amnesty.

Havel reaffirmed his commitment to free elections and a free market in the New Year's speech to the nation. He urged the Dalai Lama and Pope John Paul II to visit and called for full diplomatic ties with the Vatican and Israel.

The once-banned playwright, elected by Parliament on Friday, flew to East Berlin today on his first trip abroad in two decades. He met with Communist Premier Hans Modrow and President Manfred Gerlach, who like Havel is a non-Communist who rose to power on a wave of reform sweeping Eastern Europe.

Afterward, Havel gave hesitant endorsement to German reunification, saying a peaceful democracy "can be as large as it wants." He was to travel to Munich, West Germany, later in the day to see Chancellor Helmut Kohl and President Richard von Weizsaecker.

On Monday, the vivid language of his speech contrasted with the bland style of his discredited predecessors.

"Out of gifted and sovereign people, the (Communist) regime made us little screws in a monstrously big, rattling and sizzling machine. We have become morally sick," Havel said in the broadcast address. "Our country does not flourish... we have the worst environment in Europe."

TODAY

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Mom thought baby was going to be boy

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

Maria Bowering, mother of Olivia Beth Bowering, the town's first baby of the 1990s, was expecting to give birth to a boy.

"Everybody thought it was a boy because my stomach was a lot bigger than with my first baby, a girl," she said today.

Olivia was born at 11:35 a.m. on Jan. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces and measuring 20 1/2 inches, making her the winner of the "First Baby of the '90s Contest" sponsored by the Manchester Herald and 11 merchants.

Maria Bowering and her husband, Stephen, of 40 Avondale Road in Manchester, are very happy about the baby's arrival. Maria said.

Olivia has been warmly welcomed by her older sister as well.

Sarah Jane, 18 months old, visited her new sibling in the hospital Monday night and seemed very excited about the new addition to the family, Maria said. "She kept saying 'Baby! Baby!'" Maria said. The lack of jealousy may be a good sign for the future, she said. "Hopefully, they'll grow up close."

Maria is a hairdresser for Looking Good Unisex Hair Styling in Bolton. Her husband is a sales representative for 3M Corporation.

One other baby was born on New Year's Day at the hospital. Mollie Jean Spellman was born at 8:25 p.m. Weighing 6 pounds, 4 ounces, she is the daughter



FIRST BABY — Maria Bowering holds her daughter, Olivia Beth Bowering, the first baby to be born at Manchester Memorial Hospital in 1990. Olivia was born at 11:35 a.m. on New Year's Day.

JAN

CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1990

RECORD

About Town

Health clinic is open

Blood pressure checks will be available during the town's senior citizen's health clinic to be held Monday from 9 to 10 a.m. at Washburn Gardens, 24 Bluefield Drive, and from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. at Spencer Village on Pascal Lane.

Grange to meet

"Starting a New Year" is the title of a program to be held during a meeting of the Manchester Grange on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Grange Hall on Occot Street. Members are reminded to bring items for the auction table.

Green officials meet

A meeting of the directors and chairpersons of the Manchester Green, Chapter No. 2399, AARP, will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the community room at First Federal Savings Bank, 344 W. Middle Temple.

Lodge holds meeting

Scandia Lodge No. 23 Vasa Order of America will have a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. A travelogue of Sweden will be presented.

Alliance to meet

The Alliance for the Mentally III of Manchester will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the Genesis Center, 105 Main St. The support group is affiliated with the Connecticut Alliance for the Mentally III, Inc. Meetings are open to families and friends of individuals with prolonged mental illness. For more information, contact Edna E. Jacobs at 643-6697.

CPR classes scheduled

Manchester Memorial Hospital will hold a CPR course this month. Adult Heartsaver, a two-night class covering the signs and symptoms of heart attacks, risk factors, obstructed airway management and basic adult CPR techniques, will be held on Monday and Jan. 22 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the hospital. American Heart Association Certification will be awarded upon completion of the course. For more information or to register, call Debbie VanCleave at 647-4738.

Correction

The Pastoral Counseling Center is not affiliated with the Manchester Area Conference of Churches as was reported last week.

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled for tonight:

Bolton

Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Coventry

Housing Committee, Orchard Hill Estates, 7 p.m.
Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
School Building Committee, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.

Lottery

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

CONNECTICUT
Daily: 6-3-2, Play Four: 6-8-2-0.
MASSACHUSETTS
Daily: 7-8-7-7, Megabucks: 8-11-21-32-34-36.
NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine daily: 6-3-2 and 0-6-3-3, Megabucks: 9-11-25-30-33-37.
RHODE ISLAND
Daily: 3-0-4-4, Lot-O-Bucks: 4-11-19-29-37.

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

CONNECTICUT
Daily: 1-2-9, Play Four: 8-0-8-1.
MASSACHUSETTS
Daily: 6-3-8-9.

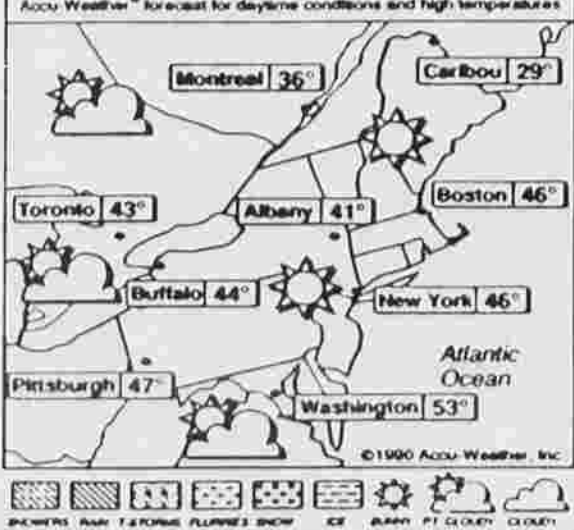
Here are Monday's lottery results from around New England:

MASSACHUSETTS
Daily: 0-9-6-4.
NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine daily: 9-6-8 and 8-7-7-4.
RHODE ISLAND
Daily: 9-4-7-9.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather

Wednesday, January 3



Obituaries

Fred R. Gorman

Fred R. Gorman, 70, of the Stors section of Mansfield, died Friday (Dec. 29, 1989) in Windham Hospital. He is survived by his daughter, Dorothy MacVane of Coventry.

He is also survived by another daughter, Patricia Crandall of Scotland; two sons, Walter Gorman of Stors, and Thomas Gorman in Wyoming; a brother, Raymond Gorman in Florida; two sisters, Dorothy Egan of Long Island, N.Y., and Helen Krahl in Iowa; nine grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Stors Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Peter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St. (Rt. 195), Williamstown.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

Robert H. Jones

Robert H. Jones, 63, of South Windsor, husband of C. Lorraine (Dubois) Jones, died Friday (Dec. 29, 1989) in Manchester Memorial Hospital. He is survived by a son, Todd Jones of Manchester.

He is also survived by another son, Kenneth Jones of East Hartford; three grandchildren; a brother, Milton Jones of Myrtle Beach, S.C.; and a sister, Dorothy VonHorn of Torrington.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Francis of Assisi Church, South Windsor. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, South Windsor. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Josephine K. Szrom

Josephine K. (Trymbula) Szrom, 73, of Hartford, died Friday (Dec. 29, 1989) at Hartford Hospital. She is survived by a daughter, Joan Wischell of Manchester.

She is also survived by another daughter, Theresa Stavola of Old Saybrook; four sisters, Anna Lane, Julia Bragdon, both of East Hartford, Victoria Sosnicki of Windsor, and Martha LaRosa of Hartford; three brothers, Stanley Trymbula, Joseph Trymbula, and Walter Trymbula, all of Glastonbury; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral was scheduled for today at the D'Esopo Weberfeld Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Webersfield, with a Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Cyril and Saint Methodus Church, Hartford. Burial was in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford 06105.

Joseph T. West

Joseph T. West, 93, of 123-A Main St., husband of the late Kathleen (McChuskey) West, died Friday (Dec. 29, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Portage Lake, Minn.

College Notes

Coventry residents named

Brian Klambt of 92 Lakeview Drive and David Powers of 714 Bringham Tavern Road, both of Coventry, have been named to the dean's list at Johnson and Wales University, Providence, R.I. for the fall trimester. Klambt is majoring in culinary arts and Powers in hotel food and beverage management.

Completes UConn internship

Janel L. Backer of 196 Vernon St., has just completed a three-credit writing internship in the Department of Agricultural Publications at the University of Connecticut.

She is a first-semester senior majoring in English and psychology. She wrote and edited news stories on

various agricultural and natural resources activities and events in the Cooperative Extension System.

Her articles have appeared in several Connecticut newspapers.

Inducted into society

Jennifer B. Pearson and Heather A. Harrington, both of Manchester, and Amy Silverstein of Bolton, are among more than 500 students who were recently inducted into the Golden Key National Honor Society at Boston University.

Pearson is majoring in occupational therapy, Harrington in psychology and Silverstein in sociology.

Police Roundup

East Hartford. Burial will be in

Green Cemetery, Glastonbury. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Adaline E. Carlin
Funeral services for Adaline E. Carlin, who died Thursday (Dec. 28, 1989), will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from noon until the time of the service.

Vilhelmine Arike
Vilhelmine (Oigus) Arike, 85, formerly of Eldridge Street, wife of the late Johan Arike, died Sunday (Dec. 31, 1989) at an area convalescent home.

She was born in Estonia, May 6, 1904, and had lived in Manchester since 1951. Before retiring, she was a seamstress at the Manchester Modes and was employed there for 20 years. She was a member of the Estonian Evangelical Lutheran Church of Connecticut.

She is survived by three grandsons, Ando Arike, Peter Arike, and Markus Arike, all of New Rochelle, N.Y.; and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Michael Arike of New Rochelle, N.Y. She was predeceased by her husband, Johan Arike.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in Green Cemetery, Yaphank, N.Y. Calling hours are Wednesday from 10 a.m. until the time of the service.

Virginia Andreo

Virginia (Gillono) Andreo, 83, of Croton, province of Turino, Italy, formerly of Tolland Turnpike and Maple Street, widow of Lawrence Andreo, died Dec. 15, 1989 in Croton.

She was a former member of St. Bridget Church and St. James Church.

She is survived by a sister in Italy and several nieces, nephews and cousins in Italy and the United States.

The funeral and burial was held in Croton.

Corneliea Bogdan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corneliea Bogdan, a Romanian diplomat who served under that country's deposed communist regime and its new government, died Monday in Bucharest of an aneurysm at age 68.

Bogdan joined the Communist Party around the time of World War II.

He served as Romanian ambassador to the United States from 1969 through 1977. He returned to Bucharest and was out of government for a time but later was named to a post in the foreign ministry that gave him authority over Western Hemisphere relations.

There was friction between Bogdan and the government of dictator Nicolae Ceausescu and he again left the ministry and was placed under what amounted to house arrest.

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Today's weather picture was drawn by Brian Harlow, a fourth-grader at Nathan Hale School.

LOCAL & STATE



BOWLING THEM OVER — Toyia Flynn celebrates a strike while bowling recently at the Holiday Lanes on Spencer Street. She's a member of the Holiday Homemakers League that bows there regularly.

Airman in Panama finally phones home

Janice Gagnon, of 38 Patriot Lane, spent an anxious Christmas wondering about the welfare of her son, an airman first class in the U.S. Air Force stationed at Howard Air Force Base in Panama City.

When Gagnon's son, 23-year-old son, Matthew P. Gagnon, telephoned her on Dec. 17, he told her the base was operating under the highest alert command, she said Friday. "It's a little scary," she said.

Three days later, the United States invaded Panama, but his mother hadn't heard any word from him. And Christmas came and she still hadn't heard anything.

"All day Christmas, every time the phone rang, I jumped (thinking this is Matthew)," she said. "The not knowing was the hardest part."

Finally, the day after Christmas, he called her to say he was OK, and thank her for the presents she had sent him.

Although, she says he did not participate in the fighting he could hear the sounds of the battle and could see fires.

A security specialist for the air force, it is her son's job to guard the U.S. missiles and aircraft in Panama, his mother said. During the first few days of the invasion, he was confined to the base and worked 15-hour shifts.

Janice Gagnon described her son as "a gift from heaven. He's never given me a day of aggravation. He's always happy and jovial."

After graduating from Manchester High School in 1984, he worked for an aluminum siding company until May of 1987, his mother said. "He really had no goal," she said. "He had no desire to further his education, so he said the heck with it and joined the service."

When he got out of the Air Force in 1991, he plans to get married to Allison Calhoun, who lives on Ferguson Road and has been his girlfriend since he was in junior high. He wants also to join the Town of Manchester Fire Department and buy a home his mother owns on Hollister Street.

His father, Norman G. Gagnon, who lives at 95 Avondale Road, is also a member of the fire department.

Matthew P. Gagnon is currently on active duty with the 48th Air Force Squadron, 48th Air Force Squadron, 48th Air Force Squadron, 48th Air Force Squadron.

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Coventry benefits in use of interns in town projects

By Jacqueline Bonnet
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Local governments have a social responsibility to assist in creating future government leaders, says Town Manager John Ellesser. That belief, he says, explains, in part, the regular use of student interns working for the town.

"There is a special responsibility," Ellesser said during an interview from his office last week. "There is always a risk," Ellesser said. He said training an intern can be time consuming, plus a close eye must be kept on the work. However, he said gains can come from "the infusion of new ideas" and much needed help with the workload.

"Many of the interns, he said, are one step from entering their field. Interns are paid approximately one-half the salary a professional would receive and another half benefits. For example, the position of administrative aide to the town manager is an annual salary of about \$27,000. An intern earns \$8 an hour, or \$15,392 annually based on a 37-hour week, Ellesser said, but interns generally do not work a full year.

The administrative aide position was approved by the Town Council at Ellesser's request a year ago, however, he decided not to fill it. "I felt community sentiment was not in favor of it," he said.

Instead, Ellesser has an intern work with him each college semester and over the summer. Since September seven internships were approved by the council to help on various town projects. Two of those internships involved an entire class. All of the students were from the University of Connecticut.

Ellesser said he is now in the process of hiring two new interns, one to assist him and another to do research to "convince" a state committee that Coventry should be part of a "National Heritage Corridor" (greenbelt park) being planned.

Another student will be processing data from a Master Plan Development Survey her geography class working on during an internship last fall.

The Planning and Zoning Office has an intern, Kalmi Kalotai, a UConn senior majoring in geography, doing base mapping for the Master Plan update.

Diana Blackman, director of planning and development, said the UConn students have been excellent and valuable in her office, compensating for "a lack of staff." She said they usually receive both course credit and pay for their work and colleges benefit as well as because it is not always easy to find interns willing to take internships.

Ellesser said a number of the interns have been hired with the help of Town Council member Peter Hall, a professor of geography at UConn.

Nancy Franson, personnel director for Glastonbury, says her internship at Ellesser's aide two summers ago was of enormous value. "Particularly because of John's knowing what was important for me to know," Franson said. She said Ellesser introduced her to others in the field, made her aware of current municipalities issues and gave a wide range of assignments that involved working with residents and local commissions.

Franson adds she does not feel low exploiting students. "For me, I was beginning my job search — practical experience was more important than pay."

Ellesser said he uses experience from a stint teaching at the University of Hartford and his own internship in Manchester, under now retired Town Manager Robert Weiss, in training his interns and showing them the ropes.

They are able to do the type of in-depth research we just wouldn't have the time for," he said.

Dog survives an icy swim

HINGHAM, Mass. (AP) — An Australian terrier was reunited with its owner after the dog apparently was stolen, was thrown off an 80-foot-high bridge and then swam to an ice floe where it was rescued by firefighters.

Shelia Heap, of Hingham, said her husband noticed the dog missing Monday morning, and she contacted local police. Around the same time, authorities in nearby Weymouth received a report of someone throwing a couple of packages off a bridge into the Fore River.

Weymouth Police Officer Michael Gould said one of the packages sank to the bottom. The dog was inside the other one, and the terrier was able to escape and swim to a piece of ice about 20 feet away.

Firefighters were called to the scene and rescued the dog. "They got it out of the water and attended to it and warmed it up," Gould said.

In the meantime, Heap contacted Weymouth police to see if they could help find her pet, and officers told her about the dog saved from the river.



MATTHEW P. GAGNON ... safe in Panama

More than 40 organizations support suit against DCYS

HARTFORD (AP) — More than 40 major social service and mental health organizations have joined a lawsuit against the state Department of Children and Youth Services — a decision many officials said was dictated by concern over the care provided by the DCYS.

The lawsuit, sent to the state agency in December, claimed the state agency has violated state and federal child-protective services laws and the constitutional rights of the approximately 12,000 children in its custody, primarily through understaffing, lack of services and misplaced priorities. It names DCYS Commissioner Amy B. Wheaton and Gov. William A. O'Neill as defendants.

Phyllis DeChello, president of the Professional Foster Care Association of Connecticut, said her organization had little choice but to join the lawsuit.

"It's all about foster care," DeChello said. "It would look like if we didn't support the issue."

William Ols, executive director of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, said never before had so many people risked their reputations and livelihoods to support a lawsuit that could have powerful financial and political ramifications, especially in a gubernatorial election year.

"It's extraordinary, because often groups publicly announce they are joining a lawsuit," Ols said. "They fear they will lose their funding base or that officials will take some sort of informal action of subtle action against them."

Thomas Moriarty, spokesman for the state agency, said he was not surprised by the number of profes-

sional organizations endorsing the lawsuit, suggesting money might be a reason.

"I think the suit has an attractive quality for people who advocate for children, in that if the suit prevails, there's more money and that means a much larger pot. There's a capitalistic motive. Many are in the child-care industry, and would benefit."

Moriarty added that many who signed on "don't now and never will make a dime off it."

The lawsuit's primary contention is that the legislature has not allocated enough money to the state agency over the past decade. Lack

of resources, it contends, has forced social workers to handle caseloads two and three times what the national Child Welfare League recommends.

Many service providers say they have tried in vain over the years to lobby for more resources and changes at the state agency.

Michael Robke, executive director of the Curtis Home for Children in Meriden, said he carefully considered the potential ill effects of endorsing the lawsuit. He is named in the lawsuit as a "next friend," or legal representative for the best interests of one of the nine children named as plaintiffs.

OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR!

2 for 1 PLUS A DOLLAR CASH SALE!

STARTS THURS., JAN. 4 AT 8 A.M.

REGAL'S WILL BE CLOSED TUES., JAN 2 & WED., JAN 3 TO PREPARE FOR THIS EVENT!

Regal Men's Shop
"Quality and Style Since 1940"
903 Main St., Downtown Manchester

JAN

CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1990

STATE

Month sets record for degree days, duration of cold

HARTFORD (AP) — When Connecticut residents look back on the end of 1989, they might remember it with a shiver.

At midnight New Year's Eve it became official — December 1989 was the coldest December on record.

The mean temperature at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks this December was 18.1 degrees, the National Weather Service said Monday. That broke the old record of 20.9 set in 1917 and was 11 degrees colder than the normal average temperature 29.1 degrees for the month, the weather service said.

Other records for the final month of 1989 and the 1980s included:

- Christmas Eve had a low temperature of 9 degrees below zero, also an all-time record.
- The temperature did not rise above freezing for 19 consecutive days in Hartford, breaking the record of 18 set in 1905.
- The 1,444 heating degree days for December 1989 broke the old mark for December of 1,367 set in 1917. The normal heating degree days for December is 1,113.
- "If we stayed at this rate forever and never came out, then the glaciers would start growing and continue southward, just like they did 10,000 years ago," said Mel Goldstein, director of the Weather Center at Western Connecticut State University in Danbury.
- "These are wacky statistics," Goldstein said. "There's no question about it. This is the coldest December that we have any record of in the Hartford area."
- Of course, Connecticut's cold spell snapped briefly Sunday, when temperatures rose into the 30s and the low for the day at Bradley was 25 degrees. Rainfall Sunday totaled 0.22 inches, the weather center said.
- Most of the month was so cold that the air stayed stationary, storms were pushed out to sea and snowfall was

below normal. But with the recent warming trend and Saturday's snow, the month's snowfall was about 12.5 inches — 1.7 inches above normal.

The weather was blamed for deaths and injuries. A Union man died of hypothermia, and area hospitals reported heart-attack deaths because of exertion from shoveling snow. Many people also were treated for injuries and other conditions related to the cold.

Dr. R. Kent Sargent, director of Hartford Hospital's emergency department, said December is usually 10 percent busier than the average month in his emergency room, where 87,000 people are treated each year.

But this December, Sargent said, the emergency room was 25 percent busier than normal. Dec. 26, 327 people — about 100 more than usual — were treated. The usage was almost entirely attributable to weather-related injuries and illnesses, he said.

While temperatures lingered at an average of about 10 degrees below normal — close to the December average in Anchorage, Alaska — power use skyrocketed.

"I think it will be an all-time record month in New England for electricity consumption," said William P. Sheperdon, spokesman for the New England Power Pool. He said totals for December will be prepared in the next few weeks.

Sheperdon said that twice last month daily energy demands would have exceeded the all-time power use record of 19,722 megawatts per hour set Jan. 4, 1989, if emergency reduction measures had not been taken.

Power use Dec. 4 and Dec. 14 reached 19,082 and 19,272 megawatts per hour, respectively, he said, but utilities were able to meet the demand by relying on voluntary conservation, energy reduction and other emergency steps.



WINTER PAST-TIME — Roger Klimczyk catches a small fish while ice fishing last week on the Connecticut River in Northampton, Mass. Klimczyk is from Hadley, Mass.

Daniels assumes office

NEW HAVEN (AP) — John C. Daniels, the city's first black mayor, says New Haven residents will have to join forces to fight the twin problems of drugs and crime and cope with depleted city coffers.

"A change is going to come, my friends, but we will not be able to spend our way there," Daniels said Monday after being sworn in as New Haven's 48th mayor. "If there was ever a time when a small group of politicians and business leaders could sit in a room and determine what was best for the city, and where city resources should be spent, that time is certainly past."

Daniels described himself during last fall's mayoral campaign as the candidate who could best bring the city's diverse neighborhoods together as they fight drugs, crime and a \$3 million deficit.

"I have a thousand innovative solutions and programs ... and perhaps \$150 to spend on any dozen of them," Daniels said.

Saying he wants to be known as the "children's mayor," Daniels asked parents to help in the fight against drugs.

"The days when parents let their teenagers run the streets at the end of the night and watch their unemployed children purchase expensive toys and clothes with the mysterious money and claim to know nothing about what their children are up to — those days must end," Daniels said as the audience burst into applause.

Among the more than 1,000 people attending Daniels' swearing in at Yale University's Woolsey Hall were Connecticut Gov. William A. O'Neill, U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn., and state Attorney General Christine Nardi Riddle.

Former Mayor Biaggio DiLieto, who decided not to run for re-election after 10 years in office, was also present.

He sworn in Monday was Waterbury Mayor Joseph J. Santopietro, a Republican, who begins his third term. The 30-year-old mayor defeated Democratic state Rep. Elizabeth C. Brown in November by a 2-to-1 margin. He is Waterbury's 42nd mayor.

Daniels, a majority owner of a plumbing business and a college football referee who was a five-term Democratic state senator, has said he would ask Yale and local businesses to contribute more to the city than they have in the past. During his inauguration speech, he also called for community-based policing against crime and drugs.

"This administration will be doing some things in an unorthodox manner," Daniels said in a recent interview. "We're going to have to let people know that government can't do it all, and everyone out there has to take some responsibility."

While Daniels' approach may differ from his predecessor, he will face many of the same problems that have plagued the city since 1980.

But Daniels also faces problems that were just beginning to surface in 1980, including AIDS, homelessness and drug-related crime, which he has been forced to make his top priorities.

NATION & WORLD



ON THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN — American soldiers peer over a wall enclosing the Vatican Embassy compound in Panama City Monday as the diplomatic standoff over the release of Manuel Noriega continued. The first troops sent to Panama returned home Monday.

Endara to Vatican: give Noriega to U.S.

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — As the first elements of the U.S. invasion force withdrew, Panama's new president said the Vatican should hand Manuel Antonio Noriega over to the United States because his government is not yet capable of trying the ousted general.

A church official said it was up to Noriega to decide when to leave as soon as possible. Fitzwater said. The 12,000 troops permanently assigned to Panama would remain.

Twenty-three U.S. servicemen were killed in the operation and 322 wounded. Among Panamanians, 297 soldiers and some 300 civilians were killed, according to the U.S. military.

In the latest round over Noriega's fate, President Guillermo Endara said the stalemate could end if the Vatican and the pope nuncio "say one and for all that Noriega doesn't deserve to be sheltered in the house of God, that he is a common criminal of the worst kind and should abandon the sacred place."

Noriega is charged with drug trafficking in the United States, but Endara's attorney general said Sunday that Panama's new government was preparing murder charges against Noriega.

"The move appeared to lay the groundwork for the mission to release Noriega him to the Panamanian government."

But Endara said Monday that Panama does not have a prison secure enough to hold Noriega. He acknowledged that once outside the embassy, the general would be captured by U.S. troops surrounding the mission.

"Only after the American authorities are done ... can we have the opportunity to extradite him to Panama and make him pay in Panama for the crimes and offenses he has committed here in Panama," Endara said after a New Year's Day Mass. "But for the moment, we can't do it."

Miners welcome tentative pact

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Striking coal miners welcomed a tentative settlement of their bitter 9-month walkout at The Pittston Co. that promised to keep the picket lines up until they had a chance to vote on the pact.

"Nobody's celebrating yet," said Leo Carden, a union strike captain in McAndrews, Ky., after leaders of the United Mine Workers and Pittston announced the agreement Monday in Washington, D.C.

If ratified by the company's 1,700 workers, the agreement would end a sometimes-violent strike that spread far beyond one small company at one point, triggering wildcat sympathy strikes by 46,000 miners in 10 states.

Details of the tentative accord between Pittston and the United Mine Workers were kept secret until the union could explain the deal to its members in Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky. They will vote on the pact in the next eight to 10 days, said union president Richard Trunka.

Trunka and Pittston Chairman Paul Douglas signed the agreement that emerged from marathon holiday bargaining sessions under the guidance of a federal mediator.

But some idled miners reserved judgment until they see the details, including provisions on the sensitive issues of health and retirement benefits. Several union leaders said miners would keep walking picket lines.

"I noticed they used the word 'tentative' when they announced the agreement," said Howard Green, a UMW international board member from the union's District 17 based in Charleston. "They will stay on the picket line until they notified other-

New Year's bashes turn violent

ATLANTA (AP) — At least 15 people were hurt and about 50 arrested after a New Year's Eve party at a downtown hotel turned violent, Atlanta officials said Monday.

A similar scene occurred in Charlotte, N.C., where a New Year's celebration at a hotel turned into a riot. Fire officials evacuated the Howard Johnson hotel after youthful vandals unhooked fire hoses, emptied all the fire extinguishers, pulled smoke detectors from walls and broke the fire alarm system.

"There must have been some- where around 1,500 teen-agers," said Fire Department battalion chief Arnold Mullis. "They were out of their rooms and they were trapped in elevators when vandals managed to short-circuit them."

"By the time we were ready to go to the symphony, there was no curfew you could get out," Claude Talley, 62, said Monday. "We became captives, hostages."

Henry Hancock, a telephone operator at the Marriott, said the hotel offered a special New Year's Eve package deal and sold out its 1,685 rooms, and many of the younger revelers apparently brought friends into their rooms.

Deal saves Weizman in controversy over alleged PLO contact

JERUSALEM (AP) — Defusing a political crisis that threatened the coalition government, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir today canceled his decision to fire Science Minister Ezer Weizman for alleged contacts with the PLO.

In a political compromise, Weizman had agreed to quit the decision-making inner Cabinet. The announcement came after Shamir summoned Weizman today.

The agreement ended two days of intense efforts to save the coalition of the conservative Likud bloc that Shamir heads and the center-left Labor Party of which Weizman is a senior member.

The crisis was the worst to shake a Likud-Labor alliance in six years and concerned a major issue that has troubled the nation — how to resolve Israel's festering conflict with Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

On Sunday, Shamir gave Weizman written notice that he was fired today because of contacts with the PLO in which Weizman allegedly divulged secret Israeli strategy that he learned in meetings of the 12-member inner Cabinet.

Weizman told reporters after the five-minute meeting that Shamir had not confronted him with evidence of the PLO contacts.

"Firstly, the crisis is over. Secondly, all attempts to say I am guilty or I don't accept because for me guilt is a matter of being brought to court or not," Weizman told reporters.

Weizman, 65, a former defense minister who defected from Likud, said Shamir took back the dismissal letter. "The arrangement was worked out before the meeting and finalized in

Deal saves Weizman in controversy over alleged PLO contact

Shamir's office "with smiles and a handshake," Weizman said, adding he would go ahead with a planned trip to Moscow on Wednesday.

Under the compromise, Weizman will remain science minister in the overall, 26-member Cabinet but will no longer sit in sessions of the inner Cabinet, where government strategy is decided.

Eliakim Rubinstein, the Cabinet secretary and a top Shamir aide, said Shamir would consider restoring Weizman to the inner Cabinet in 18 months.

"The prime minister stressed to Mr. Weizman the seriousness with which he viewed all contacts with terrorist organizations, leading them to the PLO," Rubinstein said.

Labor had demanded that Weizman not be ousted without a chance to see and respond to evidence against him. Labor leaders were split, however, over how far to go in defending Weizman, who has openly advocated talks with the PLO despite government policy against any dealings with the organization.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who was reportedly shown the evidence, told Labor Party colleagues Monday he was uncertain whether Shamir "does not have a case against Weizman."

Weizman said the compromise that ended the crisis was worked out by Rabin and Vice Premier Shimon Peres, Labor's chairman. "I'm a party man and I had to listen to my colleagues. It was hard for me, but I had to accept this."

Shamir's evidence against Weizman, including his alleged exchange of messages with PLO Chief Yasser Arafat, was gathered by the Shin Bet.

Nader group calls nuclear power 'dinosaur'

Urges new look at alternatives

NEW LONDON (AP) — In its decade-end analysis of nuclear power, a national citizens action group calls nuclear power a "dying industry" and says money would be better spent on conservation and alternative energy sources than on the operation of nuclear plants.

"After more than 30 years of commercial development and the investment of tens of billions of taxpayer dollars, nuclear power has failed the test of time and proven itself unworthy of further support," said Ken Bossong, director of the Critical Mass Energy Project, an arm of Ralph Nader's group Public Citizen, which produced the report.

"Additional investments in nuclear power at the expense of renewables and energy efficiency

would only throw more good money after bad and jeopardize the nation's energy future," Bossong said.

But Louis Keizing, a spokesman for Northeast Utilities, which operates the three Millstone plants in Waterford and Connecticut Yankee in Haddam, said the group's conclusions cannot be viewed as objective because of its avowedly anti-nuclear stance.

"Solar and renewable energy sources have their place, and hopefully they'll have a greater place as time goes on in our energy mix," Keizing said. "But the fact remains that currently, those technologies are not cost competitive."

The report condemns plant safety and states that the number of people exposed to measurable amounts of radiation at nuclear plants increased at least 30 percent during the decade, from 80,331 in 1980 to 103,227 in 1988, the most recent

data available.

The report cites 34,000 "mistake" or license event reports as evidence that nuclear power is unsafe.

But Keizing said LERs, as they are known, are required to be filed whenever anything out of the ordinary occurs, such as when a door is propped open that should be closed, or when a telephone line to emergency management officials is out of service for a few minutes.

"This is one of their oldest and steadiest contentions, that these reports represent some sort of hazard," Keizing said. "But the truth is, only a minuscule percentage of those reports are safety-related."

The Critical Mass report states that the industry itself recognizes the problems of nuclear power, because while 46 reactors were completed during the 1980s, no new reactors were ordered during the decade in the U.S., eight reactors were per-

manently retired, and plans for 60 others that had been ordered or were under construction were scrapped.

But Keizing said no plants have been constructed because government regulations will not allow plants to be built except at tremendous cost.

The Critical Mass report said an analysis of operating and maintenance costs rose from \$44.50 per kilowatt in 1980 to \$75 in 1988, 6.5 percent above the rate of inflation.

Keizing said while he has not seen the analysis, "that's part of the hazard," Keizing said. "But the trade-off with nuclear. Your fuel costs are very low, but your O&M costs are higher. These are very sophisticated machines."

Keizing also said while the report found nuclear plants on average were generating power only about 58 percent of the time because of orders during the decade in the U.S., eight reactors were per-

House fire destroys 14 dogs, others found malnourished

CANAAN (AP) — Fourteen dogs were killed when they were trapped in the basement as fire raged through a small house, fire officials said.

The fire broke out around 5:30 a.m. Monday and had completely engulfed the single-story home on Route 126 by the time firefighters arrived, said Falls Village Fire Chief Peter R. Van Deusen.

The home, in the Falls Village section of Canaan, was owned by Jill R. Losee who was visiting friends at the time of the fire, Van Deusen said.

State Canine Officer Richard Gegan said the dogs were malnourished and showed signs of long-term inadequate care. Seven surviving dogs, including six white shepherds and one Akita, were taken to the Simd Road Animal Hospital in Canaan.

Many of the dogs that survived had been chained to dog houses inside individual pens surrounding the home, Gegan said. There were no signs of available food or water, he said.

"They hadn't eaten in some time and basically inhaled the food we gave them," Gegan said. "They're about 30 pounds underweight and look like they have worms."

The dead dogs, including several puppies, were found in the basement. Gegan said he believed the dogs were sold as pets.

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CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1990

OPINION

If wishes could only come true

On behalf of the community, the Manchester Herald wishes a happy and productive new year to the town's political leaders.

For individual public servants we hope for a year without conflicts of interest—or appearances thereof.

For all the boards and agencies we wish a busy year of accomplishments, except for the Ethics Commission. It would be pleasant if that group has a restful 1990.

To Mayor Theunis Werkhoven we would wish the capacity to get skating on Center Springs Pond as soon as possible, without spending money to do it. And to the Democratic minority on the Board of Directors, we would wish the power to influence public policy without the inconvenience of having to be present at board meetings in order to do so.

Neither of those things will come to pass, of course, but it is nice to think about.

To the Eight Utilities District and to the Town of Manchester we wish a full year of the kind of peaceful cooperation that we have brought about by a detailed agreement between them. The expected harmony has been shattered in recent months, but that was in a different year.

For the Cheney Historic Foundation and the Little Theater of Manchester we would wish 1990 to be the year which brought to an end all the nagging little problems and minor conflicts involved in restoring Cheney Hall and making it a vibrant memorial with widespread financial support from the community.

And to Axe, the former mascot of the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department, we wish a wonderful first year of retirement.

Another Viewpoint

A real 'lady'

By Mildred Brandt

Last night I started to write a tribute to a dear friend who died Dec. 13, 1989. Her name was Mabel Breen Loomis, age 82. She was my idea of a real "lady," and I loved and respected her more than anyone I have ever known. We met seven years ago when Diane Wicks of Friendly Outreach asked me if I could help Mabel with her grocery shopping. I met her and we liked each other immediately. Mabel was almost totally blind when I met her and the condition deteriorated further until she had a cataract operation and a lens implant which improved her vision for a time. Her hearing was terrible and she had to wear two hearing aids. I sound pretty good, doesn't it? Sorry, you are wrong. God saw fit to see that she was left with a small tumour of vision that went straight from her eyes to the cerebellum in her brain. We both came from families who loved to play cards but I couldn't compete with her. She played like "one of the guys." She lived alone, did her own housework and was a good cook, bringing one of my favorite concoctions—a rice pudding—to my house on Thanksgiving. She was a member of the Senior Center, where she played cards three days a week and was always in the high score reports in the Herald. She often dressed up and looked pretty as a picture.

I will always remember fun we had and the love of music and laughter that we shared. I called her almost every day, usually after dinner. I sometimes started the conversation thusly—"Good evening, I am making a survey and would like to know what terrible program you are watching." She would never just as seriously, until we broke up laughing. My favorite incident was the time I took her for a ride in my new little 1964 Chevrolet. She loved that little car. We headed out to Bolton on 384 like two young girls in a convertible. It was a warm day and the windows were open so our hair was blowing wildly. I looked over at her, sitting up straight with her eyes partially closed and hair flying and she suddenly spouted, "I feel just like Marmaduke." The mental vision of that cartoon dog sitting up in a car, enjoying the ride, just as we were, was almost enough to make me pull off the road.

I could go on but my Marmaduke is gone now. Knowing I would be worried, she had her sister-in-law call me that awful Monday night to tell me that she has suffered a heart attack and was in the hospital. Tuesday I bought a rose colored poinsettia plant (pink) so she could take it home and it would match her color scheme. I tried to find out how she was coming along by calling the hospital but as I wasn't a relative, they couldn't give me any information Tuesday or Wednesday. Thursday I called the Senior Center to see if they knew that she was hospitalized, so that they could send her cards. Later on Thursday as I read the Herald in my crazy way—back to front—I came to page 2 and there she was, first in line in the obituary space. Mabel Breen Loomis died Wednesday, Dec. 13. What hurts is that I live so close to the hospital and I could have gone and just touched her hand in goodbye, if only I had been a relative.

I said my goodbye privately to the lady in the pretty blue suit we had bought a few weeks ago. As I left the cemetery I was sad but happy knowing that she was going to have her best Christmas in years. She was reunited with her beloved son, David, who had died young, some thirty years ago.

I've put the poinsettia plant up in my room but I am looking at the pretty, warm, pink and lace pajamas I bought a couple of months ago, for her Christmas present. They are still waiting to be wrapped. Happy, Merry Christmas, Dear Mabel—Merry Christmas to you.

Mildred Brandt is a Manchester resident.

Meanwhile, back at the lab where the monster was created...



California faces changes

By Robert Wagman

LOS ANGELES—California, long a magnet for people seeking the good life, is likely to face unprecedented difficulties over the next decade that will tax its job market, social services and infrastructure to the limit.

The indications read like an extended "good news/bad news" joke. The good news is that over the next 10 years California's economy should continue strong, creating millions of new jobs. The bad news is that despite earthquakes, overcrowding and skyrocketing living costs, California will continue to draw millions of new residents—many more than there will be jobs for. Further, the state will be faced with unprecedented outlays for social services and the rebuilding of the state's infrastructure.

Over the past four years, California's population has grown by 2.5 million. A new study by the private Center for the Continuing Study of the California Economy forecasts that by the year 2000 the state's growth rate will still be double the national average.

The study forecasts that between 5 million and 7 million new residents will arrive in California during the 1990s, with the fastest rates of growth in the San Diego, Sacramento and San Joaquin Valley areas. The Los Angeles area will grow at a lower rate than the state average. Similarly, the San Francisco Bay area will grow, but—perhaps reflecting the earthquake scare—at a considerably lower rate than the rest of the state.

California's economy will remain strong, both because it is so large and because of its diverse base.

Everything from defense and aerospace to high-tech to agriculture to the booming entertainment industry—and purely because it has become an industrial magnet for capital from the Far East. Even if a recession hits the rest of the country, California would probably be spared.

Says regional economist Carolyn Call of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, "In terms of a real downturn with serious repercussions, I don't see those conditions existing now in California."

However, jobs and wages will not increase as fast as the population. It is now estimated that California's economy will only create about 3 million new jobs in the coming decade. So there will be about two new residents vying for every new job. This will in turn necessitate massive increases in social services.

Then there is the obvious need to rebuild much of the state's infrastructure. The October Loma Prieta earthquake and the collapse of the Oakland freeway dramatized one multibillion-dollar problem.

Since the early 1970s, Californians have known that many of their older freeways, overpasses and bridges are not up to today's earthquake standards. After years of debate the state adopted an 18-year, three-phase plan to bring them up to current standards. But budget shortages have slowed down the work. Now, after the Oakland disaster, it's clear that the timetable must be speeded up radically and billions found over the next decade to pay for cost.

In addition, traffic congestion problems have reached epic proportions. The state

will have to undertake massive expansion and rebuilding of its highway system. If the effort does not begin soon, the state's 7 million residents will be stuck in traffic in the year 2000 by absolute gridlock.

Over the next 10 years, state and local governments in California will have to raise massive amounts of money to finance new roads, earthquake-proof existing roads and bridges, and meet the significant increase in demand for state-financed social services. The obvious question: Where will the money come from?

Since the 1978 passage of the tax-cutting Proposition 13 state constitutional amendment, the mood in California has been anti-tax. The state's voters have put anti-tax Republicans into office, and the overall policy at the state and local level has been to simply get by on less.

The most devastating commentary on Reagan comes from this exchange between Noonan and her boss, Bentley T. Elliott: "The president is clearly an intelligent man, but I get the impression that she couldn't spend more time with the man whom she was writing speeches. Then, when she saw more of the president, she found him to be less brilliant and engaged than she had imagined."

Reagan began as a hero, but the shine wore off. At first, Noonan was frustrated that she couldn't spend more time with the man whom she was writing speeches. Then, when she saw more of the president, she found him to be less brilliant and engaged than she had imagined.

Some of Reagan's finest words were not from him, but from the "great communicator," her memoirs, "What I Saw at the Revolution," are due to be published by Random House in February.

We took an advance look at the unpublished proofs of the book. Yes, indeed, Reagan was a nice, superficial guy, and Nancy was a dragon lady.

Noonan didn't spend every day in the Oval Office observing the president, but she passed on those observations from sources who remain anonymous in the book. (Without requesting anonymity, even we got it. One of Noonan's long, unattributed quotes from Reagan on being president comes from an interview we had with him.)

Her memoirs are not as graceful. She takes pugilistic jabs at the villains and gushes over her heroes.

Memoirs cause a flap

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON—White House memoirs from the Reagan era are beginning to sound like a broken record. Everybody liked the president. Nobody liked Nancy. He was too disinterested. She was too much of a meddler.

Now, along comes Peggy Noonan, Reagan's top speech writer, the brain behind the mouth of the "great communicator." Her memoirs, "What I Saw at the Revolution," are due to be published by Random House in February.

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Government making effort to include homeless in census

LOS ANGELES (AP)—When the federal government took its last census in 1980, it never counted Brian Uphur, who was then 21 years old, homeless and staying in a rescue mission.

"I knew about the census," said Uphur, now head of food service at the Los Angeles Mission. "But the census was always something you didn't want to be involved in. The attitude was the government was trying to keep tabs on you."

In the 1990 head count, the Census Bureau will try to do a better job of finding, gaining the trust of and counting homeless people—one of the biggest groups missed by the last census, along with blacks and recent immigrants.

The government plans to take steps like sending officials to parks and alleys where homeless people sleep and hiring the homeless themselves as census takers.

Los Angeles and other cities need the government to implement many of the new procedures because of what all agree was an undercount in 1980. The Census Bureau's own estimates are that the government missed 4.6 percent of Los Angeles residents in the last census.

An accurate count is important because census data determines, among other things, federal funding for city and private programs and the number of elected representatives in Congress and the state Legislature.

But despite a massive effort by the Census Bureau and the city, the homeless—among the people who could most benefit by the government dollars and political representation that comes from the census—will do their best to avoid being counted.

Just finding many people will be a chore in Los Angeles' seedy and dangerous Skid Row area and lesser-known neighborhoods frequented by the homeless. Gaining their trust long enough to fill out a census form or answer questions will be a battle.

"Ultimately, the best we can hope to get is a guesstimate," said Cedric Hinson, a counselor at the Los Angeles Mission. "I don't think we can presume that these things are going to be accurate."

The city plans to open its emergency shelters, usually open only in bad weather, on March 18 so the homeless will be available for counting.

City officials also are working with homeless shelters, church groups and community activists to develop ways to get the word out about the census and to draw up a list of the likely spots census takers will find homeless people.

The Census Bureau will use the city's list of places to find homeless people as a road map when census takers hit the streets of Los Angeles on March 20 and 21.

On the first night of homeless counting, the Census Bureau will send people—some of them homeless—to organized shelters such as rescue missions and churches.

The second night will be a bigger challenge. Starting at 2 a.m., unarmed and unguarded teams of census workers will search parks, streets and sidewalks for homeless people. Census takers also will stand outside abandoned buildings, asking people who come out how many homeless people are inside.

"If a guy is asleep in a cardboard box, then we'll just get a count, his race, estimate his age and move on," said John Reeder, regional director of the Census Bureau.

The bureau purposely is shunning police escorts so the homeless won't be frightened away, Reeder said. But even the government's best efforts don't guarantee a complete count.

Uphur said that although homeless people are talking about the census this year, especially because the government has offered temporary jobs to them as census takers, interest is low.

"You're not going to get a high level of cooperation," Uphur said. "It tends to be a bit scary for a lot of people."

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Veterans' Affairs Department says too few people are taking advantage of its most lasting benefit—free burial in a national cemetery—while at the same time VA officials are planning for more space.

One-third of the nation's 27 million living veterans don't know about the national cemeteries, a VA survey showed.

They just sort of forget about things many years after military service, said Jo Ann K. Webb, national cemeteries director. She said the burial should be viewed as "something they're giving back to you in perpetuity for your contribution."

Nonetheless, the VA expects the number of burials to increase by the year 2010. But the private cemetery industry says it believes the VA is overestimating the number of future burials, and it suggests limiting eligibility for burial in national cemeteries.

All veterans but those with dishonorable discharges may be buried in a national cemetery regardless of whether service was during war or peace.

Also eligible are reserve, ROTC or National Guard members who died on active duty, surviving spouses who do not remarry, and unmarried minor children.

The VA prepares the grave site, buries the dead, furnishes a headstone or marker and a flag for the casket, and provides perpetual care. "They are truly shrines," Webb said. "You get a real good feeling when you visit them."

The VA does not, however, provide funeral arrangements, transportation or military honors. Grave sites cannot be reserved.

Veterans who choose burial elsewhere may receive a headstone or grave marker from the VA. Veterans also may receive an American flag to cover their casket and a memorial certificate with the president's signature.

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Baby

From Page 1
of Mary Ellen and Daniel Spellman of Colchester.
For winning the "First Baby" contest, the Bowerings will receive \$10 for every pound the baby weighs from the Savings Bank of Manchester and a case of disposable diapers from Highland Park Market. They will receive gift certificates from Vitner's Garden Center & Christmas Shop and Marlow's, as well as a \$50 gift certificate for dinner at Cavey's, courtesy of Jackson & Jackson Real Estate.

Nassiff Studio will process three rolls of baby pictures for free, as well as an 8 x 10 color enlargement and Exposure Limited will frame the baby's first photo. Bray Jewelers is donating a pewee cup engraved with the baby's name and birth date. Mom will receive one dozen roses from Park Hill Joyce Flower Shop and she will get a free manicure and hand treatment at Nails Beautiful. Dad will get a gift certificate from Regal Men's Shop.
The family also will receive a free three-month subscription to the Manchester Herald.

Taxi

From Page 1
He calls the situation a legal blackmarket.
Fischer said he blames the DOT for most of the taxi industry's problems.
"They are the people who were supposed to be controlling the industry," he said. "But they either looked the other way or ignored the problem."

Suspicious fire damages cafe

An early morning fire today at the Hartford Road Cafe, 378 Hartford Road, has been termed "suspicious," Town Fire Chief John Rivosa said today.
"Whether or not it was arson has yet to be determined," he said.
A fire alarm at the restaurant and bar alerted firefighters to the fire at 2:18 a.m. The fire was under control 45 minutes later, he said.
The blaze damaged an office and restroom, and caused water damage in other areas, Rivosa said. A damage estimate was not immediately available, he said.
The fire is believed to have begun in a ceiling hatchway and spread to the building's main floor, Rivosa said.

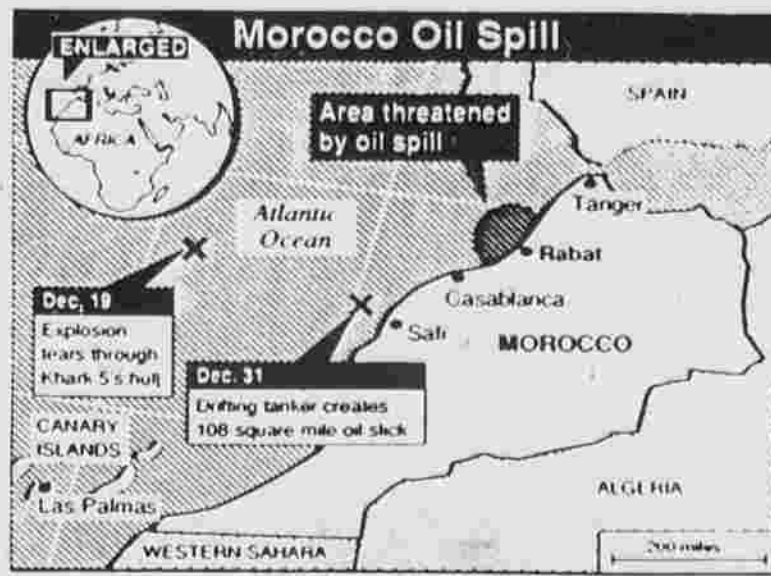


CAFE FIRE — Fire officials survey roof damage caused by a fire today at the Hartford Road Cafe, 378 Hartford Road. The fire has been termed suspicious.

Mark Twain Said,
"The spider looks for a merchant who doesn't advertise so he can spin a web across his door and lead a life of undisturbed peace."

Spiders don't lead an easy life. Newspaper advertising creates the kind of customer traffic spiders hate and merchants love. If you're a business owner who seems to be serving far too many spiders, let us give you a call. Our retail display and classified advertising departments can create the kind of advertising you need to send busy spiders on their way.

Manchester Herald



Leaking ship towed farther out to sea

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — A salvage firm today said it repaired an Iranian supertanker that spewed millions of gallons of crude oil into the Atlantic Ocean off the Moroccan coast, but a French official disputed the claim.
Three tugs towed the supertanker farther out to sea today, and cleanup crews prepared for a 100-square-mile slick to hit the coast.
The roughly 19 million gallons of crude that escaped the stricken vessel threatened oyster beds, fishing stocks, a pink flamingo breeding ground and resort beaches on Monday. Officials said 100,000 jobs depend on fishing and tourism in the affected area.
The spill was nearly double the 11 million gallons of crude oil dumped into Alaska's Prince William Sound by the Exxon Valdez last year, but the warmer water off Morocco could help disperse it.
The Dutch salvage company Smit Tak said workers plugged a 60-by-90-foot hole in Khark 5's port side.
"We have done some repairs to the ship and we managed to stop the leak," spokesman Daan Kaakbeek said from the company's headquarters in Rotterdam, the Netherlands. He said three tugs were towing the 1837-ton ship out to sea.
Iran's environmental protection agency also said the spill had been contained and an agency spokesman said the imperialist media "had exaggerated its seriousness."
However, France's environment minister, helping to coordinate cleanup operations for its former colony, said the Khark 5 was still leaking and a second tanker eventually would try to take aboard some of the remaining oil.
The huge oil slick moved to within 12 miles of the coast on Monday, and high winds could push some of the oil ashore by Thursday,

Czech

From Page 1

Czechoslovakia was an economic power before World War II but slid into stagnation under 41 years of Communist rule. Pollution from the heavy industrial plants fostered by the Communists sickened the environment.
"We have to accept this legacy as something we have inflicted upon ourselves," he said.
Havel said "rivers of blood" have flowed through many East bloc countries over the past four decades, including Romania in the past two weeks, as their citizens struggled against Communism.
Inmates of at least 18 prisons staged hunger strikes last month, protesting inadequate conditions.
Before he stepped down Dec. 10, former Communist President Gustav Husak freed virtually all political prisoners, but opposition sources say at least six people are in jail on dubious espionage convictions.
Havel appointed a new prosecutor general and also declared a broad amnesty, reducing sentences for all inmates except those imprisoned for murder, sex crimes or abuse of "public authority."
The highest-ranking former official to face that charge is ousted Prague Communist Party boss Miroslav Stjepan, considered responsible for violent police handling of a peaceful student demonstration on Nov. 17.
Havel's decree reduces sentences for intentional acts by one third and sentences for criminal acts out of negligence by one half.
There are many prisoners in our country ... who must live in jails that do not ... awaken the better part of what is in every human being, and which humiliate people, destroy them physically and spiritually," he said.
The man who beginning in 1977 was jailed for a total of five years for refusing to be silent on human rights added: "At the same time I appeal to the prisoners to understand that 40 years of improper investigations, trials and jailing cannot be eliminated overnight."
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Havel emphasized the need to bring his country to free parliamentary elections and renew Czechoslovakia's prestige abroad. The elections are tentatively scheduled for June.
"I would be happy if, even for just one day, Pope John Paul II and the Tibetan Dalai Lama visited our country, before the elections," he said. "And if, still before the elections, we managed to establish diplomatic ties with the Vatican and Israel."

Holiday

From Page 1

State police investigated 525 motor vehicle accidents including 56 involving injuries as of midnight Monday, a state police spokesman said. State police arrested 187 motor vehicle arrests, including 822 tickets issued for speeding, 39 for drunken driving and 14 for driving on a suspended license.
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Boston bank writes off loans, sells car trade

BOSTON (AP) — Citing an uncertain New England economy and slumping real estate market, the Bank of Boston said today it would write off about \$300 million in loans for the fourth quarter, and announced it has set aside \$280 million in case of other losses.
The bank also said it had sold its credit card business to Chase Manhattan for \$145 million. Coupled with another expected gain of \$50 million from annuity contracts with insurers to partially fund pension obligations, the bank planned to pull in \$195 million for the fourth quarter, Taylor said.
About half of the losses reported, or \$140 million, were loans related to real estate, said Wayne J. Taylor, a company spokesman. Of the remaining \$160 million in losses, \$40 million was due to loans to lesser developed countries, and the balance was lost from loans in other areas, Taylor said.
"Given the uncertainty of the economic environment generally and in New England, we thought taking this kind of action would be prudent," Taylor said. The numbers were estimates until the complete report was compiled in the first few weeks of January, Taylor said.
With that income, the bank said it expected to break even for the quarter, and, because of previous earnings reported, post a profit of \$65 million for the full year.

Thoughts

From Page 1

Real challenge now in front of the Huskies
The real challenge, the Big East Conference season, now awaits the University of Connecticut.
With a third consecutive Connecticut Mutual Basketball Classic championship, a well-earned 84-68 victory over Mississippi State, safely tucked away, the Huskies must turn exclusive attention for the next six games to league play. The stretch begins tonight at Alumni Hall in Jamaica, N.Y., with St. John's serving as the opposition.
Someone at USA Today had a good sense of humor, suggesting Mississippi State as the No. 17 team in the country according to its power rating index. St. John's is No. 16 in the latest rating, and that's no foolin'.
The Redmen (11-2) own a 19-3 lead in the series with UConn. The teams split a year ago, but the Husky win at the Hartford Civic Center was with the Redmen's 6-10 Jason Williams on the bench serving a one-game suspension. He averaged 19.5 points and 7.9 rebounds a year ago.
The muscular, 235-pound Williams, who missed the first part of this year with a stress fracture. He's healthy again, meaning even more trouble for the Huskies.
And Connecticut will see Greg "Boo" Harvey in the St. John's backcourt again. Harvey missed last season due to academic ineligibility.
Enough? Oh yes, UConn has never beaten St. John's in Alumni Hall.
What does UConn (10-2) need to be successful against St. John's and the rest of the Big East? It needs for its Stal Curtain Defense, responsible for tons of statistical novices against non-conference opponents, to be in evident against league foes.
That was not the case when the Huskies played their one and only Big East game to date, an 8-point loss to Villanova on Dec. 12.
Connecticut will have some momentum going into tonight's game in that its much-maligned halfcourt offense was effective in the Classic's side game. "We played our best basketball of the year," Husky coach Jim Calhoun said. "We came out and played about 12 minutes of defense that I'd like to bottle for the rest of the season. Then we just got a tremendous team effort."
Twenty-one-year-old freshman Nadav Heneffeld, senior Tate George and sophomore Chris Smith had excellent Classic performances. They must continue along this path, and get help from the likes of John Gwynn, Rod Sellers and Dan Czynulik. What's obvious is that for the Huskies to be successful in the Big East, it's going to take a team effort.
Calhoun's team is the most athletic in his four years at Connecticut. The Huskies have had things pretty much their own way in non-league games. Those days are over. What UConn has in succession after St. John's are dates with Pittsburgh, Villanova, Seton Hall, Syracuse and Georgetown. It's six games in 18 days against teams that feature the likes of Brian Shatter and Rod Brooks (Pittsburgh), Tom Greiv (Villanova), Derrick Coleman, Stephen Thompson and Billy Owens (Syracuse) and Alonzo Mourning, Dickembe Mutombo, Mark Tillman and Dwayne Bryant (Georgetown).
The real challenge awaits.

Laws

From Page 1

substance abuse treatment for low-income pregnant women and women with children and creation of a 15-bed community-based alcohol and drug treatment facility for female drug offenders.
Another new law requires motorists under the age of 18 to wear helmets. It also applies to passengers under 18 and anyone driving a motorcycle under a learner's permit.
The bill was a compromise between those lawmakers who wanted to go back to the days when helmets were mandatory for every motorcyclist, and those who embraced the bikers' call to "let those who ride decide."
Other laws taking effect Jan. 1 will:
• Require new car dealers to offer the optional service of etching vehicle identification numbers on car windows. The law requires that the procedure be offered at "reasonable rates" and that the dealers submit their etching fees to the Department of Motor Vehicles for review each year.
• Require that absentee ballot envelopes have printed on them information specifying who may lawfully handle an executed ballot and the penalties for violating absentee ballot laws. Another change allows any ill or physically disabled person voting by absentee ballot, not just those voting absentee because of sudden illness or disability, to designate someone to turn the ballot in person.
• Create a new level of licensure for nurses known as "advanced practice registered nurses" who will be allowed to prescribe additional education and experience, to perform advanced activities, such as prescribing certain drugs, and supervise licensed practical nurses.
• Allow graduates of licensed practical nurse programs who are awaiting the results of their first state licensure examination to work in nursing homes.

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SPORTS

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Notre Dame 21, Colorado 6

Sugar Bowl

Miami 33, Alabama 25

Fiesta Bowl

Fla. State 41, Nebraska 17

Rose Bowl

USC 17, Michigan 10

Cotton Bowl

Tennessee 31, Arkansas 27

Citrus Bowl

Illinois 31, Virginia 21

Hall of Fame Bowl

Auburn 31, Ohio State 14

Thoughts

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Twenty-one-year-old freshman Nadav Heneffeld, senior Tate George and sophomore Chris Smith had excellent Classic performances. They must continue along this path, and get help from the likes of John Gwynn, Rod Sellers and Dan Czynulik. What's obvious is that for the Huskies to be successful in the Big East, it's going to take a team effort.
Calhoun's team is the most athletic in his four years at Connecticut. The Huskies have had things pretty much their own way in non-league games. Those days are over. What UConn has in succession after St. John's are dates with Pittsburgh, Villanova, Seton Hall, Syracuse and Georgetown. It's six games in 18 days against teams that feature the likes of Brian Shatter and Rod Brooks (Pittsburgh), Tom Greiv (Villanova), Derrick Coleman, Stephen Thompson and Billy Owens (Syracuse) and Alonzo Mourning, Dickembe Mutombo, Mark Tillman and Dwayne Bryant (Georgetown).
The real challenge awaits.

ND makes its pitch for No. 1

Irish hand top-ranked Colorado its first loss of year

By Hal Brock
The Associated Press

MIAMI — If you beat No. 1, does that make you No. 1?
Notre Dame thinks so after ending top-ranked Colorado's perfect season 21-6 in the Orange Bowl Monday night, using a dose of good, old-fashioned, grind-it-out football spiced by dramatic, goal-line stand.
It was the stuff that national championships are woven from, but it may not have been good enough for the Irish because No. 2 Miami beat Alabama 33-25 in the Sugar Bowl.
What does that mean for the final poll?
"We have played 13 games and won 12 of them," quarterback Tony Rice said. "We beat the undefeated No. 1 team. We deserve to be No. 1. We'd beat the No. 1."
They might not be, though.
The Irish, defending national champions, learn their poll fate today, and just how badly hurt they were by a 27-10 setback to Miami in November, a loss that left them wounded, perhaps fatally.
Notre Dame doesn't think so.
"I can honestly say we have the best record and played the toughest schedule," coach Lou Holtz said. "We were No. 1 for 11 weeks and the one week we were out of No. 1, we came back and beat No. 1 by 15 points."
"I believe in my heart if you have the best record with the toughest schedule ... I rest my case."
Notre Dame's humiliation was delivered against Colorado, first with a goal line stand that cut the heart out of the Buffaloes and then with just enough offense in the second half to win the game.
The stand came within five minutes left in a scoreless first half.
Colorado missed a chip shot 23-yard field goal. But on its next possession, it moved smartly downfield with Darin Hagan directing the option attack flawlessly. When Eric Bienemy went through the right side for nine yards, the Buffaloes had a first and goal from the 1-yard line, but news for Notre Dame.
"There was a hair's difference between that ball and the goal line," Notre Dame tackle Troy Ridgley said. "All you think is, 'Get them back up field. Beat the snap. Push 'em back.'"
Bienemy tried the right side for no gain, stopped by strong safety D'Juan Francisco.
"It's execution, everyone doing his job," Francisco said. "I saw him go up and I jumped in the air and met him."
Second down.
This time Hagan tried a keeper. Again, no gain. The tackle was made by defensive end Scott Kowalkowski.
"They kept running the option play our way," he said, "and we made the adjustment to stop it. We just tightened up and said, 'Hey, it's time to do it.'"
Third down.
On the option, Hagan pitched to Bienemy, who lost 10 yards. Cornerback Sun Smalpas ran him out of bounds.



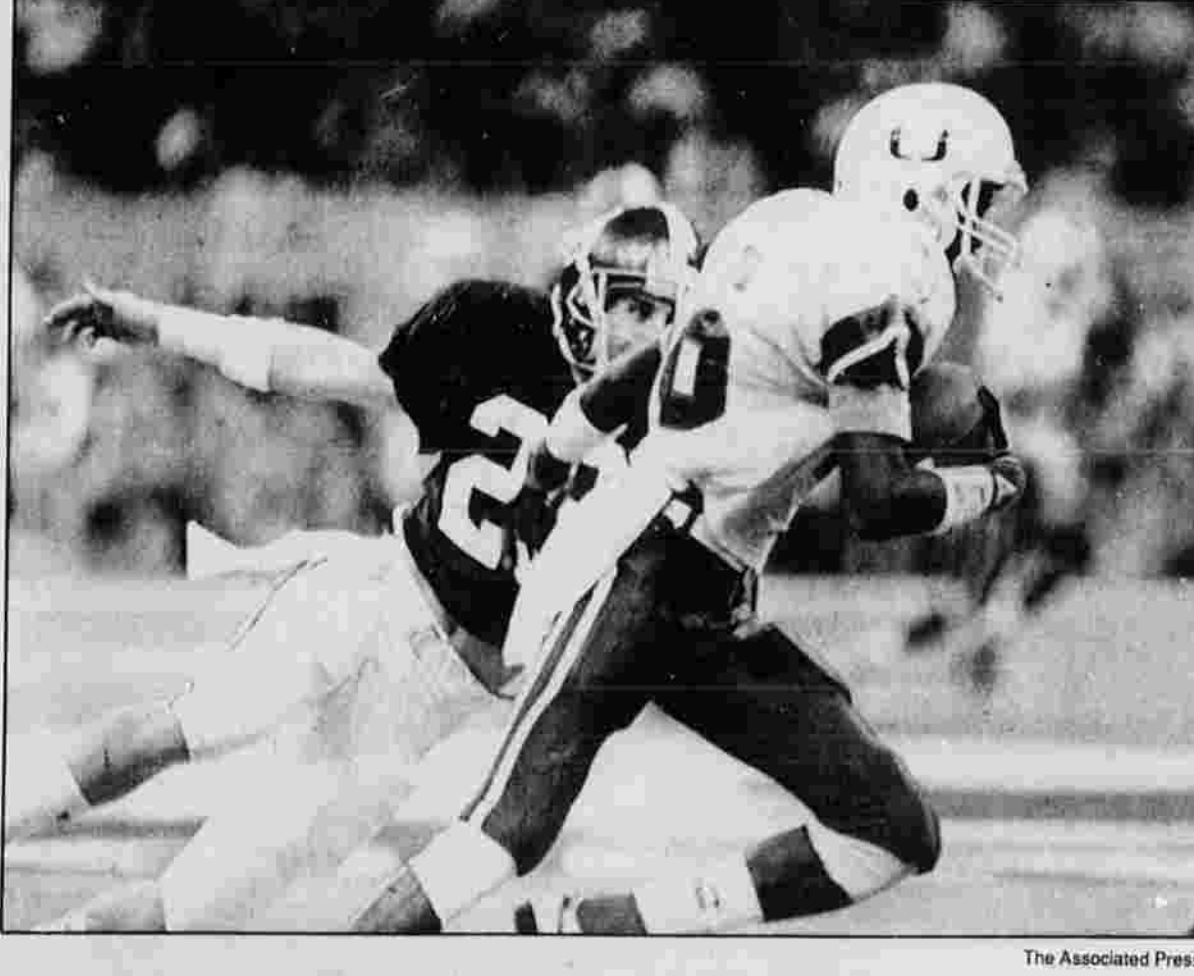
STIFF ARM — Colorado quarterback Darin Hagan gives a stiff arm to Notre Dame cornerback Todd Licht during a 19-yard gain in the second quarter of the Orange Bowl Monday night. Notre Dame won, 21-6.

domani for almost the entire half, had found life.
The Irish scored on their first two possessions in the second half, with a 27-yard pass from Rice to Tony Smith and a 29-yard dive for the first score, then taking advantage of Baker's interception to set up Rocket Ismail's 35-yard run for the second.
"In the second half, everything started clicking for us," Rice said. "I thought we did a good job of taking advantage of our momentum."
After Hagan ran 39 yards for a TD on the final play of the quarter, Notre Dame sealed the victory with an 82-yard, 12-play drive setting up Johnson's seven-yard TD with 92 seconds left in the game.
It gave Johnson 89 rushing yards, the perfect complement to Ismail's career-high 108.
At that point, the band started playing the famous Notre Dame victory march. It remains to be seen if the poll voters will play the same tune today.

Miami just took care of business

By Austin Wilson
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Amid the turmoil and the taunting, Miami took care of business, doing what it could to secure its third national championship in seven years.
The Hurricanes, ranked No. 2 going into the game, beat Alabama 33-25 in the Sugar Bowl Monday night, and Notre Dame knocked off top-ranked Colorado 21-6 in the Orange Bowl.
The week began with the announcement that Miami starting offensive guard Rod Holder had been sent home for an unspecified violation of team rules.
Through the week, Miami players were taunted and jered by Alabama fans every time they stepped out of their hotel rooms to see the sights of New Orleans.
Miami's lone loss of the season came at the hands of Florida State, and Alabama fans seized every opportunity to remind Hurricane players of the loss, even though Alabama was also 10-1 after losing to Auburn.
The Florida State War Chant echoed through the streets of the French Quarter almost as frequently as "Roll Tide."
"It got me frustrated, because I don't know the Auburn War Chant," said Miami offensive tackle Mike Sullivan.
"People kept coming up behind us with the FSU War Chant and Roll Tide."
"I kind of like Roll Tide. It has a nice sound to it. But you do get a little tired of it after a while."
"You can't get too upset with those Alabama fans. They're great fans. They fill the stadium. They're loyal. But you do wish they'd lighten up a little bit once in a while," Sullivan said.
He said he and his teammates dedicated the game to Holder.
Coach Dennis Erickson said he warned his team to expect the hostile environment.
"This is a Southeastern Conference home game, and it always has been," he said.
"I just tried to tell them to understand, keep their minds on the game. They were able to do that, and that's a credit to the team."
"To have the opportunity to possibly win the national championship is a credit to our players," he said.
"People still have to vote, and there are a lot of good football teams out there. I think we are the best," he said.
"But even the uncertainty didn't make him an unrecovered advocate of a championship playoff system."
"I have mixed emotions," he said. "Anything I have against playoffs is based on what the players would have to go through — the physical and emotional ordeal they would have to go through."
"At the same time, to have a true national champion, it would have to be decided on the field."
Miami quarterback Craig Erickson, no relation to his coach, said he was drained by the season and the bowl game.
"As a player, I can't see playing any more games after this bowl game," he said. "If there were some way that could cut the season down to eight games, and then go into the playoffs, maybe I would be for that."



ON THE MOVE — Miami wide receiver Lamar Thomas tries to elude Alabama defender John Mangum during first-quarter Sugar Bowl action Monday night in New Orleans. The Hurricanes enhanced their claim to the national championship with a 33-25 win.

Hurricanes feel confident national crown is theirs

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — What began as a transition year for Miami has apparently ended as a championship season.
The Hurricanes, the team of the 1980s, broke the 1990s in style Monday night, winning the Sugar Bowl and probably the national title, too.
"We played a tough schedule, won when we needed to and came out on top. We deserve the national championship," quarterback Craig Erickson took care of his business, defeating No. 7 Alabama 33-25.
The Associated Press' final ranking

ings will come today and the Hurricanes seem certain to get their third championship in seven seasons. Only No. 4 Notre Dame might stand in their way, and Miami rolled the Irish 27-10 last month.
Miami and Colorado each finished 11-1, and Notre Dame was 12-1. Fifth-ranked Florida State, the team that beat Miami, and No. 3 Michigan were 10-2.
"The only true way you're going to get a national champion is to play it on the field," he said. "But we've played 12 tough games this season and I'm not in favor of adding any more."
The Ericksons are not related by blood, just by winning. Both got their chance at Miami this season — No. 7 Alabama 33-25.
Coach Dennis Erickson agrees.

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Seminoles puts in their claim as the very best

By Walter Barry
The Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — Fifth-ranked Florida State says its No. 1, even if the final poll probably won't show it.

"I think we're the best football team in the country right now," said coach Bobby Bowden after his Seminoles routed fifth-ranked Nebraska 41-17 in Monday's Fiesta Bowl.

"But they don't make the polls based on just the end of the season. I don't hold up at 10-2. I will say this: after this game, there's no question in my mind — we are the best football team in the country."

After opening the season with losses to Southern Mississippi (30-26) and Clemson (34-23), Florida State closed with 10 consecutive victories and handed Nebraska a one-of-a-kind drubbing ever.

The Cornhuskers (10-2) needed a blocked punt and a 2-yard touchdown run by backup quarterback Mickey Joseph with 1:16 to play to avert the most lopsided bowl loss in the school's 100-year history.

"Florida State may be the best team in America. I can't argue with that after we've beaten so badly," said Nebraska coach Tom Osborne.

"I thought we were capable of winning the game and we almost ended up getting blown out."

Peter Tom Willis keyed the Seminoles victory by throwing for 422 yards and five touchdowns — both Fiesta Bowl records.

"We thought we could throw on them and that's what we did," said Willis, who had a school record 3,124 passing yards this season.

"I know Peter Tom says he didn't throw the ball well. I think he'll change his mind after he sees the film," Bowden said. "I couldn't be more proud of a quarterback than I am in Peter Tom this year. He kept getting better and better every week."

Willis was 12 of 14 for 210 yards and three touchdowns in the second quarter alone as Florida State took a 21-0 halftime lead.

Florida State's offense held on to lead 14-0 on a 5-yard pass to tight end Reggie Johnson with 6:55 remaining in the second quarter. It came three plays after Chris Demann missed a 49-yard field goal.

Demann had given Nebraska a 10-7 lead on a 39-yard six-minute drive.

Willis hit split end Terry Anthony on a 14-yard scoring pass 1:18 into the second quarter and found tailback Dexter Carter on a 10-yarder 24 seconds before halftime.

Paul Moore's 1-yard plunge with 5:59 remaining in the third quarter put Florida State up 27-10 before John Davis' blocked punt set up Willis' 8-yard TD pass to Johnson 2:52 later.

Willis' fifth touchdown pass, a 24-yarder to Anthony with two seconds remaining in the third quarter, made it 41-10.



HIGH STEPPER — High-stepping Ricky Ervin of USC steps into the end zone with the game-winning touchdown against Michigan in Monday's Rose Bowl game. USC won, 17-10.

Smith and USC send Bo into retirement with a loss

By Bernie Wilson
The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Larry Smith learned a lot from his Seminoles coach, Bobby Bowden, who he met in 1970 when he was a freshman at Florida State.

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Miami

From Page 9

Dennis moved in from Washington State when Jimmy Johnson left to coach in the Dallas Cowboys; Craig took over when Steve Walsh passed up his final year of eligibility and also went to the Cowboys.

"I think for the adversity that our team has faced the entire year, we came together and did the job we needed to do on the field," Craig said.

Miami overcame a series of mistakes, some caused by the partisan Alabama crowd of 77,452 at the Superdome. The Hurricanes lost two fumbles and looked like they lost two more that instead were blown dead by the referees. They had two interceptions nullified by penalties.

Alabama, not as quick or converted as the Hurricanes, took advantage of most of Miami's mistakes. Quarterback Gary Hollingsworth, often operating from the shotgun and under a huddle, threw three TD passes.

The Crimson Tide offense mixed screen passes with draw plays that kept Miami's top-ranked defense off-balance and scored 17 points in the second quarter, more than the Hurricanes allowed in any half this season.

Erickson made a rare mistake, throwing an interception with 40 seconds left in the half when he would've been wise to run out the clock. This time, though, Alabama did not convert at Freese Doyle, missed a 40-yard goal that left Miami ahead 20-17.

"I'm mad because we lost the game, but there's nothing we can do," Smith said. "Winning the Rose Bowl was one of the main goals of our program."

He put the Seminoles ahead to take the game, but he was clearly important for us to score at the end of the half. Alabama coach Bill Curry said, "Philip hit the ball well, but it didn't go through."

At the same time, Colorado and Notre Dame had a scoresless tie at halftime. Before the Seminoles' Marinoich missed fullback LaRoy Holt on the handoff, so the quarterback scampered to his left and scored on a 1-yard run.

That score was set up when Dan Owens blocked Stapleton's punt. Junior Sena grabbed the ball and ran 24 yards to the Michigan 11.

After Michigan got a 19-yard field goal by J.D. Carlson, Quinn Rodriguez made it 10-3 with a 34-yard field goal on the final play of the half.

A 2-yard run by Allen Jefferson with four minutes left in the third quarter tied the game at 10-10.

Marinovich completed 22 of 31 passes for 178 yards. Michigan's Michael Taylor was 10-of-19 for 115.

Leroy Hoard led the Wolverines offensively with 108 yards on 17 carries. He set up their field goal with a 46-yard run, then set up the tying touchdown with a 31-yard run.

Schembechler wound up his head coaching career with a 234-65-5 record, including 194-48-5 during 21 years at Michigan.

Alabama, making its first Sugar Bowl appearance since the late Bear Bryant guided the Crimson Tide to its second straight national title in 1950, tried to make this a memorable game, too.

Hollingsworth hit Prince Wimbley on a 21-yard TD pass and a two-point conversion to Lamorne Rossell 9:12:23 left.

Henefeld MVP as UConn wins Mutual Classic title

HARTFORD (AP) — Creativity is the first word that comes to mind when basketball coaches discuss Connecticut forward Nadav Henefeld.

The 6-foot-7 freshman from Ramat-Hasharon, Israel scored 17 points, had six steals and six rebounds Saturday night to lead the Huskies to an 84-68 victory over Mississippi State for the championship of the 12th annual Connecticut Mutual Classic.

"He does a great job of roving on defense and I think he's a great distributor of the basketball. Those things make him a unique basketball player," said UConn coach Jim Calhoun.

Buildups coach Richard Williams agreed. "He creates a lot of problems. He has a great awareness of the court and he creates a lot of opportunities for his teammates," Williams said.

Henefeld's performance over two games (26 points on 11-of-16 shooting, 11 steals, 10 rebounds and five assists) earned him tournament MVP honors.

Henefeld had help from All-Tournament teammates Tim George and Chris Smith. Smith had 14 points and four assists while George had 13 points and eight assists in the win.

UConn, 10-2, never trailed in the game and had a 22-8 lead with 8:31 to play in the first half. The Bulldogs, 7-2, got within 11 points several times in the second half but never closed.

"It was a tremendous team performance; the best we've played all year," said Calhoun. "I think we've played hard all season. Tonight, we played hard and we played well. All the extended defenses worked well. The key is the ball was getting distributed so well."

Although the Huskies didn't make a three-point shot, they shot 54.7 percent (35-of-64) and scored 25 points off 21 turnovers to dictate the game's pace.

"They changed defenses and we just turned it over," said Williams. Henefeld, Smith and George were joined in double figures by John Gwynn with 14 points and Scott Burrell with 11.

All-Tournament pick Cameron Burns had 19 for the Bulldogs while Greg Carter had 17 and Tony Watts had 14, all in the second half.

In the consolation game, Alex Coles had 18 points. All-Tournament pick Mark Haughton added 17 and Denard Montgomery had 13 to lead Delaware to a 68-50 victory over St. Joseph's.

"St. Joe's is from Philadelphia and Philly schools get a lot of publicity in Delaware. This was a big, big win for us," said Blue Hens coach Steve Steinwedel.

Delaware, 4-4, built a 36-18 halftime lead.

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George faces a bigger call after Citrus Bowl victory

By Joe Macenika
The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Jeff George, the Illinois quarterback who made a decision to play in the Citrus Bowl, now faces an even bigger call.

George threw for three touchdowns and a season-high 321 yards Monday to lead the Fighting Illini to a 31-21 victory over Virginia, then finished off questions about whether he will turn pro.

"I don't know what I want to do," said George, a strong-armed, 6-foot-4 redshirt junior who has the option of passing up his final year of collegiate eligibility.

George, who completed 26 of 38 passes on a cool, breezy afternoon, demonstrated both his strength and finesse in the first half as Illinois built a 17-7 lead from which the Cavaliers were not able to recover.

"Sure, we had a good season," George said. "But we got beat pretty good today."

George said he plans to discuss his future with his parents and Coach John Mackovic in the coming weeks, "and take it from there. But right now, I honestly don't know what I want to do."

Mackovic said he is unsure how he will advise George, but offered a hint of what the future might hold for him in Illinois.

"Jeff would be an outstanding prospect for the Heisman next year," Mackovic said. "We could go to the Rose Bowl next year."

The Fighting Illini came up one game short in this season's race for the Big Ten berth to the Rose Bowl. But Monday's victory moved them to a 31-21 record, marking the first time they won 10 games since the 1983 season.

"The winners of 10 games are great teams," said Mackovic, whose Illinois also snapped a four-game losing streak in bowl games with their first postseason victory since the 1964 Rose Bowl.

Coach George Welsh's Cavaliers finished 10-3, winning 10 games for the first time in the school's 101-year football history.

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CITRUS BOWL WINNERS — Illinois tight end Frank Harley (82) is congratulated by linebacker Juyon Brown (60) Monday after the Illini beat Virginia, 31-21, in the Citrus Bowl in Orlando, Fla.

Steelers like their chances against Denver

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

AFTER THE Pittsburgh Steelers lost their first two games by a combined score of 92-10, did anyone really think they would make the NFL's quarterfinals and the talent-laden Houston Oilers would be watching?

The Steelers are headed to Denver for a game that could move them within a victory of the Super Bowl, the game they won four times in the 1970s.

"Our chances are just as good as Denver's," says Thomas Everett, one of several Steelers who knocked the hall louse from Lorenzo White to set up Gary Anderson's game-winning 59-yard field goal that gave Pittsburgh a 26-23 overtime victory over the Oilers on Sunday in the AstroDome.

Moreover, they went to Denver in 1984 and beat the Broncos, 24-17.

Cleveland has gotten a lift from the return of Kevin Mack, who has revived the running game after missing 12 games on successive possessions with his rehabilitating an injured knee. He ran for 62 yards and the winning touchdown in a season-ending victory over Houston that gave the Browns the AFC Central title.

But Mack downplays his contribution in reviving an offense that scored 37 points in four games before getting 47 in the final two.

The Rams' offense appears to be a bad matchup for New York, which lost 31-10 to Anaheim this season and has allowed 76 points in its last two games with Los Angeles, more than it has allowed the Cardinals to score in six games.

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Webb major force in the Cotton Bowl

By Arnie Stapleton
The Associated Press

DALLAS — Tennessee tailback Chuck Webb dominated the Cotton Bowl like no back has since Deaky Maegle in 1954.

Webb ran for 250 yards on 26 carries and scored two touchdowns as the No. 8 Vols defeated the 10th-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks 31-27 Monday afternoon.

"Arkansas took us lightly. We just wanted it more," Webb said. Webb's rushing performance was the best in a Cotton Bowl since Rickey's Maegle ran for 265 yards on 11 carries against Alabama 36 years ago in a game headlined by Tommy Lewis' celebrated off-the-bench tackle. Maegle was awarded a 95-yard touchdown.

Nobody overshadowed Webb's performance, which included a spectacular 78-yard run, third longest in Cotton Bowl history.

"Yards and stats, they mean a lot," said Webb. "But winning means everything."

"We showed the nation that we are one of the best teams. Maybe we will get a shot at the national title. We do have 11 victories."

Webb said he thought the Vols could beat any team in the country. "We're 11-1. I would like to have a playoff to show who's the best," he said.

Tennessee coach Johnny Majors said the Vols deserved to be considered for the national title. "But I'll tell you who's the best — Chuck Webb, that's who."

Vintage Schembechler seen on display in Rose Bowl finale

By Arnie Stapleton
The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Bo Schembechler ended his coaching career with a vintage performance — showing both the rage and the charm he has become known for, not obviously in equal doses.

But Southern California spoiled Bo's farewell Monday, beating his Michigan Wolverines 17-10 in the Rose Bowl game.

"Maybe it was fate," Schembechler said. "Maybe the Lord didn't want my team to win."

SCOREBOARD

Football

NFL playoff glance

Los Angeles Rams 21, Philadelphia 7
Pittsburgh 26, Houston 20, OT
Divisional Playoffs
San Francisco 20, Cincinnati 10
Buffalo at Cleveland 12:30 p.m.
NFC
Minnesota at San Francisco 4 p.m.
AFC
Los Angeles Rams at New York Giants 12:30 p.m.
AFC
Pittsburgh at Denver 5 p.m.
Conference Championships
Sunday, Jan. 14
Sugar Bowl XXIV
Sunday, Jan. 18
At New Orleans
6 p.m.
Pro Bowl
Sunday, Feb. 4
AFC vs. NFC

College bowl glance

Friday, Dec. 29
Holiday Bowl
At San Diego
8 p.m.
John Hancock Bowl
At Fresno, Texas
Pittsburgh 31, Texas A&M 20
8:30 p.m.
Al Ansbach, Calif.
At Anaheim, Calif.
San Diego State 37, Washington State 20
8:30 p.m.
Peach Bowl
At Atlanta
Syracuse 19, Jacksonville 15
8:30 p.m.
At Greenville, Fla.
Clemson 33, West Virginia 20
Sunday, Dec. 31
Sugar Bowl
At Tampa, Fla.
Alabama 31, Auburn 27
8:30 p.m.
At Orlando, Fla.
Illinois 31, Virginia 21
8:30 p.m.
At Dallas
Tennessee 31, Arkansas 27
8:30 p.m.
At Tampa, Fla.
Florida 34, Alabama 17
8:30 p.m.
At Pasadena, Calif.
Southern California 37, Notre Dame 27
8:30 p.m.
At Miami, Fla.
Alabama 31, Auburn 27
8:30 p.m.
At Honolulu
1 p.m. (NBC)
At Honolulu
At Honolulu
12:30 p.m.
At Honolulu
12:30 p.m. (ESPN)
At Honolulu
Sunday, Jan. 1
East-West Shrine Game
At Honolulu
2:30 p.m.

Individual Statistics

First downs	16	31
Run plays	38	20
Passing	100	207
Return yards	59	0
Comp-Att Int	9-23-2	12-21-1
Fumbles Lost	0	3-2
Penalties-Yards	6-39	3-20
Time of Possession	22:17	37:43

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LORDS OF THE PLAYOFFS

Current NFL head coaches with best post season records

Coach	W-L	Pct.
Joe Gibbs, Washington	11-3	.786
Bill Parcells, New York Giants	5-2	.714
Chuck Noll, Pittsburgh	15-7	.682
Sam Wyche, Cincinnati	2-1	.667
Raymond Berry, New England	3-2	.600
Jerry Burns, Minnesota	3-3	.500
Don Shula, Miami	18-13	.581

Hockey

NHL standings

Division	W	L	T	Pts
Patrick Division				
Philadelphia	18	17	5	41
New York	18	14	4	39
Pittsburgh	18	14	4	39
Buffalo	16	13	5	37
Washington	15	12	5	35
Quebec	15	12	5	35
Ottawa	14	11	5	33
Montreal	14	11	5	33
Calder Division				
St. Louis	18	12	4	40
Chicago	17	11	4	38
Edmonton	17	11	4	38
San Jose	16	10	4	36
Calgary	15	10	4	34
Winnipeg	15	10	4	34
Minnesota	14	10	4	32
Colorado	14	10	4	32
Los Angeles	14	10	4	32
Vancouver	13	9	4	30
San Francisco	13	9	4	30
Los Angeles	13	9	4	30
Phoenix	12	8	4	28
San Jose	12	8	4	28
San Jose	12	8	4	28
San Jose	12	8	4	28

How Top 25 fared

Who Associated Press Top Twenty five college football teams landed in their bowl games
1. Colorado (11-1) lost to No. 4 Notre Dame
2. Miami (11-1) beat No. 7 Alabama
3. Michigan (10-2) lost to No. 12 Southern Cal
4. Notre Dame (12-1) beat No. 1 Colorado
5. Florida State (10-2) beat No. 6 Nebraska
6. Nebraska (10-2) lost to No. 5 Florida St.
7. Alabama (10-2) lost to No. 2 Miami, Fla.
8. Tennessee (11-1) beat No. 10 Arkansas
9. Auburn (10-2) lost to No. 14 Clemson
10. Arkansas (10-2) lost to No. 11 Tennessee
11. Texas A&M (8-4) lost to No. 23 Penn State
12. Michigan State (8-4) lost to No. 25 Duke
13. The Ohio State (8-4) lost to No. 24 Iowa
14. Iowa (8-4) lost to No. 24 Iowa
15. Iowa (8-4) lost to No. 24 Iowa
16. Iowa (8-4) lost to No. 24 Iowa
17. Iowa (8-4) lost to No. 24 Iowa
18. Iowa (8-4) lost to No. 24 Iowa
19. Iowa (8-4) lost to No. 24 Iowa
20. Iowa (8-4) lost to No. 24 Iowa

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FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Churches must meet expenses

DEAR ABBY: I am a young Lutheran minister who has just moved to a new community. I am told that a few years ago you had a wonderful answer for a reader who wrote to you complaining that every time he turned around, the church bill him for money. You told him in no uncertain terms what the church did with all its money.

IF YOU can locate that letter, please run it again.

DEAR PREACHER: I located it. And here it is.

DEAR ABBY: We are not overly religious people, but we do like to go to church once in a while. It seems to me that every time we turn around in church, we are hit for money. I thought religion was free. I realize that churches have to have some money, but I think it is getting to be a racket. Just what do churches do with all their money?

DEAR CURIOUS: Even priests, ministers and rabbis must eat. Since they work full time at their tasks, the churches must support them. Staff, professional choir members and musicians must also be paid. Buildings must be maintained, heated, lighted and beautified. (And, of course, first they must be built!) Custodial staff must eat and feed their families. Most churches engage in philanthropic work (aid to the needy, missions and education); hence, they have financial obligations.

Even churches, contrary to folklore, do not live on air. Churches can't live on air, either. Religion, like water, must be free, but when they pipe it to you, you've got to help pay for the piping. And the pipe!

DEAR ABBY: After reading your article on what not to give Aunt Bessie and Grandpa for Christmas, I just had to write.

Are you talking about the infirm or the old folks? My mother is 76, and she wouldn't be caught dead in a warm-up suit.

And you say "no pets." Why not? Haven't you heard that older people with pets do better and live longer — because they have something to love for?

You suggested "homemade goodies." Have you ever tasted some of people's cookies? (For health reasons, people are told to cut down on sugar, salt and butter; consequently their cookies taste like cardboard!)

Also, not everybody wants to send gift certificates or cash because they will know how much they spent.

You suggested a box of assorted cards for them to give on special occasions, or postcards. Abby, who uses postcards for personal correspondence? If they are that hard-pan, give them a change purse full of quarters so they can go to Atlantic City.

How about VHS tapes? My mother-in-law would love "Dr. Diva."

If you are going to send a car package, give them light bulbs, paper towels, toilet paper, shampoo and toothpaste.

If they are really poor, give cash so they can pay the rent, or the gas and electric bills. Thank you very much.

Final Voles voting

Montreal (AP) — Final results of fan voting for the starting lineup of the Wales Conference all-star team.
Goalie: Mike Gartner, 108,224
Defense: N.Y. Rangers, 113,252
Forwards: N.Y. Rangers, 108,224
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PEOPLE

Zsa Zsa Gabor startled by greeting at parade

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Zsa Zsa Gabor, who had predicted an outpouring of love and enthusiasm for her appearance in the Tournament of Roses Parade, appeared startled when she was greeted with Bronx cheers.

"Go to jail, you floozy," some spectators on Monday screamed when she rode by on her Tennessee walking horse, Silver Fox.

The 72-year-old Hungarian-born actress was convicted last year and sentenced to three days in jail-fined after she and her husband, Paul Snider, were slapped a Beverly Hills policeman who stopped her Rolls-Royce. She is appealing the conviction.

She expected a different reaction from parade-goers.

"They'll love me, you'll be surprised," Miss Gabor said Sunday. "I got 10,000 cards from people who said I was right."

Miss Gabor did concede that the publicity about the trial caused her to have "hard and fourth thoughts" about riding in the parade.

"I was afraid someone might boo (and scare) my mother-in-law," she said. "If anyone boos, I'd boo back," Miss Gabor said.

But no one saw her boo back. Her face was flushed and she seemed taken aback by the spectators' reactions.

"I was so shocked, I was speechless," she said. "I was so shocked, I was speechless."

She was escorted to the parade by a police officer. She was escorted to the parade by a police officer.

Comedian sues Hogan

NEW YORK (AP) — World Wrestling Federation champ Hulk Hogan, 307 pounds, squares off against comedian Richard Belzer, 150 pounds dripping wet, in a \$5 million lawsuit scheduled to go to trial today.

The opponents meet in a federal courtroom in New York City, the state's trial-level court, in a rematch of their March 27, 1985, fracas on a cable television show with Belzer as host. Jury selection was to start today.

Belzer was rendered unconscious in the fight. He then sued Hogan for \$5 million, claiming that Hogan had punched him in the face and caused him to lose his job.

Belzer's lawyer, Robert M. Weisberg, said Hogan had punched Belzer in the face and caused him to lose his job.

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Addition to Bush family

WASHINGTON (AP) — First Lady Barbara Bush would delight over the addition of a grandchild to the White House.

Red Lion manager Hugh Warden said he suggested the bride for the unusual wedding site because Simmons is the casino's games manager.

He said the bride was reluctant at first to get married while encircled by blackjack tables, but decided to go along with the idea since it's where her new husband spends most of his time.

Warden suspended action at "21" tables for 15 minutes to accommodate the ceremony. The bride entered to a traditional wedding march and tossed a bouquet into the middle of the casino after the ceremony.

Alexander Ellis II, husband of Bush's sister Nancy Ellis, died Friday of a stroke at age 67 on the Bushes' wedding day.

Jokes for clergymen

PILSEN, Kan. (AP) — If Monsignor Arthur Tonne has his way, clergymen may soon be giving comedians a hard time.

"A lot of priests can't tell jokes," Tonne says. "A lot of Protestant ministers can't, either. In fact, they don't know how to tell jokes."

Tonne said he goes to great lengths to make sure his humor is respectful. He uses the occasional ethnic joke, but only after they've been approved by representative members of the targeted group.

He doesn't like sexual jokes, but admits that "You better remember the darned things."

Comedian is dismayed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stand-up comedian George Lopez, who plays up his ethnic roots in his act, is dismayed by the lack of comedy roles for Hispanics.

The 28-year-old comic, who plays a ski patrolman in the upcoming movie, "Sixi Patrol," said in a recent interview that Hispanics "are being totally left out" of television comedy.

"When you look ethnic it's that much harder," he said. "Everyone is thin and Caucasian and I don't look like that. I'd like to play a professional, an attorney, a guy who just works for a living, a 'dirt-something-type character.'"

Dear Dr. Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have senile macular degeneration. I've lost the vision in one eye, and the disease has spread to the other one. Recently, I heard that 200 milligrams of zinc a day would stabilize the condition, but was subsequently told that consuming more than 15 milligrams of zinc daily could have adverse effects.

What do you think?

DEAR READER: Macular degeneration is a condition of unknown cause caused by a malfunction of the portion of the retina needed for primary (central) vision. This is the leading cause of visual impairment and blindness in the elderly. There is no known medical treatment; some cases can be helped by laser surgery.

Zinc will not affect macular degeneration. The Recommended Daily Allowance for the mineral is 15 milligrams daily. Doses above this can cause anemia, nausea, abdominal cramps and fever. Therefore, taking 200 milligrams of zinc a day could result in dangerous toxicity.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Fats II — Vitamins and Minerals." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been diagnosed as having several salivary stones in my mouth and jaw area. My oral surgeon suggests leaving them alone, since they don't bother me. Do you have any information to provide?

DEAR READER: Hollow, fluid-containing organs — such as the gallbladder, kidneys and salivary ducts — are particularly prone to stone formation. Dissolved calcium is present in body fluids and can precipitate as granules under certain circumstances, much the same way ice forms on the surface of a pond. The reasons for this chemical reaction are

Crossword

ACROSS, DOWN, and Answer to Previous Puzzle. Includes a crossword grid and a list of clues.

CELEBRITY CIPHER. A grid of letters where each letter is a celebrity name. Clues include: 'M X F V J Q J A A S V U', 'S F J J E P K R', 'J E P J M K Q M E P S F', 'W J L V E E V E L K R', 'P U L N U S J', 'M A W G J W J X J'.

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson. A cartoon strip showing a man and a woman in a kitchen.

HOLIDAYS ARE OVER! TIME TO HIT THE OL' BOOKS! A cartoon strip about returning to school.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom. A cartoon strip about a man who is always losing.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli. A cartoon strip about a man who is always getting into trouble.

EK AND MEK by Howie Schneider. A cartoon strip about two characters who are always getting into trouble.

TV Tonight

7:00PM (3) Inside Edition, (8) 22 Wheel of Fortune (CC), (9) Cosby Show (CC) in Stereo, (10) People's Court, (11) Unsubtable, (12) Kate & Allie (CC), (13) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour, (14) Current Affair, (15) Hunter, (16) New Wilderness (CNN) Monocline, (17) SportsCenter, (18) Sha's the Sheriff (R), (19) Miami Vice Part 2 of 2 (In Stereo), (20) Entertainment Tonight, (21) SportsCenter, (22) SportsCenter, (23) SportsCenter, (24) SportsCenter, (25) SportsCenter, (26) SportsCenter, (27) SportsCenter, (28) SportsCenter, (29) SportsCenter, (30) SportsCenter, (31) SportsCenter, (32) SportsCenter, (33) SportsCenter, (34) SportsCenter, (35) SportsCenter, (36) SportsCenter, (37) SportsCenter, (38) SportsCenter, (39) SportsCenter, (40) SportsCenter, (41) SportsCenter, (42) SportsCenter, (43) SportsCenter, (44) SportsCenter, (45) SportsCenter, (46) SportsCenter, (47) SportsCenter, (48) SportsCenter, (49) SportsCenter, (50) SportsCenter, (51) SportsCenter, (52) SportsCenter, (53) SportsCenter, (54) SportsCenter, (55) SportsCenter, (56) SportsCenter, (57) SportsCenter, (58) SportsCenter, (59) SportsCenter, (60) SportsCenter, (61) SportsCenter, (62) SportsCenter, (63) SportsCenter, (64) SportsCenter, (65) SportsCenter, (66) SportsCenter, (67) SportsCenter, (68) SportsCenter, (69) SportsCenter, (70) SportsCenter, (71) SportsCenter, (72) SportsCenter, (73) SportsCenter, (74) SportsCenter, (75) SportsCenter, (76) SportsCenter, (77) SportsCenter, (78) SportsCenter, (79) SportsCenter, (80) SportsCenter, (81) SportsCenter, (82) SportsCenter, (83) SportsCenter, (84) SportsCenter, (85) SportsCenter, (86) SportsCenter, (87) SportsCenter, (88) SportsCenter, (89) SportsCenter, (90) SportsCenter, (91) SportsCenter, (92) SportsCenter, (93) SportsCenter, (94) SportsCenter, (95) SportsCenter, (96) SportsCenter, (97) SportsCenter, (98) SportsCenter, (99) SportsCenter, (100) SportsCenter.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

A word game where letters are scrambled. Includes a grid of letters and a list of words to be found.

ONE WAY TO TELL WHEN SOMEONE NEEDS HELP. A cartoon strip about a man who is always getting into trouble.

HERE IT IS JANUARY 2ND ALREADY. SO FAR, SO GOOD... A cartoon strip about the start of the new year.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Let A Specialist Do It! A list of services and their costs, including legal, medical, and business services.

NOTICES. A section for public notices, including lost and found items, business opportunities, and real estate listings.

SALES. A section for various sales opportunities, including real estate, business, and merchandise.

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MANCHESTER JOB SERVICE. A large advertisement for job openings, including positions for clerical, sales, and supervisory roles. Includes contact information and a list of job openings.

SALES MERCHANDISERS ROUTE SALES OPEN HOUSE. A large advertisement for a sales opportunity, including a list of products and contact information.

LEGGS PRODUCTS, INC. A small advertisement for Leggs products, including contact information.

Let A Specialist Do It!

M&M OIL PLUMBING & HEATING
Oil Burner Service & Sales
Automatic Oil Delivery
Well Pumps Sales & Service
Water Heaters (gas & elec)
Bathroom & Kitchen Remodeling
Senior Citizen Discounts
Electric Work
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone: 649-2871

McHugh Himself
Painting & wallpapering at its best. Free Estimates. Fully Insured. Established 1974.
643-9321

WAL PAPERING AND PAINTING
30 years experience
Insurance, References and Free Estimates
MARTY MATYSSON
645-4331

WIGLES PAINTING CO.
Over 20 years of reasonable prices. Interior & Exterior. Free Estimates.
Call Brian Wigles
645-8912

FORGET THE BEST CALL THE BEST!
Interior/Exterior Painting. Free Estimates. Insured.
David Kay
646-0754

21 HOMES FOR SALE

COUNTRY Location—3 bedrooms, 1,800 square feet, good floor plan, lots of closets, private yard. Call Stan RE/MAX East of the River. 647-1417.

BEAUTIFUL HOME—Overlaid Home, 7 rooms, 2 full baths, family room, lovely setting and hand-cop accessible. Call Linda for a private showing. RE/MAX East of the River. 647-1417.

SOUTH WINDSOR—Make offering! Owner transferring. Must sell this charming 3 bedroom Ranch on 1/2 acre in great area. Call today for a showing. Norman Realty, Inc. RE/MAX East of the River. 647-1417.

NOTICE OF DISSENT
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
OF
ADMITTED CONTRACTORS, INC.

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★
ORDER ONE FOR YOUR AD TODAY!
When placing ad ask for the STAR!
643-2711

Bridge

Chances for both sides
By James Jacoby

West timely passed after his partner had passed and South had preempted. Too bad. A successful player has to risk sticking his neck out sometimes. Although all East has is one queen, four spades will still make it. A small consolation that South missed played four hearts.

Declarer won dummy's heart club, following suit with the seven-spot. Next he played a spade to his queen. West won the ace and returned the spade jack. South threw a diamond on dummy's spade king and led a club back to his jack. West won the club and the setting tricks with the ace and 10 of clubs.

Declarer should have stopped to

21 HOMES FOR SALE

LET THIS Be The Year—your dream comes true! This beautiful home features 7 spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths with tile, 2x14 deck, central vac. top of the line appliances, 2x6 construction and so much more. Must be seen! \$129,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-8400.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

NEW Country Cape This 1850 square foot custom designed home features a 1st floor family room, 2 1/2 baths, floor laundry, 2 car garage and a gorgeous acre lot with stone wall deck and pool. Own colors! \$209,900. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BOLTON—4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Full level deck overlooks stream and woods, close to 138th. 3 car garage. Call today for details. Jo Ann Realty. 647-8895.

SOUTH WINDSOR—Immaculate 4 room Townhouse. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fully appointed kitchen, 2 car garage. Call today for details. Jo Ann Realty. 647-8895.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER—Colonial With Many Extras, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, newly wallpapered, new carpeting and remodeled upstairs, both 3 fireplaces, bay window, chandelier, 3 paneled doors, wet bar in 7 room, 2 full baths, family room, lovely setting and hand-cop accessible. Call Linda for a private showing. RE/MAX East of the River. 647-1417.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER—Move right in! Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch featuring country kitchen, 2 fireplaces, air conditioning, carpet, and deep lot for your family gatherings. Call today for details. \$159,900. Century 21, Eastline Realty. 647-8895.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

SOUTH WINDSOR—Spectacular 3 bedroom townhouse with unit located near the center of town, 3 full baths, one off master bedroom with kitchen, skylight and Cathedral ceiling. Plus, extra large lot with stone wall deck and pool. Own colors! \$209,900. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

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

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER—Easy living! Spacious, well decorated 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse. Features attached garage and low maintenance fee. Call today for details. Century 21, Eastline Realty. 647-8895.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

HAPPY New Year Special—Where the action is! Solid brick and 2 bedroom Townhouse with your own home with two car garage, plus fenced yard area. Complex near downtown, grocery, shopping, bus, parks, recreation facilities, and just a minute to Route 284 for easy access to Hartford. Start the New Year right! \$65,900. Anne Miller Real Estate. 647-8000.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

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

23 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER—4 room apartment, 2nd floor, appliances, heat and hot water, washer/dryer, central air conditioning, storage, \$550 per month. Call today for details. 649-1362.

23 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER—2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fully appointed kitchen, fireplace, air conditioning. All appliances, heat, hot water, cable. 649-5249.

23 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

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24 HOMES FOR RENT

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25 STORE/OFFICE FOR RENT

ELLINGTON MEADOWVIEW PLAZA
1000 sq. ft.
Busy Rt. 83, new 1000 sq. ft. retail area. In attractive shopping plaza. Ideal for retail office, professional, service, etc.
James J. Gessay
875-0134

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26 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

ZENTH—32" console color TV. Call 643-5704.

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27 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

YAMAHA—1988 Wave-runner. Must sacrifice \$1,500 best offer. Need cash immediately. Will trade for 7. Many extras. Call Rob. 643-1539. Serious inquiries only.

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Romania

Ousted leaders rounded up/9

Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1990

Judge says towns must shelter all homeless persons

NEW HAVEN (AP)—A judge has ordered the city of New Haven to provide emergency shelter for all homeless people who need and request it, helping Connecticut municipalities have a long-standing legal obligation to offer such assistance to the needy.

Shelter head supportive of latest ruling

A local official of the Samaritan Shelter for the homeless on Main Street supports a New Haven Superior Court judge's recent decision that requires the city to provide all homeless residents with shelter.

Handley remains active despite loss in election

Former Democratic town Director May Ann Handley may be out of politics, but she's certainly not out of public service.

Astrograph

Your Birthday
Jan. 3, 1990

In the year ahead you are likely to make many important changes in your basic lifestyle. However, this could be a very positive change in your life.

Leads

Evans beats the job as East beats NFA/11

Zounds

Batman flick paces record year/18

State facing new deficit

Revenue lags, but spending up

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD—Gov. William A. O'Neill says he can't let his hopes for winning a third term this year interfere with his efforts to curb state spending and eliminate a \$65 million deficit.

ANNOUNCES CURBS

Gov. William A. O'Neill, backed by his department heads, announces the state is again facing a deficit and that he has ordered a 2% across the board cut in state spending.

MORANDE

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