

RECORD

About Town

Housing official to speak

Linda Vesko of the state Department of Housing Maintenance for the Elderly, will speak during the regular meeting of the Manchester Municipal Retirees Association to be held Jan. 9, at 2 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club, 1070 Main St.

Exercise classes open

Ballroom dancing, aquatics, open swim and gentle aerobics and exercise are among the courses to be offered this month by the Manchester Community College Older Adult Association. For more information or to register, contact Edna Schuertz at 647-6242, or the college's continuing education division at 647-6242.

Center visits Coventry

Community Health Care Services Inc. and the Health Link Van will offer free vision screening, ear wax screening and blood pressure checks on Jan. 9, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. when the van visits Coventry Pharmacy, corner of Routes 44 and 31. Cholesterol and blood sugar screening will be available for \$5 each. Appointments are not required. For more information, call Community Health at 228-9428.

Breakfast tickets on sale

Members of Brother in Action, a group of men from local masonic lodges, are selling tickets for their third annual community breakfast to be held Feb. 18 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. For ticket information, contact Edward Moriarty (609-491-1919) or John Nelson (646-1318). Proceeds will be used to benefit children with life-threatening diseases and their families.

Volunteers are needed

Parents Anonymous, a group for parents who want to learn healthy ways to parent their children, is looking for volunteers in Manchester. Training will be provided. For more information, call Roberta at 233-5255.

Cosmopolitan Club meets

Gary Foster, community crime protection officer, will speak during a meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club on Friday at 1:30 p.m. in Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St.

Support group to meet

A support group for the family and friends of compulsive overeaters will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Ask for the meeting room at the hospital's information desk.

Births

WALSHE, Edward Michael IV, son of Edward M. and Anne Marie Grotter Walsh III of 109 Bridge St., was born Dec. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Thomas and Judith Grotter of Vermont. His paternal grandparents are Edward and Sandra M. Walsh Jr. of Woodstock Valley.

MORRELL, Matthew James, son of James D. and Jennifer L. Diamond Morrell of 37 Pioneer Circle, was born Dec. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are James and Susan Diamond of Tolland. His paternal grandparents are Anita Morrell of East Hartford. He has a sister, Melissa Marie, 3.

JOHNSON, Azaria Shamane, daughter of Sandy T. and Shelly Hamilton Jr. of 637 E. Middle Pike, was born Dec. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Janette and William Hamilton of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Sandy T. and Frankie M. Johnson, Clearwater, Fla. She has a sister, Janice Alicia Smallwood, 3.

BROWN, Katherine Leigh, daughter of Terry A. and Nancy Eddy Brown of 255 Silver St., Coventry, was born Dec. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. John K. Eddy of 124 Timrod Road. Her paternal grandparents are Basil and Margene Jones of Vermont, Ala. She has two brothers, Jonathan, and Michael, both 11 and a sister, Elizabeth, 7.

Lottery

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

CONNECTICUT
Daily: 6-6-4. Play Four: 0-3-9-8. Lotto: 5-11-13-21-23-29.

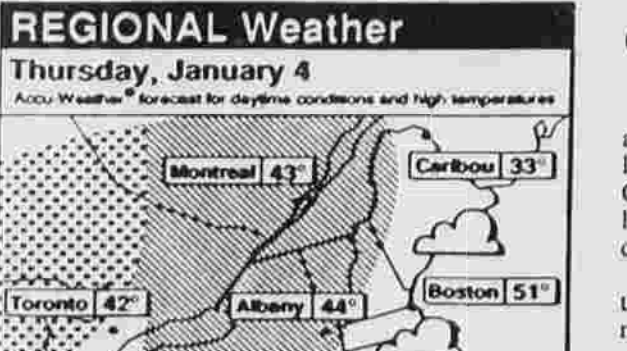
MASSACHUSETTS
Daily: 9-0-7-1.
New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine daily: 9-6-7 and 9-8-7-2.

RHODE ISLAND
Daily: 5-9-8-9. Lot-O-Bucks: 5-11-13-17-25.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather

Thursday, January 4



Weather summary for Tuesday: Temperature: high of 41, low of 27, mean of 34. Precipitation: 0.00 inches for the day, 0.00 inches for the month, 0.00 inches for the year. Temperature extremes for today: Highest on record 60, set in 1913. Lowest on record, 0, set in 1981 and previous years.



IF THE SHOE FITS — A shoemaker from Nice, France, shows off his masterpiece recently, a hand-made leather "wing-tip" he spent a week restoring. The 80-pound shoe was created for the French pavilion at the 1938 Universal exposition in Mexico.

Obituaries

James J. Ferrigno

James Joseph Ferrigno, of Florida, formerly of Coventry, died Dec. 25 in Florida. He was the husband of Viola (Duchessneau) Ferrigno.

He is also survived by three daughters, Gloria Kraft of Columbia, Linda Kasper of Eastford, and Deborah Pacheco of Willington; five brothers; a sister, eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

James Pendergast Jr.

James E. Pendergast Jr., 59, of 81 Benton St., husband of Rosalie (Salvato) Pendergast, died Tuesday (Jan. 2, 1990) at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

He was born in Boston, Feb. 27, 1930, and was raised in Saco, Maine. He had been a Manchester resident for 25 years. He was employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in Middletown, and had been with the company for 36 years.

He was a veteran of the Korean War, serving with the U.S. Air Force. He was a member of the South United Methodist Church and a former member of the Little Theater of Manchester.

He is also survived by two daughters, Linda Pesaggio of Manchester, and Judy Youngman of Old Orchard Beach, Maine; his mother, Vera (Roberts) Pendergast of Portland, Maine; a brother, Dennis Pendergast of Rocking, Maine; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 5 Brookside Drive, Wallingford 06492.

Alexander J. Plante

Alexander J. Plante, 67, of Bernardsville, Mass., formerly of Bolton, died Tuesday (Jan. 2, 1990). He was the husband of Sadie (Glassano) Plante.

He was born in Springfield, Mass., lived in Bolton from 1951 to 1981, and lived in Bernardsville since 1981. He received his master's and

doctorate from the University of Connecticut.

He is also survived by two sons, Gerald A. Plante of Killingsworth, and Jay A. Plante of Colvilleville, Md.; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at the Walker Funeral Home, 14 High St., Greenfield, Mass. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Joselyn Diabetes Center, One Joseph Place, Boston.

William A. Seibert

William A. Seibert, 72, of Burham, Maine, formerly of Manchester and Coventry, husband of Arline Gakeler Seibert of Burham, died Dec. 24 at Waterville Hospital in Maine after a short illness.

He was born in the Talcoville section of Vernon, Sept. 29, 1917, the son of William and Helen (Schmeike) Seibert. He was educated in state schools. He formerly worked for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, retiring in 1979. He was a former member of the Masonic Hall and Eastern Star.

He also belonged to various camping grounds, and was a member of the Kennebec River Rowers Camping Club. He was a member of the Pittsfield Senior Citizens and attended the Deeper Life Assembly in Pittsfield.

He is also survived by a son, Dennis J. W. Seibert of Lake Park, Fla.; two daughters, Sandra H. Raven of Burnham and Sheila K. Charizro of the West Willington section of Willington; two foster sons, Warren Kiess of Manchester, and Joseph Champlin of Mansfield; a sister, Helen Zwick of East Hartford; nine grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; one niece and a nephew.

The funeral was held Dec. 28 in Pittsfield, Maine.

Memorial donations may be made to the Deeper Life Assembly, Pittsfield, Maine 04967.

The Donald H. Shoney Funeral Chapel, Pittsfield, Maine, is in charge of arrangements.

Card of Thanks

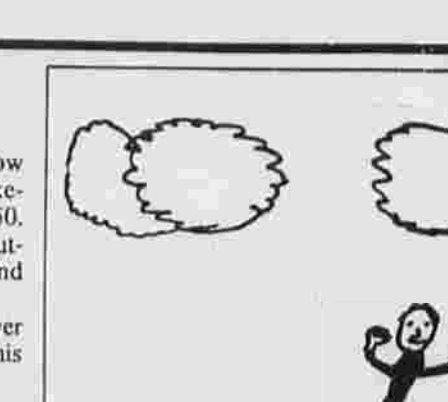
I want to thank all who showed so much kindness to me at the time of the loss of my sister, Anna T. Anderson RN. My special appreciation goes to the care givers at Meadows Convalescent Home for their extreme professionalism and compassion.

Mrs. Lillian Anderson Clemon

Deaths Elsewhere

Alan Hale Jr.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Alan Hale Jr. died Tuesday after a long illness. He was 71. He was the husband of Sadie (Glassano) Hale. He was born in Springfield, Mass., lived in Bolton from 1951 to 1981, and lived in Bernardsville since 1981. He received his master's and



ALAN HALE JR.

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled for today:

Manchester

Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, Lincoln Library Board, Whiton Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 3:30 p.m.

Bolton

Planning Commission hearing, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Town Hall Building Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Parks and Recreation Committee, Patriots Park Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

Affordable Housing Committee, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Thoughts

Jacob was running away just as fast as his legs would carry him. He had just cheated his older brother out of his inheritance and he was afraid that Esau, hunter and outdoorsman, would seek revenge. Safely away but exhausted, he fell into a deep sleep. Then came a strange dream: a stairway reaching to heaven and God's voice speaking to him.

Jacob had thought that the God his family worshipped had been left far behind on the family farm. But, no, that God was here! What a discovery.

"Surely the Lord is in this place and I did not know it." That discovery is not limited to Biblical people or special "saints." It can be yours. The presence of God is not limited to a faraway heaven or to consecrated buildings. The holy spirit of God is indeed "a very present help in time of trouble" and a source of comfort, guidance and strength, enabling a person to start life with fresh new beginnings.

Rev. H. Osgood Bennett
Minister of Visitation
North United Methodist Church

Manchester Herald

Founded Dec. 15, 1881 as a weekly. Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.

USP 3-227-500 VOL. CIX, No. 79

Publisher Penny M. Siefert

Editor George T. Chizzelli

Managing Editor Marie P. Grady

News Editor/Opinion Page Editor Ron Rabillard

Associate Editor Alexander Greig

Sports Editor Len Austler

Business Manager Joanne G. Fierman

Advertising Director Douglas C. Murphy Sr.

Customer Service Manager Gertrude Collett

Composing Manager Sheldon Cohen

Pressroom Manager Robert H. Hubbard

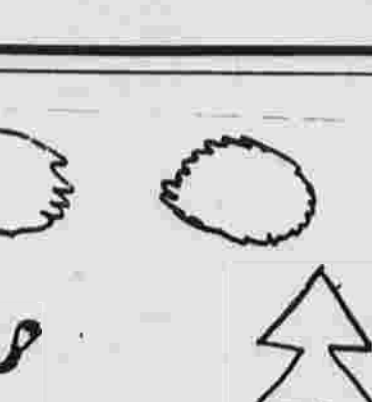
Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

The Manchester Herald is a member of The Associated Press. The Audit Bureau of Circulation, the New England Press Association and the New England Newspaper Association.

Guaranteed delivery. If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please telephone your carrier. If you are unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 647-9646 by 6 p.m. weekdays or delivery in Manchester.

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.00 weekly, \$7.70 for one month, \$22.10 for three months, \$46.20 for six months and \$92.40 for one year. Newsstand price: 35 cents a copy.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Nick Odell, a fourth-grader at Highland Park School.



Police Roundup

Teen charged in car case

A Manchester teen-ager was arrested Tuesday morning after he borrowed a vehicle from a woman he knew and failed to return it, police said.

Thomas R. Clifford, 17, of 35 Pleasant St., was cited for using a motor vehicle without the owner's permission, jailed overnight and was scheduled to appear today in Manchester Superior Court, police said.

According to police, Clifford asked Sharon Fish, 36, of 66 Ridge St., to borrow her vehicle early Monday night, and said he would be back in 15 to 20 minutes. The vehicle was loaned to him at 6:30 p.m., police said.

When Clifford failed to return with the vehicle that night, Fish contacted police, who the next morning located Clifford and Fish's vehicle at one of his friend's home on Hartford Road, police said.

Upon questioning, Clifford said that he had driven to his friend's home, where he parked the car and then went driving in another friend's car, police said.

Further investigation revealed that police had stopped Clifford while he was driving the vehicle one hour after he borrowed the car Monday night, police said. He was cited for not carrying a license, police said.

Current Quotes

"The infantry guys were treated like heroes by the Panamanians. In some ways I was expecting more of a negative reaction." — Spec. 4 Ralph Santon, a Los Angeles 19-year-old who was among the first unjured troops to return from Panama since the U.S. invasion Dec. 20.

"I saw his head explode." — Samuel Astell, a high-profile prosecutor in Camden County, N.J., who said he shot one of two gunmen he claims tried to assassinate him as he drove from his office on New Year's Day. Authorities are investigating the report.

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Parks and Recreation Committee, Patriots Park Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

Affordable Housing Committee, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Bolton selectmen hear complaint

Homeowner is irked with building inspector

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — A local resident filed a complaint Tuesday against town building inspector Robert L. Senkow asking that he be fired.

The complaint was filed during a public session of Bolton's bi-weekly meeting of the Town Board of Selectmen.

First Selectman Robert R. Morra said the board will review the complaint and talk to the building inspector before deciding whether to take any action. Senkow is on vacation and unavailable for comment.

Joseph R. Carter, a carpenter and former Manchester resident who owns a three-family house at 180 Boston Turnpike, complained that Senkow trespassed on his property last month when the building inspector visited a former tenant at the house to look at a flickering light problem, and then inspected the house without gaining prior permission from Carter.

Carter also charged that Senkow advised his former tenant that the building will be condemned and Carter would have to help the tenant pay the costs of locating to a new apartment.

Since the inspection, the tenant has moved out of the home and Senkow has ordered the cut-off of electricity to the residence. Senkow also sent a letter to Carter, warning him that he must take corrective action to remedy present building code violations or the premises must be vacated.

Presently, Carter and one other tenant live in the house, Carter said.

"What gives him the right to give my authority in making the inspection?"

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Bids in for 8th's new furniture

Directors of the Eighth Utilities District will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the district clubhouse, 32 Main St., to consider awarding a contract for furniture and window blinds for the new district headquarters being developed in the former Willis garage at 18 Main St.

The apparent low bidder for the furniture and blinds, when bids were opened last week, was Surroundings of 55 E. Center St., which asked \$12,877.

Other bids were submitted by BKM/Total Office of East Hartford, which bid \$13,964, and GP Furniture System of East Hartford, which bid \$20,874.

Elmore Associates of 77 Summit St. bid on the blinds only and asked \$3,674.

The bids are being studied by Alan Lannan, architect for the project.

The furniture for which bids were taken includes folding chairs for a meeting room as well as chairs and tables for offices.

At a special meeting Dec. 28, the district directors voted to have office

furniture it already owns painted electrochromatically at a cost not to exceed \$1,000. The furniture will be used in the new headquarters. The directors also voted an expenditure of up to \$2,500 for an open house to be held at the new district headquarters. The date for the open house has not yet been set.

In another action at the meeting, the directors decided to set Feb. 5, 13, 20 and 26 as dates by which first drafts must be completed for various parts of the district budget for the fiscal year which begins July 1.

State seeking to try Bergin

HARTFORD (AP) — A lawyer representing former Waterbury Mayor Edward D. Bergin Jr. says the state blew its bribery case against his client and shouldn't get another chance.

But a state prosecutor on Tuesday urged the state Supreme Court to overturn a Superior Court judge's dismissal of the charge arguing that the lower court judge simply made a mistake.

Bergin's lawyer, Hubert Santos, said Superior Court Judge William Lavery was correct in throwing out the case because the state had left out key information in the warrant supporting Bergin's 1988 arrest.

Those omissions were cited by Lavery when he dismissed the charge in December 1988. The warrant did not mention that Bergin was in Alaska on the day the bribe was allegedly paid, June 14, 1985.

Santos said prosecutors "led the judge (Lavery) down the primrose path" to get him to sign an arrest warrant.

Assistant State Attorney Harry Weller told the five Supreme Court

Justices that there was no reason to mention the fact that Bergin was out of the state because the allegation was that the bribe, \$3,000 in exchange for a city towing contract, was paid to former Waterbury Democratic Town Chairman Thomas Gahan acting as Bergin's agent.

Weller also said the warrant stated the bribe was paid "on or about" June 14 and that Gahan then turned the money over to Bergin, not specifying when the money was given to Bergin.

"The bribery occurred when the money went into the hands of the agent," Weller said. "Whether the defendant was in Alaska ... is immaterial."

Lavery said the state had "tailored the affidavits with information favorable to the state while leaving out important facts" favoring Bergin.

The high court generally takes six to eight weeks to rule after oral arguments.

Eastern Connecticut State University

Spring 1990

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Why not begin this spring? Our friendly personal advisors will work with you every step of the way. Classes begin January 22.

Open House and Registration January 9 at 5:30 p.m.

Call your School of Continuing Education Personal Advisor for an appointment 456-5490

Police Roundup

MANCHESTER/COVENTRY/STATE

In Brief . . .

Stores make super donation

Connecticut's Finast & Edwards supermarkets distributed more than 8,000 toys during the Christmas holiday to the U.S. Marine Corps' Toys for Tots program. The toys, collected at the 37 stores nationwide, were distributed to homes for needy children and organizations serving impoverished communities.

First National Supermarkets, owners and operators of Finast & Edwards stores, also donated \$1,000 to the toy drive.

Food drive nets results

Four hundred and fifty students at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, 791 West Middle Turnpike, contributed a total of 13,105 food items to the school's annual food drive, the school has announced. This season's recipients included the food bank run by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Emissions will be checked

Emissions personnel will be checking cars parked on streets and in Manchester parking lots this week for emissions compliance. Motor Vehicles Commissioner Lawrence F. DeFronzo has announced. Warnings will be issued for any vehicles with expired emissions stickers or no sticker at all.

Two named to honor roll

Two Manchester students have been named to the honor roll at Watkinson High School in Hartford, the school has announced. They are: Andrew Cole of 54 Timber Trail Road and Kevin O'Donnell, of 52 Shepard Drive.

Coventry man on committee

William Peracchio of Coventry has been elected as chairman of the Tolland County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee for a three-year term, the committee has announced. The committee is responsible for administration of government farm programs.

East Catholic students honored

Twelve East Catholic High School students have been accepted into the National Art Honor Society. The officers of the East Catholic Honor Society are: President Alissa Mullenik of Marlborough, Vice President Adam Huffman of Manchester, Secretary Holly Buckley of East Hartford, and Treasurer Terry Longway of Manchester.

Other members are: Nicole Nadeau and Jason Lawson of Coventry, Laura Simington of Manchester, Dana Salzano and Andrea Lok of East Hartford, Jill Barbieri of East Windsor, Rebecca Tyler of Somers and Marc Turson of Marlborough.

Prison population doubled

HARTFORD (AP) — The state's prison population more than doubled during the 1980s, an explosion fueled in the last two years by a rise in drug arrests and a toughening of public attitudes toward crime and punishment, a state official says.

The 1980s began with fewer than 4,000 inmates in the state's prisons and jails. They ended with nearly 9,000 men and women behind bars, and another 4,500 completing prison terms in the community under the state Department of Correction program of supervised home release.

State's beekeepers are abuzz over potential threat to their hives

DANBURY (AP) — State entomologists say a Woodbury beekeeper may have unwittingly imported bees from Georgia infected by a parasite that could threaten the state's bee population if not checked, officials said Tuesday.

The 1980s began with fewer than 4,000 inmates in the state's prisons and jails. They ended with nearly 9,000 men and women behind bars, and another 4,500 completing prison terms in the community under the state Department of Correction program of supervised home release.

Scientists from the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in New Haven confirmed in November that the bees were infected with tracheal mites, a parasite that lodges in their air tubes, killing them, said Louis Magnarelli, the state's chief entomologist.

This was the first case of the mites being found in Connecticut, Magnarelli said. The mites can be spread when bees fly to alien hives to feed before returning to their home base.

Resident fears dam work may cause pollution

By Jacqueline Bennett Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — A resident told the Town Council Tuesday that he fears the temporary lowering of the water level at a private dam in town could lead to pollution of some water wells and the William River.

Charles Blanchard of Route 31, made the complaint during a meeting at the Town Office Building.

The dam controls water flow toward the town landfill. Blanchard's home is adjacent to that site.

The water flow in and around the landfill has been down for about eight to nine months, said Blanchard.

Blanchard said the lowering of the water level may change its direction from south to north. That will likely disturb leaching fields in the area, resulting in polluted water wells for some residents and lead to pollution of the William River, he said.

"There is no evidence that has happened so far," replied Town Manager John Eltester.

According to Blanchard, who also serves on the town Solid Waste Management Study Committee, the dam was built in 1830 for a mill. The town landfill was built several years ago on a watershed site, Blanchard said. This changes in water pressure affect the flow, he said, and can pose a danger.

The dam is now privately owned by Barbara Decew.

Eltester said the water is lower because Decew is having the dam repaired at her own expense, by order of the state Department of Environmental Protection. The work should be done by spring, he said today.

"I think phasing this in to get people used to it is a good idea," said council member Peter Halverson.

The target date to start recycling is July 1 for the town.

Eltester said there is \$10,000 in the current capital budget and \$12,000 was budgeted for the landfill to hold cans, bottles, cardboard, newspaper and batteries.

"As of January 1, 1991 it is illegal to have those items at the landfill," Eltester said. He said any trash collection trucks bringing waste bags with those items in them will have to be rejected.

Also needed are recycling containers for households and an education plan, according to Max Ferguson, chairman of the Solid Waste Committee.

Ferguson said the landfill is a valuable asset to the town which can last 16 years if "we control what goes into the limited space and recycle as much as possible."

Eltester said if the town can put together a regional recycling plan with Mansfield, Andover, Bolton, Columbia and Chaplin, there is state money available to help with implementation.

The newspapers have a combined daily circulation of about 80,000 and a Sunday circulation of about 90,000. The Post has a circulation of about 58,000. The Telegram has a circulation of about 20,000.

The Post-Telegram newspapers are the largest owned by Thomson Newspapers Inc., which purchased the newspapers in 1988.

The general topic might be where fiction and reality part company. While the blond, suave TV character's video made an emotional and personal pitch to women, the cassette produced by Roisman portrays a first meeting between lawyer and client discussing the issues involved in divorce.

And while Arnie Becker's video raked in mountains of money, Roisman has produced modest revenues.

Since taking delivery in November on 1,000 copies of the video, he has sold about 20 (\$29.95 each, plus shipping and handling).

Roisman said the video attempts to save people expensive legal time — he charges \$250 an hour — by explaining the divorce court system.

Roisman said his goal isn't to make money with the video, although he wouldn't mind selling enough copies to recover the \$20,000 he invested.

The video, filmed in Roisman's office, shows him in a mock interview with a woman who is contemplating a divorce. She asks about how to divide property, how to decide custody issues and even how to pick her lawyer.

Bridgeport papers to merge

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — The morning Bridgeport Telegram and the afternoon Bridgeport Post will be merged into a single morning newspaper later this year, the newspapers' publisher announced.

The new morning newspaper will be called The Bridgeport Post. Post-Telegram Publisher Dudley B. Thomas said Tuesday.

Newspaper employees were told about the merger Tuesday. Thomas said there would be no reduction in editorial staff when the papers are merged.

Executive Editor John Wilgers said the merged paper will be redesigned and will expand the papers' local news coverage.

Thomas said he hoped the consolidation would take effect during the spring, although a specific timetable has not been established.

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In Becker's video, the fictional Los Angeles lawyer ports European-cut suits and cuff links.

In Roisman's, the lawyer dons his suit coat and appears in short-sleeve shirt and tie. The video has no music — except during the opening and closing credits — and no fancy graphics. It's simply a question-and-answer session with a client.

Roisman, who has been married to the same woman for 31 years, specializes in family law and estimates that he has handled 3,000 divorce cases in his career.

Managers of some video stores doubted the video would be a popular rental.

"I don't think it would appeal in our case," said Bonnie Reed, general manager of MovieLand Video's seven stores in the Hartford area. "When people come in, they're looking for and box office hits."

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Couple sues over video mixup

MILFORD (AP) — A Shelton couple claims what they believed to be a fairy tale became their children's nightmare when a toy store mixup left them with a videotape of hardcore pornography instead of "Cinderella."

Laura and David J. Burdick Sr. filed a lawsuit in Milford Superior Court Tuesday against New Jersey-based Toys R Us, claiming the mixup traumatized their children.

The Burdicks bought the tape in 1987 and popped it into a video-cassette recorder only to later discover their two children glued to the exploits of "Hollywood Confidential: Diary of a Sex Goddess," not "Cinderella."

The couple claims their children, Melissa, then 7, and David, then 8, sustained emotional distress, mental anguish and loss of sleep and appetite because the fairy tale tape graphically depicted sexual acts

NATION & WORLD

Sandinistas pin blame on rebels

By Filadelfo Aleman
The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The leftist Sandinista government is blaming U.S.-backed Contra rebels for an attack on a pickup truck in a remote northeastern region that killed two men — a Nicaraguan and a 42-year-old American.

An American bishop, who with another Nicaraguan nun was wounded in the attack, said he did not know who was behind it.

The body of Sister Maureen Courtney of Milwaukee, who had been traveling with the others to a meeting when an explosion and heavy shooting blasted their pickup, arrived in the capital Tuesday night aboard an air force plane.

It was to be flown on the United States.

Bishop Pablo Schmitz, of Fond du Lac, Wis., told reporters before heading a plane from the northeastern coastal city of Puerto Cabezas that "it was very dark outside" when the attack occurred so he couldn't identify the assailants.

"I only know that a mine went off or a grenade and there was heavy shooting afterward," said Schmitz. Church officials said it was possible the pickup may have hit a land mine, but Schmitz suffered a bullet wound.

Schmitz, the auxiliary bishop of Bluefields, said the incident occurred Monday afternoon in a place called Ojo de Agua outside the town of Rosita about 250 miles northeast of Managua in Zelaya province.

Church officials said the group was driving in a white pickup with yellow crosses painted on the sides. Schmitz said it was en route to Rosita from Puerto Cabezas.

Regional deputy commander Julio Rugama said the church workers were ambushed by about 60 Contra rebels who operate in the region.

The Sandinista military commander whose men evacuated the wounded, Lt. Col. Juan Lorenzo Santana, said the men's vehicle appeared to have been attacked because they came upon a group of about 10 Contras who were planting a mine in the roadway. The New York Times reported today.

Jaime Arauz, one of two peasants questioned by Sandinista officials,



AMERICAN KILLED
Sister Maureen Courtney, 45, was killed Tuesday in an attack on church workers in Nicaragua.

told reporters the two had been kidnapped by a group of rebels who told them they were waiting to ambush an army convoy.

Contra military leader Enrique Bermudez said in Miami this morning that he doubted Contras were responsible.

"We have not received any report from patrols of that kind of action," he said in a telephone interview.

"These type of accusations are normally made by the Sandinistas in order to wage a publicity campaign against us,"

Schmitz was wounded by a bullet in the left arm and was admitted Tuesday night to a military hospital in Managua along with Sister Francisca Colomer, 24, who suffered wounds in the face and body. Both were expected to survive.

The body of Nicaraguan nun Sister Teresa Rosales was taken to her hometown of Santa Marta, in Zelaya.

An isolated area with few roads, northeastern Nicaragua is a stronghold of the Miskito Indians, who have for years mounted sporadic military operations against the Sandinistas, independent of the Contras.

Nicaragua's main Caribbean port is about 100 miles south of Puerto Cabezas.

Schmitz went to Nicaragua as a missionary in 1972 and was ordained auxiliary bishop in 1984 and belonged to the Capuchin order of the Franciscans, according to Brother Larry La Cross, a Capuchin spokesman in Detroit.

The government radio Voice of Nicaragua said the attackers were "Contra forces encouraged by the invasion of U.S. troops in Panama."

FDA expands milk-testing program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is concerned that two independent surveys found milk supplies in several areas contaminated with potentially harmful drugs, but the government says it sees no public health threat.

The FDA is testing retail milk supplies in 15 cities in response to the surveys by The Wall Street Journal and the Center for Science in the Public Interest that found some samples were tainted with veterinary drugs.

The testing should be completed within two to three weeks and the results will be made public, FDA spokesman Jeff Nesbit said Tuesday.

The FDA said that although it "is concerned that these unconfirmed findings may indicate a health threat associated with animal drug residues in milk at the levels reported by The Wall Street Journal."

But Michael Jacobson, executive director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, said the general presence of safe drugs and antibiotics in milk samples is disturbing.

"People should be angry that the government hasn't ensured the safety of the milk supply," he said.

"People should continue drinking milk — while they write a letter to their legislators demanding action."

The Journal's survey, reported Friday, found that of 50 retail samples collected in 10 major cities, 38 percent were contaminated with antibiotics and sulfa drugs used to treat sick cattle. The newspaper said the most troubling in that class of drugs is sulfamethazine, a suspected carcinogen.

Another survey last week by the Center for Science in the Public Interest, conducted in conjunction with the Journal, tested 20 milk samples from store shelves in metropolitan Washington and found 20 percent were tainted.

Nesbit noted the test both surveys used, called Charn II, can detect the presence of the class of drugs known as sulfonamides, but that further testing is required to identify which sulfa drug is present.

Neither survey did further testing to confirm the presence of sulfamethazine, the drug found which is not approved for dairy cows.

In announcing the 13-city milk survey, the FDA said "dairy farmers must ... take responsibility for avoiding use of sulfamethazine, the drug found which is not approved for dairy cows."

"A lapse in which a farmer treats even a single cow can contaminate the milk, when pooled, of 70,000 cows," the FDA said.

by most states for testing milk can detect penicillin but not other antibiotics.

The FDA last year revised labeling for sulfamethazine to warn farmers and veterinarians against using it in lactating dairy cows because of recent studies finding that at high levels it can cause tumors in mice and rats.

In 1988, the FDA tested retail milk supplies in 10 cities and found sulfamethazine in five of 49 samples at more than the allowable limit of 10 parts per billion.

Officials in Pennsylvania expressed relief the runaway barges containing fuel had been recovered.

"We're a lot relieved," said Senior Chief Ronald Baglan of the Coast Guard's marine safety office in Pittsburgh. "Our biggest concern was getting these petroleum barges out, which was taken care of."

The two fuel-laden barges were

Search goes on for barges

By Marcia Dunn
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The Army Corps of Engineers joined the Coast Guard and state agencies in a search for dozens of barges ripped from their moorings by rushing chunks of ice in the rain- and snow-swollen Monongahela River.

"We've pretty much identified all the vessels that appear to be missing," said John Reed, a Corps spokesman.

At least 55 barges broke away in the 58-mile stretch of river and crashed downstream New Year's Day, including one that leaked 10,000 gallons of gasoline. Another barge holding 420,000 gallons of fuel was pried from a dam Tuesday with its cargo intact.

Thirty of the barges sank, prompting the Coast Guard to temporarily halt river traffic along a 20-mile stretch of the river south of Pittsburgh. Some of the submerged vessels were empty, while others carried coal.

"We believe there will be minimal environmental damage," said Chuck Dantia, regional director of the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources.

In New Jersey, about 5,000 gallons of heating oil spilled from a pipe linking Exxon Corp.'s Bayway Refinery and Chemical Plant in Linden with its refinery in Bayonne.

The break Tuesday caused an 11-mile slick of No. 2 oil that tainted six miles of the Staten Island, N.Y., shoreline, officials said.

John Haggerty, spokesman for the state Department of Environmental Protection, said no environmentally sensitive areas were threatened by the spill, which occurred in an area ringed with industrial plants and oil terminals.

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Prosecutor claims gun attack

By Marcia Dunn
The Associated Press

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — A high-profile prosecutor who often accompanies detectives on drug raids said he barely escaped an assassination attempt by fleeing in his car and shooting one of his assailants in the head.

"Thank God I'm alive," Camden County Prosecutor Samuel Asbell told reporters Tuesday. "I guess it just wasn't my day or my time."

Asbell said two gunmen followed him as he drove from his office on New Year's Day, then opened fire. He was sprayed with glass from his windows but was not seriously injured.

The assailants pursued him in a green Toyota station wagon and fired at him in his car as he left his downtown office about 5 p.m. Monday, Asbell said. He said he was in his office on New Year's Day to catch up on paperwork.

When the gunmen opened fire, Asbell said, he fired one round from a 12-gauge sawed-off shotgun, striking the passenger, and then got off seven rounds from his semiautomatic handgun, he said. Both of his weapons are registered, he added.

"I had my shotgun on my lap and I just let go," Asbell said.

"I saw his head explode."

The gunman had not been found, the prosecutor said. Asbell's office is leading the investigation into the attack.

State police and the attorney general's office also are investigating.

"The state is approaching this as a very serious incident," said Chuck Davis, a spokesman for the state attorney general.

They're looking at whether it was just a bump-and-run type, and they're looking at whether it was some sort of narcotics terrorism."

Asbell said the gunman shot out the windows of his unmarked county-owned Lincoln Towncar with a MAC-10 automatic weapon. The prosecutor was cut on his hands from the shattered glass, but did not require medical treatment.

"The car that I was driving looks like a piece of Swiss cheese," Asbell said. "All I know is my back windows blew into my head."

Asbell and his family have been placed under 24-hour state police protection. The prosecutor said he was unable to identify the attackers or get the license number of their car.

Known for his tough stance on drugs, Asbell often goes with detectives on drug raids in the city. Last year, drug arrests quadrupled, according to Asbell, who was appointed county prosecutor in 1984 by Gov. Thomas H. Kean.

Asbell, a former practicing attorney, was shot in the chest in 1970 while representing a client whose property was put up for sheriff's sale. The bullet is still lodged in his chest.

"I'm a hands-on prosecutor," Asbell said. "The public knows me. If they know me, the drug dealers know me."

The prosecutor said he fled, leading his assailants on a three-to-four-mile chase traveling 80 to 100 mph through downtown and a deserted industrial park. Asbell said that after the Toyota passed him, he stopped his car and fired the shotgun and the handgun at the vehicle.

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MANCHESTER \$159,900
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MANCHESTER \$134,900
Sudden Availability Super Buy — 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath bungalow style Cape on lovely mature landscaped lot, oversized 2 car garage — move in condition. Call today for details.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Townhouse with basement and carpet. \$900 per month plus utilities and security.

CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1990

Handley

From Page 1

young people that are being excluded from this way of life. This situation that Handley identified does exist, says William Hernandez, manager of the Connecticut office of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. However, Hernandez says, "while the standard wisdom is to blame it on the federal government, the lack of affordable housing can be attributed also to decreased state funds and the tough building codes and zoning regulations of individual municipalities."

"A poor guy struggling with a \$23,000 salary can only afford a \$70,000 to \$80,000 house," he said, but zoning laws and building codes force developers to build larger, more expensive homes than the modest two-bedroom capes and ranches that cropped up after World War II.

Altering some of these codes is one of the recommendations Handley's housing committee will make to the Board of Directors this winter. Also included in a draft of the recommendations is a plan to target specific areas appropriate for affordable housing and join the Connecticut Housing Partnership, a program requiring towns to build affordable housing in exchange for increased state grants for projects like road repairs.

Handley also is involved in Agenda for Tomorrow, which she describes as a non-partisan, self-organized group of townswomen who have gathered together to study Manchester's future.

The group's steering committee chairman Phil Susag said that Handley and state Rep. John Thompson, D-Manchester, are "the two people who are most singularly responsible for the creation of the Agenda for Tomorrow Project."

The 175-member group, composed of 10 task forces and a steering committee, will hold a town meeting in the spring. At the meeting they will present suggestions which Handley, a member of the steering committee, said she hopes will affect decisions by the town's governing boards.

The task forces are on arts and culture, education, environment, government, health care, housing, human resources, human services, land use, and transportation.

Considering the level of her involvement in advisory groups like the Agenda for Tomorrow and the steering committee, it's not surprising that Handley plans to run again for the Board of Directors in the next election in 1991. She said she hopes to push for programs to protect the environment and to establish adequate day-care facilities.

"I want to keep working on some of the things I started, and the place to be is the board," she said. How does she compare the board right now to the board she served on?

Vincent

From Page 1

ing regarding the Vincent homicide. Using a bone marrow sample from Smith, investigators at the State Police crime lab in Meriden were able to match Smith's blood type with blood found on clothing worn by the victim.

Knowing this and Smith's record — he had been convicted of murder in New York state — Lewis said police were quite confident Smith had killed Vincent.

However, police were not definite of Smith's guilt until Tuesday, when they learned DNA samples from the blood on the victim's clothes matched the suspect's DNA. "It closes the investigation," Lewis said. "The one drawback is he's never going to be tried."

The DNA testing, using a limited comparison, provides a definite match because the technique produces in cells a pattern identifiable to only the individual which produces cells.

Although the research was done in a private New York laboratory, Lewis said Connecticut police can now have the work done by the FBI in Washington. "The DNA process will be used more and more as an investigative tool," he said, adding that police in Hartford had used it only once before.

DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, is found in all living matter and contains the genetic code that determines heredity.

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Deficit

From Page 1

less than two months ago? Before November's election, in which the Democrats surrendered a 6-3 majority to the GOP, Handley says the board was more likely to accomplish goals. The Democrats felt comfortable with their three-member edge over Republicans, and therefore were likely to take individual positions without first consulting other party members.

Today, "The Republicans are in a tight situation because it's a 5-4 board so they've got to keep all their votes together," she said. "If they try anything risky, they could lose a vote, so if anything becomes controversial, they'll drop it."

Meanwhile, she says Democrats won't be splitting their votes either. The election defeat has resulted in their grasping for support by staying united as Democrats. To do this, they must first define themselves as Democrats. "The way you define yourself as Democrats is by always voting together."

The partisan voting may not continue until the next election, but it will remain for some time, Handley says, "particularly when there's not a whole lot of good will in either direction. The words 'free prey' sharply in that campaign."

Although she says the division of the parties has put the board in a "holding pattern," this shouldn't disrupt town business. "We have an excellent administration," she said referring to Town Manager Richard Sartor and the rest of the professional staff. "The work will go on, and the things will be done."

However, Handley, said she still thinks things could be done better with her presence on the board. Is an election upset going to deter her? No way, she says. "I'm not going to let it get me down."

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Homeless

From Page 1

tioned" to run again because he feels he is best able to handle the state's budget problems, having been in office for nine years, with deficits and surpluses, tax increases and tax cuts. To try to downplay the budget reserve, hoping not to alienate taxpayers and voters "that's not my nature, that's not my being, that's not the right thing to do."

"I think most of the people in the state of Connecticut realize that when things get tough, though people get going," the governor said. The 2 percent cuts should save the state \$20 million, O'Neill budget chief Anthony V. Milano said. The governor has the authority to require spending cuts of up to 5 percent without approval of the General Assembly.

The 2,000 jobs being eliminated by the end of the 1990-91 budget year will include some of those state workers who accepted a "golden handshake" retirement incentive program last fall.

The governor said that Connecticut residents would continue to receive the services they expect, but, for example, lines at state offices might be longer and roads may not be plowed as quickly.

"If the income tax there, then the outgo can't be there either," O'Neill said. The governor said that not all state agencies would have to cut spending by 2 percent. Those dealing with corrections and public safety will not, for example.

House Minority Leader Robert G. Jaekle, R-Stratford, said O'Neill's plans sounded similar to the approach he took last year, when he called for a mid-year spending cut-back. "It didn't work then and it probably won't work now," said Jaekle.

The city is facing a projected budget deficit of more than \$3 million for the fiscal year ending in June. Any money the city would be able to raise by charging working poor who stay in the shelters would not be substantial, Mattison said.

The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities plans to ask the state Legislature this year to have the state pay all the costs of sheltering the homeless.

"It's a problem that has grown beyond the capability of the towns that must deal with it the most," said Kevin Maloney, a spokesman for the conference. In September, DeMayo ruled in another case that the state has an unlimited obligation to provide emergency shelter for welfare families. An appeal of that decision is scheduled to be heard Tuesday by the Connecticut Supreme Court.

Slater

Slater

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UConn easy prey for the Redmen

UConn easy prey for the Redmen

From Page 1

fracture in his right foot. St. John's had 44 points on the break compared to 15 for the Huskies.

"Coach is getting more and more every day like Jerry Tarakanian," Williams said in comparing one of the country's more deliberate coaches with one much more up-tempo in philosophy. "We have Bob Harvey and we can afford to run now. You never know what he's going to do with the ball but you know he'll finish it. He's fun to watch."

Harvey missed last season because of academic difficulties. "Bob Harvey was the biggest addition to the league, not just to St. John's," Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun said. "They are the 16th team in the country and they beat us at everything. I don't know why we got beat so badly. I have no explanation for it."

The show was on the other foot last season when the Huskies led an 80-52 beating on St. John's. "We came here thinking we would win," Calhoun said after his worst loss in four seasons at Connecticut. "I never thought we'd get beat by St. John's. Nobody beats us that bad. I didn't have an explanation for last year either."

A partial explanation for Tuesday night's loss was the Huskies' 26-for-80 shooting performance. "We played good defense," Williams said. "We came out with intensity, not the rah-rah kind, because we knew it wouldn't be an easy game. The conference started. We had to put our work clothes on."

Malik Sealy added 19 points for St. John's and Robert Weidmann had 10 points and seven rebounds. "The game was a total rout," said St. John's coach George Led. Connecticut with 12 points, while Red Sellers had 11. "I didn't think we'd beat any team in the Big East like this and it's probably the last time," Williams said. "Next time we see Connecticut they'll be ready to rock 'n' roll."

UConn, as it is in the Big East, won't have a whole lot of time to think about the St. John's loss as it hosts Pittsburgh Saturday night at the Hartford Civic Center.

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Evans settles down East; Eagles rally for victory

Evans settles down East; Eagles rally for victory

From Page 1

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Montana picks up yet another award

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Miami voted No. 1

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From Page 1

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GOING UP — East Catholic's P.J. Monahan shoots over NFA's Joe Mills during Tuesday night's game at the Eagles' gym. Monahan had 20 points in the Eagle victory.

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

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



HAVE A SEAT— Pittsburgh's Bob Errey falls on top of Boston's Dave Christian during first-period action Tuesday night in Pittsburgh. The Bruins won, 5-2.

Kurri major contributor even without Gretzky

By The Associated Press

So Jari Kurri can't do much without Wayne Gretzky? That was one of the opinions offered in 1988 when Gretzky was traded from Edmonton to Los Angeles. Kurri, his right wing and a perennial All-Star, would suffer drastically without the Great One at his side, some said. "I'm real happy," said the 30-year-old Kurri, an 11-season veteran and nine-time NHL All-Star. "We've been talking about this before. When I first came here, my mind was to play one year. "He played 172 years without Gretzky and scored 152 points, including 50 this season. Kurri and Gretzky are the only Oilers with at least 1,000 points. "I'm pretty sure he's happy," Kurri said of Gretzky. "He's been the biggest supporter of my hockey."

Robitaille leads voting East

NEW YORK (AP) — Los Angeles' Luc Robitaille outpolls his more famous teammate, Wayne Gretzky, for the second consecutive year to lead all vote-getters today in balloting for the Campbell Conference starting team in the 41st NHL All-Star Game. "I'm pretty happy. It's always a surprise," Robitaille said. "I guess I picked the right position as a kid, left wing. It's always fun to be there."

Miami

Johnson last March, is the first coach to win the national championship in his first year at a school since Bernie Osterbaan did it at Michigan in 1948. "I'm not taking anything away from Notre Dame," Erickson said. "It just happens that it came down to two teams with one loss and we beat them."

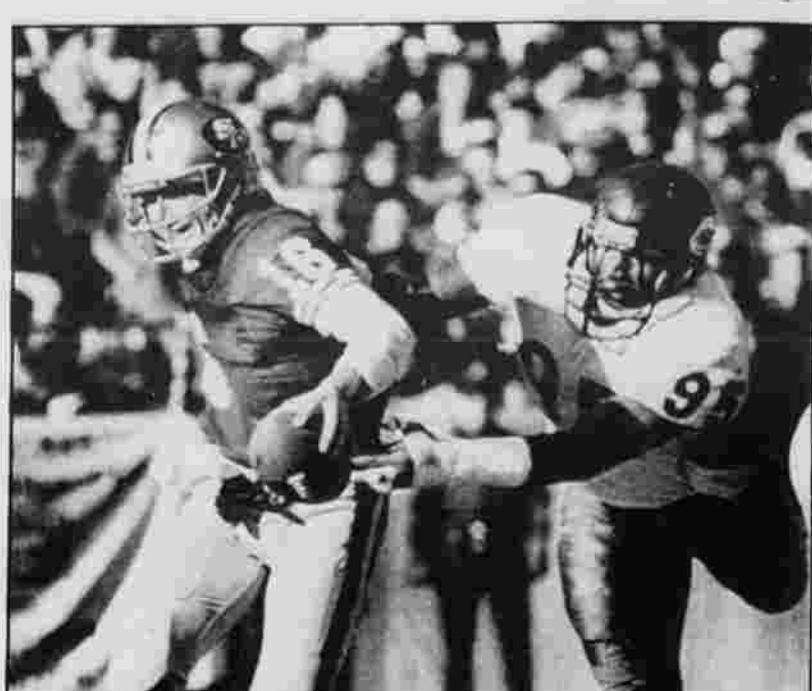
Stordons only play mind games

LONDON (AP) — Al Oerter says steroids are all in the mind. According to a British Broadcasting Corp. television program being screened today, he may be right. "The idea that steroids enhance performance may be another damaging myth," the program concludes. Oerter supports that theory. "The four-time Olympic discus champion said when he made a comeback at age 40 in 1976, he was given a steroid prescription."

Montana

From Page 11

Charlie Conroy, for instance, was 38 when he was MVP of his respective sports this past fall at Mercersburg Academy of Pennsylvania. Kevin Poirot, a junior, won his third varsity letter with Bryce Poirer, a freshman, earned a varsity letter with the cross country team that posted a 13-1 record. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Poirer.



OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF YEAR — San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana (16) was named the NFL's Offensive Player of the Year as well as MVP, it was announced Tuesday.

Offensive Player of Year

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Clippers' road miseries end in Timberwolve lair

By Bill Barnard

It has been a long, cold road for the Los Angeles Clippers, but it's fitting that their woes ended in Minnesota. The Clippers, who lost their first 10 road games this season, defeated the expansion Minnesota Timberwolves 87-79 Tuesday night in the first of an eight-game road trip against the Eastern Conference.



TOGETHER — The Trail Blazers' Buck Williams (52) and former UConn standout Cliff Robinson (3) combine for a rebound as they battle Miami's Terry Davis during Tuesday night's game in Portland. The Blazers won, 119-95.

Cliff Robinson (3) combined for a rebound as they battle Miami's Terry Davis during Tuesday night's game in Portland. The Blazers won, 119-95. Robinson, who played all 48 minutes, made 14 of 16 shots from the field in the first half. At one stretch, Teague made 12 straight field goals.

Blazers' Parsons isn't sure he'll activate Paul Allegre

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In Brief ...

Poirts earn varsity letters

MERCERSBURG, Pa. — Kevin and Bryce Poirot of Manchester won varsity letters in their respective sports this past fall at Mercersburg Academy of Pennsylvania.

Levy wins age-group division

WATERBURY — Sarah Levy, 10, of Manchester won her age group division in a 2 1/2-mile road race held on Dec. 31. The race was sponsored by Miles Homes of Cheshire with benefits of the race going to the Boys' Club of Waterbury.

Whalers host Winnipeg Jets

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers (19-18-2) return to the ice tonight at 7:30 (SportsChannel, WTIC) at the Civic Center against the Winnipeg Jets. The Jets are 17-15-5 and occupy fourth place in the Smythe Division.

Bavaro won't be activated

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New York Giants, who had hoped to have Mark Bavaro back for the NFL playoffs, decided Tuesday not to activate the big tight end.

Harvard tops Fairfield in OT

FAIRFIELD (AP) — Dana Smith scored in the final 30 seconds of overtime to give Harvard a 60-7 victory over Fairfield Tuesday night.

Chargers' scouts all fired

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Chargers owner Alex Spanos on Tuesday confirmed the club's entire scouting staff was fired as part of a front-office shakeup that began with Steve Ortmyer's dismissal as director of football operations.

Essena player of the week

MONTREAL (AP) — Winnipeg rookie goaltender Bob Essena, who posted a 1.97 goals-against average and a 3.0 record, was named the National Hockey League player of the week.

U.S. blows game to Norway

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — The United States blew a pair of three-goal leads and lost to previously winless Norway 6-5 in the World Junior Championships.

Malone NBA player of week

NEW YORK (AP) — Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz was named NBA player of the week after averaging 33.3 points, 11.7 rebounds and 6.0 assists in three games.

Arias beats Woodforde

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — Jimmy Arias of Jericho, N.Y., defeated defending champion Mark Woodforde of Australia 7-6 (9-7), 6-3 in the first round of the \$150,000 Australian Hardcourt championship at Memorial Drive.

BC's O'Brien big believer in Hoyas

By Mike Harris

The Associated Press

John Thompson insists he isn't a believer. Not yet. Jim O'Brien is a believer. And how.

Thompson's No. 11 Georgetown Hoyas smashed O'Brien's Boston College Eagles 83-53 Tuesday night to run their record to 10-0 for the season. After the Hoyas started with a 17-2 spurt, the rest of the game was a mere formality.

"That's the best team that I've ever coached against," O'Brien said after Georgetown held the Eagles 6-5 overall, 0-2 in the Big East to 16 points in the first half of the stomping.

"In my mind, there's not a better team than that team," he said. "They have two experienced guards, they have two dominating big guys, and they are just extremely hard to play against."

The guards, Dwayne Bryant and Mark Tillmon, sparked the 17-2 run with eight and seven points, respectively. The big men, Dikembe Mutombo and Alonzo Mourning, got 10 and nine rebounds in the Big East opener for Georgetown.

The score was 43-16 at the half. But Thompson remains unconvinced. "We're capable of doing things a lot more effectively than we have been doing," the Georgetown coach said. "We have a good team, potentially, but it's too early to decide how good it will be."

The Hoyas, who began the game with a 37-4-point average victory margin, were led by Tillmon with 18 points, Mourning with 17 and Bryant with 16. Boston College, which lost for the fourth time in five games, was paced by Doug Able with 15 and Bryan Edwards with 11.

"I don't know if we're as good as people think we are," Thompson said, but "you're always happy to win on the road in the Big East."

In other games involving ranked teams Tuesday night, No. 7 Missouri pounded Austin Peay 84-48, No. 11 Louisiana State ran past Texas 124-113, No. 12 Georgia Tech dumped Marist 86-77, No. 16 St. John's routed Connecticut 93-62, No. 19 Arizona pulled off a minor upset with a 115-113 victory over No. 25 Loyola Marymount.

No. 7 Missouri 84, Austin Peay 48; Travis Ford, starting for the injured Lee Coward, hit his first five shots, including three 3-pointers, and went on to lead the Tigers with 19 points.

The Tigers (12-1) opened the game with a 24-8 run and made it 42-20 at the half in roaring to their 23rd straight home victory.

Smith sank two free throws with 32 seconds left in overtime and then sank two more with eight seconds left to seal the victory.

Harvard drew even, 70-70, at the end of regulation on the strength of five points from Ralph James and a 3-point goal by Elyse Rullman.

Fairfield opened a 75-71 lead in overtime on two points from Harold Branley and a 3-point goal from Terry Fitzsimmons. Harvard came back and took the lead 76-75 when James scored with 2:03 left.

James led Harvard (4-7) with 26 points. Branley led Fairfield (3-4) with 20 points.

Infante named AP's NFL coach of year

By John Solomon

The Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — He watched calmly from the sidelines as his team struggled to become a contender, enduring four one-point wins, two agonizing instant replay reviews and countless comebacks.

And when his Green Bay Packers had done all they could — finishing 10-6 for their best record since 1972 — he watched on TV as Minnesota beat Cincinnati 29-21 to out his team from the playoffs in the final minutes of the regular season.

But through it all, Lindy Infante was the same — calm, methodical, confident and team-oriented. The same was true when he was named today as the NFL Coach of the Year by The Associated Press.

"I think it's an honor for everybody here and I'm certainly honored to be voted to that position, but I think it should reflect what everybody did here and not one individual," Infante said Tuesday afternoon upon returning to Green Bay after vacationing in Mexico and Florida.

In balloting by a national media panel, Infante received 23 votes, edging out Denver's Dan Reeves who finished with 17½ votes and San Francisco's George Seifert with 16.

Also receiving votes were Bill Parcells of the New York Giants (5), Art Shell of the Los Angeles Raiders (4), Kansas City's Marty Schottenheimer (3) and Pittsburgh's Chuck Noll (1).

The 49-year-old Infante came to Green Bay in 1988 from Cleveland, where he served as offensive coordinator, but the Packers finished 4-12 that year, failing to grasp his complex passing offense.

In the off-season, the Packers studied Infante's game plan, acquired several



MAKING HIS MOVE — Georgetown's Alonzo Mourning, right, drives past Boston College's Reggie Pruitt during Tuesday night's Big East clash at Conte Forum in Newton, Mass. The Hoyas overpowered the Eagles, 83-53.

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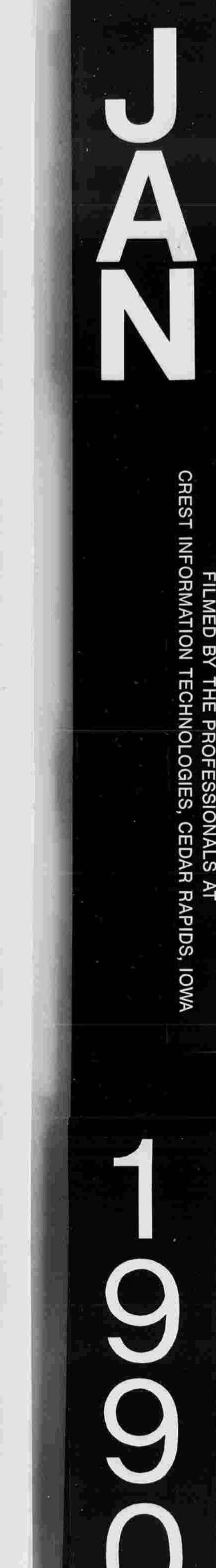
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Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

CELEBRITY CIPHER: A grid where letters are placed in the correct slots for names of famous people.

TV Tonight

7:00PM (3) Inside Edition
(8) Wheel of Fortune (C)
(9) Cosby Show (C) (In Stereo)
(11) People's Court
(13) 20/20
(14) 48 Hours
(15) 60 Minutes
(16) News
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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Jumble word game with a grid of letters and clues for words like KEDAB, NACAL, POUJIM, GINGON.

Cartoon titled 'I'M SORRY, I HAD NO BUSINESS MAKING A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION CONCERNING PIZZA WITHOUT FIRST CONSULTING YOU!' by Bruce Beattie.

FOOD The microwave can be a good friend to the dieter

Do you know that January is the most popular month for going on a diet? More people start diets, buy diet aids, and contact diet clinics in January than any other month of the year.

The microwave can be a wonderful friend to a dieter. Careful planning, reduced portions, and your microwave can all be tools to success. A diet of any kind needs to be well-balanced and supply the needed nutrients, but it can also be reduced in calories, without sacrificing flavor and appeal.

Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill
1 1/2 cups uncooked whole wheat elbow macaroni
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups frozen broccoli cuts
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons water
1/2 cups cut-up cooked chicken
1/4 teaspoon Italian seasoning
1/8 teaspoon low-fat plain yogurt
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons chopped walnuts
2 tablespoons macaroni as directed on the package, adding 2 tablespoons lemon juice to the cooking water. Drain. Set aside.

Mandarin beef
Mantarin:
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon finely chopped dried hot red pepper
1/8 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 pound boneless beef sirloin steak, 1 inch thick cut into 1/8 inch strips
1 medium green pepper, cut into 1/4 inch strips
1/2 cup shredded carrots
1/3 cup diagonally sliced green onion, cut in 1 inch slices
In a small mixing bowl, combine all marinade ingredients. Mix well. Add beef, stirring to coat. Cover. Marinate at room temperature for 15 minutes.

Menus

Senior citizen
The following lunches will be served at Westhill Gardens and Mayfair Gardens the week of Jan. 8-12 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:
Monday: Apricot ricotta, meat loaf and gravy, mashed potato with chives, broccoli, wheat bread, rice pudding.
Tuesday: Cranapple juice, turkey ala king, egg noodles, Oriental vegetables, rice bread, mixed fruit.
Wednesday: Vegetable beef soup, stuffed shells with Italian sauce, greenbeans almondine, garden salad with Italian dressing, Italian bread, ice cream.

Teddy Grahams cereal like cookie

By Bonnie Tandy Leblang and Carolyn Wyman
Nabisco Teddy Grahams Breakfast Bears Graham Cereal, Chocolate, honey and cinnamon, \$2.95 per 15-oz. box
Bonnie: These Breakfast Bears are actually a small soft-cooked cookie being sold as a cereal. Ounce for ounce, all of three flavors of these so-called cereals have the same calories, and slightly less fat, than the leading kids' cereals. This is only because Nabisco has come up with a better idea for a cereal. Ounce for ounce, Nabisco's cereal is actually a small soft-cooked cookie being sold as a cereal. Ounce for ounce, all of three flavors of these so-called cereals have the same calories, and slightly less fat, than the leading kids' cereals. This is only because Nabisco has come up with a better idea for a cereal. Ounce for ounce, Nabisco's cereal is actually a small soft-cooked cookie being sold as a cereal. Ounce for ounce, all of three flavors of these so-called cereals have the same calories, and slightly less fat, than the leading kids' cereals. This is only because Nabisco has come up with a better idea for a cereal.

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

Arlo and Janis comic strip panel 1: Arlo says 'THANK YOU!' and Janis replies 'MERRY CHRISTMAS!'.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

Frank and Ernest comic strip panel 1: Frank says 'ACTUALLY, I GOT INTO SENSORY DEPRIVATION BY ACCIDENT -- I MARRIED GEORGE.' Ernest replies 'THAT'S A JOKE!'.

THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Schorr

The Grizwells comic strip panel 1: Grizwells are talking about the Statue of Liberty.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Samsom

The Born Loser comic strip panel 1: Born Loser says 'BECAUSE YOU REFUSED TO "BOS-IT" TO THE COAST...'.

PHIPPS by Joseph Farris

Phipps comic strip panel 1: Phipps is talking about the plot to kill the President.

THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Schorr

The Grizwells comic strip panel 2: Grizwells are talking about the Statue of Liberty.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

Winthrop comic strip panel 1: Winthrop is talking about the vice squad.

THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Schorr

The Grizwells comic strip panel 3: Grizwells are talking about the Statue of Liberty.

THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Schorr

The Grizwells comic strip panel 4: Grizwells are talking about the Statue of Liberty.

EEK AND MEK by Howie Schneider

EEK and MEK comic strip panel 1: EEK says 'I DON'T BELIEVE THAT WE CAN FORMULATE A WORKING FOREIGN POLICY QUILT LIKE DEAL WITH THE RIGHT OF EVERY HUMAN BEING TO BE TREATED FAIRLY.' MEK replies 'ARE YOU REFERRING TO CHINA, SIR?'.

ALLEY OOP by Dave Grove

Alley Oop comic strip panel 1: Alley Oop is talking about the Statue of Liberty.

ALLEY OOP by Dave Grove

Alley Oop comic strip panel 2: Alley Oop is talking about the Statue of Liberty.

THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Schorr

The Grizwells comic strip panel 5: Grizwells are talking about the Statue of Liberty.

THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Schorr

The Grizwells comic strip panel 6: Grizwells are talking about the Statue of Liberty.

THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Schorr

The Grizwells comic strip panel 7: Grizwells are talking about the Statue of Liberty.

THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Schorr

The Grizwells comic strip panel 8: Grizwells are talking about the Statue of Liberty.

THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Schorr

The Grizwells comic strip panel 9: Grizwells are talking about the Statue of Liberty.

THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Schorr

The Grizwells comic strip panel 10: Grizwells are talking about the Statue of Liberty.

THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Schorr

The Grizwells comic strip panel 11: Grizwells are talking about the Statue of Liberty.

THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Schorr

The Grizwells comic strip panel 12: Grizwells are talking about the Statue of Liberty.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1990 - 17

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