

Parish dress code leads to request for priest to leave

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A priest asked to give up his parish post for enforcing a dress code banning shorts and miniskirts said Friday the archbishop who made the request will face an "angry Christ."

The Rev. Roger Griese of Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church "has been asked to leave," said Rita Reilly, spokeswoman for the Archdiocese of Cincinnati, which includes Griese's 80-member church in downtown Dayton. She refused to say what his response was.

A published report said the head of the diocese, Archbishop Daniel Pilarczyk, had ordered Griese to give up his post, effective last Wednesday. The Rev. Daniel Conlon, chancellor of the archdiocese, declined to comment.

Griese, pastor of Sacred Heart for 21 years, came under fire for denying communion to worshippers wearing clothes he considers inappropriate for church.

In a statement the 73-year-old Griese released through a spokeswoman, he accused the media of character assassination.

"I do not hate Archbishop Pilarczyk," Griese said. "I have only pity for him since he will have to face an angry Christ in judgment."

A woman answering the door at Sacred Heart Rectory on Friday said Griese would not see anyone. Messages left for Griese were not returned.

The Cincinnati Enquirer reported that Pilarczyk's order came after a three-month correspondence in which the archbishop wrote that Griese's conduct "often led to embarrassment for the church" and asked the priest to resign.

The newspaper reported that Pilarczyk ordered Griese to accept retirement, saying the decision was based on the priest's "public challenge of my rightful authority as diocesan bishop" and Griese's refusal to follow instructions on maintaining a dress code.

Town hall proposal would demolish Lincoln Center

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

A subcommittee charged with solving space problems at the Municipal Building and Lincoln Center has approved a \$10.8 million preliminary plan that includes tearing down Lincoln Center to build a parking lot.

If approved by the Town Board of Directors, the plan would replace an earlier \$13.9 million proposal to renovate and expand both the town hall and Lincoln Center. That proposal was defeated by 37 votes in last November's town election.

Town Director Susan M. Buckno, chairwoman of the subcommittee, said she will prepare a final report on the new plan and present it to the Board of Directors during its regular meeting on Jan. 16.

The new plan shaves \$2.5 million off the cost of the rejected plan by demolishing Lincoln Center instead of spending \$1.3 million to renovate it. An additional \$400,000 would be saved by replacing a proposed three-level parking garage with a two-level parking deck, and \$750,000 would be saved by not purchasing land north of Lincoln Center that would have been used for parking.

The subcommittee also pledged to find a way to shave another \$300,000 off the project's estimated cost, so that eventually a \$10.5 million plan might be presented to voters.

To provide for the loss of the Lincoln Center office space, a planned parking area in the basement of the proposed three-level, 60,000-square-foot addition to the town hall would instead be used for work or storage space.

The loss of parking in the addition would be replaced by an 85-car parking lot on the Lincoln Center site.

The result would be a unified town hall, with a covered walkway attaching the new addition to the old town hall, according to plans unveiled by Kastle Boos Associates, Inc. of New Britain, which the town hired to help draw up solutions to its space problems.

Architects from the firm presented the new plan Friday afternoon during a meeting of the subcommittee.

During the hour-long presentation, the subcommittee noted that the number of town employees is expected to increase 4.5 percent per year until it reaches about 160 employees in 1997. This does not include interns and volunteers who also need work space at the town hall, it was noted.

The board will review the proposed project, and if the other members approve of it, a public referendum probably will be held in May, she said. If the public passes the referendum, a final project design will be commissioned. Buckno said. Ground breaking could be in March of next year, she said.

After the presentation, Buckno and Town Directors Steven T. Cassano and Ronald Osella, both of whom also are on the subcommittee, spoke favorably of the new plan.

"They said they like it better than the old plan because it would cost less, avoid buying property north of Lincoln Center and will unite town employees in one large building, or two connected buildings."

Cassano and Buckno also said that they think Lincoln Center should be razed because the building is not energy or space efficient.

Ethics Commission chairman says Cella ruling is an error

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

A town Ethics Commission vote undermines significant past decisions and should be rescinded because it will "deprive the community of the services of a lot of highly talented people," says commission Chairman William FitzGerald.

He said he will request the commission review the decision and possibly overturn it. It seems to discriminate against lawyers, he said.

The vote occurred Thursday night when the commission was asked by Democrat Thomas Cella, a Democrat and possible appointee, to decide whether his appointment could result in a conflict of interest or an appearance of any conflict if the law firm for which he works were to represent clients involved in town business. He works for the Hartford firm of Howard, Kohn, Sprague & FitzGerald.

When the commission voted 3-2 against a ruling that would have indicated no conflict would exist, Cella said he was shocked. He said he had requested the opinion as a precaution only and thought no conflict existed.

Voicing against the motion were Democrat Diane Comolito and Sol Cohen as well as Republican Mary Sears. Voting in favor of a finding of no conflict were Republicans

Jonathan Mercier and unaffiliated member Robert Franklin. Commission member Adler Dobkins did not attend the meeting.

FitzGerald abstained from the vote and discussion, saying he has worked with Cella's employers and his brother is a partner in the law firm where Cella works.

But on Friday, FitzGerald, a Democrat whose also served as probate judge, said, "this decision is totally inconsistent with everything the commission has done since its establishment in 1979."

FitzGerald, who is waiting for a Democratic appointment so he can resign from the commission, quoted several decisions by the panel that permitted citizens to serve on boards as long as they disqualified themselves from discussing and voting on issues in which they may have a conflict.

He referred to a May 1980 decision stating real estate agents on the Board of Directors would not be in a conflict in real estate decisions, as long as they abstained in the appropriate situations.

"If it were not for these decisions and the system of allowing volunteer officials to abstain, he said, then it would be difficult to find people to serve on the town's boards and commissions.

"I'm disturbed by the vote," FitzGerald said. "It's going to deprive the community of the services of a lot of highly talented people."

About his colleagues who voted against Cella, FitzGerald said, "every one of them is trying to do a good job in this case. They're just wrong, that's all."

Cella has decided not to seek the appointment based on the commission's advice, FitzGerald said Friday.

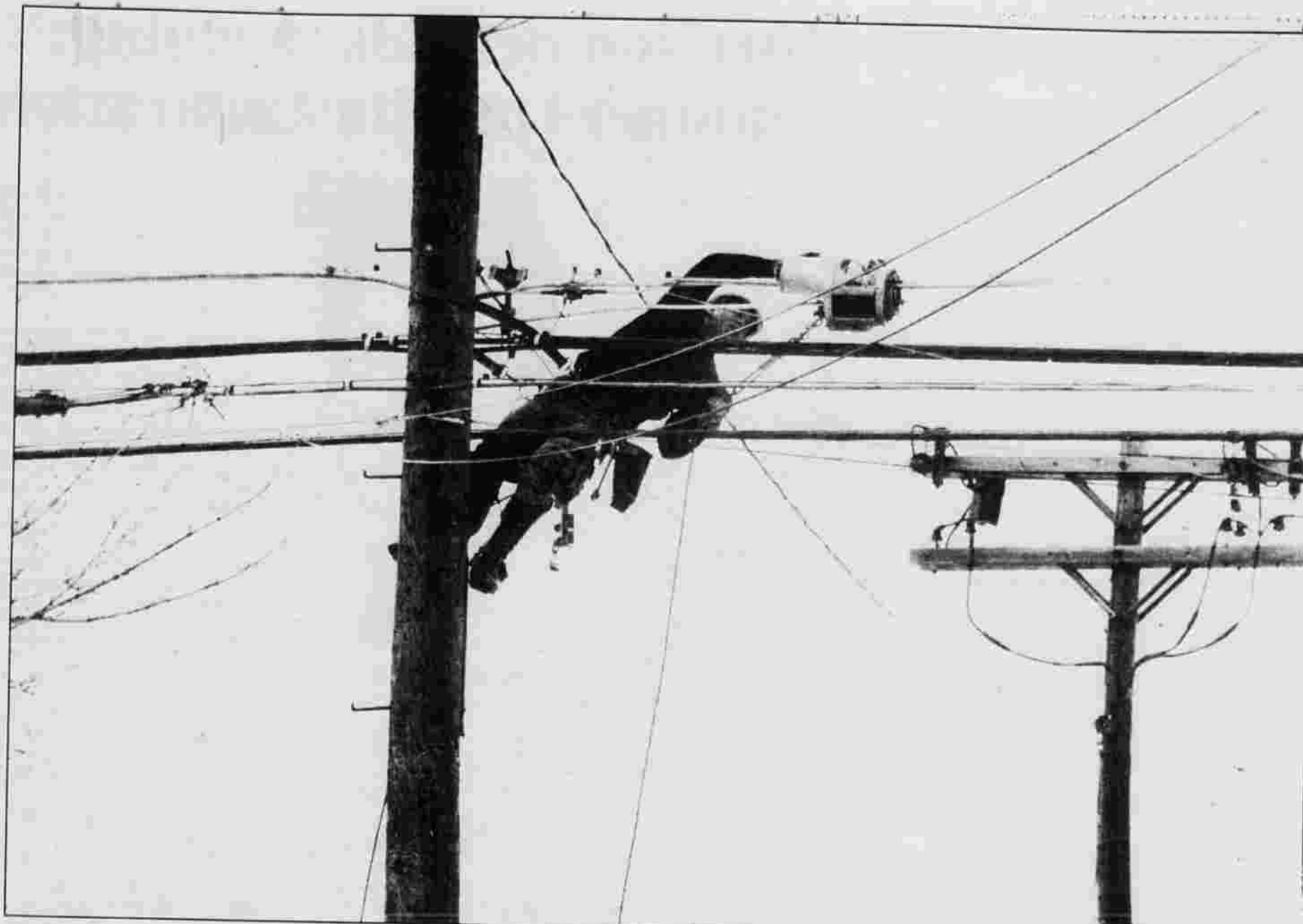
Democratic Town Committee Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said the vote "regulates commission members' rights to exercise their own judgment on whether or not they should abstain."

But Republican Town Committee Chairman John Garside said he understands the commission's rationale for its vote.

Because of the increase in cases the commission is hearing, Cella would have been likely to face several situations in which he would have had to abstain or face a conflict, Garside said. Numerous abstentions wouldn't help the commission.

"At first glance," Garside said, "I thought Cella was a pretty good choice."

Garside said he still maintains that the best way to eliminate possible conflicts is to limit the number of consecutive terms members can sit on boards. After serving for several years, he said, "you're bound to face something that will effect your judgment."



ON THE LINE — Unidentified lineman works on West Middle Turnpike earlier this week.

General says 200 Noriega backers at large

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The commander of U.S. invasion forces said Friday that about 200 hard-core backers of deposed dictator Manuel Antonio Noriega remain at large and "capable of disrupting activities."

"Our first priority is to capture their leadership," Lt. Gen. Carl Siner told reporters at Howard Air Force Base.

He accompanied Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who was returning to Washington after a one-day visit.

Panama's new civilian government on Friday purged the top ranks of Noriega's disbanded Defense Forces, stripping the general of his rank and firing him as chief of the military force.

A Cabinet decree also fired 39 other officers, including those who were Noriega's chiefs of staff when the United States invaded Dec. 20.

Another decree promoted Defense Force officers named to posts in the new public security force. The officers had taken part in a failed March 16, 1988, coup attempt against Noriega.

Crítica Libre and El Panama America, two newspapers seized by the military in 1988, reappeared Friday with editorials defending the U.S. invasion.

The Chamber of Commerce, staunchly opposed to Noriega during his rule, also reopened its doors after being closed for a year and nearly destroyed in the invasion fighting.

President Guillermo Endara said at the reopening that Panama must "fight for freedom every day" despite Noriega's having surrendered Wednesday night to U.S. authorities and gone to face U.S. drug trafficking charges in Florida.

Meanwhile the papal nuncio, Monsignor Jose Sebastian Laboa, denied giving Noriega an ultimatum to leave the Vaican mission after a 10-day stay.

"He left of his own accord. The nuncio never told him to leave," Laboa told The Associated Press by telephone. "There was no threat. There is not a single basis for thinking that."

He said letters Noriega wrote to Pope John Paul II, the nuncio and others before he left indicated "he left of his own free will."

Thursday night, the Rev. Javier Villanueva, who was assisting Laboa during Noriega's stay, said, "If he would not have given himself up, the Panamanian government, not the U.S. government, would have been invited to send in forces to take him out. We would have lifted the diplomatic immunity."

Asked about the statement, Laboa said, "I don't know how such craziness could have come out."

Attempts to reach Villanueva for comment were unavailing Friday night.

Powell said the number of U.S. troops here would be reduced to close to the pre-invasion level of 12,000 "over the next few weeks."

Nearly 1,200 of the 14,000 additional troops sent in for the invasion have gone, but some were being replaced by Special Forces to train Panama's new security force, Siner said.

The Pentagon said Friday about 2,900 combat troops were brought home this week, leaving about 24,500 military personnel because of additions.

Troops captured six of the 18 commanders of the Dignity Battalions, paramilitary organizations Noriega created about a year ago, Siner said.

He said they could be in the city. The 200 Noriega people being sought include both battalion members and other holdouts, Siner said.

"The last four we captured were turned in by the people," he said. "Otherwise, it is like a rabbit hunt. We go and flush them out."

In Jerusalem, former Israeli spy-master Mike Harari, identified by U.S. officials as a top Noriega aide, surfaced on Israeli TV Friday night to deny he served as security adviser to the dictator. The television did not say when the interview was filmed, but it first reported Harari was in Israel on Dec. 30.

Powell called the invasion "the most complex and best executed operation" in which he was ever involved, adding: "I hope the congressmen who have been here this week recognize that we have put together over the past nine years the best U.S. Armed Forces. Our troops are proud and can perform under the most hazardous conditions."

Business people here faced economic difficulties following the invasion and two years of U.S. economic sanctions that nearly froze the flow of dollars. They said Friday that U.S. economic aid was essential to rebuild the country.

"We are in a living a difficult moment... for the worker, for the businessman," said Chamber of Commerce head Alfredo Maduro. "For the real recovery of the country to take place, we will need the help of our friends."

The White House said the 1991 U.S. budget had no aid money to repair invasion-related damage to Panama.

Damage from looting following the invasion is estimated at more than \$2 billion.

Lottery

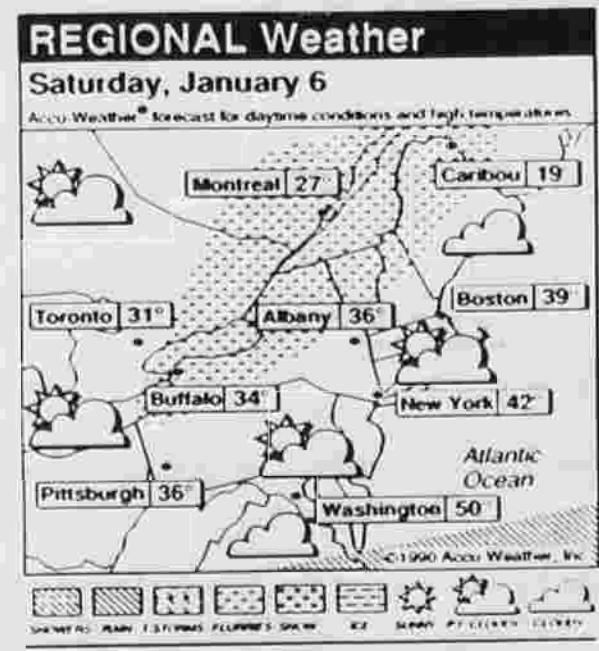
By The Associated Press

Here are the latest lottery results from around New England for Friday night, Jan. 5, 1990:

- CONNECTICUT**
Daily Lottery: 5-1-5
Play Four: 2-2-1-4
Lotto: 4-5-9-11-25-37
- MASSACHUSETTS**
Daily Lottery: 7-5-6-4
Mass Millions: Bonus number: 13; 3: 17-24-38-40-44
- NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND**
Pick three: 6-9-4
Pick 4: 4-5-5-2
- RHODE ISLAND**
Daily Lottery: 1-4-3-8

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Weather
Partly cloudy today, with chance of flurries

Manchester and vicinity: A front from the Ohio Valley will move through later today, producing partly cloudy weather and a chance of flurries. Highs near 40 tonight, lows 5 to 10. Sunday Sunny and colder, highs in the low to mid 30s.

Weather summary for Friday, Jan. 5, 1990:
Temperature: high of 45 at midnight, low of 33 at 7 p.m.
Precipitation: none.
Relative humidity: 51 percent at 7 p.m.

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Morrison defends 'hedging,' announces marital separation

HARTFORD (AP) — Democratic U.S. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison sought Friday to end any speculation that he's trying to run for governor and at the same time keeping his options open for hanging on to his congressional seat if his gubernatorial bid fails.

And, at a state Capitol news conference, the four-term congressman frankly acknowledged for the first time publicly that he and his wife, Jane, have been separated for two years, although neither has filed for divorce.

Morrison plans to formally announce his candidacy for governor at a New Haven night club Monday night after a bus tour with numerous stops around the state all day.

Morrison, who is mounting a challenge to Gov. William A. O'Neill for this year's Democratic gubernatorial nomination, has come under fire from some O'Neill loyalists for the campaign strategy he has developed.

That strategy is to wage contests for nominating convention delegates on May 15 to see if he has enough support to qualify for a primary against O'Neill in September. He'll need the backing of at least 20 percent of the delegates. The convention will be held in July.

If he doesn't have the 20 percent by May, he plans to quit the gubernatorial race and seek re-election to his 3rd District congressional seat.

Some O'Neill backers, including Democratic Chairman John F. Droney Jr., have said that strategy makes it appear as though Morrison is hedging his bets and is unfair to the 3rd District Democrats now jockeying for the nomination for that seat.

Morrison said the plan is reasonable given the way the nomination process is structured in Connecticut.

He said it's the best way to let rank-and-file Democrats choose the gubernatorial candidate, by letting them vote on delegate slates. He said delegate primaries, as they are called, would be held in more than enough cities and towns to settle the 20 percent issue.

As he's traveled around the state in recent months, he said he's asked people what they want and "what they say is that Connecticut wants a change."

O'Neill said he will seek a third full term barring some unforeseen health problem. His popularity has been running at or near all-time lows recently, in large part because of massive tax increases passed by the Democrats in 1989.

Morrison said the two Democrats who have announced candidacies for his 3rd District seat, Rosa DeLauro and Michael Lawlor, have told him they will step aside if Morrison ultimately decides to seek re-election to Congress.

Morrison said he and his wife have been separated "on a mutual, agreed basis for the last couple of years."

"It's a sad thing for us, it's a problem, it's personal," he said. He said he doubted the matter would be important to voters.

"I think they'll share my personal sadness about a relationship that's 19 years old that isn't continuing in the close way we would like," he said. "But I think that, as I've been forthright with you here and forthright between us, they will understand that that's the way I deal with my problems, in a forthright manner."

"I won't let personal sadness that comes from this interfere with either an effective continuation of my work in Washington, an effective campaign for governor or effective service as governor of Connecticut."

Morrison said he has raised \$130,000 so far and hopes to have \$500,000 by May 15, the date of the delegate primaries. If his campaign goes all the way to the general election in November, Morrison said he could need as much as \$2.5 million.



BRUCE A. MORRISON ... announces Monday

Drug arrest of foster mother prompts state to review policy

WATERBURY (AP) — The arrest of a foster mother on drug charges — her second in three years, according to police — has spurred the state Department of Children and Youth Services to review its procedures for licensing foster parents, a spokesman said.

The department is considering instituting annual background checks on foster parents in light of the Dec. 21 arrest of Elaine S. Patton, a state licensed foster parent since 1982, said Thomas Moriarty, a DCYS spokesman.

"When we relicense, we don't repeat the police checks that all applicants undergo before being licensed," Moriarty told the Waterbury Republican in a copyright story published Friday. "It's a fault in the system that has to be corrected. These are changing times when we see more and more people arrested for drugs."

The state does not now check records after prospective foster parents pass the initial background review, Moriarty said. That initial review for applicants includes fingerprinting and state and federal records checks as well as some checking on relatives who will be living in the house, Moriarty said.

Patton was charged with operating a drug factory and possession of narcotics with intent to sell after police raided the rented home in Waterbury she shared with her two school-age foster children.

Social workers removed the children from the house Thursday after the department learned of Patton's arrest, Moriarty said.

Patton was also arrested on a drug-related charge in 1987, said Waterbury police Capt. Robert Moran, head of the department's vice squad. She received a suspended sentence, he said.

When Patton was arrested last month, Waterbury police said her house had been under surveillance for some time while police gathered information on suspected drug activity.

State DCYS investigators checked an anonymous tip in 1988 about parties with drug use in the Patton home, Moriarty said. Nothing was confirmed so no action could be taken then, he said.

"It's not easy to take a license away. You need a hearing," Moriarty said. "We can't start that process based on an anonymous tip that is unproven."

Patton is technically still a foster parent because her license has not been rescinded. Moriarty said the department will send her a letter telling her that her foster parent status has changed.

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Mother charged in deaths of 3 children in fire

She left them alone in apartment while she went grocery shopping

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A young mother of four was charged Friday in the deaths of three of her children in a Dec. 21 fire that broke out after she left them alone while she went grocery shopping, police said.

Maria Colon, 22, surrendered Friday afternoon after police obtained a warrant charging her with risk of injury to a minor, negligent homicide and reckless endangerment, said acting Police Chief Guy Izzo.

Colon, who was arraigned late Friday, said the day before her arrest that she has suffered enough already.

"People make me sound as if I murdered my children, like I'm a criminal. It's not that way. I love my children," she said in an interview Thursday. "I'm mourning them, but I feel consoled knowing they are up in heaven with God."

Risk of injury to a minor is a felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison; negligent homicide and reckless endangerment are both misdemeanors punishable by up to one year in prison.

"It's a tragedy," Izzo said. "Here's a woman 22 years old, four children, not married, more than likely on state (assistance), with no one to turn to. But it's like if you drive a car, you're responsible for whatever the car does. You have to think before you get behind the wheel."

Colon left her four children alone to go grocery shopping four days before Christmas and returned to find her apartment in flames.

Fire officials said the fire began in a stove that was left on for heat. They said Jessica Colon, 4, and Francisco Perez III, 17 months, died from the fire, while Vanessa Green, 3 months, died five days later in Bridgeport Hospital.

Vanessa's twin, 3-month-old Vincent Green, survived.

Colon told the Bridgeport Post-Telegram that she left the apartment because Jessica was crying for food. She said she awoke recently calling her daughter's name.

"It's a mother's nightmare — the firemen brought my kids out one by one. I thought I was going to die. I wanted to die."

She said she was shocked to find her building on fire. "I thought, 'Oh my God.' My jaw dropped to the ground."

Then she ran into the apartment, screaming for her children, but was choked by the smoke and couldn't see.

"At that moment I felt everything — pain, guilt, loss," she said.

Colon said Vincent, the tiny survivor who suffered smoke inhalation, may be released from Bridgeport Hospital in the next two weeks. She vowed never to leave him alone again.

"God left me with one and believe me, I'm giving this one all I got. I'll be damned if I will leave him alone for a second."

Colon said she is searching for a new home, and wants to go to college so that she can support herself and Vincent.

"This big man, he's doing real good," she said, bouncing the baby on her knee. "He keeps me going."

Izzo said an arraignment date was not yet set.

Richard Crafts in court Monday for sentencing in wife's murder

Six people died in Derby

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Richard Crafts, the former Newtown pilot convicted of killing his wife and destroying the body with a wood chipper, is hoping the secret taping conducted by Connecticut State Police will convince a judge to give a new trial.

Crafts is scheduled to be sentenced in Norwalk Superior Court on Monday for killing Helle Crafts, 39, in November 1986. He faces 25 years to life in prison. He convicted of murder by a Norwalk Superior Court jury on Nov. 21.

Crafts' first trial ended in a mistrial in July 1988 when a juror refused to continue deliberations. Defense attorney Thomas Farver said Judge Martin L. Nigro first will consider motions to acquit Crafts or give him a new trial on grounds his rights were violated by secret taping during the police investigation into Mrs. Crafts' disappearance.

"We all know Connecticut State Police were surreptitiously taping for the last five, 10 years at least, and that has all hit the press since the trial," Farver said.

He said he has no direct evidence that state police illegally taped any of their telephone conversations with Crafts, and acknowledged such an argument traditionally would be raised after sentencing.

But he said Nigro may consider the secret taping as newly discovered evidence and consider setting aside the verdict.

Crafts has also raised the secret taping in a motion filed in U.S. District Court in Bridgeport on Dec. 22. Farver said the case has been referred to a judge in New Haven, who will call for either a hearing or written arguments.

Crafts was accused of killing his wife, a Danish-born flight attendant and mother of three in November 1986, at their Newtown home. Prosecutors said he cut the body with a chain saw and fed parts through a wood chipper on a bridge between Newtown and Southbury.

Police found tiny body parts, including a fingernail and human tissue, on the banks of the Housatonic River. The prosecution's case also hinged on the testimony of witnesses who said they saw a man with a wood chipper on the bridge Nov. 20, 1986.

Crafts, who has maintained his innocence, has been held at the Bridgeport Community Correctional Center pending sentencing.

Besides the secret taping, the motions request a new trial or acquittal based on legal errors the defense believes were made during trial, Farver said.

If Nigro denies the motions, public defender Gerard Smyth said he will ask for the minimum 25-year sentence.

State's Attorney Walter Flanagan could not be reached for comment.

An appeal of the verdict may be filed 20 days after sentencing. Farver said it would argue that Crafts was deprived of a fair trial because of massive publicity surrounding the case. Other grounds include jury selection and the narrow conditions under which Crafts could have been convicted of the lesser crime of manslaughter.

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Trial is nearing in restaurant blast

Six people died in Derby

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — The lawsuits filed after a 1985 explosion at a Derby restaurant killed six people have been ordered consolidated for a trial that could begin as early as Thursday, attorneys said.

About 25 suits have been filed in the case, but some could be settled before jury selection gets under way, attorneys said.

Six people were killed and 18 injured in an explosion that leveled the River Restaurant. The blast occurred after a natural gas main broke during sewer construction and gas fumes filled the basement of the restaurant.

The state fire marshal placed responsibility for the accident on the New England Railroad Construction Co., a Bridgeport company that was performing the sewer work for Derby.

But the National Transportation Safety Board also said Berlin-based Northeast Utilities should have replaced the 87-year-old gas main or had a supervisor monitoring the excavation work.

Northeast Utilities, New England Railroad and Philip W. Genovese and Associates, a Hamden engineering firm, are named as defendants in the suits. Genovese and Associates had a resident observer at the site on behalf of the city the day of the explosion.

Those suing the companies and firms include Alphonse Ippolito, the owner of the River Restaurant, which has re-opened at a new site; Matthew F. Shortell, whose wife and daughter were killed, and other relatives of the victims.

Attorneys Ira B. Grudberg and James Early, both of New Haven, and T. Paul Tremont of Bridgeport, have been designated committee counsel for the plaintiffs and will try the combined cases.

Superior Court Judge Earl E. Spear will preside over the trial.

Suspect in shopper's murder was free on bond in assault

Sedrick H. Cobb, who is now being held in lieu of \$1 million bond in the Dec. 16 strangulation death of Julia M. Ashe, walked out of court in June after paying \$200 on a \$2,000 bond set in the earlier case.

Superior Court Judge Karen N. Squino reduced bond to \$2,000 after Cobb's public defender, Veronica Sabilli, noted that Cobb was working, that his father was in court to support him and that Cobb was honorably discharged from the U.S. Army after five years of service.

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Authorities allege that Cobb won Ashe's confidence by fixing a tire that he had flattened while she was shopping, asked for a ride claiming his own car was disabled, then raped the 22-year-old Waterbury woman, gagged her with a glove and duct tape and dumped her in a pond, where she died.

Ashe's death came just months after a similar case in Hartford, in which an accused rapist free on bail was charged in the kidnapping and death of a bank executive while she was on her lunch hour. Such crimes have spurred talk about a change in Connecticut law to allow judges to consider whether a defendant poses a danger to the community in setting bond.

The prosecution had asked that bond be set at \$15,000 in the June case, which involved an alleged attack against a Naugatuck woman that was broken up by the woman's boyfriend, the newspaper reported. Cobb was charged with attempted rape and third-degree assault in the case.

Police also charged him with the abduction and rape of a Waterbury woman at the Naugatuck Industrial Park.

It was only after those arrests that Cobb was tied to the Ashe killing. He was arrested in that case on Dec. 29, charged with capital felony murder. Police says Ms. Ashe was abducted from the parking lot of a store in the East End on Dec. 16. Police claim Ashe admitted that he threw her into the icy water of a pond off Harpers Ferry Road.

The autopsy report indicates she died of strangulation and drowning. Her hands were bound with tape and a glove was stuffed in her mouth and it was taped shut.

Cobb faces a possible death penalty if convicted of capital felony in Ashe's death. He is now being held on more than \$1.4 million in bonds in all his cases. He is due to be arraigned in Ashe's murder Jan. 16.

Ashe's body was discovered Christmas Day. Cobb was arrested four days later, on Dec. 29. Cobb was also arrested by state police Dec. 20 and charged in the Dec. 14 rape, robbery and burglary of an Oxford housewife in her own home.

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Obituaries

James McElroy

James McElroy, 80, of 211 Homestead St., husband of Elizabeth (Weisk) McElroy, died Thursday (Jan. 4, 1990), at Middlesex Memorial Hospital in Middletown.

He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and had lived in Queens, N.Y., most of his life before moving to Manchester 16 years ago.

He was employed as an auto machinist for the city of New York for 24 years, retiring 16 years ago. He was a fourth degree Knight of Columbus and a member of the honor guard and the Campbell Council. He was past president of Union Local 246 in New York City and a communicant of St. Bridget Church in Manchester.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, James McElroy of Colchester; two brothers, Thomas McElroy of North Merrick, N.Y., and Brendan McElroy of Queensvillage, N.Y.; two sisters, Rosemary Weiske, of Sandwich, Ill., and Geraldine Ament, also of Sandwich; two grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 9:15 from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery, Queens, at 2 p.m. Calling hours at the funeral home will be Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Gail Anne Fogarty

Gail Anne (Fuller) Fogarty, 49, of 45 Kane Road, wife of the late Raymond H. Fogarty, died Friday (Jan. 5, 1990) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Manchester on July 4, 1940, the daughter of Lyman B. Fuller and the late June E. (Mathiason) Fuller. She was a lifelong resident.

She was employed at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. for 15 years before leaving in 1984 due to ill health, and previously was a secretary at Hartford Electric Company for 10 years.

Besides her father, she is survived by four stepsons, Kevin R. Fogarty, who is stationed with the U.S. Army in Germany; Timothy M. Fogarty, of East Hartford; Steven C. Fogarty, of Vernon; and Shawn R. Fogarty, a stepdaughter, Linda Henry, of Vernon; a brother, Bradley T. Fuller of Manchester; and a niece, a nephew and several aunts and uncles.

The funeral will be Monday at 10 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 East Center St. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. Contributions may be made to Guiding Eyes for the Blind, Granite Spring Road, Yorktown Heights, N.Y. 10598.

William M. Roberts III

William M. Roberts III, 42, of 90 Pine Tree Lane, South Windsor, formerly of Manchester, died Thursday (Jan. 4, 1990) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Hartford on Aug. 30, 1947, and had been a resident of Manchester before moving to South Windsor two years ago. He is survived by his mother, Virginia Florence Roberts of South Windsor, with whom he lived; a sister, Mrs. Patricia (Roman) Hobbs of Manchester; a brother, Kenneth J. Roberts, of Palm Dale, Calif.; and a niece and nephew.

The funeral will be held on Monday at 8 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at the family's convenience at Wapping Cemetery, South Windsor. Calling hours are Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Calvary Church, 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor 06074.

DMR worker pleads innocent

VERNON (AP) — A 48-year-old former Department of Mental Retardation worker pleaded innocent Wednesday to allegedly stealing more than \$50,000 from the state by padding her time card with hours she didn't work.

Edith Pearl of Mansfield pleaded innocent in Vernon Superior Court to charges of first-degree larceny and second-degree forgery. Pearl, who is free on \$10,000 bond, is scheduled to return to court on Jan. 24.

Lieberman plans heating oil probe

HARTFORD (AP) — U.S. Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, suspicious that oil companies are cashing in on the December cold snap by jacking up heating oil prices, said Friday he would convene a hearing on Jan. 16 in Washington to look into the price rise.

"What could possibly account for such an astonishing rise in prices?" the Connecticut Democrat said at a state Capitol news conference. "When will prices fall, and how far?"

Lieberman said the hearing would be conducted by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee; witnesses will include oil industry representatives and federal officials, he said.

"It's very important for people in the oil industry to know that somebody's looking over their shoulder," the freshman senator said. "This is oil, a necessity of life."

He said he is interested in discussing the issue of regulating the oil industry once again.

On Dec. 5, the average price of a gallon of home heating oil was 93 cents; today it's \$1.40 — a 50 percent increase, Lieberman said.

Earl Mann, 84, once owned minor league state baseball team

ATLANTA (AP) — Earl Mann, former president and owner of the Atlanta Crackers, died of complications from pneumonia Friday in a Palm Beach, Fla., nursing home. He was 84.

Mann headed the Crackers for 25 years during a successful reign unmatched in minor league baseball. His teams won 10 of the 17 pennants captured by Atlanta in the Southern Association.

Mann began became involved in baseball as a youngster selling peanuts to the grandstands at the old Ponce de Leon Park, which he later owned. He ran minor league franchises in Rocky Mount, N.C., Macon, Ga., Hartford, Conn., and Wheeling, W. Va. before joining the Crackers in 1933 as an assistant to team president Wilbert Robinson.

When Robinson retired in 1935, Mann was appointed president. In 1949 the Coca Cola Co. sold the team and Ponce de Leon Park to Mann for \$600,000. He remained president of the team until he sold the franchise to the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1960 for a token \$1 payment. He retained the ball park until 1965, renting it to the Crackers and other sports and show business attractions.

A memorial service will be held at Atlanta's North Avenue Presbyterian Church, with details to be announced.

Questions are raised about travel controls

HARTFORD (AP) — State auditors have found that the Permanent Commission on the Status of Women has weak controls over travel expenses by members and that a former commission chairwoman was paid for her state job when she was attending commission meetings.

The auditors, Leo V. Donohue and Henry J. Becker, said the pay discrepancies appeared to violate state law.

A staff auditor found that former Commission Chairwoman Geraldine Roberts, a full-time employee of the state Department of Mental Health, filed for travel reimbursements for commission business on 13 days during which her attendance records at DMH indicated she had worked full days.

Manchester woman sentenced for embezzlement of \$74,000

By The Associated Press

A Manchester bookkeeper who admitted to embezzling more than \$74,000 from her former employer to support a cocaine habit was sentenced to 18 months in prison Thursday.

Hartford Superior Court Judge Raymond Nerko sentenced Marie Sic, 33, in connection the embezzle-

ment of \$74,566 from the Greater Hartford Realty Management in East Hartford, which runs several apartment complexes.

Sic had earlier pleaded guilty to two counts of first-degree larceny. The embezzlement, which occurred between 1987 and 1989, involved two separate accounts. Sic took \$14,833 from one account and \$59,733 from another, according to court documents.

In addition, she was recorded as present on her DMH attendance record on two days that she was out of the state on commission business and she was credited her with four hours of compensating time on that occasion.

The auditors said that DMH Commissioner Michael F. Hogan had told them he had agreed to permit Roberts to attend commission meetings on DMH time.

DMH officials did not immediately return calls Friday for comment on the issue.

In checking mileage reimbursements, the auditors found few controls over the system. The commission's executive director, Fredrica Gray, generally approves all reimbursement requests, including her own.

NATION & WORLD



VICTIM REMOVED — Police carry a body from a site outside of Rochester, N.Y., Friday morning after they were led to the victim by Arthur Shawcross. Shawcross, a paroled killer, was charged in a series of murders.

Police charge paroled killer in Rochester serial slayings

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A paroled murderer charged in the slayings of eight women was ordered held without bail Friday and authorities say they have linked the man to a total of 11 killings over the last two years.

The break in the serial slayings was "just a matter of luck," said one of the police officers who spotted the suspect's car from a helicopter.

After his arrest, Arthur Shawcross, 44, of Rochester made statements about the slayings and told police where to find three bodies, said Police Chief Gordon F. Urtiacher, who refused to say if the suspect confessed.

A state police source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Shawcross had confessed to 11 slayings.

Authorities had been investigating the deaths and disappearances of 16 women in the Rochester area since March 1988. Urtiacher and Monroe County District Attorney Howard R. Retin said five of the slayings are not related to the others.

"The number that we believe that he's responsible for was 11," Urtiacher said. "We've said all along that we don't believe all these cases were related, and that's the way it turned out."

Most of the women Shawcross is accused of killing were involved in prostitution and drugs, police said.

"He went to them posing as a 'john' (customer), was able to get them in the car, then took control of them — took them to various locations, wherever it might have been," State Police Superintendent Thomas Constantine said in Albany. "In most cases, the death was strangulation."

Constantine also said some victims were mutilated.

Shawcross pleaded innocent to eight counts of second-degree murder in Rochester

Noriega, his attorneys meet for two hours, deny deal is in works

MIAMI (AP) — Defense attorneys met for two hours Friday with deposed Panamanian dictator Manuel Antonio Noriega and later denied reports that a deal was in the works with the U.S. government.

As military helicopters circled above the federal courthouse in downtown Miami, defense attorneys Frank Rubino and Steven Kollin met inside with Noriega and discussed legal options.

"His demeanor is fine," Rubino said of the 51-year-old Noriega. "He's cheerful and very relaxed. ... Most of the time we spent discussing the case and its ramifications."

"He has no complaints," added Kollin.

The attorneys declined to discuss the details of their legal discussions, but Kollin said there were no plans to make a deal with the government on the drug trafficking charges faced by Noriega.

"A man who is innocent is not receptive to any plea bargain. General Noriega is not guilty of any of these charges," Kollin said.

In Washington, President Bush said Friday the government's case is strong and he is also "not seeking a deal" on a reduced charge for Noriega.

"We are preparing for trial," said Justice Department spokesman David Runkel. He wouldn't rule out any discussion of a deal if Noriega came forward, but stressed, "There

is no indication of anything along those lines."

The New York Times, citing a senior administration official, reported Friday that "the government would be prepared to discuss a negotiated settlement if General Noriega provided detailed information about international drug trafficking activities."

Noriega reportedly spent Thursday night inside the courthouse. Officials have been extraordinarily quiet about security precautions taken in the Noriega case.

The Miami Herald quoted government sources as saying Noriega was housed in a room so secret that the Marshals Service will not confirm its existence: A 10-by-12 room called the "submarine," under the old courthouse.

Tunnels connect the old section with the new building, where Noriega faced U.S. District Judge William M. Hoelveler on Thursday in a ninth-floor courtroom.

The isolated room has a bed, a television and a toilet, the Herald said. The door is not visible to occupants, who usually are participants under the Federal Witness Protection Program.

Noriega, who surrendered to U.S. troops in Panama City on Wednesday night, is charged with taking \$4.5 million in bribes from Colombia's Medellin drug cartel.

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Rain threatens shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Meteorologists issued a gloomy weather forecast Friday that could interfere with the launch of the space shuttle Columbia on a 10-day satellite rescue mission. "Other than the weather, we're looking good," NASA test director Ron Phelps told reporters. He said only a 40 percent chance of favorable weather was predicted for launch time Monday because a rain front was expected to move into central Florida on Saturday and linger for a while. Phelps said the countdown, which started Thursday, was "real smooth, and we're not tracking any major problems at the launch pad." The main task Friday was loading liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen for Columbia's electricity-producing fuel cells. Liftoff is scheduled for 8:10 a.m. Monday for the first of a record 10 space shuttle missions scheduled in 1990.

Assault tale a fabrication

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A county prosecutor resigned and checked into a psychiatric hospital Friday after state police determined he had fabricated a story that two men tried to assassinate him on New Year's Day. Camden County Prosecutor Samuel Asbell, who routinely accompanied police on drug busts, may face criminal charges pending the outcome of the investigation and a psychiatric evaluation, Attorney General Peter N. Perretti said. Gloucester County Prosecutor Richard Hickery III, said he considered Asbell a close friend and that "the loved what he was doing. I really feel for his family right now." Asbell had said his Lincoln Town Car was ambushed by two men in a green Toyota station wagon about 5 p.m. Monday after he left his office, where he had gone to catch up on paperwork and get his paycheck following a vacation. When the gunmen opened fire, Asbell said, he fired one round from a 12-gauge sawed-off shotgun that he kept in his car and unloaded seven rounds from a semi-automatic handgun. "I had my shotgun on my lap and I just let go," Asbell said Tuesday. "I saw his head explode."

School bans married teen

CHICAGO (AP) — A 17-year-old newlywed may consider her marriage a match made in heaven, but officials of her Roman Catholic high school who found out about it from a newspaper photo call it grounds for dismissal. Elizabeth and Xavier Valeri celebrated their vows earlier this week. It was the 1990s' first Cook County wedding and a photo of them was featured prominently in the Chicago Sun-Times. When officials of Maria High School saw the newspaper, they told Mrs. Valeri the marriage violated school policy. Mrs. Valeri, due to graduate in May, had to leave the girls' school at the end of the semester on Friday, said Charles Pinto, who works for the Chicago archdiocese as an administrative consultant for Catholic high schools. "I know that the fact that she was in the paper is the reason she came before the administration," Pinto said Friday. "I feel it's discriminatory, because I didn't do anything wrong," Elizabeth said Thursday.

Appeals court dismisses verdict in smoking death

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A federal appeals court Friday threw out a \$400,000 verdict against a cigarette maker in the death of a smoker but gave her family a chance for a new trial on another aspect of their case against three tobacco companies. The damage judgment had been the first in the nation in a smoker-death case. Rose Cipollone of Little Ferry, N.J., died of lung cancer at age 38 in 1984, after smoking for 42 years. The court, in an opinion written by Judge Edward R. Becker, said Cipollone has "live claims" against Liggett and the other two companies, Lorillard Inc. and Philip Morris Inc., on grounds they marketed the product knowing the risks of cigarette smoking. That "risk-utility" theory of liability involves whether the average user can easily recognize the risks of using it. The District Court had barred Cipollone's claim of "risk-utility" against all three. In addition, the circuit court ruled Cipollone could make additional claims against Liggett that had been denied in lower court. Cipollone had won in District Court on its contention that the tobacco companies promised through advertising that their products were safe, which resulted in the \$400,000 award.

Shopping mall Santas stiffed by photo firm

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — In a sassy holiday turnaround, it was Santa and his helpers who got stuck with the proverbial lump of coal. An Ohio-based company that operated Santa Claus photo setups at the Tacoma Mall and an estimated 250 other shopping centers around the country has apparently left hundreds of workers with worthless paychecks. Shoppers paid \$6.50 each to have their pictures taken with Santa. Ciresi photographers, Santas, Santa helpers and other employees at the Tacoma Mall and other locations reported their paychecks bounced. Employees said the mall was a Santa's helper while her husband, Jeff, was a Santa. Both their paychecks bounced and now the checks they sent to pay their bills are coming back unpaid. "Bill time is coming up and I'm dead," said Tony Gaspard, another employee whose paycheck turned out bad. Most employees are still due a couple hundred dollars each. Sheriff's officials in Geauga County, Ohio, began an investigation Thursday after numerous reports from around the nation that the company, Ciresi & Associates, had failed to issue valid paychecks. Deputies found the company's headquarter offices in Newberry, Ohio, closed and appearing as if no one had been in recently, sheriff's Lt. Ed Mullin said. Ciresi photographers, Santas, Santa helpers and other employees at the Tacoma Mall and other locations reported their paychecks bounced. Shoppers paid \$6.50 each to have their pictures taken with Santa. Ciresi photographers, Santas, Santa helpers and other employees at the Tacoma Mall and other locations reported their paychecks bounced. Employees said the mall was a Santa's helper while her husband, Jeff, was a Santa. Both their paychecks bounced and now the checks they sent to pay their bills are coming back unpaid. "Bill time is coming up and I'm dead," said Tony Gaspard, another employee whose paycheck turned out bad. Most employees are still due a couple hundred dollars each. Sheriff's officials in Geauga County, Ohio, began an investigation Thursday after numerous reports from around the nation that the company, Ciresi & Associates, had failed to issue valid paychecks. Deputies found the company's

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Police identify motive in mass murders

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Thirteen former members of a religious commune have been charged with murder or conspiracy after the bodies of a family of five were found buried at an Ohio farm near Kirtland, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland near Lake Erie. The bodies were found Wednesday night and Thursday at a farm near Kirtland, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland near Lake Erie. The dead were identified tentatively as Dennis Avery, 49; his wife, Cheryl, 42; and their three daughters, Trina, 13; Rebecca, 9; and Karen, 5. Rodriguez said the family, originally from Independence, had lived off and on at the rented farm in Ohio and were killed sometime in mid-April. Rodriguez said the Averages were members of a splinter religious group led by Jeffrey Lundgren, a former lay minister of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, which is based in Independence. Rodriguez said federal authorities would not say how they had been killed. The Plain Dealer quoted a police source as saying cult members had to perform a sacrifice before traveling west "where they would be cleansed and could search for a 'golden sword,'" which was not further characterized. A neighbor said the group apparently left the farm in April, or about the time the Averages were believed to have been killed. Lundgren, 39, and his wife, Alice, 38, were among those charged and were being sought Friday. Lundgren was charged with five counts of aggravated murder, and his wife was charged with five counts of conspiracy to commit aggravated murder. Dave True, a spokesman for the ATF in Kansas City, said Lundgren was thought to be somewhere in Missouri. "At this time at least, we don't have anything that tells us there's bodies anywhere else," True said. Most of those charged, including the Lundgrens, were originally from the Kansas City area and members of Lundgren's church.

Lundgren left the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in 1988 after his ministry credentials were revoked and formed his own religious group, said Dale Luffman, president of the northeast Ohio chapter of the RLDS. The RLDS is separate from the Salt Lake City-based Mormon Church, or Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, though they share some beliefs. "He was silenced for ethical reasons," Luffman said. "He would have been expelled from the church on the basis of un-Christian conduct had he not withdrawn his membership. They formed a radical splinter group. Their activities were very far outside the traditional church." The new splinter group apparently disbanded late in December after members became disgruntled over "sexual indiscretions," according to a report Friday in The Kansas City Times.

Eisenhower's granddaughter to wed adviser to Gorbachev

Brian Brumley
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Susan Eisenhower, granddaughter of President Dwight Eisenhower, said Friday she will marry an adviser to Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, Roald Z. Sagdeev, a rocket scientist and political reformer. She will be married in a Feb. 9 civil ceremony in Moscow and then will be "blessed" at a religious ceremony at the U.S. Embassy there, Sagdeev said in a telephone interview from Washington. Sagdeev, a Volga Tatar, said he has "no religious assignment." Miss Eisenhower is a Protestant. The couple will maintain two homes, living in Washington with Miss Eisenhower's three school-age children during the fall and spring, and spending summers in Moscow, said Sagdeev, 37. He said he has two grown children. They met 2 1/2 years ago, and the romance blossomed while they collaborated on a book about "survival, how a very thin layer of intellectuals survived through difficult years, through purges," before Gorbachev rose to power in 1985, Sagdeev said. The first draft of the book is finished, he said. Miss Eisenhower, 38, was not immediately available for comment on the wedding, which she announced through the Eisenhower World Affairs Institute. She is the daughter of John Eisenhower. Her brother, David, is married to Julie Nixon Eisenhower. The marriage will be Miss Eisenhower's third, said a friend of the family. Her first husband was London barrister Alexander Bradshaw, with whom she had one daughter. Her second husband was John Mahon, an attorney in Rochester, N.Y., the father of her two youngest daughters. "Sagdeev is thought to have Gorbachev's ear on a range of scientific issues, and has said that he offered the Soviet leader advice on Star Wars, which Sagdeev opposes. Sagdeev was elected to the Soviet Congress of People's Deputies last year, and was a political ally of the late Andrei D. Sakharov, even when Sakharov was banished from Moscow for his human rights activities. Soviet and U.S. scientists say Sagdeev quietly supported Sakharov during his exile. Sagdeev said he met Sakharov three decades ago, when both were engaged in secret research, and admired his work on controlled thermonuclear fusion. "I witnessed his gradual shift toward a broader view of the world and life. He became interested in arms control and then 'human rights,'" Sagdeev said. "When he was under strong attack, when every member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences was pressed to denounce him in the mid-1970s, I had to ask myself whether I would be drawn into such condemnation or stay independent. It was very important as a moral step in my life, which liberated me from the conformism of that period," Sagdeev said. A portion of the planned book will deal with Sakharov, he said. Miss Eisenhower, who has been active in promoting U.S.-Soviet ties, was formerly president of the Eisenhower World Affairs Institute and now heads her own consulting company, the Eisenhower Group Inc., which handles commercial ventures for major U.S. companies dealing with the Soviet Union. She served as co-chairman of the 1986 Chautauque Conference in the Latvian city of Riga in the Soviet Union, one of the early testing grounds for Gorbachev's policy of glasnost. Sagdeev recently resigned as head of the Soviet Space Research Institute. He criticized the Soviet space program, among other things, for concentrating on a new space shuttle. He continues to work as head of the institute's Theory Division.



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Business Briefs

Rogers declares dividend

The board of directors of Rogers Corporation declared a regular quarterly dividend of three cents per share payable Feb. 15 to shareholders of record Jan. 16, Rogers Corporation, based in Rogers, operates a division in Manchester, Rogers makes a broad range of engineered materials and components for electronics markets.

Arbors names executive chef

Gary Brummett has joined the staff of the Arbors at Hop Brook, a retirement community located in Manchester, as executive chef. He will work with Marriott Corporation, which is the food service organization responsible for dining services at the Arbors.

Hancock names vice president

Marilyn T. Smith of Norfolk, daughter of Anita C. Twomey, formerly of Manchester, was elected vice president, retail information services, at John Hancock Financial Services effective Jan. 1. Smith is a graduate of Wellesley College. She joined Hancock in 1970 and has held a variety of positions. She was elected second vice president in information services in 1988.

Family business seminar Jan. 19

A seminar on family owned businesses will be held by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Jan. 19, from 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club. The cost of the workshop and materials is \$35 per person. The seminar will be conducted by Nouel Hayward Bliss, a business consultant firm and it will deal with questions of stock ownership, passing a family business on to children, and what to do with a business when you can no longer run it.

Handley retires from SNET

Jean Handley, who was born in Manchester and lived here for many years, retired Dec. 31 as vice president-corporate relations, for Southern New England Telecommunications. She was succeeded by Linda Hershman. A graduate of Connecticut College, Handley received her master of arts degree from Northwestern University. She joined SNET in 1960 and served in a number of public relations positions. She became vice president-public relations in 1984. She was SNET's first woman vice and at her retirement was the highest ranking woman in the company.

Mechanics promotes Negro

Marti Negro of Manchester has been appointed an assistant vice president at Mechanics Savings Bank. She joined Mechanics in December of 1987 as assistant treasurer and investment counselor, managing the Wetherfield office. Earlier she has spent 12 years with Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc. She has spent more than 25 years in the securities industry.

Coventry man is promoted

Timothy LaPlant of Coventry has been promoted by the Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. LaPlant, a gas supply specialist, was promoted within the company's Energy Services Division. He joined CNC in 1987.

Retailers fined in tax evasion

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — The owners of a chain of general merchandise discount stores in Connecticut and New York were fined Friday for tax violations stemming from a six-year scheme in which they used \$1.75 million in unreported cash receipts to buy more merchandise. Edward Herr, 48, was fined \$100,000. His partner, Joseph A. Peloso Jr., 66, was fined \$100,000. U.S. District Judge T.P. Gilroy Daly also placed the two men on three years' probation. Their corporation, Brands Stores Inc., paid a \$10,000 fine and was ordered to pay the costs of prosecution for evading corporation taxes for the 1984 tax year. Peloso and Herr, who both live in Easton, own and operate their discount stores under the names of Brands Stores, Super Discount Stores and E & J Stores.

BUSINESS Travelers ends insurance plan

HARTFORD (AP) — Travelers Corp., citing poor financial results, has announced plans to stop selling "major medical" health insurance to individuals, and another Hartford-based insurance giant, Aetna Life & Casualty, is considering a similar move for the same reason. Travelers spokeswoman Rosanne Hennessey said the company will honor and extend existing individual policies, but will not sell new major medical policies to individuals after Jan. 31. Major medical policies pay hospital and doctor costs.

Aetna Life & Casualty Co. said Thursday it is considering withdrawing from the individual health insurance market or reducing its individual health insurance business.

Neither Aetna nor Travelers is a major seller of individual health insurance. Both companies concentrate on health insurance sold to employers for their workers.

Aetna said it has not decided what steps to take regarding its individual policies. John J. Martin, president of the company's personal financial services division, said the options include making no changes or withdrawing certain lines of individual insurance.

Martin complained that the individual policy business is "very unpredictable, very volatile," and that it has been "an inconsistent performer." He said Aetna lost about \$9 million on individual policies in 1987, made about \$5 million in 1988, and that 1989 "is going to be a modest loser."

Aetna has found that people who buy individual policies tend to be more likely to have health problems resulting in claims, Martin said. He said insurers prefer group insurance because it covers a broad spectrum of employees, people of different ages, sexes and states of health.

In addition, he said, Aetna is worried that insurance regulations, concerned about the affordability of insurance, may approve rates that are too low to make such insurance profitable in the future.

Forecasters polish up crystal ball

By Chet Currier The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The real-estate scare that hit Wall Street in the waning weeks of 1989 now has prompted many analysts to re-appraise their economic forecasts for the new year.

These observers have set out to look beyond the problems that might arise for builders, brokers, bankers and others whose business fortunes are directly linked to the health of the real estate market.

Rather, they are trying to sort out whether weak demand and prices for properties might depress consumer spending in general, and create new difficulties for the Federal Reserve in its effort to avoid a recession.

Many analysts maintain that recent talk of a developing downturn in home prices across the country has been excessive, if not utterly unwarranted.

"Home prices are down in some areas, up in others, and in general disappointing," said John Connolly, an analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

"They are not crashing, however, despite the tales of woe that are frequently cited. The notion of a housing market disaster doesn't square with the numbers."

Richard Hoey, economist at Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., agrees that the "worst case" projections now made in some quarters for real estate are unlikely to come true.

But he argues that the mere idea of a lull in the long-booming property market could still have an important emotional impact on the economy and contribute to a recession.

"Real estate is the core of middle-class net worth," Hoey observes. "Negative sentiment on real estate prices can help depress consumer confidence and spending, above and beyond any direct wealth effect from actual price changes."

When homeowners worry that their houses have become less readily salable at or near presumed market value, Hoey says, they may decide to spend less and save more of their incomes.

"In this sense," he says, "the psychic liquidity of housing wealth can drop more sharply than average house prices themselves and can rebound more rapidly than house prices themselves."

"We would note that the weakest housing market, the Northeast, is the center not only of the financial community but also of the national media. Thus it is quite possible that the news flow about real estate may be more negative than the reality on a nationwide basis."

"Negative media coverage of real estate price trends is likely to have only a limited impact on the wealth effect but could have a more substantial impact on the psychic liquidity effect."

Such concerns about the business outlook made their presence felt in the stock market's first trading week of 1990, blunting a strong early rally right after New Year's.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 56.95 points on Tuesday, showed a net gain for the week of just 20.05, at 2,773.25, by Friday's close.

Other readings for the week showed the New York Stock Exchange composite index down 40 at 194.64; the NAS-DAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market up 3.40 at 458.22; and the American Stock Exchange market value index up 4.45 at 382.45.

Big Board volume averaged 172.48 million shares a day, up from 121.33 million the week before.

Whether real estate fears are exaggerated or not, many analysts continue to assert that the situation isn't one to dismiss lightly.

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Maine files antitrust suit in takeover

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The Maine attorney general asked a state judge on Friday to block Georgia-Pacific Corp.'s \$3.8 billion bid to take over Great Northern Kenoosa Corp. on antitrust grounds.

The state said in a lawsuit filed in Superior Court that a successful takeover of Great Northern by Georgia-Pacific would "substantially lessen competition" in several portions of the pulpwood industry in Maine, particularly hardwood pulpwood.

In response, Georgia-Pacific Chairman T. Marshall Hahn Jr. said in a statement from Atlanta that the lawsuit was without merit. Hahn promised a vigorous defense and predicted Georgia-Pacific would win.

"We do not believe our acquisition of Great Northern violates antitrust laws in Maine or anywhere else," Hahn said.

The suit also said an acquisition by Georgia-Pacific similarly could harm the real estate market by reducing competition in "the sale of remote lakeshore property of significant recreational and scenic value."

The primary concern underlying the state's case is that Georgia-Pacific's acquisition will thwart Great Northern's ongoing development of a major world-class pulp mill in Millinocket, Attorney General James E. Tierney said in a prepared statement.

"Great Northern's mill will be in operation by 1995. However, that mill and the increased competitive activity which it will bring to northern Maine's forest products industry will be lost if this acquisition is completed," Tierney said.

By acquiring Great Northern's mills and land in Maine, Tierney said Georgia-Pacific would "control too much power in the market for the purchase of wood."

"Georgia-Pacific's high market share will allow it to suppress the price paid to landowners and contractors below competitive levels," he said.

Georgia-Pacific disputed those claims, noting that the federal government had already looked into the proposed merger but found no potential antitrust problems.

"Not only are the charges without merit, but in large part duplicate the exhaustive antitrust examinations already completed by the Federal Trade Commission," Hahn said. "We are confident that Georgia-Pacific will prevail on all counts."

Great Northern applauded the state's challenge to the merger attempt.

"We feel that the attorney general's action reflects our view that it would be illegal," Great Northern spokesman Stephen M. Hill said from his office in Newark, Conn. Great Northern has a separate lawsuit in federal court in Connecticut that challenges the merger attempt on antitrust grounds.

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Keating denies using Lincoln as piggybank

WASHINGTON (AP) — Phoenix millionaire Charles H. Keating Jr. on Friday denied "with all my heart and soul" that he used a tax-sharing arrangement at his Lincoln Savings and Loan Association to siphon off \$94 million.

The arrangement between the now-collapsed Irvine, Calif., thrift and its holding company, American Continental Corp., is a centerpiece of regulators' contention that Keating was illegally using Lincoln as a "piggybank" for his massive real estate ventures.

Testifying on his suit seeking to overturn the government's takeover of the \$6 billion thrift last April as an "unsafe and unsound" institution, Keating said the tax arrangement was intended only to bring stability to the various subsidiaries of his empire.

"To me it was a housekeeping situation," he told U.S. District Court Judge Stanley Sporkin in his second day of testimony.

A key figure in the S&L crisis and the target of a criminal grand jury investigation, Keating had refused in November to testify before the House Banking Committee about Lincoln and its alleged loss of up to \$2 billion in federally insured deposits.

He also is at the center of a Senate ethics investigation after contributing \$1.3 million to five senators who intervened with regulators on Lincoln's behalf in 1987 when examiners then were trying to curtail its risky loans and land and junk bond investments.

In response to skeptical questions from Sporkin, Keating acknowledged that he used part of the deferred taxes American Continental was holding on be-

half of the thrift to make payments on the holding company's debt.

But when the judge asked if that was the purpose of the arrangement — to use Lincoln "as a piggybank for you and American Continental" — Keating said no.

"With all my heart and soul, I want you to know that I categorically deny that I had any concept remotely related to that," he said.

The tax agreement is one of several arrangements in which the government contends savers' government-insured deposits in Lincoln disappeared.

Using the accord, regulators contend, Lincoln would sell land it had bought at greatly inflated prices, financing the buyers entirely, to record huge paper profits. Then using money from depositors, it would send the future taxes

on those profits to American Continental, the government contends.

From 1985 through 1988, the holding company collected \$94 million in such deferred taxes from Lincoln although none of it was ever paid to the government.

Keating also admitted Friday that Lincoln's bookkeeping hid the true buyer in one 1,000-acre sited real estate deal in which \$4.4 million of allegedly owed taxes was paid by Lincoln to American Continental on a \$14 million sale.

However, because he knew who the true buyer was and that a \$3.5 million down payment was made on property that Lincoln had bought for \$3 million, regulators had no reason to be concerned about it, he said.

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OPINION

Gunboat diplomacy should be reviewed

By Chuck Stone

"I took Panama!" the American president exulted. Eighty-six years later, another president could make that same boast, except that George Bush's style is far less exuberant than that of his Republican forbear, Theodore Roosevelt.

The two instances of gunboat diplomacy are not without parallels. Panama was as crucial to America's economic interests in 1903 as it is to our national security in 1989. But our recurring exercises in gringo recitade cannot be justified.

The invasion simply means we had the power to do whatever we wanted. A more appropriate name than Defense Secretary Dick Cheney's "Operation Just Cause" would have been "Operation Melian Conference."

When the more powerful Athenians (the United States) tried to persuade the Melians on the tiny island of Melos (Panama) to surrender during the Peloponnesian War, they reminded their weaker adversaries: "You know as well as we do that right, as the world goes, is only in question between equals in power, while the strong do what they will and the weak suffer what they must."

That's still true in 1990. But this time, the issue is framed by a gringo self-conceit that allows an American president to dispatch troops to Panama on the flimsiest of excuses.

In Bush's defense, he was only acting within the nationalistic framework of a discredited 166-year-old policy that proclaimed the Western Hemisphere as a vassal of the United States. But it brutalizes credulity for anybody in the Bush administration to suggest that the reasons for sending American troops to Panama were the killing of a Marine and the mistreatment of Americans. If those same mistreatments had occurred in a European country, or in the Soviet Union, does any remotely sane person believe that the president would have sent in American troops?

The only reason Bush sent troops to Panama was to try to atone for the endemic wimpishness that humiliated his presidency when he failed to support the Panamanian-hatched coup in October.

The American people have succumbed to a similar moral perversion in their divided response to "Operation Just Cause." According to a Newsweek poll, 80 percent of the American people supported sending military forces to Panama to overthrow the government. But the support quickly evaporated when the invasion was tied to a goal. Fifty-six percent said that the U.S. mission was not a success as long as Manuel Noriega remained free.

A final comparison must be made in this less-than-honorable exercise. When Reagan sent troops to Grenada in 1983, he could at least claim to act under an invitation from five members of the Eastern Caribbean States. Nobody — not even the opposition party — invited Bush to send troops to Panama. Even worse, the Organization of American States disapproved the American invasion, 20-10.

That Bush is still afflicted by America's historic gringo contempt toward Central and South America is demonstrated by his refusal to consult with key OAS members about a solution to the Panama problem. Yet Bush, in a typical "separate but equal" manner, has always been careful to consult with NATO members in making decisions involving the Soviet Union.

The global jury is still out on the moral merits of the 1989 Panama invasion. But the only enthusiastic support for this Wizard of Oz adventure is from the Wicked Witch of the West, Margaret Thatcher. And she has always pursued her own version of gringoism toward Northern Ireland. She is still trying to persuade America to hand over an IRA soldier, Joe Doherty, who has been in our jails for seven years, even though our courts have ruled that he is a political prisoner.

It's just a question of time before our gringoistic foreign policy of "separate but equal" fails, and time is on the side of Latin America.



The era of sound warfare

By Walter R. Mears

WASHINGTON — So the ordinary, everyday, car-splitting boom box has been made into a weapon of war, and there's no knowing where that may lead.

Those radio-cassette players with stereo speakers are menace enough in peacetime, clearing streets and public parks as platoons of youthful rock fanatics blast their music at migraine volume.

And that was before Panama, where the United States decided to go after Manuel Antonio Noriega, no decibels barred. He could run to the Vatican embassy, but he couldn't hide; not when U.S. soldiers brought in the stereo speakers, set them up in a parking lot across the street, turned up the volume and tuned in armed forces radio rock.

There went the neighborhood. Troops and everybody else in the area had to converse in shouts as numbers like "You're No Good," "Voodoo Child," "Welcome to the Jungle," and "Nowhere to Run, Nowhere to Hide" boomed day and night from olive drab, government-issue speakers.

Noriega, who surrendered Wednesday night and was put on a plane to the United States, fancies opera, making a high decibel diet of rock plus country and western numbers seem a sort of musical torture. But the racket was supposed to prevent reporters with electronic gear from tuning in on military conversations and street corner talks with the papal envoy.

When the Pope's man in Panama City can understand rock music as assault, nobody's safe.

Arms negotiations stalled? Let them hear about it. Turn up "Big

Planet, Scary Planet." In a while, if there's still no deal, escalate to "Armageddon II."

Bush has been telling people to read his lips for so long that it's become trite; next time Congress talks about raising taxes he can break out the boom box and let it shout, "Can U Read My Lips?" and "I Won't Back Down."

Vice presidential problems? Get Dan Quayle a stereo and let him advertise: "Giving You the Best That I've Got." Bush has already assured his No. 2 man of renomination. Now, when necessary, he can play "It's You Again," loudly enough to drown out the doubters.

"My Prerogative," the presidential boom box can blare.

Walter R. Mears writes for the Associated Press.

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Japanese buy up beef market

By Mike Dennison
 The Associated Press

One step inside the ranch house in Dillon, Mont., lies an indication of the changes afoot: three pairs of leather slippers, neatly arranged. Traditions at the old Schick Ranch are shifting from West to East. The 77,000-acre spread in southwestern Montana is now the Zenchiku Land & Livestock Co., perhaps the only Japanese-owned and -operated cattle ranch in America. The 1988 purchase for a reported \$13 million by Zenchiku Co. Ltd. — Japan's largest meat distributor — reflects an increasing Japanese presence in the U.S. beef industry, with investments in feedlots, packing plants and ranches.

Yet Japanese ownership remains a tiny fraction of the multibillion-dollar U.S. beef industry, said Steve Kay, editor of Cattle Buyer Weekly in Petaluma, Calif. "It began with a flurry a few years ago and has tapered off. They're still working to make connections to get the kind of cattle they want."

As Japan stood poised in 1988 to relax restrictions on imported beef, Zenchiku sought a position in the U.S. market to control the product from the pasture to the dinner plate, said ranch manager John Morse Jr.

Marty Strange, of the Center for Rural Affairs in Wall, Neb., said Japanese investment in the American beef industry is a predictable consequence of a U.S. trade policy that seeks to force Japan to compete in agriculture.

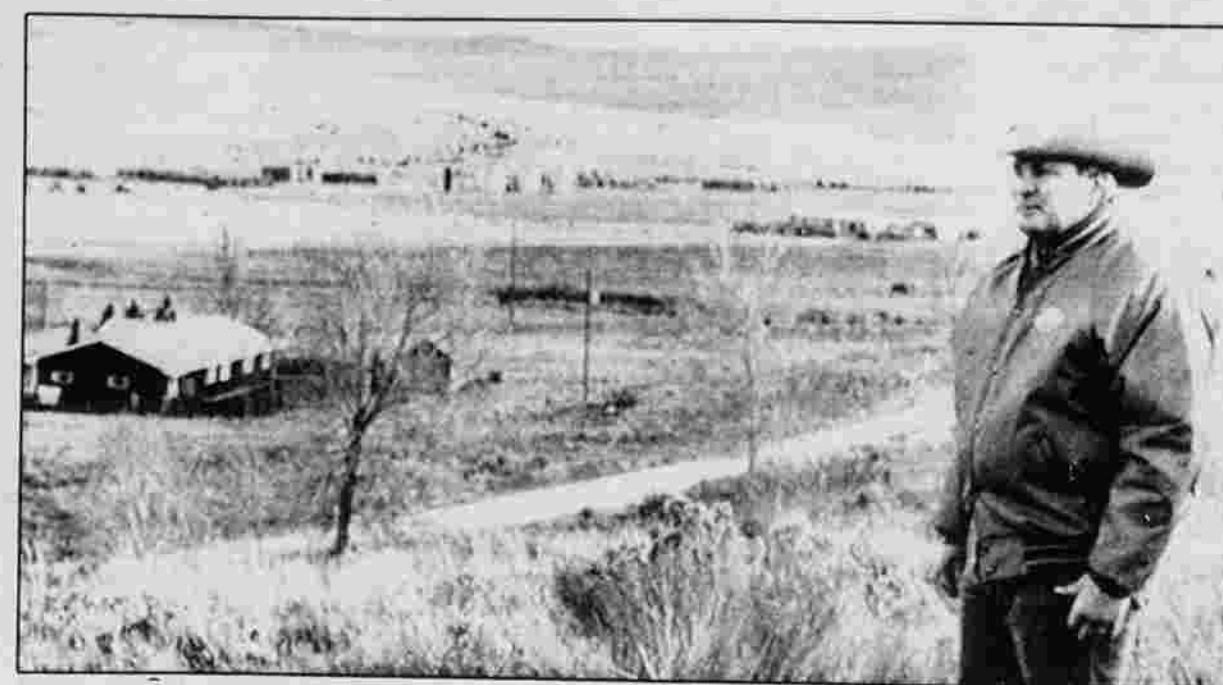
"They hadn't shown any interest in buying American farmland until we insisted they buy American beef," Strange said. "You can't force the country that is stronger than you in almost every (economic) sector to compete with you in the one sector where you have a natural advantage, because they don't have to compete with you. They'll buy you instead."

Japan agreed last year to eliminate its beef import quota over three years and reduce effective tariffs from 125 percent to 50 percent over six years. The United States now provides slightly more than half of Japan's beef imports, which comprise about 99 percent of Japanese beef consumption.

"That consumption of beef could triple within 20 years, which should mean a substantial increase of U.S. beef exports to Japan," Morse said. Zenchiku will enjoy an advantage over most American-owned companies because its managers better understand the Japanese market and style of doing business.

"All these things that are unique to Japan are hurdles to everyone else but me," he said. "But I must devote a lot of my time to cultural issues that others don't think are important."

Japanese consumers are pickier than Americans, preferring fresh meat with more "marbling," he said. Japanese businesses strive to meet that demand, but "in America we usually say, 'Here is our product, buy it if you want — take it or leave it.' We say, 'Here are their standards — we're going to meet them.'"



JAPANESE CATTLE RANCH — John Morse Jr., president of the Zenchiku Land & Livestock Co., stands on a ridge overlooking the 77,000-acre southwest-Montana cattle ranch that the Japanese firm purchased in 1988. It may be the only Japanese owned and operated cattle ranch in the United States. In the background are the Blacktail Mountains east of Dillon.

"If you want to be a successful importer, price is not enough to get you into that marketplace. ... It's so delicate that our parent company was not willing to buy our beef (in 1989) as a name product."

Although a handful of U.S. ranches are controlled by the Japanese through lease agreements or partial ownership, Morse believes Zenchiku Land & Livestock is the only Japanese-owned and -operated working cattle ranch in the country.

Cows from the 3,000-head herd are custom-fed and slaughtered in the United States, then shipped to Japan. Few American ranches boast Zenchiku's "vertical integration" — controlling the product from pasture to consumer.

Morse wouldn't release production figures, but said the ranch sent more cattle to Japan last year than all other Montana exporters did in the last 10. Nearly two-thirds of Zenchiku cattle were shipped to Japan, and 1989 sales of \$1.5 million were less than 1 percent of the parent company's annual sales.

Aside from the obvious Japanese connection, Zenchiku is not much different from any modern American cattle ranch. Its managers are college-educated, its operation is computerized, its employees usually wear cowboy hats and boots.

"We don't honestly think we're any smarter than anyone else," Morse said. "Unfortunately, most agricultural producers have been so financially beat up in recent years that they really can't sit back and do this type of planning."

The ranch employs 16 people, including one American — Seth Burns of Big Timber, Zenchiku's first American management trainee ever — and two Japanese trainees. "They are to become a bridge for us to our customers," Morse said.

Burns goes this month for three years in Japan. He will study the language, culture and business customs while living in a company dormitory in Tokyo.

Zenchiku settled on the ranch southeast of Dillon because of its quality cattle, rural nature and receptive community, Morse said. "We should be viewed locally as a stable employer. We will be here in five years, we will be here in 10 years and maybe we'll be here in 30 years."

The ranch sponsors an employee bowling team, donated money to the hospital and was host of a Chamber of Commerce luncheon to explain its plans.

"I'm impressed with them," said Dillon Mayor Jim Wilson. "I think what they're trying to do is run a good business and be good neighbors."

As for those who object to "absentee ownership" of farmland, he said, "I personally see very little difference between the Japanese owning it and the insurance company that owned it before."

"At least they're trying to build it into a working ranch."

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In Brief . . .

Homelessness discussed
Bill Shultz, who coordinates the involvement of the Presbyterian Church of Coventry with the Manchester shelter, will speak on this topic at 10:45 a.m. at the church, 55 Trowbridge Road, Coventry.

Task forces to gather
The Soviet Jewry Task Force and the World Jewry Task Force of the Community Relations Council of the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation will meet Monday at 5:30 p.m. at the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center.

The Task Forces will hear from Michael Krayzman, a former refusenik who has settled in the Hartford area.

Also on the agenda will be an update on Soviet Jewry and a follow up on the situation facing Jews trapped in Ethiopia, Syria and Yemen. The Task Force will review policy recommendations to make national organizations with regard to Soviet and World Jewry.

For more information call Ethan Felson, CRC associate director at 232-4483.

Church supper planned

First Congregational Church of Coventry, Main Street, will have a roast turkey supper Jan. 13 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in fellowship hall. The supper is open to the public.

The charge will be \$5 for adults and \$2 for children ages 6-12. Children under age 6 will be admitted free.

Musical at Bolton church

The musical "If God Should Speak" created last summer at the Silver Lake church camp, will be presented at Bolton Congregational Church, Jan. 13 at 4:30 p.m.

Kara Kilpatrick and Liz Wickham will be in the cast. Refreshments will be served after the performance which is open to the public. Those attending should bring refreshments.

King day to be observed

On Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, Dr. Michael Dyson of the Chicago Theological Seminary will speak about Martin Luther King. This program will be sponsored by the town.

South United Methodist Church is also having a program to honor King. It will be held Sunday from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. in Cooper Hall. The performance, by Gertrude Banks, will be Martin Luther King-Courageous Crusader. Banks is an actress-story teller.

Thoughts

Just a year ago I was in Manchester Memorial Hospital being treated for a heart attack. Thanks to the speedy action of the "911" emergency squad and the ambulance crew, then the skill of the medical professionals in emergency and intensive care units, I survived.

Following various tests I had open heart surgery and a heart valve replacement in March. Recovery was slow but steady the rest of the year. I don't have quite the same stamina I once had (after all, I am 74 years old), but I carry on a vigorous schedule, praising God for a second chance... a new life... new beginnings.

Life-threatening or not, the circumstances of our lives often come upon abrupt, sometimes cataclysmic changes: — a fire destroys valued possessions, a job is lost, a loved one dies, we move to a new and strange home.

But there's good news. God goes with us into that new land. And with his powerful help you can make that second chance a time of glorious New Beginnings. Trust the God who says: "Behold, I make all things new."

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

Grant used to pay fuel bills

By Nancy Carr
Executive Director
Manchester Area Conference
of Churches

Responding to the bitter cold and the increased need among Manchester's low-income families for assistance with their sky-rocketing fuel bills, the Savings Bank of Manchester and Robert J. Smith, Inc., have joined hands in offering a \$3,000 challenge grant to raise money for the MACC Fuel Bank.

The MACC Fuel Bank provides small grants (always paid directly to the utility or oil company) to Manchester/Bolton households with shut off notices or empty oil tanks who are not eligible for any other state or federal fuel assistance programs.

The record-breaking cold spell experienced by Connecticut residents even before the first day of winter has been particularly disastrous for our low-income families, many of whom live in older and poorly insulated apartments and have higher than average utility costs.

Residents' generosity will help us "Keep Our Neighbors Warm" and match the dollars being offered by SBM and the Robert J. Smith Insurance Agency. Contributions should be made out to "MACC Fuel Bank Challenge" and mailed to Box 773, Manchester.

Volunteers are needed for "Keep Our Neighbors Warm" annual program and pass on the word that fuel assistance is available. Remind your elderly friends and neighbors that they should not turn their thermostats below 70 degrees to save on the fuel bill. Frail elderly are particularly subject to hypothermia. For information on help with fuel bills, please call Beth Harlow at 666-4114 at the MACC Department of Human Needs. MACC not only administers the private Manchester fuel bank but is the local administrator of Operation Fuel grants to eligible households.

CELEBRATION — The community is invited by the Manchester Interacial Council to the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Ninth Annual Commemorative Program and Potluck Supper on Thursday at 6 p.m. at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main Street, Dr. Edward Barak, author and adjunct faculty member at Manchester and Middlesex community colleges, will be with us. We ask you to bring a main dish (casserole, salad, or dessert) to feed 10 people. Please call Mrs. Gladys Stringfellow (649-9943) or Mrs. Mary Jaworski (643-4938) if you plan to attend.

OUTREACH — The Christmas Day Outreach to 53 Manchester/Bolton shut-ins went off without a hitch, reports Marion Carey, Meal-

on-Wheels coordinator. Cub Scouts from Den 5, Pack 126 made festive pine cone napkin rings while first and second graders in Mr. Mahan's class at Bolton Elementary School made ornaments, and a second-grade class made reindeer place mats for each client. Along with the holiday corsages and bouquets, one of the drivers brought homemade breads. Special thanks to those who delivered meals on Christmas morning: Laura Callahan and her family, Helen Dutton, Erich, Noah and Debbie Stein, John McCartan and Ron Carey.

Our thanks to the women of Ruth Circle of Emmanuel Lutheran Church who prepared the way for our 1990 babies by bringing in 10 boxes of diapers, sleepers, stretch suits and sweater sets, little undershirts and even receiving blankets and bath towel sets. They also brought in toys for our children.

Also, to members of the Widows and Widowers Chapter 11 of Manchester who donated 43 gifts for teenagers at their Christmas party and raised another \$95 for the appeal; to members of the Manchester Women's Club who raised Toys for Joy funds by running a Christmas raffle; to Robert Digan II for a 22-pound turkey for Shepherd's Place and the lovely elderly gentleman who brought in a 14-pound hickory smoked ham and Betty Ann Capshaw for her gift in honor of her brother; to Frances Baldwin of East Hartford who volunteered her vacation time to help man the Seasonal Sharing phone; to the granddaughters of Michael and Dan Hollowell and Vincent Stephanie and Kaitlyn Fiano for their gift; to Eva and Norma Johnson who moved to Manchester almost a year ago but have very fond memories of our town of Manchester where we lived for over 80 years* for their blessing and contribution.

Also to those who have sent memorial contributions to Seasonal Sharing in memory of Howard Cummings — Mrs. Gussie Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Edwarder and Mr. and Mrs. George Barnde, Paul Marie, W. David Keith and Soropomist International of Hartford and from the friends and co-workers of his daughter Alice Freeman; and to Marilyn and Allan Turner for a memorial contribution in memory of John O'Loughlin.

As you may know, a last minute wonderful response to our media plea left us \$1,000 over our \$30,000 Seasonal Sharing goal.

May we share just two of the thank yous to all of you the many, many men, women and children who made the Seasonal Sharing program possible. "Thanks so much for the food I received for

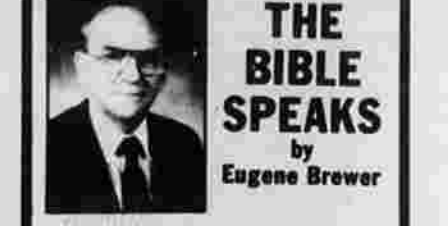
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Christmas, if it wasn't for all of you I would've been without food. I'm 84 years old — at times I can't get out for I have stomach trouble and I am alone. Thanks to the men who brought it over to my home and thank you all from the bottom of my heart. Thank you for your kindness. God bless you all!"

And from a family of five "Our family would like to thank everyone for making our holidays brighter in our time of need — the food baskets especially. If it wasn't for all your kindness and help I don't think we would have Christmas this year. Once again thank you to everyone. I hope one day we can help in return."

Thank you to all our latest generous contributors to the Seasonal Sharing Appeal: Valerie and Jack DeQuattro, Grant's Plumbing Supply, Manchester Elks Lodge No. 1893, Synet Products, Inc., Army and Navy Club, Jeffrey Clarke, Phelon, Squadrito, Fitzgerald, Dyer and Wood, Gerald Bujacius, Rodney Dolin, Peggy and Bruce Johnson, Carolyn and Robert Ramsey, Church of the Nazarene, Harriet and Eleanor Casperon, Patricia Kean, Den 1 Pack 47 Cub Scouts, Hope and James Grunsk Jr., Robin Starkel, Thomas Marick, Carol and Arthur Canliffe, Margaret Churchill, Craig and Sunda Lappen, Frances Clendinning.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS
by Eugene Brewer

Skeptics have been fond of lampooning God as an egomaniac, always needing the praise and adulation of men and their abject obedience and mindless loyalty. It is true that the Bible urges us to praise God (e.g. Psalm). It is also true that the Scriptures command obedience and devotion to God.

However, the reason for these demands is not to fulfill some neurotic need of Deity. Rather, it is to meet some very real and practical needs we have. My adoration of God and compliance with his will adds nothing to the nature or dimension of Deity.

Since man tends to become like that which he worships, and since he is naturally a worshipful being, it is urgent that he choose an elevating object. As for obeying God's omniscience and loving concern assures that his commands are for our good (read 1 Cor. 2:6-16).

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Vigorita-Yost
Katherine A. Yost, daughter of Eugene and Nancy Yost of 20 Agnes Drive, and Charles A. Vigorita, son of Charles and Carol Vigorita of Cliffon, N.J., were married Nov. 11 at St. James Church.

The Rev. John Rohan officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Minniea Pezman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jeanne Yost, Joanne McCarthy and Pam Ayotte. Sandra Vigorita was flower girl.

Michael Vigorita, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Jeff Yost, Eric Roberts and Tom Daley. Donald Polyan was ringbearer.

After a reception at The Colony in Vernon, the couple left on a wedding trip to Australia. They are making their home in Newton, N.J.

The bride is a graduate of Eastern Connecticut State University and is employed as an account clerk in Newton, N.J.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and he is employed in Branchville, N.J. as an actuarial analyst.

Schofer-McCurry
Lori Florence McCurry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCurry of 559 Spring St., and Clifford Paul Schofer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schofer of Wappingers Falls, N.Y., were married Oct. 28 at Calvary Church, West Hartford.

The Rev. Carl Abrahamson Jr. and Major Arthur Carlson officiated. Anita Sherwood was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandra McCurry, Marge Mahoney, Judith Goldberg and Michele Heiland.

Tony Gibson was best man. Ushers were Lawrence Schofer, Myles McCurry, Mark Goldberg and David Elias.

After a reception at The Colony in Vernon, the couple went on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They are making their home in Manchester.

The bride is a graduate of Bryant College and is assistant vice president at Middlesex Mutual Assurance Company.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Hartford-Hart School of Music with bachelors and masters degrees. He is band director at Bloomfield Junior High School.

Callis-Burke
Jocelyn Bradley Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Burke of the Storm section of Mansfield, and Alex Basil Callis, son of Mrs. Siella Callis Tatum of Manchester and the late Basil Callis, were married Sept. 23 at Stors Congregational Church.

The Rev. Stanley Pressell officiated. Hilary Burke was maid of honor and Melissa Burke was bridesmaid.

Kenneth Shaw was best man and Steven Callis was usher. Kelly Callis was flower girl and Damon Callis, ringbearer.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and is a human resources specialist with Data General Corp.

The bridegroom is attending Hartford State Technical College and is a production control planner at AMP Cuno.

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Also, Bolton Congregational Church, William and Eileen Shea, Marcela McGee, Walter and Karen Silkowski, Matthew and Martha Donachie, James and Lois Spencer, John Murphy, Holiday Caterers Bowling League, Elizabeth Anderson, The Beauty Boutique, Jon and Elizabeth Marx, David and Nijole Bushnell, Kenneth Wichman.

Also, James and Mary Reuter, Rosemary Pierce, Margaret and Walter Gray, Edna Brown and Lucille Sherman, Jackson and Jackson, F.I.N.E., Michael and Jeanne Santacrose, Harry and Janet Reinhold, Judy and John Pate, Edith and Everett Johnson, Eileen and William Dalton, Linda and John Robinson, Margaret and Ernest Sclerberg, Norma and Donald Wirtz, Arbers, Lori and Raymond Boyd, Sandra Hastings, Virginia Wickersham, Donna and Walter Kelly, Barbara Groff, Theodore and Dorothy Brindamour, Ruel and Catherine Wicks, Ann Belleville, Carol and Thomas McNally, Marilyn and Lemuel Miller, Ruth Matchett, Irma and Bernard Menschell, Carol Ann Cowing, Edith Howland, Ilona Garepy, Ruth Jacobs, Nellie Fidler, Penelope Taylor, and Mary Lou Lemaire.

Also, Brian and Lois Pihot, Eva and Donald Avery, Dorothy Topiloff, David Michnowicz, Joan and Weston Dorman, Esther and Ralph Armstrong, Lynda Hulme, Doris and Arthur Libbey, South Windsor Senior Club, D.F. Smith, Nancy and Mark Traut, Celeste and Robert Morton, Carol and Leon Zapadka, Anita and James Cunningham, Anna and Edward Machuga, George Wilson, Ann and Acle Johnson, Francis and Kathleen Long, Irving and Blanche Hochberg, Irene Roy, Virginia and Walker Briggs, Gail Slover, Diane Berthiaume, Charlotte Carilli, Mildred Holland, Audrey and Frederick Young, Joyce and Gilbert Soucie, Nancy and Bruce Fiting, Janet Miller and Henry Finkle, Winifred and Arthur Bowler, Lois and Robert Soaker, Ann and Richard Hucklenbeck, and Elizabeth and Morgan Witt.

Also, Virginia and William Gilroy, Martha Besser, Dorothy LePage and Bruce Ralston, Eileen Small, Millicent and Richard Arnold, Irene and Walter Fisetu, Michael and Carol Ann Policastro, Mildred Johnson, The Craftmen's Gallery.

People curious about the moon

NEW YORK (AP) — Next to New York, Americans most want to know how the weather is at a place literally out of this world — the moon.

That's the conclusion drawn from a new telephone weather service launched last summer by American Express.

The service, 1-900-WEATHER, provides up-to-the-minute weather information and three-day forecasts for more than 600 locations in the U.S. and worldwide, according to Jeffrey Bander, vice president for new product development.

In order, New York, London, Chicago, Boston, Baltimore, Paris and Los Angeles were the most popular cities for the weather-check calls, which can be made from most touch-tone phones for 75 cents a minute.

But the second most requested location was the moon, Bander noted.

"We made it possible to ask about conditions on the moon simply to demonstrate the breadth of our service, and to let people have a little fun with it," he explained.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Carnegie Mellon University has set what it describes as the world's first four- and five-year doctorate programs in robotics, according to Metalworking News.

Operated by the university's Robotics Institute, the Graduate Schools of Computer Science and Business and the College of Engineering, the programs are intended to familiarize a new generation of robotic scientists with all aspects of robotics.

The Carnegie Mellon doctorate program will focus not just on the robot arm but also on artificial intelligence and simulation techniques and on how robots interact with people.

The program will include manufacturing processes that tie into robotic systems, including machining and scheduling.

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FOCUS/Senior Citizens

Thursday programs slated

By Joe Diminico
Activities Specialist
Manchester Senior
Citizens Center

Here's a list of the center's Thursday programs for the next four weeks.
Jan. 11 — Bob Burke, pianist.
Jan. 18 — "Lady Beware," a self-protection awareness program presented by Gary Frost of the Manchester Police Department.
Jan. 25 — Alzheimer's disease presented by Louise Letato of the Visiting Nurses and Home Care of Manchester.
Feb. 1 — South End Rockettes.
Seniors should make note of the following classes:
• Exercise with Cleo — begins Jan. 16, Tuesdays (1:30-2:30) and Fridays (11-12).
• Line Dancing — begins Jan. 22, Mondays 9:30-10:30 a.m.
• Ceramics — begins Jan. 22, Mondays and Fridays 9:30-11:30 a.m.
• Driver Education — Jan. 23 and 24, 12:30-4 p.m. Fee \$7 payable to AARP by check. Individuals completing class will receive 5 percent reduction in their insurance premium.
• Photography — begins Jan. 24, Wednesdays 1-3 p.m.
• Basketweaving (intermediate and beginners) — begins Jan. 30, Tuesdays 2-4 p.m.
• Basketweaving (advanced) — begins Feb. 1, Thursdays 2-4 p.m.
• Square Dancing (beginners) — begins Jan. 31, Wednesdays 9:30-11 a.m.
• Caning — begins Feb. 7, Wednesdays 9:30-11 a.m.
• Oil Painting — begins Feb. 13, Tuesdays 9:30-11:30 a.m.
• Water Colors — begins Feb. 13, Tuesdays 12:30-2:30 p.m.
• Ukrainian Eggs — March 5 and

12 (12:30-2:30) second session is March 19 and 26 (12:30-2:30) (sign up for only one session).
Please make note of the following trip schedule:
Jan. 21 — Girls basketball, University of Connecticut, \$2, departs 1:45 p.m.
Feb. 19 — Atlantic City, \$89, departs 7:30 a.m. Call Don Berger at 875-0538 for more information.
March 16 — St. Patrick's party at LaRenaissance, \$36.50. Sign up Feb. 7 at 9:30 a.m.
April 3 — Charlie Prose, \$36, includes transportation and lunch with choice of chicken or scrod almandine. Charlie Prose was voted Atlantic City entertainer of the year.
Jan. 17 — Call the center to sign up for the movie "Cheaper by the Dozen" at the Showcase Cinemas in East Hartford. The movie is free. The bus will be leaving the center at 12:45.
• Line Dancing — begins Jan. 22, Mondays 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Due to the increased demand for grocery shopping services to Stop & Shop, the center will be providing two vehicles on Tuesday for grocery shopping only. Our non-grocery shopping day will be changed to Wednesday and will provide shopping to Bradlees and K mart as well as the new mall beginning around mid-March.
Seniors are encouraged to test their orthographic skills and register for the upcoming spelling bee at the center on Feb. 21 at 10 a.m. Prizes will be awarded to the winner and runner-up.
Just a few more names are needed for our chess and backgammon groups. If interested, contact the center. Instruction will be provided for both games.
On-going activities
Monday: Bingo, 10 a.m.; pinocle, 12:30 p.m.; Tuesday: Cable video class, 10 a.m.; square dancing, 10 a.m., bowl-

ing, 12:30 p.m.; Silver Lanes; grocery shopping (Stop & Shop); Wednesday: Pinocle, 9 a.m.; Friendship Circle, 10 a.m.; arts and crafts, 12:30 p.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; non-grocery shopping (Bradlees).
Thursday: Orchestra rehearsal, 9 a.m.; lunch, 11:45 a.m.; program, 12:30 p.m.; "The Granddads" musical combo.
Friday: Tai Chi class, 9:30 a.m.; bingo, 10 a.m.; set-back, 12:30 p.m., 9-11 a.m. (U-Z)
Medicare assistance Feb. 7 — by appointment, 647-3211.
Legal assistance, call for a February appointment, 647-3211.
Scores
Bowling, men: James Forsyth 515, Ed Adams 203 — 530, Don Ostberg 524, Cliff Coffin 522, Andy Lamoureux 207, Rusty Rusconi 200, Mike Pietro 521, Joe Carino 212.
Bowling, women: Neva Slater 175, Betty Lamoureux 184 — 485, Pat O'Leary 199.
Friday set-back: Joe Peretto 122, Betty Jeans 117, Bob Gale 114, Edith O'Brien 114, Amelia Anastasio 114.
Pinocle: Hayden Whiting 723, Ada Rojas 720.
Bridge: Bev Taylor 3320, Irene Hallowell 3370, Henry Dorchfort 3490, Lois Churchill 3610, Roger Leigh 4030, Hilda Campbell 4950.
Menu
Monday: Chicken salad sandwich, soup, beverage, dessert.
Tuesday: Chef's choice, beverage, dessert.
Wednesday: Shepherd's pie, roll, vegetable, beverage, dessert.
Thursday: Baked scrod, potato, vegetable, roll, beverage, dessert.
Friday: Hot roast beef sandwich, potato, vegetable, beverage, dessert.

Social Security

QUESTION: My son, who was blinded in an accident, is receiving Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments. He wants to learn braille in the hope of eventually finding full-time employment in his specialty, marketing research. Will these payments end immediately if he takes a job when he completes his braille studies? How does Social Security help those who try to return to work? If it will be hard going for a while.
ANSWER: The SSI program has a number of work incentives to help blind or disabled people who want to work. They enable a blind or disabled person to return to work or to increase the level of work activity without immediate loss of disability status. A person may continue to

receive SSI payments and Medical coverage while working. There are provisions that take into consideration the expenses a disabled or blind person has when he returns to work. There is also a provision that allows a person to set aside money to achieve a specific occupational goal. Your son should contact Social Security and discuss his work plans with the work incentives staff person who will explain these provisions to him.
QUESTION: I've just turned 62 and I want to know if I can collect Social Security benefits? My husband hasn't reached 62 yet and he is still working?
ANSWER: If you'll be collecting Social Security retirement benefits

on your husband's earnings record, you will have to wait until he becomes entitled before you are eligible for a wife's benefit on his record. However, if you are planning to return and collect benefits on your own record, you can do so at any time after you reach 62 provided that you have enough quarters of coverage to qualify for benefits. Then when your husband does retire, you will continue collecting benefits on your own record and possibly an additional amount on his record as a spouse, if that provides you with a larger payment amount. Remember too, that if you elect to receive early retirement benefits, your benefit amount will be reduced for as long as you receive benefits.

Crossword

ACROSS
1 biblical pronoun
5 Citrus fruit
8 Sun-drenched
12 Palm
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Today in History

Today is Saturday, Jan. 6, the sixth day of 1990. There are 359 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On Jan. 6, 1838, Samuel Morse publicly demonstrated his telegraph for the first time, in Morrisstown, N.J.
On this date:
In 1412, according to tradition, Joan of Arc was born in Domremy, France.
In 1540, King Henry VIII of England married his fourth wife, Anne of Cleves. (The marriage lasted about six months.)
In 1759, George Washington and Martha Dandridge Custis were married.
In 1912, New Mexico became the 47th state.
In 1919, the 26th president of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt, died at his home in Oyster Bay, N.Y., at age 60.
In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt delivered his "Four Freedoms" speech in which he outlined his goals of freedom of speech and worship, and freedom from want and fear.

Focus/Weekend TV
Saturday, Jan. 6

- 7:00AM (3) Young Universe
(8) Annual Crack-Ups (CC)
(9) World Tomorrow
29 HP 9000
32 Family Ties (CC)
26 To Be Announced
38 It's Your Business
61 Marvel Action Universe
[AR] Pulpaki: The TV Detective Larry Summers goes on vacation. But a beautiful model and an evil tycoon disrupt his rest (60 min)
[AR] World of Photography
[CN] Big Story
[DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[LIFE] Self-Improvement Guide
[USA] Paid Program
7:30AM (1) Out of This World: Don's a head disappears in Beano's magic act (R) (Stereo)
(8) Weekend Special: Cougar! (CC)
A boy and his sister encounter sweeping floodwaters, a hungry, imperious lion and ruthless kidnappers. Part 3 of 3 (R)
(9) USA! Paid Program
9:00AM (3) Jim Henson's Muppet Babies (CC)
(8) New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh (CC)
(1) Benson
[8] Synchroanal Research
26 To Be Announced
38 Saved by the Bell (CC)
38 Wall Street Journal Report
[CN] Sports Close-up
[CN] Dumbo's Circus
[ESPN] Fishing: Captain's Cup
8:00AM (3) Dick: The Little Dinosaur (CC)
(8) High School Bowl: East Lyme vs. Kingswood Oxford
(1) Charles in Charge: Charles allows the children to make their own rules (R)
29 Bugs Bunny
22 30 ALF takes (CC)
24 Zooloie Zoo
26 To Be Announced
38 American Skier
46 PUP Named Scooby Doo (CC)
57 Page 57 (R)
61 Wolf Rock Power Hour
[AR] Journey to Adventure
[CN] Daybreak
[DIS] Good Morning Mickey!
(1) Gimme a Break
[ESPN] Sportsman's Challenge
[MA] Movie: "The Karate Kid, Part Two" (CC)
Whitey (Charles, Daniel) is forced to defend his mentor and himself against better foes determined to destroy them. Ralph Macchio, Nancy Krieger, Bob Odenkirk. 1986. Rated PG. (R) (Stereo)
[USA] Financial Freedom
8:15AM [HBO] Movie: "Fanny Farm" (CC)
A Manhattan couple gets more than they expected when they ditch bag-city life for the quiet New England countryside. Chevy Chase, Madison, Smith, Joseph Maher. 1988. Rated PG. (R) (Stereo)
8:30AM (2) California Raisins (CC)
(8) 40 Disney's Adventures of the Gummi Bears (CC)
(1) Good Times
22 30 Camp Candy (CC)
24 Sesame Street (CC)
26 Twin Star Productions
38 Ask the Manager
57 La Plaza
[AR] World of Photography
[CN] Big Story
[DIS] Frosty's Winter Wonderland: Animated. Just as Frosty is about to marry the mean Jack Frost puts him into a deep freeze. Voices of Andy Griffith, Shelley Long, Dennis Day. (R)
[ESPN] Tom Mee's America
[ITMC] MOVIE: "Three for the Road: A sentimental tale about a man who embarks on a quest to win the hand of Andromeda. Laurence Olivier, Harry Hadden, Claire Bloom. 1961. Rated PG. (R) (Stereo)
[ITMC] MOVIE: "Steve Williams: The Adventure Begins" A former New York Knicks player leads a super-secret government organization to prevent an evil industrialist from developing a deadly weapon. Fred Ward, Joel Grey, Wilford Brimley. 1985. Rated PG-13 (R) (Stereo)
[USA] Street Hawk
10:10AM [CNN] Showbiz: This Week
10:30AM (3) Garfield and Friends (CC)
(1) Beetlejuice (CC)
(8) Shining Time Station (CC)
38 Abbott and Costello
57 South Africa Now
[AR] Apocalypse: Then Caramoran discovered a part-human part-gorilla, baby that disappeared 900 years ago
[CN] Steve With Elsa Kirsch
[ESPN] Outdoors
[LIFE] Antiques
11:00AM (8) Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show (CC)
(3) Superman
(1) World Wide Wrestling
(8) Synchroanal Research
22 WWF Superstars of Wrestling
22 30 Alien and the Chipmunks (CC)
38 Hawaiians Part 1 of 3
28 Big Valley
28 Three Stooges
57 Washington Week in Review (CC) (R) (Stereo)
61 To Be Announced.
[AR] First Born: A British scientist produces a part-human part-gorilla, baby named Lou and attempts to hide its human traits. (2 hrs) (R)
[ESPN] Star Shot
[HBO] MOVIE: "Joe Kidd" A man is caught between the Mexicans and Americans in a range war. Clint Eastwood, John Jameson, Robert Duval. 1972. Rated PG. (USA) Youthquake
11:10AM [CNN] Science and Technology Week
11:30AM (3) Little Rascals
(8) Superman
(8) Synchroanal Research
22 Saved by the Bell (CC)
30 61 To Be Announced.
57 Wall Street Week: Peter Lynch on the Nasdaq (CC)
[CN] College Basketball Preview
[DIS] Best of Mickey Mouse Club
[ESPN] NFL GameDay
[LIFE] Esquire: About Men, for Women
[USA] Dance Party USA
12:00PM (3) College Mail House
(8) American Telecast
(3) Barretta
continued

TV channel guide table with columns for Channel, Co., United, Tele-Media

Drug war focus of TV movie

By Jerry Buck
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Actress Elizabeth Pena said she felt fortunate that Mika Camarena agreed to meet with her before she began playing the wife of a U.S. agent in the NBC miniseries "Drug Wars: The Camarena Story."
The three-part, six-hour series, which NBC will telecast on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, tells the story of the kidnap-murder of Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique "Kiki" Camarena five years ago in Mexico.
The miniseries also stars Steven Bauer as Camarena and Craig T. Nelson and Treat Williams as DEA agents. It's based on the book "Desperados" by Elaine Shannon.
"Mika had refused to meet with anyone else," said Pena. "She obviously didn't want to talk about it anymore. We met in her attorney's office in San Diego. I came away admiring her justice. She was one of the forces behind getting really for Kiki."
"She's a very centered person. She has great faith in God. Elaine Shannon's book is very detailed, but Mika told me the domestic things. Shopping, hosting the other DEA wives. I watched her body language and how she thought things out before speaking. I say whatever comes to mind. She's very careful, which I think comes from being the wife of a DEA agent."
Camarena and his wife grew up along the border and attended high school together in Calexico, a border town in California's Imperial Valley.
Camarena was stationed in Guadalajara, Mexico, where he was abducted on Feb. 7, 1985. He was tortured and murdered by the drug lords. DEA agents believed the crime was covered up by high officials of the Mexican government, according to Shannon's book. In this country, the Reagan Administration put a gag order on any criticism of Mexico.
The filmmakers, headed by executive producer Michael Mann, stayed away from Mexico for their own safety and filmed instead in Spain.
Pena, who starred in "La Bamba," "Down and Out in Beverly Hills" and "Batteries Not Included," auditioned for the role in "Drug Wars." She has completed starring roles in the motion pictures "Blue Steel" and "Jacob's Ladder" and is in the upcoming NBC series "Shannon's Deal."
"A number of actresses tried out for the role," she said. "I felt more confident about the audition after I met the director, Brian Gibson. Usually after an audition I think I should have done this or that. I came back four times."
The last thing she did before "Drug Wars" was "Shannon's Deal," a movie pilot about a Philadelphia lawyer that was telecast last June. It was written by John Sayles ("Eight Men Out," "Matewan" and "Return of the Secaucus Seven") and stars James Sheridan. It has no air date but NBC scheduled it as a series after it got a good rating and high critical acclaim.
"David Mamet will write and direct the first two shows, which makes me a very lucky person," she said. "I call it a Philip Marlowe story. It's about a retired criminal lawyer who goes back into practice. He wants to do it easy but winds up with a big case. "My character's a kind of collage. She has a photographic memory and she becomes his secretary."
It will be the third series for Pena, who also starred in "Tough Cookies" as Robby Benson's police partner and in "I Married Dora" as a Latin American nanny who is about to be deported and marries the widowed father of the children she looks after.
In "Blue Steel," she plays the best friend of rookie policewoman Jamie Lee Curtis.

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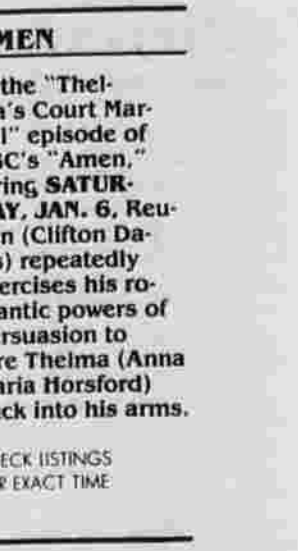
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Focus/Movies
1989 best year ever for movies

1989 was the best year at the box office ever, with a handful of super-hit movies bringing in a lion's share of the money. But, unless you're on the payroll at Universal Pictures or Paramount, the news is less than thrilling. Only the breakthrough of a trio of low-budget independent films — "Do the Right Thing," "Heathers," and "sex, lies, and videotape" — can be considered encouraging. Here, then — in alphabetical order — are some of the top achievements of the year. Don't despair if you haven't heard of a few. They may be opening in your area soon; if not, most are, or will be, available on home video.
BATMAN — The big box-office winner is also a wonderfully atmospheric, darkly funny entertainment... WAGNER for the comic-book crowd.
CASUALTIES OF WAR — Brian DePalma's study of the rape of a young Vietnamese woman by a squad of American soldiers may be the most continued, emotional and visually arresting of all Vietnam movies.
DO THE RIGHT THING — Spike Lee's controversial portrait of simmering racial tensions in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn ends up muddled, but the first two-thirds are full of funky insights.
DRIVING MISS DAISY — An almost perfectly realized transcription of Alfred Uhry's Pulitzer-winning play about the relationship between an African Jew (Jessica Tandy) and her black chauffeur (Morgan Freeman).
DRUGSTORE COWBOY — Gus Van Sant's offbeat, low-budget triumph looks at a quartet of young addicts who rob pharmacies to support their habits. This movie says more about why people do drugs than a dozen moralized exposés.
HEATHERS — New director Michael Lehmann and young screenwriter Daniel Waters collaborated on this audacious pitch-black satirical comedy that parodies John Hughes-style teen flicks.
HENRY V — Kenneth Branagh's new rendition of the Shakespeare play is a work of at least as much charm as Oliver's 1945 classic: It's a strikingly anti-heroic film of a heroic play.
HIGH HOPES — English director Mike Leigh's view of Margaret Thatcher's England is social comedy with rude, biting power.
JUN SWANKAJER: ALCHIMIST OF THE SURREAL — Eight dazzling, strange short films by the Czech master Swankmajer, perhaps the most brilliant animator now working.
LET'S GET LOST — Bruce Weber — the photographer responsible for a lot of those male-worshipping Calvin Klein ads — turned out to be the right man to make this extraordinarily evocative documentary about jazz trumpeter/junkie Chet Baker.
THE LITTLE MERMAID — The most delightful Disney animated movie in years, and one picture released in 1989 that is truly for the whole family.
MY LEFT FOOT — This biography of Christy Brown — the Dubliner who triumphed over cerebral palsy to become a celebrated painter and writer — follows the form of many inspirational illness-of-the-week TV movies. However, it has a fierce passion (and lustiness) rare for the genre, and a magnificent performance by Daniel Day-Lewis as Christy.
ROGER & ME — Fledgling film-maker Michael Moore returned to his hometown of Flint, Mich., to make this marvellously engaging yet scaring documentary about the closing of a General Motors plant and its effect on an entire community.

Saturday TV, continued

(1) RollerGames
(2) Home Shopping Club
(3) MOVIE: 'Billy Two Hats' A middle-aged Scotsman and a young half-breed man are suspected of robbing a bank. Gregory Peck. Dick Armey Jr. 1973.
(4) ALF (C)
(5) Sneak Preview: News Video (R) (In Stereo)
(6) Little House on the Prairie
(7) Back Perspective
(8) MOVIE: 'Gimme and the Boser' A struggling fighter's relationship with a girl plays effects his climb to the heavyweight championship. C.J. Simpson, Melissa Mathison, Vincent Gardina. 1979.
(9) Candlepin Bowling (60 min)
(10) Madcap Group
(11) MOVIE: 'The Return of Frank Cannon' Frank Cannon investigates the suicide of a friend. William Corcoran, Arthur Hill, Diane Muldaer. 1980.
(CNN) Newsday
(DIS) Teen Win, Lose or Draw
(ESPN) Auto Racing: One Lap of America (60 min) (R)
(LIFE) Lifetime Weekly News
(12) MOVIE: 'Paterson' A middle-aged baker undertakes a search for a woman in the small town of Paterson, N.J. Burt Reynolds, Beverly D'Angelo, Savary Norton. 1981. Rated PG.
(13) ALF (C)
(TMC) MOVIE: 'Twins' A 35-year-old genetically bred Adonis heads for America in search of his twin brother to renew new a part-sized car that's worth millions. Danny DeVito, Kevin Costner, Bruce Campbell. 1989. Rated PG.
(USA) MOVIE: 'Faded' A ranch foreman and a playboy get into a bitter rivalry with a woman who's determined to win a some farm property. Dean Cain, Jerry Orbach, Andy Romano. 1986.
(12:30PM) (3) Runaway With the Rich and Famous: Sony Bone in Palm Springs, Calif. (R)
(4) Eat and Be Thin
(5) Live! Live! Live! ACF Playoffs: Program Show Time approximate
(6) Red & Real: Steve Anderson
(7) Horizon
(CNN) Evans & Novak
(DIS) Here's Boomer Part 1 of 2
(HBO) Men on Strike Based on the true story of a hundred working mother (Mary Kay Place) who goes on strike against her family and a protest at her front lawn. (60 min)
(LIFE) Fugal Gourmet
(1) MOVIE: 'College Basketball: North Carolina vs. Temple' (C) From Atlantic City. 1.2. 12 hrs. 30 min. Live!
(2) MOVIE: 'The Neverending Story' A bookish youngster enters a fantasy world when he reads a strange novel about the struggle to save an imaginary kingdom from momentous destruction. Never-ending Story, Barret Oliver, Tam Stronach. 1984.
(3) Arnie!
(1) Incredible Hulk
(2) NFL Football: AFC Divisional Playoff: Time approximate (C) Buffalo Bills at Cleveland Browns. (2 hrs.) Live!
(3) American Art Today: A View from the Whitney. 1988 (R)
(4) Wanted: Dead or Alive
(5) Let's Go Bowling (60 min)
(CNN) Newsday
(DIS) Kids Incorporated
(ESPN) Auto Racing: BMW Vintage Fall Festival From Lime Rock. Conn. (60 min) (R)
(LIFE) She's the Sheriff
1:30PM (4) Joy of Painting (R)
(5) Wanted: Dead or Alive
(6) Wide America (C) A profile of the musician — a tenacious, always active aquatic rooster. (R) (In Stereo)
(CNN) Newsday Saturday
(DIS) Videoplot: Star Tracks Featured: New York on the Block, Jamaica Guy (A Different World). (R) (In Stereo)
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Terms of Endearment' (C) Five-time Oscar-winning account of the 30-year relationship between a mother and her daughter. Shirley MacLaine, Debra Winger, Jack Nicholson. 1983. Rated PG.
(LIFE) Day by Day
(1) MOVIE: 'Love Story' A young law student faces an uphill battle when his wife is diagnosed as having leukemia.
(2)00PM (3) Arnie!
(1) CHIPS
(2) MOVIE: 'Movie Movie' In this spoof of 1930's movies, 'Dynamite Hands' tells the story of a young man who falls for a boxer, and 'Baxter's Blues' of 1937 lampoons swing music. George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere, El Wallach. 1978.
(3) Welcome to My Studio (In Stereo)
(4) MOVIE: 'Daktari' Two patients in the Dakota territory uncover a plot to separate wheat farmers from their land. John Wayne, Vera-Ellen, Buster Brown. 1945.
(5) MOVIE: 'The Main Event' A bankrupt perfume magnate's only asset is a contract she works on a photographer who's afraid to fight. Bette Midler, Ryan O'Neal. 1979.
(6) WWF Wrestling
(7) Red and Real: Season Premier
(8) MOVIE: 'Taboo' During WWII, the Allies plan a mission to destroy Rommel's fuel supply in the Sahara. Rock Hudson, George Peppard, Guy Stockwell. 1976.
(9) [A&E] MOVIE: 'Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex' (But Were Afraid to Ask) Woody Allen presents a factual exposition of the sex manual by Dr. Freud: Woody Allen, Gene Wilder, Louis Jacoby. 1972.
(10) Once Upon a Brothers Grimm (60 min) (In Stereo)
(11) [A&E] MOVIE: 'The Curious Case of Benjamin Button' (C) A free-lance photographer's eye-opening look at the tumultuous political situation in early 1930s. (C)
(12) Piza Gourmet
(13) MOVIE: 'Are You in the House Alone?' A mystery center is asked by a psychic killer on a secluded forest island. Meg Foster, Steve Railsback, Wings Hauser. 1987.
2:10PM (CNN) Healthweek (R)
2:30PM (2) Traveler: Gourmet (R)
(3) Woodwright's Shop Part 2 of 3.
(CNN) Style With Ela Kleinsch (R)
(LIFE) ER
(TMC) MOVIE: 'Moscow on the Hill' (C) A Russian circus musician teams up with America from the Bloomington Fall Festival From Lime Rock. Conn. (60 min) (R)
(1) MOVIE: 'Oliver's Story' Oliver picks up the pieces after his wife's death in the sequel to Erich Segal's 'Love Story'. Ryan O'Neil, Candice Bergen, Niccolò Paganò. 1978.
(2) Home Shopping Club
(3) 23:00 AM (C) World Cup Skiing From Mount St. Anne's. (60 min.)
(4) Knight Rider Part 1 of 2
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Focus/Music INXS singer in new group

INXS' "Kick," the album released two years ago, recently was certified quadruple platinum by the Recording Industry Association of America. That means it has sold 4 million copies in the United States...

Saturday TV, continued

[LIFE] Days and Nights of Molly Dodd (CC) (R) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Bear' A group of vengeance-bent rebels track a lost Soviet tank through the Afghan wilderness...

Sunday TV, continued

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Rooster Cogburn' The daughter of a murdered minister joins forces with a crochety former deputy to track down the killers...

Focus/Music Hot singles

- 1. "Another Day in Paradise" Phil Collins (Atlantic) --- Gold (More than 500,000 singles sold) 2. "Rhythm Nation" Janet Jackson (A&M) 3. "Pump Up the Jam" Technronic Featuring Kelly (SBK) 4. "How Am I Supposed to Live Without You" Michael Bolton (Columbia) 5. "Don't Know Much" Linda Ronstadt & Aaron Neville (Elektra) --- Gold 6. "Everything" Jody Watley (MCA) 7. "This One's For the Children" New Kids on the Block (Columbia) 8. "Just Like Jesse James" Cher (Geffen) 9. "With Every Beat of My Heart" Taylor Dayne (Arista) 10. "Just Between You and Me" Lou Gramm (Atlantic) Top LPs 1. "Girl You Know It's True" Milli Vanilli (Arista) --- Platinum (More than 1 million units sold) 2. "But Seriously" Phil Collins (Atlantic) 3. "Storm Front" Billy Joel (Columbia) --- Platinum 4. "Janet Jackson's Rhythm Nation 1814" Janet Jackson (A&M) --- Platinum 5. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin) --- Platinum 6. "Hanging Tough" New Kids on the Block (Columbia) --- Platinum 7. "Pump! Aeromith" (Geffen) --- Platinum 8. "Comic Thing" The B-52's (Reprise) --- Platinum 9. "Full Moon Fever" Tom Petty (MCA) --- Platinum 10. "Steel Wheels" Rolling Stones (Columbia) --- Platinum Country singles 1. "I Ain't Nothin'" Keith Whitley (RCA) 2. "I Can't Take It Anymore" Billy Joe Royal (Atlantic) 3. "Many a Long and Lonesome Highway" Rodney Crowell (Columbia) 4. "That Just About Does It" Vern Gosdin (Columbia) 5. "It's You Again" Skip Ewing (MCA) 6. "My Arms Open All Night" Danya Tucker (Capitol) 7. "Nobody's Home" Clint Black (RCA) 8. "There You Are" Willie Nelson (Columbia) 9. "When I Could Come Home To You" Steve Warner (MCA) Adult singles 1. "How Am I Supposed to Live Without You" M. Bolton (Columbia) 2. "Another Day in Paradise" Phil Collins (Atlantic) 3. "Sacrifice" Eliot Janin (MCA) 4. "Downtown Train" Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.) 5. "The Last Worthless Evening" Don Henley (Geffen) 6. "Here We Are" Gloria Estefan (Epic) 7. "Walk On By" Melissa Manchester (MCA) 8. "Don't Know Much" Linda Ronstadt & Aaron Neville (Elektra) 9. "What Kind of Man Would I Be?" Chicago (Reprise) 10. "Just Like Jesse James" Cher (Geffen) Compact discs 1. "But Seriously" Phil Collins (Atlantic) 2. "Storm Front" Billy Joel (Columbia) 3. "Girl You Know It's True" Milli Vanilli (Arista) 4. "Pump" Aerosmith (Geffen) 5. "Comic Thing" The B-52's (Reprise) 6. "Steel Wheels" Rolling Stones (Columbia) 7. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin) 8. "Full Moon Fever" Tom Petty (MCA) 9. "Journonym" Eric Clapton (Duck) 10. "A Fresh Air Christmas" Mannheim Steamroller (American Gramaphone)

Sunday, Jan. 7

7:00AM (3) Vista (8) Breakthrough (9) Point of View (11) Frederik K. Price (18) Dune Plan (20) Synchrocal Research (22) James Kennedy (28) To Be Announced (30) Beauty Breakthrough (32) Kenneth Copeland (40) Jimmy Swaggart (41) Fantastic World of Hanna-Barbera (A&E) Raffles (CNN) Daybreak (DIS) Welcome to Puch Corner (ESPN) SportsCenter (LIFE) Self-Improvement Guide (USA) Callape (7:30AM) (3) America's Black Forum (8) Dialogue (8) Sunday Mass (16) Williams TV (18) Match Faith Outreach (20) Day of Discovery (28) Dr. D. James Kennedy (38) CELEBRATE WITH REVEREND MELLON (CNN) Big Story (R) (DIS) Dumbo's Circus (ESPN) Bodyshaping (TMC) MOVIE: Thoroughly Modern

Sunday, Jan. 7

Millie! A pair of sitcomers to New York (with their landlady) running a show save ing. Julie Andrews, Mary Tyler Moore, Carol Channing. 1967. Rated R. 8:00AM (3) New England Sunday (8) Larry Jones (9) Bugs, Porky and Friends (11) Alice (18) Williams TV (20) Porky Pig (32) Sunday Today (24) (57) Sesame Street (CC) (30) Oral Roberts (38) (LIFE) World Tomorrow (40) Robert Schuller (A&E) Journey to Adventure (R) (CNN) Daybreak (DIS) Good Morning Mickey! (ESPN) Best of Muscle Magazine (HBO) Babar (MAX) MOVIE: 'Twins' (CC) A 35-year old genetically twin Adolfos heads for America in search of the twin brother he never knew - a pet-seed cat that wanted by the mob. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Danny DeVito, Kelly Preston. 1988. Rated PG. (In Stereo) (USA) Cartoon Express 8:30AM (3) Anshika (11) Monk & Moby (18) Choices We Face (25) Daffy Duck (38) Search

9:00AM (3) Sunday Morning (CC) (8) Kitchen Mate (9) To Be Announced (11) Good Times (18) Kenneth Copeland (20) Bugs Bunny (24) Sesame Street (CC) (26) Frederick K. Price (28) My Secret Identity Andrew Johns is tormented Saturday while she is in danger (R) (40) David Paul (57) Shining Time Station (CC) (81) Synchrocal Research (A&E) MOVIE: 'The Inspector General' A 19th-century fool is mistaken for an FBI homicide detective. Danny Kaye, Walter Szark, Lisa Lanchester. 1949. (CNN) Daywatch (DIS) Murple's CC (ESPN) Ten It Up Guests, the Mardine! (Sports Part 2 of 2) (R) (LIFE) Cardiology Update (9) News (11) 30AM (CC) (R) (12:40AM) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Rambo: First Blood Part II' (CC) Former Green Beret John Rambo returns to the jungles of Vietnam in search of American prisoners of war. Sylvester Stallone, Richard Crenna, Charles Napier. 1985. Rated R. (In Stereo) 12:45AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'A Nightmare on Elm Street 4: The Dream Master' Child murderer Freddy Krueger returns to haunt the dreams and nightmares of the last-age inhabitants of Elm Street. Robert Englund, Lisa Wilcox, Rodney Eastman. 1988. Rated R. (In Stereo) 1:00AM (2) Secrets of Success (38) Remote Control (38) Hersey's Hollywood (A&E) MOVIE: 'Between the Lines' When the struggling days of an under-ground paper are over, boredom sets in and lifestyles unbite. Lindsay Crouse. (R) (DIS) Once Upon a Brothers Grimm Musical comedy. The Brothers Grimm (Dean Cain, Paul Sardi), authors of fairy tales, meet Snow White, Cinderella and others in an enchanted forest. (2 hrs.) (LIVE) (LIFE) Self-Improvement Guide (USA) MOVIE: 'Bananas' A bored pro- vocator inadvertently becomes a revolutionary leader in a mythical South American country. Woody Allen, Louise Laker, Carlos Montalban. 1971. 1:10AM (CNN) Travel Guide (1) 30AM (3) Night Music (R) (In Stereo) (8) Skat & Ebert The worst movies from 1989 (3) War of the Worlds Kincaid and Harrison set out to uncover the secrets, but find many clues. meet Snow White, Cinderella and others in an enchanted forest. (2 hrs.) (LIVE) (LIFE) This Evening (MAX) MOVIE: 'Black Eagle' A CIA agent race out to destroy the evolution of his art, but loses everything dear to him when he sets out to investigate the rebels. (2 hrs.) (LIVE) (LIFE) This Evening (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Slaughterer's Wife' (CC) A young baseball player's home run streak crumbles after his wife decides to return to her singing career. Michael O'Keefe, Rebecca De Mornay, Martin Ritt. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) (TMC) MOVIE: 'Educating Rita' A tutor guides a working-class woman to self-discovery and intellectual enlightenment. Michael Caine, Julie Walters. 1983. Rated PG (USA) Popeye and Son 10:10AM (CNN) On the Menu (R) 10:30AM (3) Inside Washington (8) This Week With David Brinkley (CC) (11) Charles in Charge (24) The Old House (CC) (38) College Masthead (40) Conversations With (In Stereo) (57) Square One Television (CC) (CNN) Newsmaker Sunday (ESPN) This Week in Sports (LIFE) Internal Medicine Update (USA) Cartoon Express 10:45AM (3) Jewish Life (11) Inevitable Hulk (18) David Paul (20) Airwolf (24) Frogal Gourmet (R) (In Stereo) (28) History of Dieting (38) Mega Memory (38) Mama's Family Mama's thing's Vol. 1 is having an affair. (R) (40) Business World (57) Debra's Junior High (CC) (81) Movie (A&E) Forecast (R) (ESPN) Sports Reporters (HBO) MOVIE: 'Switching Channels' (CC) A cable news director schemes to keep his ex-wife, who is also his star reporter, from reuniting. Kathleen Turner, Burt Reynolds, Christopher Repp. 1989. Rated PG. (In Stereo) (LIFE) Cardiology Update (9) News (11) 30AM (CC) (R) (12:40AM) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Murder in Black and White' (R) Frank Janel (Richard Crenna) investigates the murder of a black police commissioner. In 'Murder in Black and White,' airing SUN- DAY, JAN. 7, on CBS, Diahann Carroll co-stars as the commissioner's wife. (LIFE) Physician's Journal Update (3) Bugs, Daffy and Friends (11) Benion (25) T and T (CC) Amy's nephew and So- phie become entangled in a computer caper. (R) (In Stereo) (32) Meet the Press (CC) (38) To Be Announced. (38) New Lassa (CC) Lassa becomes cri- tically ill when she's trapped in an un- known car. (R) (40) Synchrocal Research (57) Long Ago & Far Away: Svastoka (CNN) Your Money (R) (DIS) Donald Duck Presents (ESPN) Lighter Side of Sports Guests: Bob Aron and Glenn Yocum. (R) (USA) Famous Adventurers of Mr. Ma- jor 10:00AM (8) Action Newsletters (8) Steampipe Alley (11) Game-a-Break (22) Secrets of Success (24) Game Hall (R) (In Stereo) (26) Blue Green Alps (30) World Tomorrow (38) These Streets (48) This Week With David Brinkley (CC) (57) Dr. Fad (CNN) NFL Preview (DIS) Beatles (ESPN) NFL GameDay (LIFE) Obstetrics-Gynecology Update (USA) He-Man and Masters of the Universe (3) MOVIE: 'Missing Children: A Mother's Story' A poverty-stricken young mother has her three children stolen by a private adoption agency posing as a child care center. Marc Woottingham, Polly Holliday, Jan Wyatt. 1983. (5) MOVIE: 'Making Mr. Right' A New York publicist is hired to teach a failed andromedean social graces before he goes public. Ann Magnuson, John Malkovich, Ben Masters. 1981. (15) MOVIE: 'The World of Abbott and Costello' The best scenes from 18 of the duo's most popular movies are high- lighted. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. 1965. (CNN) Newsday (DIS) Born Free (ESPN) Women's Basketball: Mary- land and North Carolina State (2 hrs.) (LIVE) (LIFE) Internal Medicine Update (R) (USA) Miami Vice (In Stereo) 1:30PM (15) MOVIE: 'Beatnik Story' Two hippies vie to see who is the best in his profession. Marion Brando, David Newell, Shirley Jones. 1964. (28) Tony Brown's Journal (57) Aarg! Asset (CNN) Moneyweek (R) (HBO) MOVIE: 'White Nights' (CC) A Russian dancer, who defected eight years ago, finds himself back in the U.S.S.R. with an American turned Russian citizen as his only hope for escape. Michael Bergman, Gregory New, Isabelle Rosselle. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) (LIFE) Orthopaedic Surgery Update (2) MOVIE: 'The Private History of a Campaign That Failed' The Civil War reaches a cross of teenage Confederate the true horrors of battle. Based on a Mark Twain essay. Pat Hingle, Edward Her- manson, Wesley Addy. 1961. (38) MOVIE: 'The Black & Gold' An unlikely gang of bandits attempt to break into the 'regulator' Bank's vault. Peter Falk, Peter Boyle, Warren Oates. 1972. (40) Adam Smith's Money World (ESPN) Mystery! Rumpole of the Bailey (CC) Two women in Rumpole's life assess their situations... Rumpole considers run- ning away and Hilda meets an old flame. 60 min. Part 2 of 2. (28) Connecticut Yankee in Red Square (8) A look at the impact of the Soviet Union's policy of perestroika on economic restruc- turing in Connecticut, a beleaguered industry. (R) continued

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Read all about baseball cards

By Ron Berthel
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A Virginia tobacco company started it all in 1886.

That's when the Allen and Ginter Co. of Richmond issued a set of 50 cards of "World Champions" to include as premiums in its cigarette packages. The cards depicted such heroes as writers, boxers and sharpshooters Annie Oakley — and baseball players.

Although baseball cards have been around for more than a century, they probably never been more popular than they are today.

Not only do baseball fans of all ages collect the cards for fun, but to many, the cards represent an investment that may one day pay high dividends.

Exactly what makes one baseball card more valuable than another? There are a number of factors, according to David Platt's book "Start Collecting Baseball Cards," which comes with a starter set of cards.

One criterion is the player represented on the card. "A superstar, Hall-of-Famer, or baseball legend is sure to command top dollar, while an obscure reserve is relegated to baseball card, second-class citizenship."

Another factor is scarcity. "If only 50 copies of a card exist, that card is extremely desirable." An example is a Honus Wagner card produced in 1909 by a tobacco company.

The story goes that Wagner, a non-smoker, objected to having his picture used to sell cigarettes and threatened to sue. The card was quickly taken out of circulation, and only about 50 are known to exist today.

It takes lots of pictures of presidents to buy this one picture of Wagner — the card's value is \$75,000, according to Platt.

Also important is the condition of a card. A section of the book is devoted to tips on keeping a card collection valuable. "Writing added to any part of the card is unwanted," unless the card is specifically autographed by the player.

But even that rule has a hitch: Although an autographed superstar issue can greatly increase the value... ironically, a card signed by an average ballplayer might even lower its worth.

Baseball players aren't the only ones who make errors. Cards that contain errors "can be either profitable or worthless," writes Platt, depending on the circumstances. "If a mistake is made, such as a misspelled name, the wrong team or an incorrect photograph, there isn't much demand for that card by itself. If, however, the manufacturer corrects the error by releasing another card (a variation) in its place, the error issue takes on value." This kind of card can really be valuable if the error card is "withdrawn from circulation by the manufacturer after a limited run."

Some of the more famous error cards include one of Braves' outfielder Henry Aaron with his familiar No. 44 printed backward, and another of Angels' third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez, for which the batboy posed.

Perhaps a 1964 Topps card of Phillies' rookie pitcher Dave Bennett tops them all. It claims: "The 19-year-old right-handed curveballer is just 18 years old."

"Start Collecting Baseball Cards" is published at \$9.95 by Running Press.

Sunday TV, continued

[A&E] Shortstories In "Sally & Buddy & Lorelei," a Texas cowboy, his aging wife and his girlfriend from a love triangle. (R)

[DIS] Here's Boomer

[CNN] Week in Review

[LIFE] Family Practice Update (R)

[MAX] Movie: "The Goodbye Girl" A headstrong actor and an ex-dancer come unlikely roommates. Marsha Mason, Richard Dreyfuss, Queen Latifah. 1977. Rated PG.

[TMC] Movie: "Blue City" A young man starts about tracking down his father's killer after he returns to his Florida hometown. 1986. Rated R.

[USA] Movie: "Obsessed With a Married Woman" A handsome young writer finds himself in love with his very beautiful — and very married — senior editor. Jane Seymour, Tim Matheson, Richard Muller. 1985.

[USA] My Sister Sam

2:30PM **[24]** Firing Line: Awaiting Execution

[ABC] Conversation with Cavalli

[DIS] Movie: "Time Flyer" (CC) An 11-year-old boy travels back to 1923 to alter the events surrounding his grandfather's death. Peter Coyote, Nicky Katt, Fran Ryan. 1985.

[LIFE] Cardiology Update (R)

3:00PM **(1)** 99¢PGA Golf Tournament of Champions Final Round (CC) From Canada. Call 1-11-1 (LIVE)

(16) Home Shopping Club

[24] Teachers on Teaching Several of the best of both teachers discuss educational issues.

[DIS] Movie: "That's Entertainment, Part 2" An all-new musical extravaganza compiled from 20 years' worth of popular music. Gene Kelly, Fred Astaire, Fred Hayman, Gene Kelly, 1972.

[36] Movie: "Islands in the Stream" An isolated island is forced to reveal its hidden secrets. "Three estranged sons visit their father's island." George C. Scott, Clara Bloom, David Hemmings. 1977.

[37] Masterpiece Theatre: "Talking Heads: Bad Among the Lunatics" (CC) A bored vicar's wife (Maggie Smith) reminisces about parish life and past encounters. (60 min.) (R)

(8) Movie

[A&E] American Playwrights Theater: Let Me Hear You Whisper (R)

[CNN] World Report

[ESPN] Bowling: Hall of Fame Tournament From St. Louis. (60 min.) (R)

[LIFE] Physician's Journal Update (R)

3:30PM **(1)** MOVIE: "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" The legendary and controversial judge's life is depicted. Far Newson, Ava Gardner, Anthony Perkins. 1972.

[24] NFL Live: AFC Playoffs Preamble Show Time approximate

[24] Travel Magazine

[TMC] Movie: "Maid to Order" A spoiled heiress is transformed into a prostitute in order to save her father's fortune. Aly Sheedy, Beverly D'Angelo, Michael O'Keefe. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

4:00PM **(3)** College Basketball: UCLA at Louisville Time approximate (2 hrs.) (LIVE)

(1) Run for Your Life

(16) Synchro Research

[24] MOVIE: "The Private History of a Campaign That Failed" The Civil War teaches a group of lame-war Confederates the true horrors of battle. Based on the book by Twain essay. Pat Hingle, Edward Herrmann, Wesley Addy. 1987.

[24] NFL Football: AFC Divisional Playoff Time approximate Houston Oilers at Pittsburgh Steelers at Denver Broncos. (2 hrs.) (LIVE)

[24] Sexuality and Aging

[37] Collectors Season Finale

[A&E] Phoenix Dance Company: A group of five young dancers from Leeds, England, who perform contemporary dances from jazz to tango and baroque. (60 min.) (R)

(DIS) Movie: "Star Wars" A motley group of rebels and robots band together to oppose the evil Galactic Empire in George Lucas' Oscar-winning space fantasy. Mark Hamill, Carrie Fisher, Harrison Ford. 1977. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

[ESPN] Rugby: IRCA National Finals From Las Vegas, Nev. (2 hrs.) (R)

[HBO] How to Bake a Drug-Free Child (CC) Mary 1-year Moore hosts this program

on how parents can prevent their children from falling victim to alcohol and drug abuse. (R)

[LIFE] Genetic Substitution: The Physician's Dilemma

[MAX] Movie: "The Out-of-Towners" A man and his wife on a trip to New York are beset by every disaster including snakes, storms, looters, robbers and demons. Jack Lemmon, Sandy Dennis. 1970. Rated G.

[USA] Double Trouble

4:30PM **(16)** Synchro Research

[37] Justin Wilner & Louisiana Cookey

[HBO] Movie: "For Keeps" (CC) A career-minded young actor faces an early marriage when she becomes pregnant. Molly Ringwald, Randall Brooks, Kenneth Mars. 1988. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

[USA] My Sister Sam

5:00PM **(3)** Comedy Wheel

[16] Synchro Research

[24] All Creatures Great and Small

[36] MOVIE: "The Unbearable Mely Bower" Musical about a young couple whose love takes them from a quiet rural village to the high life of millionaires. Debbie Reynolds, Harvey Presnell. G. G. 1964.

[36] Hart to Hart

[37] Traveler: Gourmet Part 5 of 13

[37] My Secret Identity Andrew and his friend get into trouble with a tough city cop. (R)

[A&E] Eagle and the Bear (R)

[CNN] Newswatch

[LIFE] Heart Failure: A New Concern (R)

[TMC] Movie: "A Tiger's Tale" A high school senior falls in love with his girlfriend's youthfully mother. Ann-Margret, C. Thomas Howell. 1988. Rated R.

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents (In Stereo)

5:30PM **(3)** Comedy Wheel

[16] Synchro Research

[37] Travel Magazine

[37] Charles in Charge (CC) (R)

[A&E] World War IV (R)

[CNN] Newswatch Sunday (R)

[LIFE] Orthopedic Surgery Update (In Stereo)

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents (In Stereo)

6:00PM **(3)** CBS News (CC) (In Stereo)

(3) 48 News

[USA] Movie: "The Forgotten" After 17 years in a 1940s POW camp, a recently released Green Beret finds themselves entangled in a political conspiracy. Stacy Keach, Keith Carradine, Steven Raaback. 1983. (In Stereo)

[LIFE] Cardiology Update (R)

[CNN] Sports Sunday

[LIFE] Milestones in Medicine Part 1 of 1

6:00PM **(3)** CBS News (CC) (In Stereo)

(3) 48 News

[USA] Movie: "Return to Mayberry" Andy Taylor returns to his home town of Mayberry to run again for sheriff, only to learn that his former deputy Barney Fife has also entered the race. Andy Griffith, Don Knotts, Ron Howard. 1986.

[LIFE] Synchro Research

[24] MOVIE: "Starlight One" The world's first hypersonic jetter goes out of control and crashes into a forest. "A dog, a bear and a pig are on a plane with 53 passengers aboard." Lee Majors, Lauren Holly, Hal Linden. 1983. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

[24] News Live

[36] Travel Magazine

[36] St. Elsewhere

[37] Nature (CC) Profiles fire watcher and conservationist Doug Peacock at work in northeastern Montana's Glacier National Park. (60 min.) (R)

(8) Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC) Wolf takes responsibility for a boy when his mother, the ship's archeologist, is killed on a mission. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

[A&E] Why We Fight: The Battle of Russia Frank Capra directed this War Department film on World War II. (60 min.) (R)

[CNN] This Week in the NBA

[DIS] Danger Bay (CC) J.L., a pirate is rescued by an escaped convict and his wife. (R) (In Stereo)

[24] America's Most Wanted (In Stereo) (14p)

[LIFE] Cognitive Heart Failure: Putting the Puzzle Together

[MAX] Movie: "Barefoot in the Park" A conservative young attorney and his un inhibited lover try to adjust to married life in New York City. Robert Redford, Jane Fonda, Charles Boyer. 1967. Rated G.

[USA] Insider: She Wrote

6:15PM **(HBO)** MOVIE: "Just One of the Guys" (CC) An attractive high school student

Sunday TV, continued

[HBO] MOVIE: "The January Man" (CC) A secret Manhattan detective is reluctantly reinstated after a "strangler" takes over the streets of New York City. Kevin Kline, Susan Sarandon, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio. 1988. Rated R. (In Stereo)

[LIFE] Physician's Journal Update (R)

[MAX] Movie: "Papa Sauter" Time passes as he moves around the different occupants of Suite 718 at the Plaza. Walter Matthau, Maureen Stapleton, Barbara Hershey. 1971. Rated PG.

8:30PM **(1)** MOVIE: "Heartbreak Ridge" (CC) A decorated career marine of four is given the task of getting a platoon of raw, unseasoned recruits into fighting shape. Clint Eastwood, Marisa Matrone. 1986. (In Stereo)

(16) Synchro Research

[24] Sister Kate (CC) Eugene becomes a media hero after conducting a history lesson. Gates Stark, singing by Miki Valeri. (In Stereo)

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[LIFE] War on Hepatitis

FOCUS/Advice

Drug pushers are not welcome around here

DEAR ABBY: I would like to see this poem in your column:
Push the pusher
The time has come to push the pusher.
Push him off your family, parents.
Push him off your corner, neighbors.
Push him from the work place, workers.
Push him from the church steps, preachers.
He's not welcome in our town.
Now's the time to push together.
Push him from the schoolyard, teachers.
Push him from the church steps, preachers.
Push him from our borders, soldiers.
He's not welcome in our land.
He's outnumbered and he knows it.
Push him to the jail house, judges.
Push the cell doors shut forever.
Keep him there until he's a hundred.
He's not welcome anywhere.
ANONYMOUS FROM ALABAMA

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Pushing the pusher is not the entire solution to the drug problem. Are you aware that some pushers are 10, 11 and 12 years old — and they are pushing drugs to support their own habits? The solution lies in educating these children in our homes, our schools and our churches — early enough to keep them from becoming victims and pushers.

DEAR ABBY: Recently, while taking my children to school, I accidentally ran over our family dog. In my haste to comfort him, I never crossed my mind that he would turn vicious from being in such pain. I received several nasty bites on the hand, but feel fortunate that one of the children didn't reach him first. His powerful jaws could have crushed their small fingers — or worse.

Abby, please warn your readers to explain the dangers of an injured animal to their children. We just don't expect our beloved pets to lash out in such a way.
LESSON LEARNED:
WEBB CITY, MO.

DEAR LESSON LEARNED: Beloved pets — like beloved humans — can go out of their minds temporarily due to severe pain. Thanks for passing on some valuable information.

DEAR ABBY: My pet peeve is using "excuse me" instead of "pardon me." When I went to school, "excuse me" was used when someone wanted to leave the room. Now it's used for "I beg your pardon."

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Please try to straighten out a few readers, Abby. The English language is being murdered: "ya" know, "ya" know, and "I go" and "he goes," instead of "I said," and "he said." Thanks a bunch.

JEAN MAURA
P.S. And for the same two-bit postage stamp: I notice that people are pronouncing the "t" in "often." When I

went school, the "t" was silent.

DEAR ABBY: My granddaughter is getting married soon. She is having a large church wedding. Her grandfather and I have been divorced for more than 20 years. I am happily remarried and so is my ex-husband. (The bride is the daughter of our son.)
Is it necessary for us to be paired together at the wedding? It would make me uncomfortable, and I'm sure he would feel the same way about it. Would it be possible the grandparents' pew?
We want to do whatever is proper. Thank you.

UNSURE IN PITTSBURGH
DEAR UNSURE: You may sit with your present spouses. Be sure to make your wishes known to the bride so there will be no misunderstanding.

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson
GO PICK UP YOUR TOYS IF YOU'RE FINISHED!
AH DAD! YOU'RE NOT BEING FAIR!
IT'S LIKE THE BEER IN WALL OR SOMETHING?
I'LL BE GLAD WHEN THE INAPPROPRIATE ANALOGIES HAVE BLOWN OVER!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sisson
OH, SHUT UP, THEN... WE TOSSED AND YOU LOST. IT'S AS SIMPLE AS THAT!
WITH YOUR CON!

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli
IS IT REALLY VERY COLD UP THERE, FOSTER?
COLD ENOUGH TO FREEZE YOUR KNEES AND CHAP YOUR LAP.
VERY GRAPHICALLY PLIT.

EEK AND MEAK by Howie Schneider
DON'T YOU FEEL GUILTY THAT YOU DON'T PERFORM ANY USEFUL SERVICE TO SOCIETY?
NO...
I'VE DEVOTED MY LIFE TO THE SERVICE OF OTHERS.

SHAFU by Bruce Beattie

AND DO YOU PROMISE TO HONOR AND OBEY?
SAY YES, DEAR...

28 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Jan. 6, 1990

Blood clots in legs can cause complications

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was told by a doctor I have thrombophlebitis, whatever that is. I have burning pain in my legs and rub them down with warm water, then treat them with Vaseline. Can you suggest what I can do for relief?

DEAR READER: Thrombophlebitis is clotting of blood in veins due to inflammation of the vessel walls. When the inflammation affects big veins deep in the body — pieces of the clots can break off and be carried to the lungs. Called "pulmonary embolism," this complication is serious; if left untreated, the clots will often cause difficult breathing, respiratory arrest and death.

Treatment consists of medicine to retard blood coagulation and — in severe cases — surgery to remove the clots from the veins or to prevent them from traveling to the lungs.

From your description, I assume you have a less serious affliction: superficial thrombophlebitis. In this case, one or more veins beneath the skin of your legs have become inflamed. This can be painful but usually will not result in pulmonary embolism.

You could be helped by elevating the legs, applying but compresses to the tender veins and using a medicine, such as Butazolidin, to combat inflammation. With treat-

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

ment, superficial thrombophlebitis ordinarily improves within a few days; surgery is rarely necessary in these cases.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please tell me about the new drug for Parkinson's disease.

DEAR READER: Selegiline (Eldepryl) has recently been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for treatment of severe Parkinson's disease. It is used in combination with the standard drug therapy, levodopa. Selegiline inhibits an enzyme that inactivates levodopa. Formerly, many patients taking levodopa developed a tolerance to the drug, requiring larger and larger doses, resulting in severe side effects, such as nausea, flushing, confusion, palpitations and involuntary body movements.

Now, with selegiline, less levodopa can be administered. This permits Parkinson's patients to maintain a more satisfactory and lasting functional independence.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

YARCS
FIRRA
SIBUHL
GARAVE

Print answer here: _____

Answers Monday
Yesterday's Jumble: HIKER MADLY CANKER BABIED
Answer: The scrobit was the only guy who knew how to talk about himself. — BEHIND HIS OWN BACK.

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: J acquires M.

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FOCUS/Home

Merriam house has a lot of style

House of the Week

A carriage, complete with liveried driver, wouldn't seem out of place unloading passengers in front of the Merriam's high arched entryway. Symmetrical cultured brick planters and columns flanking the entrance add to the impression of solid class.

Yet, contrary to first impressions, the basically ranch-style Merriam is neither excessively large nor expensive. Inside it's totally contemporary in styling. And open. While the kitchen, living room and dining room each has its own separate space, there are no doors to impede traffic flow by closing these areas off from the main hall.

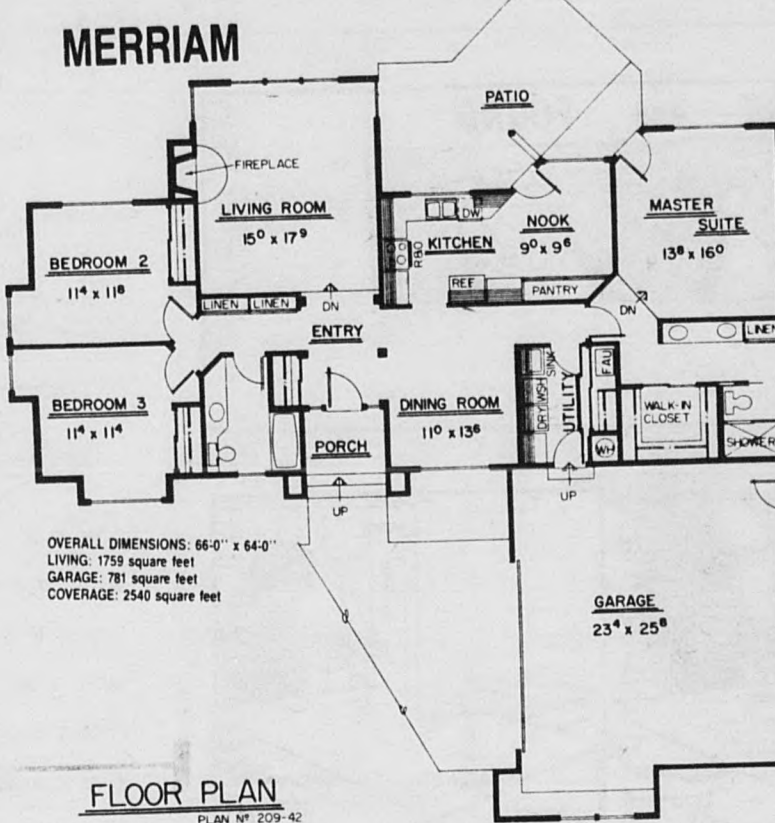
The elegant sweep of twin arches marks the end of the vaulted, window-lit entryway and the entrance to the living room. In addition to the eye-pleasing qualities of the arches, the arched entry to the living room also stands as an open invitation to step in and warm chilly backsides by the fire.

A large eating nook with a pantry tucked in one corner functions as a mini-family room. Plenty of room here for a big table for family meals, board games and homework.

Parents of teens will appreciate the master suite's location at the opposite end of the house from the children's bedrooms. Empty nesters could convert one of the extra bedrooms to a study, and leave the other for guests.

The utility room opens to both the hallway and a two-car garage, convenient for carrying groceries. The garage comes complete with a naturally lit workbench.

For a study plan of the MERRIAM (209-42), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, Ore. 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name & number when ordering). Designers, Architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.



Moving refrigerator is risky work

By Popular Mechanics
For The Associated Press

QUESTION: We will be transporting a refrigerator in a pick-up truck. We have heard not to lay the appliance down on its back or side even though that would make it much safer to handle in a light truck. We've been told that if the refrigerator isn't transported in the upright position, it won't work after moving. Is this true?

ANSWER: Moving a refrigerator on its side is risky business. There is always the possibility of damaging the unit's compressor or freon lines. The compressor's internal mounting springs also can become dislodged from the motor within the compressor shell, causing permanent damage

to the compressor.

Transport the refrigerator upright if at all possible. If you must move it on its side, prepare it carefully for the move. Unplug the unit at least one day before the move. This will let the pressure in the sealed refrigeration system equalize and let the oil that lubricates it drain back into the compressor sump. Defrost the refrigerator and empty the drain pan. Remove all shelves and secure them with tape. Also tape any trays and doors so they cannot move and damage the inside of the box. Then tape the outside door firmly closed.

After the move, stand the refrigerator upright 24 hours before plugging it in. This allows the oil to drain back into the compressor. Finally, level the unit before putting

it back into operation.

QUESTION: How do I remove the rubber decals and remains of decals from the bottom of my bathtub? These non-skid decals have partly fallen off but the unsightly remains are tenacious. I've tried almost everything I can find around the house including rubbing alcohol. Nothing seems to work and I don't want to scratch the tub by scraping them off with a sharp tool.

ANSWER: Try using typewriter cleaning fluid or trichloroethylene solvent. Let it soak in by wetting a paper towel with the solvent and packing it over the decals to prevent quick evaporation. Then scrape off the remains using a wooden tongue depressor or Popsicle stick.

Weeders Guide Resolutions for gardeners

By Earl Aronson
The Associated Press

It's time for gardeners to make New Year's resolutions that they can at least think about until spring arrives.

You may have made some of the same resolutions last year, but here they are again for your consideration:

I will make up my list of seeds and plants before I study new seed catalogs, which probably will change my mind or plans drastically.

I will plan my garden carefully, then follow the plan so that I rotate crops as I should and make good use of available space all season.

I will be ruthless in the battle against weed plants.

I will inspect plants for insects more often to prevent ruination of cabbage by cabbage worms and tomatoes by hornworms.

I will remember to put cutworm collars around my peppers at planting time.

I will plant potatoes a distance from eggplant and peppers so that potato beetles have to work to invade and destroy other crops.

I will harvest my crops at the peak of their perfection, rather than when I get around to it.

I will can or freeze excess produce promptly to preserve it at its best.

I will spray or otherwise protect my fruit trees to discourage invasion by insects.

I will begin mulching earlier for weed control.

I will control lawn weeds and apply slow-release fertilizer in the fall, before it snows.

I will cage my tomatoes so that birds and mice have trouble getting to the ripening fruit.

I will plant cool-weather crops either earlier or later than I did last year so they can grow under more favorable weather conditions.

I will prune my blackberries despite the stickers.

I will divide the peonies and irises that haven't been separated for years.

I will prune grapes and fruit trees in the dead of winter, even though I'd rather be reading by the fire.

I will report my potbound houseplants before they push themselves out of the soil with their expanding roots.

I will move my light-loving plants from dark corners before they drop all their leaves.

I will resist buying more houseplants — unless, of course, they're irresistible!

I will program my Christmas cactus to bloom at Christmas instead of at Halloween.

I will develop a greater appreciation of dandelions and other wildflowers.

I will make at least one needed, long-term improvement in my home grounds.

I will follow the directions for using garden equipment and chemicals.

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ASTERS — The brightly colored aster is a favorite fall flower, even though it blooms only for a short period. Plant asters in the spring. You can start them indoors, or directly in the ground when it warms.

Sow seeds 3 to 4 inches apart. A late thinning at 6 to 8 inches will provide transplants for other areas. Asters like full sun.

There are many varieties of asters, including tall, dwarf, the shaggy-headed Crag, and Powder Puff with its quilled petals. Colors include royal blue, crimson, shell pink and white.

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FOCUS/Hobbies



Stamp contest is announced

In the Dec. 25 number, Linn's Stamp News has announced its 42nd Popularity Poll. Votes have to be in by Feb. 9 with the results to show in the Feb. 26th issue.

This foursome of Classic Mail Transportation should be at the top, or a close runner-up. Clockwise we see a stagecoach, river steamer, old-time auto and a Curtiss Jenny.

The paper gives a two-page color spread to remind us what we are to vote on. The toughest challenge to the "mail" would seem to be the five-steamboat booklet. You might stand off and admire that dinosaur bevy from afar, but how would you feel putting a Tyrannosaurus Rex on a letter to Aunt Ethelwyn?

A look at the pages with the postal cards will find the Oklahoma Land Run coming up with most of the

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

Each grouping in the poll offers a four-way choice: best and worst designs, most important and least necessary.

This month will give us a better Love stamp than the previous one, this one on a 25-cent stamp to be released at Romance, Ark. on the 18th. The design shows two blue birds billing and cooing over a valentine heart. It will come in booklet and sheet form from different printers, and will have two

Video 'adventure' is for the dogs

By Allen Leventhal

Santa didn't favor Fido with enough or appropriate gifts this year? What can you get for the pup that has everything? The latest is a video for household hounds.

"Doggie Adventure" is now available by mail and soon will be over the counter for couch canines. It's a 25-minute video filmed from a dog's perspective. The tape shows a non-stop canine romp through city streets, parks and a barnyard full of farm animals. The object is to get the viewer into a sniff and bark along. It was written and produced by Harley Toberman, a businessman who was inspired by his late dog "Miss Piggy." Her bark is featured on the soundtrack. She was such an integral part of his life that the tape is sort of a biography of her. The idea came to Toberman when he watched "Miss Piggy" in action with cattle on a friend's farm as he taped

Pet Forum

the scene. When she viewed the video "Miss Piggy" related and barked vigorously. The sounds include a jangling collar, the crunch of grass underfoot, water being slurped from a dish and the crunch of dog biscuits being chewed. Enough to get any couch canine's attention.

When tested on other dogs the response was positive. They'd walk up to the tube, sniff and stare at it or join in vocally. Although it may stimulate the senses, it certainly doesn't add to the viewer's physical conditioning. But if you can't take your dog out on a real cow pasture or through a farmyard flock, then perhaps "Doggie Adventure" (\$14.95) is the next best thing for city-bick pups.

Scott numbers like the Sleigh stamps of Christmas past.

Today will see the release of the Idaho Statehood stamp. Ceremony addicts will want to go to Boise. That will be all for January. Next month there will be five issues. The state as announced for the year will not make overwhelming demands on collectors. Nothing like the 110 items in '87, or the 100 in '88 or even the 84 issues for last year. A chance to get our breath.

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

PET OWNERSHIP — A recent survey by the Pet Food Institute indicates that numbers of cat and dog owners by Americans continues to grow. Fifty-two percent of all households own at least one cat or dog. Twenty-three percent of singles own a cat and although outnumbered, dogs remain the preference among families with children. About 14 percent of all U.S. households have at least one of each type of pet. Those families having at least one cat and one dog number 1/3 of all pet owners. This doesn't take into account the millions of birds, hamsters, gerbils, snakes, etc. also kept as pets.

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

Photography

Films confuse photographers

By John Dingman
For The Associated Press

The past year has brought to the market a flood of new films, mostly color, which have left a lot of photographers feeling more than just a little confused.

The situation hasn't been helped any by the fact that some of the best new films do not work well in simple point-and-shoot cameras or with one-hour-type processing.

A good example is Kodak's new Ekatar color films. Many cameras cannot handle their ISO 25, 125 and 1000 speeds, and the films are very demanding in color printing adjustments. Used properly, they are fantastic; otherwise, they're a major disappointment.

Among all the color confusion, it's nice to run into a new black-and-white film that is all it claims to be and is very tolerant of processing. That film is Ilford HPS-Plus, an updated version of a film that has been around for years and is a favorite of many professionals.

In a way, it fills a role for Ilford that T-Max has provided for Kodak photographers who were used to Tri-X. T-Max 400 has proved to be finer-grained and more pushable than its venerable Tri-X predecessor. It is a bit more fussy to process and certainly more demanding in fixing. But, handled properly, it's just fine. However, not all shooters are convinced, and Kodak is keeping Tri-X very much in its stable.

Not so with HPS-Plus. Ilford has started to make the new film in 35mm format and during the year will phase out the older film in all sizes.

I've had the chance to try the new film over the past several months and have also enticed some pros in the area to shoot some pre-production samples. The opinion is unanimous: It's a great advance over the older Ilford film and easy to process in the normal way.

Important to news photographers and amateurs shooting in poor light is that the film pushes to speeds far higher than its ISO 400 rating with no problems.

I have used it at up to ISO 1600 with good results, including surprisingly good grain. And the highlights do not have a tendency to block up, something I've encountered a little with T-Max.

Ilford says the improved performance is caused by refinements in conventional crystal-grown technology. I'm no chemist, so I can't say how that compares with the Kodak approach other than to say that it works.

To me, versatility in processing is one of the key plus-factors in HPS-Plus. Naturally, Ilford recommends its own developers, such as Ilfoflex HC and ID-11 Plus, but in our tests, we got good results in D-76 and T-Max developers. Others are said to work well, too.

I'm a strong believer in becoming familiar with and using only a few types of films, black and white or color. That way, you can learn them, know their limits and get the best results.

For black and white, my choices have been Tri-X and the old HPS. So, for me, it's a delight to get the new HPS-Plus as an added — and better — choice.

The new film is part of a resurgence for Ilford under its new ownership, International Paper, which has said it wants to strengthen the English-based Ilford name. This is a good start.

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Recreation News

Atlantic City trip Jan. 14-15

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

Trips
Seats are still available for Atlantic City departing Sunday, Jan. 14, from the Mahoney Recreation Center at 7 a.m. and returning Monday, Jan. 15, at approximately 10 p.m. The fee is \$89 per person (double occupancy) and includes one night's accommodations at the Bally's Park Place Casino Hotel and Tower, a \$10 food coupon, a \$15 coin rebate and round trip motorcoach transportation. Registrations will be accepted through Thursday at the Parks and Recreation office located in Center Springs Park.

Other trips available are:
New York City — Feb. 17, \$18.
Boston Flower Show — March 10, \$30.
St. Patrick's Day Festival in Highland, N.Y. — March 15, \$39.
Washington, D.C. Cherry Blossom Weekend — April 6 to 8, \$272.
Cape Cod, Mass. — May 4 to 6, \$187.
"Phantom of the Opera" performance in New York — July 28, \$96 (deposit of \$55 due by Jan. 30).

Programs
Registrations are still being accepted for the following programs which begin this week:

I Am Special — Debbie Chenette of South Windsor brings this popular program to Manchester for 5- to 7-year-olds. Special arts and crafts, games and activities foster development of a positive self image, knowledge of one self and the world in which one lives. The program meets Tuesdays, 6 p.m., at the Mahoney Recreation Center at 110 Cedar Street. The fee is \$40.

From Lines to Forms — Drawing for children in grades 4 to 6.

Introduction to Theater — grades 2 to 5, Mondays 6:30 to 8 p.m., \$22, Mahoney Recreation Center.

Gymnastics — grades kindergarten to 6, Wednesdays, \$16, Community Y Building.

Fun with Clay — grades 4 to 6, Tuesdays, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Bentley School.

Let's Get Physical and Fit — Mondays and Thursdays, 6 to 7 p.m., \$20, Bentley School.

Swimnastics — Mondays and Thursdays, 7 to 8 p.m., \$33, I.O.H. Pool.

Let's Get Physical and Fit — Mondays and Thursdays, 8:30, Buckley School.

Around the Park in 60 Minutes, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:45 to 10:45 a.m., \$22, Center Springs Park.

The information in this column has been provided by Manchester Parks and Recreation Department.

Boston black leaders rap police, media in Stuart case

BOSTON (AP) — Leaders of the black community Friday harshly criticized the investigation of a white couple's shootings in an inner-city neighborhood, saying police were too willing to believe a black man was to blame.

"They accused police and the media of giving less attention to black crime victims and charged police abused residents of the Mission Hill neighborhood where Charles and Carol Stuart were found shot in their car last October.

Stuart told police a black assailant fired the shots, killing his pregnant wife and critically wounding him. Stuart committed suicide Thursday after his brother implicated him in the shootings.

"People wanted to believe that African-Americans and the African-American community are mad-dog killers and this is not true," said Rep. Gloria Fox, who spoke at the first of two news conferences held Friday by community leaders.

At the second meeting, the Rev. Grayland Ellis-Hagler said police have a "lynch mob mentality" toward black suspects.

"We can not forget a police department and a commissioner who so readily used Gestapo tactics against the black community," he said.

On Friday, Mayor Raymond L. Flynn reiterated that he regretted the negative publicity surrounding the Stuart incident and that, "believe it or not I'm sad for the city of Boston."

No one was ever charged in the Stuart case but a black man held on an unrelated charge had been repeatedly mentioned in news accounts as the likely suspect. Police cleared him in the case on Thursday.

Sadiki Kamboon, director of the Black Community Information Center in the Roxbury neighborhood, said the man was jailed "because of his skin color and the hunger of white racism in Boston and America."

Asked later to comment on the allegation, police spokesman Scott Gillis said the police commissioner had no immediate comment Friday.

Paul Leary, Suffolk County assistant district attorney, denied police ignored evidence implicating Stuart, saying "there was no corroborative evidence or any forensic evidence or anything at that time that would have led the police to believe that his story was other than what he had stated it to be."

Kamboon also complained of allegedly abusive behavior by police in searches of black residents during the investigation. He said police must learn to "respect us as human beings. If I'm walking down the street with my daughter, don't come up to me and ask me who I am."

At Mohammad's Mosque, black politicians and religious leaders delivered impassioned speeches, punctuated by frequent applause and shouts from the audience of about 60 people.

The Rev. Don Muhammad, a minister at the church, said he rejected any apologies from city officials.



PRAYING IN ROMANIA — A Romanian woman kisses a religious icon in a Bucharest basilica during a visit Friday.

Astrograph

Your Birthday
Jan. 7, 1990

A major personality change could be in the offing for you in the year ahead, because your ambitions and assertiveness will be amplified. You'll no longer take a back seat and let associates edge past you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) No one can do more with your ideas at this time than you can do yourself. If they require some type of presentation to others, be your own spokesperson. Capricorn, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ADARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The encouragement you've been secretly needing may start coming your way today from several different sources. Acknowledgment and recognition will spur you on to greater heights.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions in general continue to remain hopeful for you during this period. Don't let your impatience induce you to lower your expectations.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is the day to call attention to yourself for something you've recently achieved. Your efforts will not go unappreciated if the right party is aware of them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A partnership arrangement in which you're presently involved could have far more significance than you realize at this point in time. It's an alliance that's destined to grow in importance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) As of today some changes could begin to take place that should prove beneficial to you where your work or career is concerned. However, it will be up to you to recognize their values.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Today you may have a stimulating conversation with a person who shares interests similar to yours. The result of this discussion could inspire you to take some bold measures you haven't considered.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) If you've been thinking about going on a diet or health program, this is a good day to get the ball rolling. Your chances of seeing it through to a successful conclusion are encouraging.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You should do quite well today in any type of venture or arrangement that permits you to exercise your initiative. Don't wait on others, let them catch up to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Several matters that are meaningful to you financially can be concluded to your satisfaction at this time. For the sake of your security give them top priority.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) You're the catalyst who has the ability to bring people together today for either a social or commercial purpose. If there is something positive you want done, lead the way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't discount your instincts or hunches today where business is concerned. Your perceptions are your ace in the hole that will give you a flight edge over others.

Bridge

Think before you overruff
By James Jacoby

North's opening no-trump bid was irregular. Most players would rightly open with one club, intending to rebid one spade. South's two-diamond bid was a transfer to place the contract in the stronger hand. But West's coming in with three diamonds threw a monkey wrench into the bidding. North was happy to pass with a minimum and only two-card heart support. South now bid the extent of his cards by jumping to four hearts.

The defense was short but a little sour. West led king of diamonds and continued with the ace and the deuce. Of course the two of clubs was meant as suit-preference, to tell East that he could safely lead a club if he won a trump trick. Since declarer could not afford to have East ruff with the eight or nine of hearts, he ruffed with dummy's heart 10. East thoughtlessly overruffed with the ace of hearts and returned a club. But the king of hearts now drew the jack, and the queen took care of East's remaining heart. So 10 tricks were made.

Obviously the right play was not apparent to East, but he was never going to lose the ace of hearts. If he simply discards when the third diamond is ruffed with dummy's heart 10, he will eventually take the setting trick with one of his not-so-lowly heart spots. The rule is easy to remember: Don't be in a hurry to overruff with your certain trump tricks. By waiting, you may develop tricks from your lower cards.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby are now available at bookstores. Book are published by Plume Books.

PEOPLE

'Rocky V' in the works

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sylvester Stallone is going in for another round of struggle and success in the boxing ring.

Stallone, Talia Shire, Burt Young and company will begin filming "Rocky V" here Jan. 15, Mayor W. Wilson Goode announced Thursday.

The new film will feature the familiar formula — fighting, winning with the boxing backdrop, Rocky Balboa, perhaps Philadelphia's most famous resident since William Penn, faces his greatest challenge, producers say, a test that will pit him against his own values, strength and, ultimately, his own spirit.

Boxing heavyweight contender Tommy Morrison is featured as Rocky's protegee, Tommy Gun. John Avildsen, who directed the first "Rocky" in Philadelphia in 1975 with the then-unknown Stallone, will direct the fourth sequel and filming is expected to last about six weeks.

Film plans anger airport

DENVER (AP) — Portions of Bruce Willis' "Die Hard II" will be filmed at Stapleton International Airport, which has angered airline officials who say it endorses terrorism.

"It involves terrorism, violence against airports, destruction of an aircraft and a crash," Jack Ekey, general manager of United Airlines' Denver operations, said Thursday.

"As a matter of principle, we don't believe that kind of thing represents either airports or airlines in a way which we see ourselves or want the public to see us," he said.

Representatives of all airlines that use Stapleton lodged a complaint last week with airport officials.

Twentieth Century-Fox plans to start shooting the film at Stapleton and in Weld County on Jan. 15.

Greg Lazzaro, location manager of the film, said the airlines' position is "total, unadulterated bull," and "preposterous and stupid."

Ekey said the film script, which has not been shown to the airlines, is the story of police officer's battle against terrorists who try to take over Dulles International Airport in suburban Washington, D.C.

The plot of the sequel to "Die Hard" is heavy on wisecracks and liberal in the use of automatic weapons and plastic explosives, he said.

Martha Raye breaks ribs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Martha Raye, the exuberant 73-year-old comedian known as the "Big Mouth," broke several ribs in a fall at home that forced a hospital stay, officials said.

Miss Raye was listed in fair condition Friday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, said hospital spokesman Ron Wise. She fell on Tuesday.

"We're not sure yet when she's going to be released yet, but I don't expect it to be more than a few days," Wise said, adding that she was in good spirits.

Miss Raye worked in theater and in movies such as Charlie Chaplin's "Monsieur Verdoux," but is perhaps best known for entertaining troops with Bob Hope. She did shows at military bases during World War II, the Korean War and in Vietnam.

Collector's artworks safe

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Filmmaker and art collector Billy Wilder said his artworks were unharmed by the flames of a rampaging fire that whipped through his apartment building last month.

"Nothing was lost. We just had smoke damage," Wilder said in a recent interview.

Inside the posh Westwood-area apartment he shares with his wife, Audrey, were African sculptures, French primitives, drawings by Saul Steinberg, pre-Columbian artifacts and more than 2000 books, he said.

The Dec. 23 fire spread from a construction site to more than a dozen nearby buildings as high winds blew embers over a wide area. More than 150 people evacuated to escape the fire that caused an estimated \$25 million damage.

Wilder would not disclose the value of his art collection.

SPORTS

Coaches key figures in Giants Rams battle

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Forget the weather. Forget the images. Forget the New York-Los Angeles rivalry. The real East-West battle in Sunday's NFL playoff game between the Giants and Rams involves the coaches.

Bill Parcells grew up in New Jersey, traversed much of the United States in his coaching career, then reached his highest level of success back home in the Garden State.

John Robinson was born in California, has spent his entire time as a player and coach on the Pacific Coast and mainly in the Golden State.

While Parcells did not actively pursue the head coaching spot with the team he rooted for as a youngster, he was the natural choice in 1982 when Ray Perkins resigned to go to Alabama.

"When you live and die with a team as a kid," he once said, "you dream about playing for that team. I'm not sure about coaching it."

Robinson was pursued by Rams owner Georgia Frontiere to take over the team. His success at Southern California and his popularity in Los Angeles, even though he comes from northern California, made Robinson a logical selection.

"When a position like this comes along," Robinson said, "you don't turn your back on it. It's one of the best jobs in the business."

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"That is an excellent organization and the record shows it."

As the record shows in Anaheim. The Rams are 67-44 under Robinson, with playoff appearances every year except the strike-interrupted 1987 season.

They've also been adaptable. When Robinson had Eric Dickerson, he built a strong offensive line and ran a conservative attack similar to the running game that made Southern Cal a power. After Dickerson was traded and quarterback Jim Everett matured, Robinson opened up the offense. Either way, the Rams have won, although they have yet to win the Super Bowl.

"The Giants set out with a specific type of game in mind and they try to keep it that way," Robinson said. "We did it that way for five years, trying to run the ball and be a solid physical team. Now, we don't play the game quite that way ... We're a little out of control. We try to score a lot."

That makes sense considering the tools Robinson has available.

"He recognizes the strengths of a team and he works with that," Everett said. "He gives us confidence in what we can do."

Both coaches also have hand-picked a superb group of assistants. New York's Bill Belichick was hired by Perkins as special teams coach. Under Parcells, he rose to defensive coordinator and now is considered a future head coaching prospect.

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WARMING UP — New York Giants quarterback Phil Simms throws during a team practice at Giants Stadium on Friday. The Giants face the Los Angeles Rams in an AFC playoff game at Giants Stadium on Sunday.

Parcells instituting the 3-4 defensive alignment, they cut their points yielded from 425 to 257 and went 9-7.

When Perkins left, Parcells was put in charge. He had worked at Hastings (Neb.) College, Army, Wichita State, Florida State, Vanderbilt, Texas Tech and one season as head coach at Air Force.

Vikings-49ers matchup may be an aerial affair

By Dave Carpenter
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The passing games are the focus as the Minnesota Vikings and San Francisco 49ers meet in their third NFC playoff game in three years Saturday. A forecast of rain, though, could change that.

"When nature takes over at Candlestick Park, anything can happen. The Oakland Athletics and San Francisco Giants can attest to that.

"In the playoffs, you have to be ready for anything," said 49ers running back Roger Craig, speaking more of strategy than of the threat of another earthquake. "Everything's different. You prepare different schemes to try to throw people off."

It was during the Chicago Bears-49ers NFC championship game at Candlestick five years ago in which Bill Walsh used guard Guy McIntyre in the backfield, Craig reminded, and that was "the idea William Perry made millions from."

The 49ers, who own the NFL's No. 1 offense, and the Vikings, with their top-rated defense, know each other so well that, rain or shine, a new wrinkle or two might be in order.

But overall, both sides say they'll rely mainly on

what's worked in the past in this rivalry: Anthony Carter and a ferocious pass rush for the Vikings, Joe Montana's quick drop and quicker receivers for the 49ers.

Carter and the Vikings' rush were responsible for Minnesota's 36-24 playoff surprise two years ago, Montana's passing for the 49ers' 34-9 redemption last January.

"I think we can draw a lot from those experiences," said Vikings quarterback Wade Wilson. "We're very familiar with their personnel and their philosophies, and we realize what we have to do to be successful against them."

His favorite target, Carter, hasn't approached the 10-reception, 227-yard game he had in the 1988 playoffs. His teammates and the 49ers both agree he's the one player who most closely approaches the game-breaking talent of San Francisco's Jerry Rice, and Wilson said the Vikings probably will use several formations designed to create single coverage on Carter.

"We have to get the ball to him," Wilson said. "For us, he's the player with the most potential for a big play."

If it rains, San Francisco's ball-control passing game is less likely to be affected than Minnesota's. Montana has been working all week on getting rid of the ball fast on short throws in order to avoid the Vikings' No. 1 sack attack of Chris Doleman (20½ sacks), Keith Millard (18

and company.

Pass protection remains a vulnerable area, however; the 49ers gave up 45 sacks this season while getting only 43 of their own. San Francisco quarterbacks were sacked only three times in two games with Minnesota last year, but Montana went down four times in the 1988 playoff loss.

"It's kind of like putting your plug in the dike and you don't have enough fingers for all the holes," said Bobb McKinick, the 49ers' offensive line coach. "They were that way last year and we did it, and we might do it this year. But they're awfully good."

Long, pass-oriented drives in the first quarter have set the tone for one-sided games in the previous two playoff matchups.

"I feel the receivers have got to make some big plays," Rice said. "If we can do that at the beginning of the game, then we can take the momentum away from them and play 49er football."

Mike Sherman, sidelined with a twice-broken leg since a promising rookie year with Dallas in 1986, has been practicing all week in the 49ers' four-receiver, one-back offense and was activated Friday. But Minnesota cornerback Carl Lee will be spending most of his time watching Rice and fellow All-Pro receiver John Taylor.

Slaughter wants to play role in AFC playoff tilt

By Chuck Melvin
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Buffalo's Andre Reed was double covered all season and still caught 88 passes. San Francisco's Jerry Rice was blanketed by opposing defenses and had 82 receptions.

So Cleveland's Webster Slaughter isn't satisfied after catching 65 passes for a team-record 1,236 yards, because he figures he could have done much better.

"The last few games, I've gotten double coverage, but Jerry Rice gets double coverage," Slaughter said as the Browns prepared for Saturday's AFC playoff game against Buffalo. "Henry Elard (of the Rams) gets double coverage. And they're still mixed up in the thick of their offenses."

Slaughter broke Paul Warfield's mark of 1,067 receiving yards set in 1968. He was third in the AFC, which was led by the 1,312 yards by Reed, who set Bills records for yardage and receptions.

Reed and Slaughter will be the AFC's starting wide receivers in the Pro Bowl. Slaughter was disappointed in himself because he had 811 yards halfway through the season and only 425 the rest of the way. Three of his four 100-yard games came in succession late in the first half of the season, before an injury to quarterback Bernie Kosar's elbow sent the Cleveland offense into a slump.

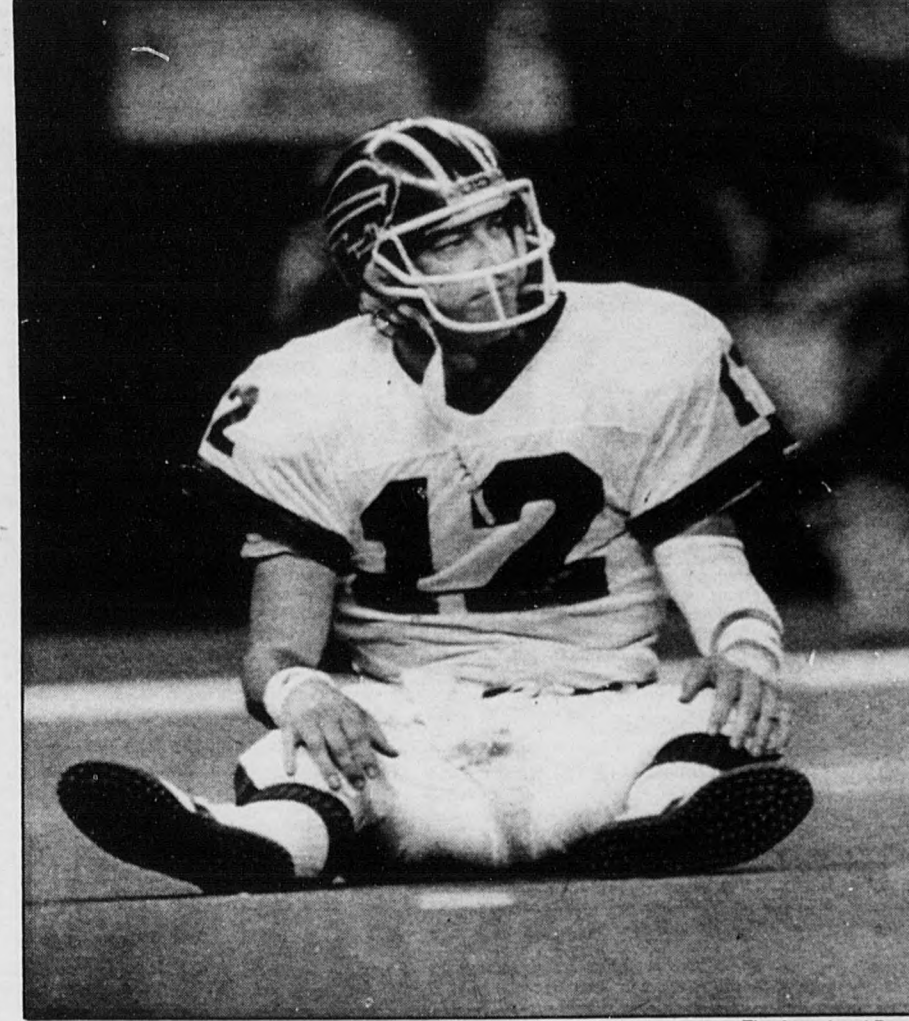
Reed had seven 100-yard games.

"I don't feel that I've had a great season," said Slaughter, who averaged 19 yards per catch to Reed's 14.9. "I think touchdowns tell the tale of a great season, and I've only had six (Reed had nine). There were times when I probably could have had more, but they didn't come."

He doesn't put much stock in his team record for receiving yards.

"They pass the ball more now than they used to," he said.

The last of Slaughter's touchdown catches came at the best time. In the game that decided the AFC Central Division championship on the final weekend of the season, he got behind Houston's Kris Dishman and caught a 40-yard touch-



NOT GOING HIS WAY — Buffalo Bills quarterback Jim Kelly found things not going his way in several games this season. Kelly hopes for better fortune on Saturday when the Bills take on the Cleveland Browns today in an AFC playoff game.

down pass. The catch was the result of the excellent non-verbal communication Slaughter and Kosar have developed during their four years together. The play initially called for Slaughter to run a 12-yard route, but he took off deep because Dismann was covering him one-on-one.

Mecklenburg wants to be factor for Broncos

By John Mossman
The Associated Press

DENVER — Little more than an observer the last time the Denver Broncos and Pittsburgh Steelers met in the playoffs, Broncos linebacker Karl Mecklenburg intends to make his presence known Sunday.

As a second-year pro making the transition from defensive end to linebacker, Mecklenburg was a specialist in 1984, and his services weren't required in the playoff matchup against the Steelers.

"I was a third-and-long pass-rushing specialist, and it was never third-and-long," Mecklenburg said.

The underdog Steelers — 9-7 during the regular season that year compared to Denver's 13-3 — beat the Broncos 24-17 at Mile High Stadium on the strength of a relentless rushing game.

Another 9-7 Steelers' team comes into Mile High on Sunday, and having discovered a crunching ground attack, Pittsburgh presents the Broncos with a frightening sense of deja vu.

Although favored, Denver doesn't possess the momentum usually required of successful playoff teams. After clinching the AFC West title in Week 12 of the regular

my hands free at the last second. The ball came down over the top. I bobbled it and then caught it the second time."

Slaughter said his erratic numbers — including three games with only one reception each — were partly the result of an offense that was trying to force the running game to work. In the first of their two games against Houston, for example, the Browns trailed 10-0 at halftime before using a variety of gimmick plays in the second half, winning 28-17. Slaughter helped with an 80-yard touchdown catch on a flea flicker.

"In some games, we weren't used until we had to be used, until we got down, instead of coming out right away and getting us all involved," he said.

Unlike the Bills, whose only consistent threat at wide receiver was Reed, the Browns also have Reggie Langhorne, who caught 60 passes.

Cleveland's defensive secondary, by contrast, can focus nearly all its attention on Reed, because the Bills' second-best receiver is all-purpose running back Thurman Thomas, who caught 60 passes.

"Whether Reed is double- or single-covered, he somehow seems to come up with the ball," Browns cornerback Hamford Dixon said.

The reputed predictability of Buffalo's offense — Reed is used when the Bills are behind, Thomas and fullback Larry Kinnebrew when they're ahead — didn't prevent Buffalo from achieving the No. 2 offensive ranking in the AFC. Cleveland was ranked eighth.

"We have tendencies from formations. So do almost all teams," Coach Marv Levy said. "We've broken the all-time Bills' total offense record. So I think the answer is, we've been productive."

The Browns and Bills both struggled late in the season, but both pulled out of their slumps just in time. Cleveland won its final two games to win the AFC Central title and Buffalo won its final game to claim the AFC East.

"We both got big lifts from winning games that we had to win at the end of the year," Levy said.

The Steelers finished the regular season ranked last in the NFL in total offense and passing, but the Broncos aren't taking Pittsburgh quarterback Bobby Brister lightly either.

"He's a fiery guy," Mecklenburg said. "He's a leader. With an emotional quarterback like that, if things are going well, it's great. If they're not, it's a disadvantage. But I think he's able to rally his guys."

"We'll need to get some pressure on him. He doesn't get easily rattled, but in our last game I think he got frustrated. Toward the end, he would drop back to pass and start running around doing some things you don't see him do in other games. Any time you're losing as badly as they were, you're bound to be frustrated."

Mecklenburg, an All-Pro this season after leading the Broncos in tackles and recording 7½ sacks, said Denver will be looking to force turnovers Sunday.

"It's going to come down to turnovers," he said. "We haven't been coming up with many lately. Hopefully, we can this weekend."

The Broncos have emphasized the run this season, behind rookie Bobby Humphrey, who rushed for 1,151 yards. The defense ranks third overall in the NFL, yielding only 275 yards per game.

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Weekend scholastic slate
In girls' basketball action, Bolton hosts Valley Regional today at 2 p.m., while East Catholic entertains Mercy High in All Connecticut Conference action tonight at 7.

In hockey action today, Manchester High (4-1) will take on Enfield High (2-5) at 3:15 p.m. at the Enfield Twins Rink. East Catholic (5-1) will be at Ridgefield High at 7 p.m.

In wrestling action today, Manchester High (7-1) will host Glastonbury at noon while East Catholic will be involved in a quadrangular meet with Enfield, Hartford Public and host Fairfield Prep.

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	21	8	.724
Boston	18	12	.600
Philadelphia	16	14	.533
Washington	13	18	.419
New Jersey	6	27	.182
Miami	7	25	.219

Central Division

Chicago	20	9	.690
Dallas	19	12	.613
Indiana	17	15	.529
Atlanta	16	14	.533
Milwaukee	16	14	.533
Cleveland	12	17	.414
Orlando	9	21	.300

Western Conference

Midwest Division			
	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	20	7	.741
Utah	20	10	.667
Denver	20	11	.645
Sacramento	18	13	.577
Houston	15	18	.452
San Diego	12	17	.414
Charlotte	6	21	.222

Pacific Division

L.A. Lakers	22	4	.786
Portland	20	10	.667
Phoenix	14	13	.519
Salt Lake	14	13	.519
Golden State	12	17	.414
Sacramento	7	21	.250

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Milwaukee 101, Cleveland 107
Phoenix 119, Dallas 107
Denver 112, Sacramento 98

Friday's Games

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Utah at Portland, (H)

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Tying flies is an art that should be appreciated

Here it is New Year's Day, and I'm sitting down to write about flies. Trout and salmon flies. With snow on the ground, and winter just beginning.

Most of my regular readers know it is ritual and tradition for me to tie a fly (usually a new secret weapon) each first day of the new year, and then sit down and write about it so that my readers can copy some.

Sitting at the tying bench this year was even pleasurable. My wife had given me a pair of magnifying "specs" that attach to my own eye glasses, guaranteed to make seeing tiny hooks, and the placing of materials on them, much easier for older eyes. Well, by golly, they work, and they make for better proportion, and placement of materials on complex Atlantic salmon flies.

Let's hit the tiny flies first. My friend, Tom Clark, of Jackson, Mich. brought the Griffith's Gnat east with him last spring when we fished the waters of Eastern Connecticut.

The "Gnat", originating in Michigan is a deadly dry fly that imitates midges, and clusters of midges. Fished singly in small sizes it imitates individual diptera (tiny midges) that fish take in a "smutting rise" (Cemle take on top of the water). In the larger sizes, twelves, fours, tens, and sixteens, the fly imitates clusters of these almost invisible insects on the surface film.

There is nothing more frustrating than trying to cope with this kind of hatch. Well, believe it or not, this Griffith's Gnat works.



Joe's World
Joe Garman

The dressing for it, as I have tried it today is as follows:
Hook ... dry fly, sizes 12 up through size 24
Thread ... black
Body ... peacock herl, or olive or tan dubbing to match the hatch. In either case, change the thread to yellow or tan thread.
Hackle ... good grizzly dry hackle, palmered over the body.
That's it. Simple fly to tie, but in the smaller sizes, tough to work without magnification.
The second fly I tied today, was an Atlantic salmon fly called the Prince Edward. Don't know anything about the fly, except that I had tried some during a demonstration I had done for the Manchester Historical Society and they looked awful good to me. Have a hunch they ought to work on the Margaree. The colors are right. Here goes.

Tie ... Oval silver tinsel
Tip ... fluorescent red floss
Tail ... Golden pheasant crest topped with short strand of fluorescent orange floss
Butt ... peacock herl
Ribbing ... Oval silver tinsel
Body ... flat silver tinsel
Throat hackle ... Badger
Wing ... Fox squirrel tail over two strands each of fluorescent green and orange floss, topped with peacock sword feathers
Head ... Black
I also tied a Blue Charm, in the classic feather wing style. Tying "classics" is a real art form, and I have spent the last two years learning to tie this difficult style.
I've long admired the masters of the art. People who tie presentation flies for anywhere from \$20 each up to \$200 each. Ron Alcorn, Bob Hibbetts, Bob Viverka, Maxwell MacPherson, and Megan Boyd to name but a few.
My wife, Joyce, was the recipient of a Viveka fly mounted in a glass dome, from years truly this holiday. Her excitement knew no bounds. All I received was a raised eyebrow, when she unwrapped her package.
Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods, and the sport of fly fishing.

Maryland takes a step forward

By Tim Liotta
The Associated Press

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — The Maryland basketball program's latest step towards regaining respectability was its biggest yet — a victory over an Atlantic Coast Conference opponent.

The Terrapins' 80-82 victory over Wake Forest Thursday night in their ACC opener extended a winning streak to five games that began against weaker teams. Beating an ACC opponent legitimized the Terps' obvious improvement.

"To beat a team of this caliber, it's a big step for us," Maryland coach Gary Williams said. "I've been telling them that if they play hard, they can be competitive in the league. We showed we can play with a good team."

With the victory, Maryland equaled its totals for conference and overall victories last season. The Terps are 1-0 in the conference and 9-3 overall after going 1-13 in the ACC and 9-20 overall last season.

"I think they're a much better team than they were last year," Wake Forest coach Dave Odum said.

Williams is responsible for that.

After being successful at American University, Boston College and Ohio State before coming to Maryland in June, Williams has shown he is not afraid to try something unconventional to improve his team.

The Terps' winning streak began with a lineup shift by Williams. He moved a 6-foot-8 forward, Walt Williams, to point guard, shifted his point guard, Tyson McCoy, to shooting guard, and tried Jesse Martin, a 6-4 guard who was coming off the bench, at small forward.

The lineup also enables Williams to bring forward Cedric Lewis off the bench when he needs to rest Tony Massenburg and Jerrod Mustaf.

"They just look comfortable out there that way," Williams said. "Sometimes you don't know why something works."

Whatever the reason, the Terps worked in a dominating fashion against Wake Forest, outscoring the Demon Deacons 41-20 over a 16-minute stretch beginning in the final 43 seconds of the first half to lead 77-52 with 5:18 to play.

Defense always comes first for No. 1 Syracuse Orangemen

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Ask how Syracuse has kept its No. 1 ranking and unbeaten record, and Coach Jim Boheim gets defensive.



The Associated Press

The Orangemen (10-0), who have fallen victim in the past to slow-down styles and zones, are winning this season with pressure defense.

"Defense is always first," said Boheim, whose team foiled Pittsburgh's upset bid Wednesday night with a frenzied fullcourt press that generated a late 11-point run and set up the Orangemen's 80-78 victory.

"You can't be a good running team without good defense. Defense is the key to our offense."

Syracuse has earned a reputation for explosive transition offense, which before the Pittsburgh game had averaged 96 points per game. Big Boheim always has stressed a harassing defensive style.

It was something deeply impressed upon him when he played for the Orangemen under Fred Lewis and a strategy he watched employed to perfection by John Wooden's great UCLA teams of the 1960s.

"We spend a lot of time at practice on defensive drills," said sophomore forward David Johnson, who earned a lot of playing time last season as a freshman because of his defensive prowess. "We practice taking away passing lanes, trapping the ballhandler and tight straight-up man-to-man defense. It's been creating problems for other teams."

While Boheim has advocated sound defense in the past, this season he has gone more to zones and trapping defenses to force a quicker tempo, to rattle opposing shooters or, as was the case against the Panthers, to generate turnovers.

"We pick our spots," Boheim said. "Sometimes you have to

cluding Duke, Temple and Rutgers — to a paltry average of 38 percent. The Panthers were the first team to shoot above 50 percent against Syracuse this season.

Syracuse's pressure tactics also have accounted for an average of nearly 19 turnovers per game by opponents.

Pittsburgh had only 15 turnovers, but five came in a one-minute span in the second half when Syracuse turned a 67-61 deficit into a 72-67 advantage.

"The reason we've used pressure more this year and the reason it's been effective is because we're so big," Boheim said. "And we have the speed and athletic ability to go with it."

With the addition of 6-foot-10 LeRon Ellis from Kentucky, Boheim has been able to use 6-foot Derrick Coleman to cover the man bringing in the ball. Ellis plays safety at the other end of the court, while 6-9 Billy Owens and leapers Stephen Thompson and Johnson roam the middle.

"The big guys front and back are a problem," Owens said. "First, they have to get the ball in over Derrick, and that's a big obstacle. And with LeRon back, they have to think about getting past him."

Pittsburgh guard Darrell Porter said all the Panthers' problems with Syracuse's press were caused by the Orangemen's size.

"We had a problem with the press, mainly because they were much taller, and it was hard to see over them," Porter said.

"There's nothing we could do," Pittsburgh's big man, 6-9 Bobby Martin, said. "Seven feet, 6-10, 6-11, they're so big."

Clippers end 10 years of losing in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Ron Harper and Benoit Benjamin sparked a 16-2 fourth-quarter rally and the Los Angeles Clippers ended a 10-year Boston Garden losing streak Friday night with a 114-105 victory over the Celtics, who played most of the game without Larry Bird.

Harper had six points and Benjamin five in the surge that turned a 97-92 deficit with 7:14 left to play into a 108-99 Los Angeles lead with 45 seconds to go. The victory broke the Clippers' overall 11-game losing streak against Boston and was their first in Boston Garden after 10 straight losses since their last win on March 2, 1979. Boston's four-game winning streak ended.

Bird sprained his left ankle with 42 seconds left in the first quarter and played just 19 minutes, only four in the second half. He left the game with 7:37 remaining in the third quarter and didn't return after scoring 12 points.

Boston was led by Kevin McHale with 20 points. The Clippers were paced by Harper's 28 and Danny Manning with a season-high 26.

The Clippers' decisive surge, in which Boston managed just two free throws by Kevin Gamble, began after McHale's basket with 7:14 remaining. Baskets by Harper and Benjamin drew the Clippers to 97-96. Benjamin sank a hook shot after grabbing an offensive rebound, giving Los Angeles the lead for good with 5:52 left.

After Boston's Dennis Johnson missed two free throws, a layup by Gary Grant, Benjamin's free throw and Harper's two free throws built the lead to 103-97 with 3:28 to play.

Gamble then made his foul shots but the Clippers capped the rally with layups by Charles Smith and Harper and a free throw by Smith. The Clippers padded their lead to 20 seconds left when Harper sank two free throws after Boston coach Jimmy Rodgers was charged with two technical fouls and ejected.

Boston began the fourth quarter with an 88-80 lead, then lost its shooting touch and was outscored 34-17 in the final period.



NOT A GOOD GAMBLE — Ken Bannister of the Los Angeles Clippers, right, gets a hand on a shot by Boston's Kevin Gamble in their NBA game Friday night at Boston Garden. The Clippers won, 114-105.

The 76ers won even though Charles Barkley, their leading scorer with a 23.7 average, was held to 14 points. However, he had 18 rebounds. Mike Gminski scored 20 points for Philadelphia and Sam Perkins led Dallas with 19. Dallas was able to get within 15 points in the third quarter but Gminski scored 10 points in the period and Philadelphia took an 80-63 lead into the final quarter.

UofH wins at Siena

By Chris Carola
The Associated Press

LOUDONVILLE, N.Y. — Sophomore forward Lamont Middleton scored 20 points, 20 in the second half, as Hartford defeated Siena 87-80 Friday night to end Siena's 24-game home winning streak.

Ron Moye scored 20 points and David Thompson added 14 as Hartford (6-3) won at the Alumni Recreation Center for the first time in six tries.

Marc Brown, who scored 18 first-half points, led Siena (5-5) with 25 points. Jeff Robinson had 15 points and Lee Matthews added 14 for the Saints, who lost at home for the first time since Feb. 21, 1987.

Vin Baker's 5-footer just beat the halftime buzzer to make it 42-42 at the intermission after Hartford led by as many as 10 points.

Baker-Finch holds TofC golf lead

By Bob Green
The Associated Press

CARLSBAD, Calif. — Australian Ian Baker-Finch, a rookie in this winners-only competition, turned a fast start into a 5-under-par 67 and sole control of the lead Friday halfway through golf's Tournament of Champions.

Baker-Finch, one of three tied for the lead after 18 holes, completed two rounds in 133, 11 shots under par on the La Costa Country Club course, and was in front alone.

"I enjoy being in the lead," said Baker-Finch, whose lone American victory came in the Colonial tournament in Fort Worth, Texas, last year.

"There's always the thought, when you're leading, that if you don't win, you have failed."

"But if you're playing well, it's better to be one shot in front than one behind. I'm happier when I'm leading, and the happier I am the better my score tends to be," said Baker-Finch, winner of 11 tournaments around the world.

"I'm more comfortable when I'm in front."

His comfort margin, however, was kept to a minimum by his playing partner, Paul Azinger.

Azinger, called "Zinger" by his fellow pros, did not make a bogey in a round of 68 and remained within a single stroke of the top at 134.

"Paul made me realize that I wasn't going to get so far ahead that I could relax," Baker-Finch said. "I really had to concentrate. We kept it on a high level all the way through."

Azinger agreed.

"We seemed to inspire each other. It was like we were feeding off each other's good play," he said.

There was a three-stroke gap behind Azinger to the trio tied for third at 137. They are David Frost, Scott Hoch and Australian Wayne Grady. All had 68's, and Frost's 4-under-par effort included an eagle-3.

British Open champion Mark Calcavecchia and Greg Norman were next at 138, five strokes off the pace. Calcavecchia shot 68 and Norman, who shared the first-round lead with Baker-Finch and Azinger, had to birdie the last hole to match par-72.

PGA champion Payne Stewart slipped to a 75 and was at 142. U.S. Open title-holder Curtis Strange shot 73-144 and 1989 Player of the Year Tom Kite had a couple of three-putts in a 72 that left him at 145.

Baker-Finch broke the tie for the top with a birdie-birdie shot — "a good rush for me," he said — and played the front in 31.

Azinger, refusing to fold, was out in 33 and made up one stroke on the back.

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High School Roundup

East overtime winner in its ACC opener

WEST HAVEN — Forced into overtime by a shot at the buzzer, East Catholic shrugged off that temporary delay and toppled Notre Dame, 72-69, Friday night in All Connecticut Conference boys' basketball action.

It was the ACC opener for the Eagles, now 5-3 overall, while the Green Knights go to 1-6 overall, 0-2 in the ACC. East is now idle until this coming Friday when it hosts unbeaten ACC and state power St. Joseph's of Trumbull.

East took the lead in regulation with 32 seconds left on two John Griffin free throws. But ND's Brendan Leary (36 points) tossed in one at the buzzer to force the extra session.

That, however, didn't deter East. "The kids came back real strong," East coach Bill Finnegan said. "We held our poise. The crowd down there was real loud and we couldn't get a call. But they held their poise. They're getting older (in a hurry)," he added.

East took the upper hand in the overtime on P.J. Monahan's seventh 3-pointer of the game and two free throws from Rob Penders. Both are sophomores.

"We took the lead and then just held on," Finnegan said. Monahan netted a career-high 36 points to match Leary's total. Chris Paradise, back in the Eagle lineup, had a superb floor game and added 14 points and Griffin added nine. Penders chipped in with seven points, but his contribution was at the defensive end, according to Finnegan.

"We went to a box-and-one on Leary in the fourth quarter and Penders took him out of their offense. That's what won the game for us," Finnegan said. "His (Penders) has been great all year and he's been overlooked because he is so consistent. He's the ultimate team player."

EAST CATHOLIC (7) — P.J. Monahan 14, Chris Paradise 2, 3, 7, Chris Corbin 2, 4, 2, Chris Paradise 4, 6, 14, Bill Evans 7, 3, 4, 17, Brendan Leary 12, 12, 14, Rob Penders 11, 1, 3, Joe Witkowski 1, 1-2, 3, Jason Stearn 0, 3-4, 7, Totals 23, 29, 69.
3-point goals: C.C. Monahan 7, Paradise, ND, Kingsley
Halftime: 41-35 Notre Dame
Recreation 63-63

MHS girls remain perfect
ENFIELD — It was tough to get going, but once Manchester High found the right gear, there was no stopping the Indians as they whipped Femi High, 44-25, Friday afternoon in CCC East Division girls' basketball action.

The win keeps the Indians unbeaten at 7-0 overall, 2-0 in the league. Femi dips to 0-2, 1-6 with the loss. Manchester's next game is Tuesday at Windham High. Manchester had a 9-6 lead after one quarter and an 18-10 edge at the half. "We were sluggish the first half," Manchester coach Joe DePasqua said. "An afternoon game is really tough. You get out of school, hop on a bus and then have to play a game. That's really tough."

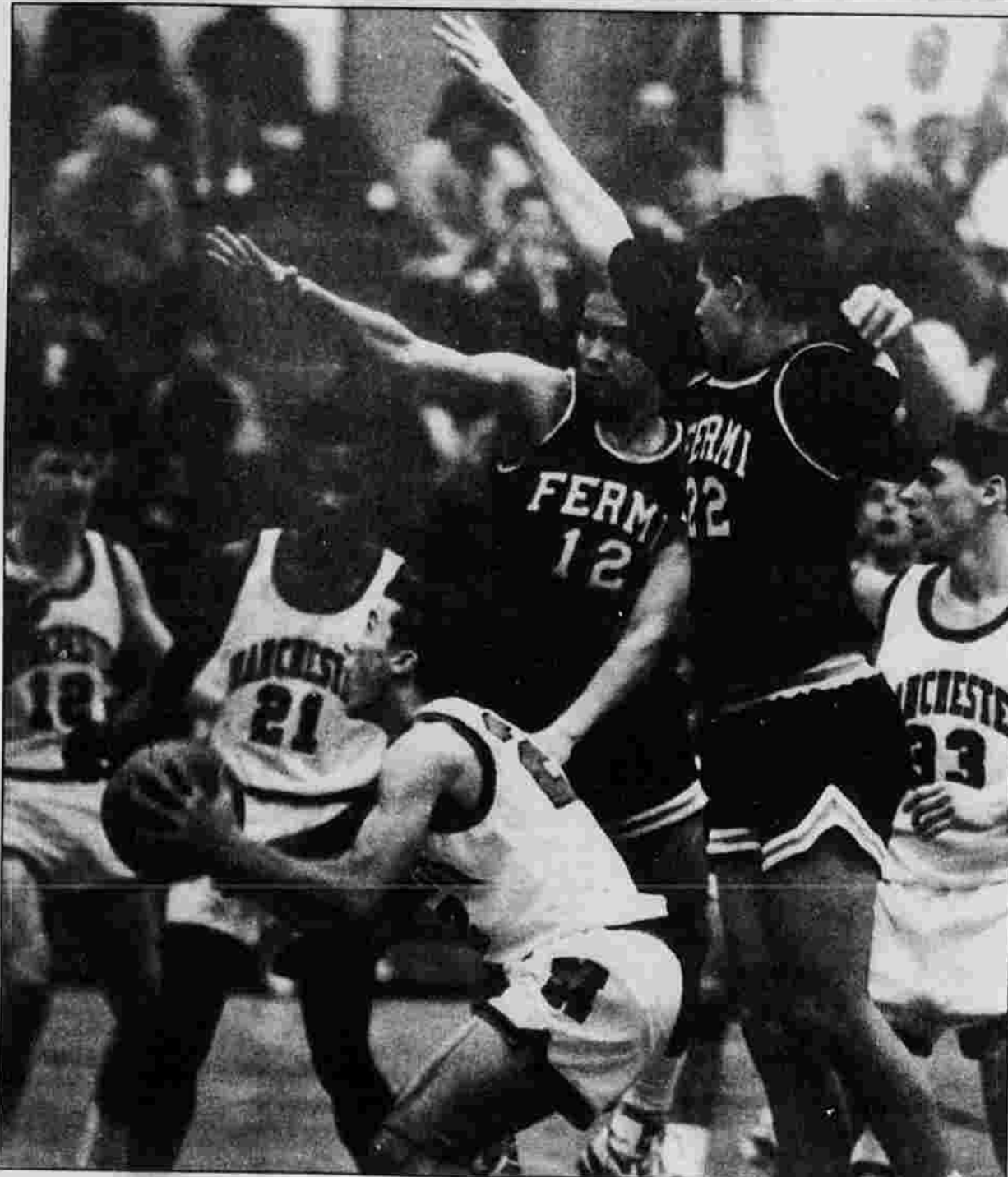
"(But) in the third quarter we played excellent defense and (Cheryl) Rowler was unselfish," he added. Manchester led, 33-15, going into the final eight minutes. Fowler, who was held scoreless by Rockville's box-and-one defense the game before, erupted for six third-quarter points and finished with a career-high 20 points. Trish O'Connell also had six tallies in the third stanza for Manchester. She finished with 11 points.

Tammy Dubois dished out eight assists, 5-11 junior Shelly Dietrich, rounding into shape slowly, chipped in with nine rebounds, four blocked shots and a strong defensive game. DePasqua said the key to his club is its balance.

"Rockville the other night concentrated on Cheryl. But if you look at our seven games so far it's a different person each time who rises to the occasion. Today it was Cheryl and Trish," he said. "We're a very team-oriented team. It's very difficult to stop us because you have to stop the whole team, not just one or two people."

Manchester did miss having Amy Shumaker in the lineup. She was sidelined with a sprained ankle suffered in last Wednesday's win over Rockville. DePasqua said Shumaker may be available for Tuesday's game with Windham.

MANCHESTER (4) — Cheryl Fowler 8, 2-2, 20, Jill Widner 1, 0-1, Trish O'Connell 5, 1-1, 11, Shelly Dietrich 1, 0-1, 2, Jen Brodeur 1, 0-1, 2, Tammy Dubois 1, 2-4, Sherry O'Connell 0, 0-0, Mary Hanley 1, 0-1, 2.



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SURROUNDED — Manchester High's Erik Johnson eyes the basket with Femi defenders Louie Reyes (12) and Jason Kornick (22) behind him during Friday night's CCC East Division game at Clarke Arena. Johnson had a game-high 25 points in leading the Indians to a 77-40 victory.

ROCKY HILL (37) — Billy Hart 1, 0-1, 2, Scott Towelle 8, 2-2, 18, Adam Waldman 1, 0-1, 2, Mike Farns 3, 0-1, 4, Eli McGrath 4, 2-2, 10, Mike Dhanab 0, 0-1, 2, Alice Szymowicz 1, 1-2, 7, Melissa Pitt 0, 0-1, 0, Kelley Traskins 0, 2-2, 4, Mike Wilsey 0, 0-1, 0, Totals 11, 9, 25.
3-point goals: M. Fowler 2, Widner
Halftime: 18-10 Manchester

CHENEY loses to Terriers
What's become a distressing pattern occurred again Friday night for Cheney Tech in its Charter Oak Conference boys' basketball game with visiting Rocky Hill High. The winless Beavers saw the Terriers stretch their lead in the third quarter en route to a 57-36 triumph.

Cheney goes to 0-5 with the loss while Rocky Hill improves to 2-3 with the victory.

"In the games that we have kept close (at the half), it's been our pattern to come out and have a bad start of the third quarter," Tech coach Aaron Silvia said. "We're trailing by a few and then all of a sudden it's double figures and we can't get back in."

Rocky Hill went from a 24-21 halftime lead to a 36-25 bulge after three periods. Cheney could not trim that deficit significantly in the final eight minutes.

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dropped 10 seconds to place second in the 100-yard breaststroke and Todd Erickson also improved his time in the 200 individual medley.

Manchester's next meet is Tuesday at home at 4:15 p.m. against Wethersfield High.

200 medley relay: 1. MHS (Erickson, Knight, Bagnery, Phillips) 2:04.00, 2. Phis, 3. MHS
200 free: 1. MHS (M) 2:05.50, 2. Knight (M), 3. O'Neil (F)
200 IM: 1. Bagnery (M) 2:52.87, 2. Erickson (M), 3. Anderson (F)
50 free: 1. Phillips (M) 26.78, 2. Moran (F), 3. Bidder (M)
100 free: 1. Phillips (M) 1:43.95, 2. Kearns (F), 3. Acosta (F)
100 IM: 1. Bagnery (M) 2:06.16, 2. Lonsdale (M), 3. Casanova (F)
100 back: 1. MHS (M) 2:00.29, 2. Phillips (M), 3. Chobora (M)
100 breast: 1. Moran (F) 2:20.74, 2. Farns (M), 3. Erickson (M)
100 free relay: 1. MHS (Erickson, Knight, Bagnery, Phillips) 4:51.34, 2. MHS

East swimmers winless
The East Catholic High boys' swimming team saw its record slide to 0-4 Friday with an 88-70 setback to Middletown High at the Manchester High pool.

The Eagles' next meet is Friday (Jan. 12) against St. Bernard's at the MHS pool.

Neal Freeman (200 free and 100 butterfly), Matt Martin (200 IM) and Sean Sullivan (100 breast) were individual winners for East. Inaki Aguirreabal, Brad Bora 400 free relay of Brandon Bilodeau, Adam Huffman, Frank Goppel and Freeman.

200 medley relay: 1. Middletown 1:59.74
200 free: 1. Freeman (EC) 1:58.56, 2. Korikoski (M), 3. Fava (M)
200 IM: 1. M. Martin (EC) 2:25.86, 2. M. Higgins (M), 3. Roberts (M)
100 free: 1. Knight (M) 2:05.26, 2. L. Higgins (M), 3. Wernster (M)
100 IM: 1. Freeman (M) 2:19.65, 2. O'Neil (M), 3. Hurlbut (M)
100 back: 1. Freeman (EC) 1:59.82, 2. Roberts (M), 3. Wernster (M)
100 breast: 1. Moran (M) 2:24.21, 2. Wernster (M), 3. Aguirreabal (EC)
100 free relay: 1. MHS (M) 5:45.07, 2. M. Martin (EC), 3. Fava (M)
100 back: 1. Wernster (M) no time given, 2. Bora (EC), 3. Sabury (M)
100 breast: 1. Sullivan (EC) 1:17.96, 2. Votta (EC)
400 free relay: 1. EC (Bilodeau, Huffman, Goppel, Freeman) 4:44.53

Bellingers trim Coventry
COVENTRY — Staying close most of the way, Coventry High put unbeaten East Hampton High on the foul line in the home stretch and saw the Bellingers convert in their 53-42 Charter Oak Conference boys' basketball victory Friday night.

The Bellingers go to 4-0 in the COC West and 5-0 overall while the Panthers, defending state Class S champs, are now 0-4 in the COC East and 2-4 overall.

Coventry's next game is Tuesday at home against Rocky Hill High.

"We hadn't been playing that well but we hung in there with the top team in the league," Coventry coach Ren Badauchner said. "We hung in there until the last two minutes of the game."

East Hampton had a 31-25 lead after three quarters and won it with its free throw shooting in the final eight minutes. The Bellingers were 20-for-37 overall from the foul line.

Brian Dominski had 13 points, Van Tate 12 and Bruce Carlson 10 to lead the winners. Randy Leste had 10 points and Rob Buteau and Bob Johnson added eight apiece for Coventry. Johnson was hurt at the half and didn't return while two performers (Frank Coombs and Buteau) fouled out.

"We tried to keep the temp down and we did a pretty good job of it. But we had a couple of kids foul out and Johnson was hurt," Badauchner cried.

EAST HAMPTON (2) — Kristal Johnson 5, 1-1, 5, Brian Dominski 5, 3-5, 13, Drew Walker 4, 0-1, 4, Jason Meyer 2, 2-4, 8, Matt Tate 12, 8-14, 12, Scott Fava 11, 3-3, Bruce Carlson 5, 0-1, 10, Totals 16, 20-37, 53.
COVENTRY (2) — Bob Johnson 3, 2-2, 8, John Tate 2, 0-1, 4, Frank Coombs 3, 0-1, 4, Phil Bradley 1, 0-1, 2, Chris Coventry 2, 0-1, 4, Benji Lewis 4, 1-3, 10, Rob Buteau 2, 0-4, 8, Marc Vistica 0, 0-0, 0, Totals 17, 12, 42.
3-point goals: C. Lewis 0, Tate
Halftime: 24-14 Rocky Hill

Bolton beaten by Cromwell
CROMWELL — Host Cromwell High raced to a 36-14 halftime lead and never looked back en route to a 61-43 victory over short-handed Bolton High Friday night in COC boys' basketball action.



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FOCUSED — Manchester's DeVaughn Whitehead (21) eyes the basket as he splits Femi defenders Neil Manning, left, and Joe Noto (33) during Friday's game. Whitehead netted 11 points in the Indians' victory.

The Panthers are now 2-2 overall, 2-0 in the COC West, while the Bulldogs are 3-4 overall and 2-2 in the COC East. Bolton's next game is Tuesday at home against Portland High.

Bolton went into the game minus leading scorer Peter Della Bella, who suffered a sprained ankle in Wednesday's loss to Valley Regional. He'll be out for two weeks, according to Bolton coach Craig Phillips.

"We were short handed and really couldn't get into any offensive rhythm," Phillips said. "They took it to us early and hit the boards strong." Phillips said of the Pan-

thers.
Mike Matus had 17 points and Jim Hedge 11 to lead the winners. Mike Haugh (11) and Frank Tozzoli (10) were in double digits for Bolton.
CROMWELL (1) — Jim Hedge 4, 3-4, 11, Mike Matus 6, 5-10, 17, Joe Della Bella 4, 0-1, 2, Dewey Lewis 2, 2-4, 7, Shad Lennowicz 2, 0-1, 2, Jason Boly 0, 0-0, 0, Ken Hoopman 0, 0-0, 0, Brian Olson 0, 0-1, 0, Totals 23, 19, 29.
BOLTON (2) — Frank Tozzoli 4, 2-4, 10, David Hepler 1, 0-1, 2, Mike Haugh 5, 1-11, David Bove 1, 0-1, 2, Chris Anderson 1, 2, 3, 4, Ben Neil 1, 2-3, Richard Noritz 2, 0-1, 4, Phil Sauer 1, 0-1, 2, Mike Jones 1, 2, 4, 3-point goals: C. Della Bella, Lennowicz
Halftime: 36-14 Cromwell

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East boys secure overtime victory
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Manchester routs Fermi

By Jim Turner
Manchester Herald

The first three games of the scholastic season for the Manchester High boys' basketball team brought with them three consecutive defeats.

The Indians have now reversed that opening trend by winning their last three games, including Friday night's 77-40 rout of Fermi High of Fairfield in CCC East action at Clarke Arena.

Indian senior Erik Johnson poured in a game-high 25 points, including 12 in a back-breaking third-quarter spurt. Senior Paris Oates added 20 points on 9-for-10 shooting from the floor, including four thunderous slam dunks.

Manchester, which will host Windham High Tuesday night at 7:30, is 1-1 in the league and 3-3 overall. Fermi slips to 1-1 in the CCC East and 3-2 overall.

"These kids have bounced back real well," Manchester coach Frank Kinell said. "They got hungry. They needed confidence and they came right back. We've seemed to have found a chemistry at this point."

After the first quarter which saw Manchester hold a slight 15-11 lead, the Indians' suffocating foulcourt pressure presented insurmountable problems for Fermi the rest of the evening. The Falcons turned the ball over 16 times in the first half while Manchester was off to the races in its newly found winning style of play.

Oates netted 10 of his 16 first-half points in the second stanza. His points included three dunks. Oates was 7-for-7 from the floor in the first half. Manchester held a 40-22 lead at the intermission.

Kinell knows his team needs this up tempo style of play to be successful.

"You have to be a pretty good team to control the tempo (against us)," Kinell said. "When you play like this, there's going to be times when you're going to be sloppy and there's going to be times when you're going to go on tremendous spurts."

Speaking of tremendous spurts, Manchester outscored Fermi, 25-11, in the second quarter; 20-9 in the third quarter, and 62-29 in the final three quarters.

The 5-9 Johnson, who scored most of his points inside, dominated the third quarter with 12 points on five field goals and 2-for-2 from the line. Johnson's two free throws gave the Indians a 50-29 lead with 3:27 left in the third and they led, 60-31, after three quarters.

"There's a couple of guys, Erik Johnson included, that play better in this style of game. It's hard to understand. If the game is slower, we're not as effective. He (Johnson) is tough for his size."

Manchester went on an 8-0 run to open the fourth which ended with Oates' final, thunderous punctuation slam dunk, boosting the Indian advantage to 68-31.

"They like playing like this better," Kinell said. "They've really pulled together."

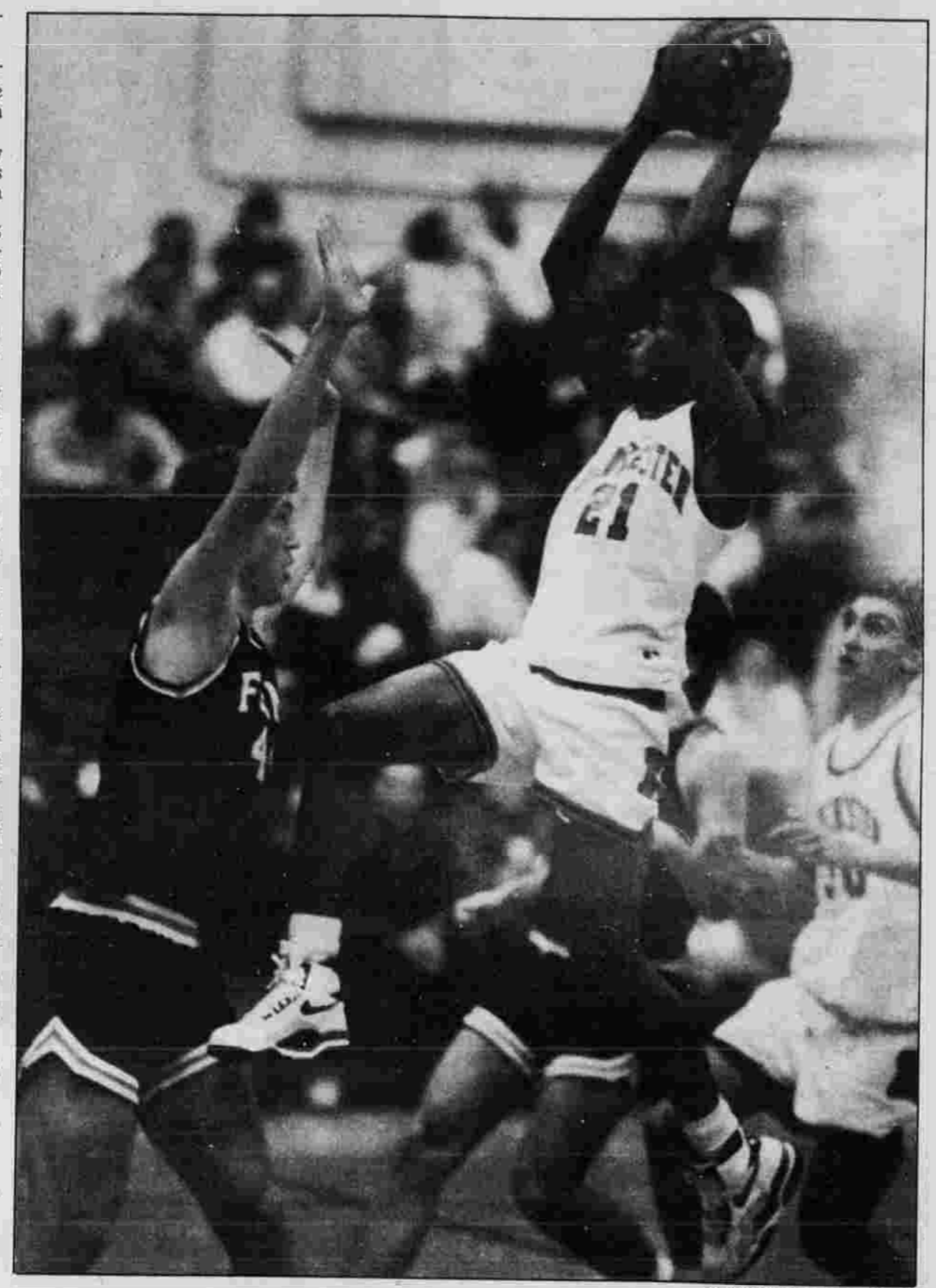
Senior DeVaughn Whitehead also turned in a fine performance for Manchester, posting 11 points.

Manchester also took the junior varsity tilt, 85-56. Jeff Lazzarini led the young Indians with 23 points.

MANCHESTER (77) — Erik Johnson 1 0-2, Jeff Rose 4 6-1 9, Paris Oates 9 2-2 25, DeWayne Goldstein 1 0-0 2, Erik Johnson 10 4-4 25, DeVaughn Whitehead 4 2-1 11, Floorie Cimoch 1 0-0 2, Duran Goodard 0 0-0 0, Tommie Williams 0 0-0 0, Bill Schneider 1 0-2, Jeff Lazzarini 6 0-0 0.

FERMI (40) — Neil Manning 1 0-2 2, Rob Burns 3 3-9, Louie Rippe 1 1-3 3, Todd Stone 4 0-0 0, Jeff Johnson 1 0-0 2, Alan Adams 4 1-1 9, Sean Callahan 0 0-2 2, Jason Kornick 0 1-2 2, Joe Noye 1 0-2 2. Totals 16 7-14 40.

Scoring guide: M. Johnson, Rose, F. Stone, Heltner. 40-22 Manchester.



AIRBORNE — Manchester High's DeVaughn Whitehead (21) soars toward the basket with Fermi High's Rob Burns in his path during Friday night's CCC East Division game at Clarke Arena. The Indians won, 77-40.

Homeless in Manchester Out-of-towners sap shelter resources

Social workers say town services attract the needy

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

On a cold winter afternoon just before Christmas, the Samaritan Shelter on Main Street turned away a 35-year-old East Hartford man who said he needed a place to stay.

The man, who said his name is Al Cardini, had stayed at the 40-bed shelter for five nights, and under shelter policy, five nights is the limit for out-of-towners.

Cardini, noticeably upset, told shelter officials he was looking for a job in Manchester. He did not have to tell them that East Hartford has no homeless shelter. That is a fact which officials at the Samaritan Shelter are all too familiar with, and one which frustrates at least one member of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which runs the shelter.

"That East Hartford has no shelter or program like Manchester's is a very big frustration," said Walter Johnson, chairman of the Sheltering Ministries Committee, a subcommittee of MACC.

"The overall frustration is that if every town did what they are supposed to do, there wouldn't be a problem," Johnson said.

The issue also has attracted the attention of Democratic Town Director Stephen Cassano, who has said that many town residents and businesspeople have complained to him about an increasing number of homeless people within the town.

Cassano said he believes that many towns, such as East Hartford, are not providing adequate services for their homeless residents. He said those towns' social and human service workers are just dropping residents off at the Manchester shelter, in hopes that Manchester will absorb them.

"We don't want to be the regional shelter for those towns that don't do their part," Cassano said.

A court decision in New Haven last week, which requires New Haven to provide shelter for all of its homeless residents, may help Manchester force other towns to do their part, Cassano said.

The ruling says that Connecticut municipalities are responsible for sheltering all of their homeless people, despite their budgetary constraints.

"I'm saying that if the other towns don't do their part, we should take them to court," Cassano said.

The Samaritan Shelter, at 466 Main St., and Shepherd's Place



PASSING TIME — Al Cardini, a 35-year-old East Hartford man, sits at a bus stop on Center Street last week. Cardini is angry because the Samaritan Shelter on Main Street did not allow him to stay there one night before Christmas, but shelter officials say they need to begin enforcing a policy limiting stays by out-of-towners because of shrinking resources.

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Private donations made up the rest of the budget, Carr said. The budget pays for a full-time director, a full-time case manager who tries to improve individuals' situations, two full-time night supervisors, four part-time weekend substitutes, a part-time maintenance person and a soup kitchen. The shelter normally is open

from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., but in freezing weather its hours are extended, depending upon the amount of staff available, she said. Sometimes the shelter will close in the late morning and reopen in the early to late afternoon, Cabana said. Homeless residents must find another place to go during the hours that the shelter is closed.

The shelter normally is open

Bush faces new woes in 2nd year

By Barry Schwed
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's triumph over Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega temporarily obscures serious foreign policy problems that will make Bush's second year in the White House a time of difficult decisions.

Like bills and tax forms arriving after the New Year, the glow of burgeoning democracy in Eastern and Central Europe is tempered by economic, political and nationalist concerns.

The acclaim accorded Bush in Congress and by the public for flushing Noriega out of the Vatican Embassy in Panama makes little dif-

ference to Latin Americans concerned that the United States is reverting to a turn-of-the-century policy of military intervention that provokes anger and resentment.

Those concerns explain Bush's decision to send Vice President Dan Quayle to the region — as a personal emissary of assurances that Yankee imperialism has not come back.

Back home, Bush must juggle the need to provide aid to Panama — damaged economically first by Noriega's regime and then by the

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Cordless phone talk held not protected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today let stand a ruling that people have no constitutionally protected right to privacy when at home speaking on a cordless telephone.

The court, without comment, turned away arguments that law enforcement agents acted unlawfully when, without obtaining a court warrant, they monitored an Iowa family's cordless-telephone conversations.

Noting that the technology of cordless phones makes conversations on them more susceptible to interception, a federal judge said, "Because there was no justifiable expectation of privacy, the interceptions did not violate the Fourth Amendment."

The Constitution's Fourth Amendment generally bars warrantless police searches and seizures, and certain landmark 1967 Supreme Court decision police have been barred from secretly listening to conversations over traditional

phones without court warrants.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the judge's ruling in the Iowa case last June 15, making it binding law in seven states — Iowa, Arkansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Today's Supreme Court action does not carry any direct impact on any state aside from those seven.

One of every four American homes has a cordless phone, according to industry estimates. Over nine million of the phones were sold in 1989.

The cordless phone relays a speaker's voice from a mobile handset to a base unit through the use of low-power radio transmissions. From the base unit, the signal is transmitted through regular telephone lines.

The phone can be used anywhere within a certain distance from the base unit, usually a range of up to

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Weather scrubs launch of 10-day shuttle flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Low-hanging clouds forced NASA to cancel today's launch of space shuttle Columbia on a satellite rescue mission.

"It looks like we'll have to call it a day," launch director Bob Stick told the five astronauts waiting in the shuttle cabin.

The launch was tentatively rescheduled for 7:55 a.m. Tuesday, but shuttle managers would meet later today to assess the weather and the amount of work needed to be done before setting a firm date, said launch commentator Lisa Malone. If the launch is set for Tuesday, the launch window would extend 58 minutes, to 8:33 a.m.

The mission, scheduled for 10 days, is to be the second-longest shuttle flight.

Today's launch was called off because the low clouds, at 6,000 feet, would make it difficult for the astronauts to find the shuttle runway here in the event they had to make an emergency return to the launch site because of a problem early in flight.

Stick had held the countdown at

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Romantic motive probed in slaying

BOSTON (AP) — Police suspect Charles Stuart may have had a romantic motive to kill his pregnant wife and they are investigating whether family members helped him cover his tracks, according to published reports.

Details about the case that shocked the nation are being revealed mostly through police sources.

Mayor Raymond Flynn is so upset by the leaks that he plans to ask for an investigation, The New York Times reported today.

Authorities questioned Stuart family members for 90 minutes on Sunday, and a spokesman for the Suffolk County District Attorney said police have Stuart's 23-year-old brother, Matthew, under surveillance.

Charles Stuart's wife, Carol, was fatally shot Oct. 23 after the couple left a hospital childbirth class. Her infant son, born by Caesarean section, died 17 days later.

The 29-year-old Stuart, who was shot in the stomach, provided a description of a black assailant, and the crime riveted the country as a chilling example of urban violence. The drama was bolstered by transcripts of Stuart's dramatic calls for help on his car phone.

Some black leaders are demanding a state and federal inquiry into the manner in which the police, prosecutors and the news media handled the case, citing possible federal civil rights violations.

The Stuaris' cousin, Steven Reardon of Revere, said late Sunday that Charles Stuart approached another family member about a month before the

slaying, "and a suggestion was made as to whether someone could get rid of his wife."

Reardon said it was his understanding that the comment was taken as a joke. He also said he did not believe the family member was Matthew Stuart.

An unidentified neighbor also told police late last week that two of Charles Stuart's siblings may have tried to retrieve insurance policies from his house in Reading in early November, the Herald reported today.

Police are continuing to look for insurance policies. Stuart has collected \$82,000 on an insurance policy due his wife for her work as an attorney. A search of the couple's home has turned up another \$100,000 policy on her, authorities said.

Investigators also have reportedly discarded a theory that Carol Stuart was bearing another man's baby. The Globe reported that the baby had B-negative blood, the same as Charles Stuart's.