

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF ANDOVER
PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARINGS

The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold Public Hearings on Tuesday, January 16, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. in the Andover Elementary School Music Room on the following matters:

- #587 - Application of Deborah Scozzavata for a zoning change from R-40 to Business on Route 6.
- #588 - Application of Deborah Scozzavata for a special permit for a retail store at 359 Route 6.
- #590 - Application of A. William Kneaves for a zoning change from R-40 to Business on Route 6 and Burnap Brook Road.
- #591 - Application of Tom Spinnor for a special permit for a home occupation on Hebron Road.
- #592 - Application of Michael Goulet and Karen Neumann Goulet for a 1st subdivision on Lake Road.

At the hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. Information pertaining to these applications is on file in the office of the Zoning Agent, Town Office Building.

Dated at Andover, Connecticut the 12th day of January, 1990

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION
Normet O. Laskin
Chairman

021-01

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
REGARDING THE USE OF PROCEEDS OF
STATE OF CONNECTICUT AND EDUCATIONAL
FACILITIES AUTHORITY REVENUE BONDS,
MANCHESTER HOSPITAL REVENUE BONDS

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the State of Connecticut Health and Educational Facilities Authority (the "Authority") on the 28th day of January, 1990 commencing at 10:00 A.M., at the offices of the Authority, 10 Columbus Boulevard, 2nd Floor, Hartford, Connecticut 06106-1976, for the purpose of providing a reasonable opportunity for interested individuals to express their views, either orally or in writing, on the issuance of the above-captioned bonds and the nature and location of the improvements and acquisitions described below. The Authority has been requested to make available proceeds of such bonds, which are expected to be issued in an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$4,500,000, to be used to make a loan to The Manchester Memorial Hospital (the "institution"), a nonprofit institution organized and existing under the laws of the State of Connecticut. The proceeds of such loan are expected to be applied to pay a portion of the construction costs relating to such bonds; to fund a portion of a reserve fund for payment of such bonds; and to fund a portion of the costs of a project consisting of (i) the acquisition and installation of a management information computer system, including various hardware, terminals and software, to be located at the institution, the address of which is 71 Haynes Street, Manchester, Connecticut 02040-4188, and (ii) the construction of a new five level, 103,367 square foot parking facility, containing approximately 230 spaces, to be located at the corner of Haynes Street and Turkington Drive and adjacent to the institution.

Interested members of the public are invited to attend. Persons desiring to make a brief statement regarding such projects should give prior notice in writing to the Authority at the address shown below at least 24 hours prior to the hearing. Written comments may be submitted to the Authority at the address shown below. If additional information is required with respect to the above-referenced proposed issue of bonds and the projects to be financed and refinanced with the proceeds thereof in advance of the hearing, please contact the Authority at the address shown below.

State of Connecticut Health and Educational Facilities Authority
10 Columbus Boulevard
2nd Floor
Hartford, Connecticut 06106-1976

By Roger H. Stephenson
Executive Director

January 12, 1990
027-01

LEGAL NOTICE
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

The joint document "Federal Environmental Assessment/Conduct of Buckland Road, Intersection of Routes 30, 184, and South Windsor Road, and the Relocation of Route 74, South Windsor, Connecticut" has been prepared pursuant to 23 CFR 771.119 and the Regulations of Connecticut State Agencies Section 22b-1a-1 through 12. The State Project Number are 136-100 and 132-102. Comments on the document must be submitted to Mr. Edgar T. Hurle, Director of Environmental Planning, Connecticut Department of Transportation, 24 Wolcott Hill Road, Waterbury, Connecticut 06705 on or before February 13, 1990. The document is available for public inspection at the following locations:

Connecticut Department of Transportation
Office of Environmental Planning
24 Wolcott Hill Road
Waterbury, Connecticut 06705

Federal Highway Administration
Abraham A. Ribicoff Federal Building
450 Main Street, Room 635
Hartford, Connecticut 06103

Town Clerk's Office
Town of South Windsor
1540 Sullivan Avenue
South Windsor, Connecticut 06074

South Windsor Public Library
1515 Sullivan Avenue
South Windsor, Connecticut 06074

A public hearing will be conducted on Wednesday, February 21, 1990, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, Town Hall, 1540 Sullivan Avenue, South Windsor, Connecticut. The public hearing is in accordance with the Connecticut Department of Transportation's Policy entitled, "Public Involvement/Public Hearings for Highway Layouts and Designs" and will be conducted with the design proposed for the Reconstruction of Buckland Road and the Intersection of Routes 30, 184 and South Windsor Road, and the Relocation of Route 74, South Windsor, Connecticut. Plans and documents are on display at the South Windsor Town Clerk's Office. Alternative plans are described equally in the Federal Environmental Assessment/Conduct of Buckland Road, Intersection of Routes 30, 184 and South Windsor Road, Waterbury, Connecticut 06705. More detailed information is available for public inspection and/or copying at the Connecticut Department of Transportation's Office of Engineering, 160 Piacenza Place, Newington, Connecticut 06111. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.

Relocation assistance and tentative schedules for construction and right-of-way acquisition will be discussed at the hearing. Department representatives will be available one hour prior to the scheduled start of the public hearing to meet with interested persons and to answer questions.

Written statements and exhibits, in place of, or in addition to oral statements made at the hearing, may be submitted either at the time of the hearing or may be mailed or delivered to the Town Clerk of South Windsor, Town Hall, 1540 Sullivan Avenue, South Windsor, Connecticut 06074 or to Mr. Milton G. Shaw, Engineer of Consultant Design, Connecticut Department of Transportation, Engineering Office, 160 Piacenza Place, Newington, Connecticut 06111, telephone number 666-7204, until March 7, 1990. Such written statements or exhibits must be reproducible in black on white and on paper not to exceed 8 1/2" x 11" in size. These written statements or exhibits will be made part of the public hearing transcript and will be considered in the same way as oral statements.

Preregistration sheets will be provided one hour before the scheduled start of the hearing for those persons wishing to speak.

All first time speakers will be limited to five minutes; however, they may speak for a second time with no time restraint after everyone has been given an opportunity to speak for a first time.

Deaf and hearing impaired persons wishing to attend this public hearing and requiring an interpreter may make arrangements by contacting the Commissioner of Deaf and Hearing Impaired Interpreting Services at Hartford, telephone number 666-7414 or by calling the Governor's Info Line at 1-800-482-2220 at least one working day prior to the hearing.

All persons interested in this matter are welcome to attend this public hearing.

Commissioner
Connecticut Department of Transportation
177874

021-01

Let A Specialist Do It!

CARPENTRY/REMODELING
HANDYMAN/CARPENTERS
Cleaning, Repair, Remodeling
Free Estimates
Rick's Handyman & Carpentry Service
646-1948

KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING
From the smallest repair to the largest renovation, we will do a complete job. Start to finish. Free estimates.
Heritage Kitchen & Bath Center
254 Broad Street
Manchester, CT
649-5400

PAINTING/PAPERING
Wall Papering and Painting
30 years Experience
Insurance, References and Free Estimates
MARTY MATTESSON
649-4431

WEGLES PAINTING CO.
Quality work at a reasonable price.
Call Brian Weigle
645-9312

McHugh Himself
Painting & wallpapering at the address shown below at least 24 hours prior to the hearing.
643-9321

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

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT
MANCHESTER-1 bed room, 580; 2 bed rooms, 2 baths, 640. Great to share, pool, exercise room, sound, etc. 649-9335.

34 HOMES FOR RENT
3 BEDROOMS, 5750 month + utilities. No pets. Century 21. Epstein Realty, 647-8971.

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

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF BOLTON
At a regular meeting of the Bolton Conservation Commission's Inland Wetland Agency (IWA) on 12/27/89 Permit #14-89-15 was issued to Luisa Parente, 111 French Road to replace an 18' AC&M pipe with an 18" RCP pipe and improve driveway that crosses the watercourse over the pipe.

35 STORE/OFFICE FOR RENT
MANCHESTER-East Center Street. Prime location. Office suites from \$700-\$900 per month. Security systems, great parking and visibility. Albro Realty, 202 East Center Street, Manchester, 649-0917.

36 CLEANING SERVICES
POLISH women will clean your house. For more information call 644-2835, 644-4663.

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

38 TAG SALE
ESTATE Sale-Tools, furnishings, kitchen ware, rugs, lawn/garden equipment, much more. Free bundle of kindling. Call 639-5599.

39 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD
FOR SALE Seasoned firewood. Cut 12 inches, 16 inches, or 24 inches. Split and delivered. Free bundle of kindling. Call 639-5599.

40 CHILD CARE
LICENSED day care home. Infant toddler openings. Much more provided. 649-7748.

41 CARS FOR SALE
OUT TO BECOME MANCHESTER'S #1 USED CAR DEALER

42 CARS FOR SALE
CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. ROUTE 83, VERNON

43 HOMES FOR RENT
AVAILABLE immediately. Remodeled 4 bedroom Cape. Large family room, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, corded living room and bedrooms and both 995 per month. 644-1414 or 643-0969.

44 HOMES FOR RENT
ELLINGTON MEADOWVIEW PLAZA
1000 sq. ft. Buy/Rent 83, new 1000 sq. ft. rental area in attractive shopping plaza. Ideal for retail, office, professional, service. Call James J. Gessay 875-0134

45 STORE/OFFICE FOR RENT
MANCHESTER-Private, large, very close to shopping and interstates. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Available immediately. \$775 per month. Call 643-9321.

46 STORE/OFFICE FOR RENT
STORE Space For Rent. Manchester, Main Street. 597-2858 or 549-4438.

47 END ROLLS
27 1/2" width - 906 12" width - 2 for 50¢. Newspaper and rolls can be picked up at the Manchester Herald ONLY before 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

48 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE
To clean coffee stains from china or plastic, rub stain with baking soda. To find a cash buyer for that china closest to you longer use, place a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

49 CARS FOR SALE
FORD-1989 Probe GT. Air, 5 speed, FM cassette, well maintained. 649-0743, leave message.

50 CARS FOR SALE
PLYMOUTH-1986, Horizon, air, AM/FM stereo, power brakes, power steering, excellent condition. 62K miles. \$2,400 or best offer. Call 646-2993 after 5:00pm, ask for Dennis.

51 CARS FOR SALE
DODGE 1986 Coronet. Fully loaded, excellent condition, original mileage. \$8,000. 646-5153, leave message.

52 CARS FOR SALE
TOYOTA 1984, Corolla LE, 79K, air, AM/FM cassette, good condition. \$3,500. 649-6572.

53 STORE/OFFICE FOR RENT
MANCHESTER-East Center Street. Prime location. Office suites from \$700-\$900 per month. Security systems, great parking and visibility. Albro Realty, 202 East Center Street, Manchester, 649-0917.

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Manchester Herald

Saturday, Jan. 13, 1990 Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Dow dips 71 in selloff

...page 3

Bush hits Congress on delays

But speech skips mention of FICA proposal...page 4



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald
WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO NOW? - Joshua Tracyzski, 5, looks at Abby Macomber, 6, to see what her next move is as they play checkers Friday afternoon. Both children are enrolled in the Kinder Fun program at the YWCA on North Main Street.

Landers fighting subpoena

He doesn't want to testify in suit on Shea firing...page 2

MORANDE

OF MANCHESTER (Formerly Moriarty Brothers)

1st Annual USED CAR SELLOUT!

No Down Payment*

1986 PONTIAC FIERO	1987 NISSAN P/UP 5 Spd
\$4,395	\$4,895
\$111.26 Per Month	\$123.91 Per Month
TOTAL COST \$5,452.48	TOTAL COST \$5,947.98
Plus Tax, Reg. & Fees	Plus Tax, Reg. & Fees

3 BIG DAYS

JAN. 10th thru JAN. 13th

1988 MERCURY COUGARS YOUR CHOICE	1988 MERCURY TOPAZ YOUR CHOICE
\$9,995	\$6,995
9.9% USED CAR FINANCING 48 months	

STOP BY AND SEE WHY A MORANDE USED CAR MAKES A DIFFERENCE!

87 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	84 PONTIAC SUNBIRD	85 MERCURY LYNX	85 BMW 325E
\$15,995	\$2,495	\$2,395	\$9,995
88 BUICK RIVIERA	86 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER	86 MERCURY SABLE WAG.	88 GRAND MARQUIS
\$9,495	\$6,995	\$8,695	\$9,995
87 NISSAN MAXIMA SE	87 TOYOTA COROLLA	88 JAGUAR XJ6	MANY OTHERS NOT LISTED TO CHOOSE FROM
\$10,895	\$6,995	\$35,995	

MORANDE

FORMERLY MORIARTY BROTHERS

301 Center Street, Manchester Tel. 643-5135 Parts 646-4567

JAN 1990

Holiday Closings

Monday is Martin Luther King Day, a legal holiday. Municipal, state and federal offices: All municipal offices in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed Monday. State and federal offices will also be closed Monday. Post Offices: Will be closed Monday. Express mail, special delivery and perishable items will be delivered. The offices will resume regular hours Tuesday. Libraries: In Manchester, Mary Cheney and Whiton Memorial libraries will be closed Monday and will resume regular hours on Tuesday. The Rivier Library in Coventry will be open during regular hours on Monday. Bolton's Bentley Memorial Library and the Andover Public Library will be closed Monday and will resume normal hours on Tuesday. Emissions inspections: All auto emissions testing stations will be closed and resume regular hours on Tuesday. Department of Motor Vehicles: All Department of Motor Vehicles offices will be closed and resume regular hours on Tuesday. Schools: Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry schools will be closed Monday and will reopen Tuesday. Banks: Will be closed Monday. Retailers: Most will be open Monday. Landfills: Landfills in Manchester will be open Monday. Garbage Collection: Refuse will be collected Monday in Manchester. In Bolton, there will be no refuse pickup Monday. Monday's refuse will be collected Tuesday. Emergency numbers: In Manchester, for highway: 647-3233; for sewer and water, 647-3111; for refuse, 647-3248. Manchester Herald: The Herald will publish on Monday and the office will be open.

Lottery

Here are Friday's lottery numbers from around New England: CONNECTICUT Daily: 3-2-4 Play 4: 5-7-0-5 Lotto: 4-8-14-31-34-41 MASSACHUSETTS Daily: 0-0-5-7 Mass Millions: not available NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND Pick 3: 9-8-9 Pick 4: 8-4-3-6 RHODE ISLAND Daily: 3-6-7-0

Index

Table with 3 columns: Category, Value, and another Category. Includes Business (14-16), Classified (33-39), Comics (28-29), Focus (17-22), Local/State (6-10), Nation/World (11-13), Celebrities (10), Opinion (16), People (39), Religion (18), Senior Citizens (48-49), Sports (20), Television (21-27), Weather (4).

Landers fights subpoena to testify in Shea lawsuit

By Alex Grell Manchester Herald Eighth District President Thomas E. Landers is trying to quash a subpoena that would force him to give testimony in connection with a lawsuit filed against the town by Assistant Town Attorney William J. Shea. Landers filed the motion to quash the subpoena in federal court at Hartford Friday afternoon. Shea, a Democrat, was terminated from his job Jan. 5 and is back at work under a restraining order signed by a judge. He is claiming Republican Town Attorney Maureen Chmielecki fired him for political reasons and is seeking full reinstatement to the job, money damages, punitive damages and attorneys' fees. The subpoena was served on Landers Thursday night while he was attending a meeting of the Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors. His wife, Ellen Burns Landers, one of the Republican members of the town Board of Directors, and the other four Republican directors were also subpoenaed along with Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber. Landers filed the motion to quash on his own behalf.

Prison study's final report calls for 4,000 more beds

Proposal would cut another 4,000 from prison population HARTFORD (AP) — The pressure on Connecticut's overflowing prison system would be greatly eased under a plan approved Friday that calls for 4,000 more prison beds and a 4,000 reduction in the number of prisoners by 1993. The 4,000 additional beds, costing more than \$200 million, would be in addition to a 6,000-bed, \$700 million, expansion program already under way. The proposals approved by the Prison and Jail Overcrowding Commission, now headed to the General Assembly, also call for the phasing out of the controversial supervised home release program. Commission Chairman William H. Carbone said the plan will make Connecticut corrections system one built "on deterrence and punishment and that serves the public safety interest of everybody." From 1980 to 1989, inmate population grew by 110 percent, from 4,086 to 8,592. Another 5,433 are taking part in the supervised home release program. Correction Commissioner Larry R. Meachum said he remains only guardedly optimistic about being able to phase out the home-release program, which is used to keep prison populations below the maximum allowable levels. It's to be phased out by 1993, under the commission's recommendations. Since its inception in 1984, the once-promising program has been more and more frequently perceived as a symbol of lenient treatment of criminals, since it allows some back on the streets after serving only a fraction of their sentences. "We have approximately 5,000 people out in the community on my signature," Meachum said. "That makes you very nervous, when you know that every one of these people have already failed at least once and there's a chance that they would fail again." He said supervised home release "in concept is a great program, but when it's been used for numbers control, it becomes a flawed concept and a statement of lack of confidence from the public ... and (prisoners) sense they're beating the system. "The thing that scares me is that we will ... make a commitment to get rid of the program that people perceive is right now and it doesn't happen until 1993. Or, we come to 1993 and the numbers don't work ... and there appears to be a credibility gap. "So far, our predictability factor has been pretty low," Meachum said. "I could be in a jam." The commission recommends requiring that convicts serve at least half of their sentences.

Judge sentences Ireland to 50 years in murder

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A judge sentenced a 20-year-old man Friday to 50 years in prison for the rape and murder of a Wallingford woman who was attacked while working alone in a factory warehouse. Kenneth R. Ireland, formerly of Manchester, was convicted in November in the slaying of Barbara Peley, a mother of four whose battered, nude body was found Sept. 3, 1986, at the former R.S. Moulding and Manufacturing Co. Superior Court Judge Joseph Gormley sentenced Ireland to 50 years in prison for felony murder, 20 years for first-degree sexual assault and five years for third-degree burglary. The sentences were ordered served concurrently. Ireland called news outlets Thursday from the Community Correctional Center in New Haven to protest his innocence and claim he was framed. Two witnesses testified during his trial that Ireland and a second man came to their home after the slaying and bragged about raping Peley. They said a third man beat Peley with a wooden mallet. Ireland was the only person ever charged in the case. Ireland's attorney, Public Defender Donald D. Dakers, said he would appeal the conviction.

Inflation news socks market for a loss

NEW YORK (AP) — The biggest sell-off since the October "mini-crash" hit the stock market Friday as new inflation worries and market declines in Tokyo and London set a gloomy mood for Wall Street. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials tumbled 71.46 points to 2,689.21, for its largest loss since it plunged 190.58 last Oct. 13. Declining issues swamped advances by nearly 7 to 1 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 217 up, 1,483 down and 302 unchanged. The Dow Jones industrials lost 84.04 points for the week, wiping out a 20.05-point advance in the first trading week of 1990. The Labor Department reported that the producer price index of finished goods rose 0.7 percent in December, exceeding advance estimates for that measure of inflationary pressures. The index finished 1989 with an increase of 4.8 percent, its biggest in eight years. Analysts said the news dealt an abrupt setback to hopes on Wall Street for any Reserve to relax its credit policy and encourage lower interest rates. Stock traders also were absorbing word of overnight declines in the Japanese and British markets, where interest-rate and inflation worries have also been unsettling investors lately. Tightening credit conditions overseas have raised fears that the U.S. Treasury will have to pay higher interest rates to attract buyers for its securities. International interest-rate competition, in turn, could pose what some analysts describe as the threat of a business slump through much or all of the industrialized world. Point-plus losers among the blue chips included General Electric, down 1 1/2 at 63 1/8; International Business Machines, down 2 at 97 1/8; Coca-Cola, down 2 3/4 at 73 1/8; DuPont, down 2 1/4 at 123 1/4; and Philip Morris, down 1 1/4 at 38 1/4. Among leading overseas stocks traded in this country, British Telecom dropped 1 1/2 to 49 1/2; Matsushita Electric 1 1/2 to 16 1/2; British Petroleum 1 1/2 to 65 1/2; and Honda Motor 1 1/2 to 24 1/4. In the recently hot single-country fund group, Thai Fund lost 2 1/2 to 31 1/4; Helvetia Fund 1 1/2 to 15 1/4; Portugal Fund 2 to 18 1/4; Austria Fund 3/4 to 23 1/4; and Mexico Fund 1 1/2 to 12 1/4. Philips Industries fell 2 1/4 to 15 1/4. Late Thursday a management group that had been planning a \$24-a-share buyout of the company said it dropped the bid after failing to get financing for it. Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 183.88 million shares, against 154.39 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 220.10 million shares. As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market lost \$77.14 billion, or 2.28 percent, in value. The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks dropped 4.46 to 188.32. Standard & Poor's industrial index fell 9.85 to 390.72, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 8.60 at 339.93. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market slumped 9.14 to 439.72. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 372.23, down 7.12.

Comic-book Koran no laughing matter for some Moslems

PARIS (AP) — A colorful, easy-to-read version of the Koran in comic book form has won approval from some Islamic authorities, but one scholar has condemned it, calling the author "a new Salman Rushdie." "Si Le Koran M'est Cotonne" — "If the Koran Were Told To Me," is geared to readers aged 12 to 16, said its author, Youssief Seddik. The Koran is the sacred book of Islam. According to Islamic belief, it contains the words of God as revealed to the prophet Mohammed. The comic books, which cost about \$10 each, have been approved and even encouraged by some religious authorities such as Ayatollah Mehdi Roubani, spiritual leader of the Shiite Muslim community in Europe. "I don't see any problem with the comic books, as long as you know there is a precedent — an illustrated version of the Koran published in Iran 15 years ago," Roubani said in an interview at his Paris home. Roubani called comic books "the language of the 20th century." "I'm all for comic books, and would encourage them if they do, in fact, get across the idea of God to young people," he said. But Mohammed Faidallah, head of Islamic Jurisprudence at Kuwait University's Islamic Studies faculty, was quoted Friday as saying the comic books could spark a furor like that over Rushdie's novel, "The Satanic Verses." In February 1989, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said Rushdie should die because his novel blasphemed Islam. Rushdie has been in hiding ever since. Faidallah said the comic books constituted a "criminal act that ridicules the sanctity of the holy Koran," and called for their condemnation, the Kuwait newspaper Al-Qabas reported. He was quoted as calling Seddik "a new Salman Rushdie recruited to carry out this ugly task." Faidallah urged Arab and Islamic embassies in Paris "to pressure official bodies there with a view to halting such violation of Islamic values," the daily said. Seddik, a Tunisian-born journalist who has written extensively on Arab culture, said Friday he was "deeply saddened" by Faidallah's reaction and disputed the scholar's right to judge the issue. "Islam is my emotional and spiritual roots. Nothing, no one can ever take it away from me," he said. "I'm deeply attached to the principle that distinguishes Islam from Judaism and Christianity: that it does not accept the idea of the clergy. Only the knowledge, competence and good intentions of the humblest Muslim can judge our actions."



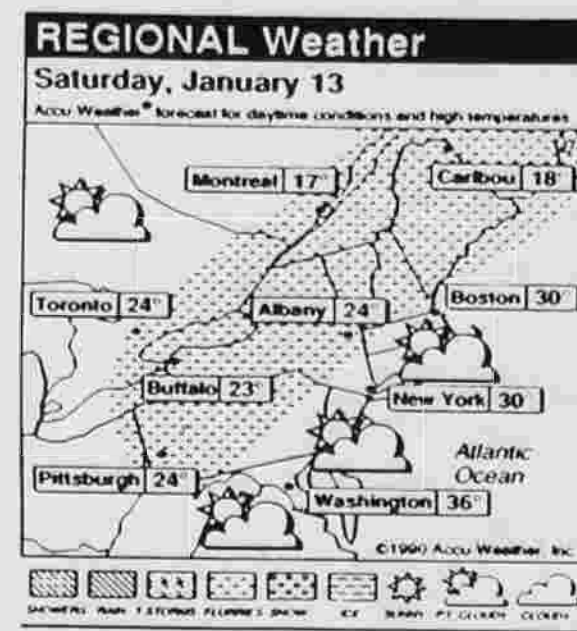
QUICKEST WAY HOME — Members of the 82nd Airborne Division fill the sky Friday morning over Fort Bragg, N.C., as they parachute onto the base on their return from combat duty in Panama.

Pilot injured in military jet crash

WILLOW GROVE, Pa. (AP) — A Marine fighter jet crashed during a training flight Friday on approach to Willow Grove Naval Air Station, injuring the pilot and damaging a business and nearby houses, the Navy said. The pilot ejected before the jet hit the ground and burst into flames, the Navy said. The pilot, Marine Capt. Duane Pandorf, 35, was in stable condition at Abington Memorial Hospital, said hospital spokeswoman Linda Miller. There were no other injuries, said Navy Ensign Barbara MacStravic. Navy spokesman Rich Beth said the A-4M Skyhawk attack jet crashed just off the base about 10:45 a.m. in Upper Moreland Township, a Philadelphia suburb in Montgomery County north of the city. Beth said he did not know whether the pilot reported trouble before the crash. The military will handle the investigation, said Frank Ghersi of the National Transportation Safety Board in New York. Police said the plane clipped a one-story commercial building and a home, then skidded along a city street. The wreckage came to rest at a stop sign. Four cars were burned and five other houses received minor damage, police said. "We heard a very loud plane, it shook the building," said Leanne Carbone, who manages a nearby service station. "Then we heard this loud bang and all the electricity went out." The pilot landed in the backyard of a home, his parachute catching in a tree.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Summary, Jan. 13, 1990

MANCHESTER HERALD, Summary, Jan. 13, 1990



Weather

Partly sunny today, windy and colder

By The Associated Press

Manchester and vicinity: A cold front will surge through New England, with strong winds from Canada bringing down the Montreal Express of cold air through Sunday. Highs will be near 30. Skies will be partly sunny, with a chance of flurries.

Weather summary for Friday, Jan. 12, 1990:
Temperature: high of 42 at noon, low of 32 at midnight.
Precipitation: trace inches.
Relative humidity: 60 percent at 7 p.m.

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Bush bashes Congress for delaying his agenda

CINCINNATI (AP) — President Bush complained to a business group today that key parts of his legislative agenda remain "bogged down in the jungles of Capitol Hill."

Earlier, Bush told students at a Cincinnati high school he was optimistic about the future. But he said the clock is running, America's patience is running out, the president told the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce.

Bush complained that the Democratic-controlled Congress was dragging its feet on his plans to lower capital gains taxes, beef up education programs, strengthen clean-air regulations and fight crime.

The audience of several hundred applauded vigorously when he mentioned his proposal to cut capital gains taxes. Bush also said he would not allow reduced military tensions because of changes in Eastern Europe be an excuse "to naively cut the muscle out of our defense posture."

The president did not mention a dispute with Democrats over a proposal by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., to lower Social Security taxes — a plan gaining support among conservative and business groups, including the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

"On Capitol Hill some important business remains unfinished, promises have gone unfulfilled," he said, claiming his agenda was "bogged down in the jungles of Capitol Hill."

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<p>Whirlpool WASHER \$388 2 wash & spin speeds, gentle wash system, automatic cool-down care, 5 automatic cycles, 3 water level selections.</p> <p>DRYER \$299 Equal-flow drying system, 3 drying cycles, automatic Dry-Master control, 3 temperature selections.</p>	<p>Super Values WASHER \$399 3 wash time levels with energy saving, cold water rinse, 4 water level Filter Flo® filtering system.</p> <p>DRYER \$299 Shuts off when clothes are dry or timer option, end of cycle signal, large loading drawer.</p>
<p>White-Westinghouse WASHER \$369 Large capacity, Perforator agitator, multi-imp. double-deck cleaning, 3 wash-time temp. combinations, water saver controls, bleach dispenser.</p> <p>DRYER \$269 Large capacity, eq. beam, 200% lum. bright, removable upper lint collectors.</p>	<p>Magic Chef WASHER \$399 Pre-programmed controls, 4 position water saver selector, quick wash, auto soak wash, superspeed cycle, subaquatic 100% limited war.</p> <p>DRYER \$299 20 lb. capacity, auto dry, permanent press cycle.</p>

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Jan. 13, 1990, 5

MANCHESTER/STATE

Puzzled parents get help on financial aid forms

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

For parents and high school students who find the process of applying for financial aid just a bit confusing, help is available. The Manchester Scholarship Foundation will sponsor a seminar on financial aid Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club.

In addition, the foundation and Alpha Delta Kappa, a national honorary sorority of women educators, will offer assistance at three sessions on Jan. 20, 27 and Feb. 17, at a location to be announced. A hotline (566-8118 or 1-800-842-0229) will be answered by three financial aid counselors for two weeks beginning Jan. 22, Monday through Thursday, from 4:30 to

9 p.m. Parents who want to attend any of the three sessions can telephone 643-0969 after 5 p.m.

All of this help is necessary because applying for financial aid can be a very confusing process, according to Carol Chiaverini, associate director of financial aid at Wesleyan University. She will speak at the seminar Sunday.

The Financial Aid Form, which students must fill out to be eligible for federal forms of aid, asks detailed questions about the students' and parents' income and assets.

The form used previously was confusing, Chiaverini said, and the new "simplified" version is even more so. "It's very frustrating to those of us who

are in the profession," she said.

At the seminar Sunday, Chiaverini, who is also a past president of the Connecticut Association of Professional Financial Aid Administrators, will discuss the various forms of financial aid available, including the Pell Grant, which offers up to \$2,300 per year to students. The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) offers up to \$4,000. These do not have to be paid back by the students, Chiaverini said.

In addition, the Robert T. Stafford Loan (formerly the Guaranteed Student Loan) allows college freshmen and sophomore students to borrow up to \$2,625 and juniors and seniors to borrow up to \$4,000.

Students have 10 years to pay back the loans.

At the state level, the Family Educational Loan Program, scheduled to be reauthorized this year, offers loans to parents rather than students, Chiaverini said.

These programs are all needs-based, she said. This means that lower-income students can often get the financial assistance they need, but that middle-income students may have a more difficult time.

Many of these programs have been funded at the same level for several years, with no increases to keep pace with inflation, Chiaverini said. Inflation in educational costs has been higher than in the economy as a whole, she said.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

SOLITARY GAME—Eddie Gaudette, 16, of 65 Hudson St., plays basketball at Robertson School Friday. He is a student at Manchester High School and completed his quarterly exams earlier that day.

Tokyo Shapiro closes

The Tokyo Shapiro store at 319 Broad St. has closed along with three other Tokyo Shapiro stores in Connecticut.

A spokesman for the chain of stores contacted Friday at the Broad Street store said the only store in the chain now open in Connecticut is one in East Hartford where inventory from the other Connecticut stores is being sold out.

The stores sell video and audio equipment and appliances.

A liquidation operation is under way at the Manchester store.

The East Hartford store, 826 Silver Lane,

will also be closing, according to an official from another store who did not want to be named.

The official said that the management of Luskins, the Columbia, Md., based company which owns the Tokyo Shapiro group, decided to close the Connecticut stores, along with five stores in Cleveland, because they were not profitable. The company has Tokyo Shapiro stores in the Baltimore and Washington, D.C., area that are more profitable, he said.

No one from the Luskins company could be contacted Friday for comment.

Charities to benefit from G. Fox event

By Dianna M. Tabbot
Manchester Herald

Local and area non-profit groups stand to benefit from an event planned by G. Fox of Hartford, which is opening a store in March at the new Pavilions at Buckland Hills mall.

The retailer, one of four anchor tenants at the mall, has planned a special Preview Shopping and Charity Day on Tuesday, March 6, the day before the new 150,000-square-foot store's grand opening at the mall.

The event, featuring a day of entertainment, music and fashion activities, will help charities at the same time it brings thousands of expected shoppers to G. Fox's new Manchester store, which will be open for business to any ticket-holder who attends.

G-Fox has given non-profit groups the opportunity to sell tickets to the event for \$5 each, with all proceeds from those ticket sales going to the charities. Tickets will be available for sale beginning Jan. 26, and tickets can be bought at the door on the day of the event. Children under age 12 will be admitted free.

This will be the second Preview Shopping and Charity Day G-Fox has held, according to Debbie West, manager of special events and public relations for the retailer.

The first one was in July shortly before G-Fox opened a new store at the Emerald Square Mall in North Attleboro, Mass., she said. About 5,000 people attended the event, to which 34 non-profit groups sold 7,000 tickets, raising about \$35,000, she said.

The event in Manchester is expected to attract an even larger crowd, West said. Already, 78 Hartford-area charities have ex-

pressed interest in participating in the event, she said.

Charities that want to participate in the event should contact G. Fox's special events office at 241-3159 as soon as possible, she said.

Pat Wilson, director of the YWCA's Nutmeg Branch, 78 North Main St., said her organization expects to sell about 200 tickets, which would raise about \$1,000 for the organization.

"We think it's exciting that a mall is opening in our neighborhood," Wilson said. "We want people to come and have fun, and we also want the chance to support our programs."

Gert Sutcliffe, executive director of the American Cancer Society's Manchester-North unit, 243 East Center St., said she also is interested in participating in the event.

"It will be a great way to reach a lot of people," said Sutcliffe, who expects her organization to sell about 100 tickets.

Other participants, according to West, will include: Easter Seals Society of Connecticut, Hebron; The March of Dimes of Hartford; B'nai B'rith, Manchester chapter; Windham Historical Society; Literacy Volunteers of America's chapter at Manchester Community College; Manchester Head Start; Hockanum Valley Community Council, Vernon; and North Central Regional Health Board, Hartford.

Everyone who buys a ticket is eligible to participate in about 40 different activities to be scheduled at the G. Fox store between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. Activities will include fashion shows, concerts, face-painting, and astrological consultations.

Ticket-holders also will receive discount coupons for purchases made during the charity day, and will be eligible to win a \$5,000 G. Fox shopping spree, she said.

Welfare aid cost more than budget

HARTFORD (AP)—The state's welfare chief is predicting that the state Department of Income Maintenance will overspend its 1989-90 budget by \$94 million because, unlike some state agencies, her department "can't say no to people."

Commissioner Lorraine M. Aronson, who oversees the department's \$1.4 billion budget, said overspending is due in part to an increasing population of elderly people, rising costs of health care and the movement of the mentally ill and retarded out of state institutions and into the community.

"What you see in our budget is what goes on in the real world, and to the extent we can't control what goes on in the world, we can't control the budget deficit," Aronson said.

"And because the money in this agency goes for entitlement programs, we can't say no to people when we hit our appropriation number. We are required to provide services to those who are entitled."

The bulk of the department's overspending comes in two areas:

—\$56.5 million in Medicaid. At \$973 million, it is the state's most expensive program.

—\$24.5 million to place welfare clients in motels while they seek permanent housing. The budget item has exploded since a state Superior Court judge barred the state from limiting motel stays to 100 days.

Aronson said the Medicaid budget is the most difficult to forecast. It amounts to about 14 percent of all state spending.

Last year, the state budgeted \$789 million, but raised the estimate to \$810 million in February. Actual spending turned out to be \$817 million.

The disclosure of the department's shortfall comes as state officials struggle with a \$6.3 billion budget that is already carrying a \$65 million deficit. Gov. William A. O'Neill has asked for 2 percent across-the-board cuts in department and agency budgets as part of an effort to eliminate the deficit.

Medicaid spending increased threefold in the past 10 years as the program began to take on clients previously helped by other departments or who received no public assistance.

About 60 percent of the Medicaid budget goes to nursing homes. But this year many of the department's overruns are in hospital care and pharmacy expenses for people on welfare.

"What you see is a reflection of increased costs in health care, what you see is AIDS, what you see is substance abuse, what you see is a lack of access to preventive care," Aronson said.

State officials also say a second source of the deficit is a court order issued in April that bars the state from enforcing its 100-day limit on how long displaced families may stay at welfare motels at state expense.

In 1988 the program cost \$6 million. This year it is expected to cost \$38 million.

Aronson said the court order gives families incentive to stay in the program.

"It almost demands that someone take advantage of it and that's not fair," Aronson said.

Since the court order, the average length of stay in motels for displaced families has increased from 50 days to 150 days. In December, nearly 1,300 families were living in the motels.

Among the ways Aronson is seeking to save money is by seeking bids from potential providers of emergency housing. She said that by doing this she hopes to get people out of motels or force the motels to reduce their rates.

State officials say they are not surprised by the department's deficit. The department has registered cost overruns during 10 of the past 14 years.

India will back challengers to Union Carbide settlement

By Raju Gopalakrishnan
The Associated Press

NEW DELHI—The new government of Prime Minister V.P. Singh said Friday it will support petitioners challenging the previous leadership's \$470 million settlement with Union Carbide for the 1984 Bhopal gas disaster.

Law and Justice Minister Dinesh Goswami said the former government of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi had "no authority or right to arrive at (a) settlement which extinguishes all rights of the affected victims in respect of criminal liability."

The government is also of the view that human life in India is not so cheap that the worst industrial disaster in the world ... could be compensated by an amount of \$470 million," he said.

The Feb. 15, 1989, settlement before India's Supreme Court was accepted as "final and final" from the U.S. multinational for the gas leak that killed at least 3,598 people and injured 20,000 others in the central city of Bhopal.

The settlement absolved the Danbury, Conn.-based company of further civil or criminal liability. Under Indian law, however, it is subject to review by the court if challenged.

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Robert Berzok, Union Carbide's chief spokesman in Danbury, said the company had only seen news reports of the government's statement and was not prepared to comment in detail.

"All I can tell you is there is no information that suggests that the assumptions made in ordering the settlement were incorrect," he said.

The Indian government, acting under a 1985 law making it the sole representative of the Bhopal victims, originally sued Union Carbide for \$3 billion in damages.

It also filed charges of criminal negligence against top executives of the U.S.-based Union Carbide Corp., and of its local subsidiary, Union Carbide of India Ltd., for allegedly causing the leak.

The multinational company said the leak was the result of sabotage by a disgruntled employee.

Suits and countersuits ensued in several Indian courts until the nation's Supreme Court in New Delhi took jurisdiction of the case, and the criminal charges were eventually dropped. The Gandhi government and legal rights of victims to seek such judicial remedies as are available to them under the law of the land ... cannot be barred away," he said.

"Neither the Union of India nor a settlement arrived at between the Union of India and any other party could extinguish this inalienable right of the victims," he said.

Goswami, however, refused to comment on whether the settlement would be scrapped, saying that the case was before the Supreme Court.

An attorney whose firm represented Union Carbide in the prolonged legal maneuvering after the disaster said he had no immediate comment.

"I have to communicate the government's statement to my clients and I am in no position to say anything," said the attorney, who spoke on condition of not being identified further.

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MANCHESTER HERALD/Star, Saturday, Jan. 13, 1990

GOP fails to fill 33 slots after committee caucuses

By Alex Girilli
Manchester Herald

John Deeb, the leader of the 8th Voting District Republican Town Committee, was the only committee member to show up at the district caucus Thursday night. He elected himself to a committee post.

Since there are seven positions available in the district committee, the Thursday caucus leaves six still open. Overall, 33 posts on the townwide committee were left vacant after the caucuses, about the same number as before.

There are four incumbent members in the 8th Voting District besides Deeb, but none of them came to the caucus at Verplanck School, Deeb said.

Caucuses were held in each of the other 11 voting districts to vote on and the party elected 74 members to the 107-member committee.

Republican Town Director Ronald Osella did not seek re-election to the committee. He said Friday that he wanted to leave the post open for new members since he would be able to attend committee meetings and participate in discussions as a town official anyway. In Osella's district, District 9, all 10 positions were filled at the caucus.

Thomas F. Ferguson, a former Republican town chairman, and his wife, Vivian Ferguson, a former Republican director, did not seek re-election despite the fact that there were openings in their district, District 11. Vivian Ferguson said Friday they had not wanted to run in the last couple of elections but had been urged to stay on because of vacancies. She said they decided this time not to run in the hope that newcomers will later fill the posts.

Curtis Smith, a former Republican town chairman, did not seek re-election in District 2. Smith said his business is expanding and he travels often, making it difficult to give the time needed to the committee. He is owner and president of Insurance Designers of New

Developer is bankrupt

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Real estate developer Arnold Peck will seek protection under federal bankruptcy law after being unable to work out a plan with a committee of creditors to pay off \$500 million in debt, his attorneys said.

In about two weeks, his attorneys said, Peck will seek a court order under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Act freeing him from the threat of creditors' lawsuits while he negotiates a plan to pay his debts.

The reorganization plan, which could involve a full or partial payment of debts, will need the approval of a majority of the creditors.

Peck, who operates Arnold Peck Realty of Milford, has about \$500 million in holdings in Connecticut and elsewhere on the East Coast, including shopping centers, commercial and residential projects, he has said.

He owes money to more than 45 banks and other businesses and individuals. A creditors' committee was formed in August after Peck asked for time to come up with a debt repayment plan. At that time, he said his properties were costing him \$19 million a month more than he was getting from them.

New Haven attorney Carl Gulliver, who is representing the developer, said a plan could be approved by the court within months, although he said it would probably take years for Peck to repay his debts.

Belaga named EPA chief for New England office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Julie Belaga, the 1986 Republican candidate for governor in Connecticut, has become the Environmental Protection Agency's administrator for New England, the EPA announced Friday.

Belaga was sworn in by EPA chief William K. Reilly during ceremonies in Washington on Thursday as administrator for the EPA's regional office in Boston, covering Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont.

The Westport, Conn., resident replaces Michael R. Deland, who left to become chairman of President Bush's Council on Environmental Quality in Washington.

Belaga represented Westport for 10 years in the Connecticut General Assembly, where she served one term as Deputy House Majority Leader.

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Lakewood Cir. No. 8 S.O.	all
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Marble	all
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North Main	all
North School St.	144
North St.	all
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Oak St.	284-371
Oakwood St.	all
Pearl St.	62-164
Rachel Rd.	all
Rossetto Dr.	all
Russell	all
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Squire Village	all
Stock Place	180-199
Tinrod Rd.	all
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Manchester Herald

In Brief . . .

Red Cross lauds Ferguson
T. Arnold Ferguson of Manchester has been chosen as the January Volunteer of the Month by the Greater Hartford Red Cross Chapter. He began his 30-year service as volunteer when he was a high school student in Providence, R.I., and has served as a volunteer in Ohio and Massachusetts as well as in Rhode Island and Connecticut.

He has served in a number of volunteer roles and is now chairman of the Chapter Health Services Committee. He also serves on the chapter Board of Directors and in Manchester he serves on the branch committee board and its Blood Services Committee. He is a senior manufacturing research and development engineer with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft.

Nurse nominees wanted
The Manchester-North Unit of the American Cancer Society is seeking nominations for the selection of a registered nurse and a licensed practical nurse as recipients of the Excellence in Oncology Nursing Annual Award. The unit, located at 245 E. Center St., covers 10 towns, including Manchester.

Nominations must be received by Feb. 1, and the award will be presented in May at a statewide dinner for winners throughout the state. Anyone who wants a nomination form should phone the unit at 643-2168. The award is given to nurses working in hospitals, nursing homes, or community settings.

Parking ban on in Coventry
Residents of Coventry have been reminded that parking on town roads is prohibited between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. until March 31. Violators are subject to fines and to having their cars towed away. It is also unlawful to plow snow onto public highways. The fine for violations is \$5.

Nutrition aid at library
The Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton recently acquired a collection of books, pamphlets, and fact sheets on topics related to nutrition as part of grant project Healthnet, a program of the library of the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington. The material is on display at the library this month.

Joseph on tax committee
Douglas A. Joseph, of Manchester, a Certified Public Accountant, was recently appointed to the Individual Taxation Subcommittee of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. The subcommittee recommends technical and policy changes to Congress, the Treasury Department and the IRS to improve federal tax processes for individuals.

Joseph is a tax partner with Blum Shapiro in Farmington. He also serves on the committees on federal and state taxation of the Connecticut Society of CPAs.

Bolton sets recycling meeting
Bolton's recycling program, which starts March 1, will be explained to residents at a meeting Jan. 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Community Room of the Community Hall. The "Connecticut Recycles" video film will be shown and a traveling display on recycling will be exhibited.

Kim Marcy Trella, the recycling education coordinator of the state Department of Environmental Protection, will be guest speaker. Representatives from Sanitary Services Corp., the contractor for the recycling program, will be available to answer questions on curbside collection. Questions about the meeting should be referred to the Office of the Selectmen, 649-8066.

Eight on honor roll
Eight Manchester residents were named to the honor roll of the fall term at the Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford.

They were Heather B. Almond of 63 Kent Drive, Alisha Y. Dashefsky of 145 Kent Drive, Jad C. DeQuattro of 23 Boulder Road, Joshua R. Greenberg of 139 Lakewood Circle, Alex B. Madrazo and Alicia B. Madrazo of 78 Blue Field Drive, Gail L. Meisner of 25 Raymond Road, and Michael E. Pirot of 6 Woodstock Drive.

Developer probed for fraud

NEW LONDON (AP) — The state consumer protection agency is investigating a Groom developer for allegedly selling house lots he didn't own and keeping deposits on modular homes he never delivered.

Louis J. Ferris Jr., president of Quality Homes, formerly of New London and now based in Groom, is under investigation by the state Department of Consumer Protection and New London police.

Many buyers say their money was never returned. Some complained that they were asked to sign two contracts by Ferris, one of which contained false figures.

Ferris and two employees of Quality Homes, Patricia Evans and Thomas Fogarty, were subpoenaed by consumer protection officials last week and gave testimony to investigators Wednesday in Hartford.

Ferris said he has hired a consultant to deal with customers.

"The state had questions about a number of people," Ferris said of his meeting with the state consumer officials. "They asked me what my intentions were."

He said customers who want to pull out of a project will be able to do so after his attorney reviews the files.

In December, state consumer officials say they received about a half-dozen complaints from individuals who had tried to buy lots and modular houses in the Preswick Estates subdivision in Montville.

Since then, more complaints have surfaced from individuals and couples who tried to buy houses from Ferris in Westerly, R.I., Salem, Griswold, Groom and Montville.

The buyers complained of lost deposits, delays in closings, and even of moving into houses they later had to vacate. Some said Ferris asked them to sign two contracts. One contract showed their actual deposit and a second, presented to the mortgage lending institution, showed a larger deposit and an inflated house price.

Union tells troopers to stay out

HARTFORD (AP) — Strong local union opposition has forced the Connecticut State Police to scrap plans to send state troopers into Hartford to help fight the drug war, Bernard R. Sullivan, the state police commander and public safety commissioner, said Friday.

"Trying to move forward against that type of labor resistance," Sullivan said, would have been "a waste of time."

He said the program would still go forward in New Haven and Bridgeport, as originally proposed by Gov. William A. O'Neill. State troopers will join New Haven police officers patrolling the streets of New Haven on Tuesday. The program is expected to start in March in Bridgeport.

The police unions in all three cities, as well as the state police union, raised questions about the idea, calling it poorly planned with no provisions for training.

Sullivan said there was "never any intention to take anyone's union jobs."

O'Neill was indignant over the union opposition, saying the point of fighting the war on drugs with additional manpower in the state's largest cities was being missed.

A spokesman for O'Neill said the governor would have no comment on the Hartford decision, referring questions to Sullivan.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Jan. 13, 1990

Obituaries

Christine Hippolitis
Christine (Richardson) Hippolitis, 90, of Clearwater, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Jan. 5, 1989, in Clearwater. She was the widow of John Hippolitis.

Ida Armstrong
Ida (Vickers) Armstrong, 87, of 72 Pascal Lane, formerly of Daval Street, died Friday (Jan. 12, 1990) at her home. She was the widow of Richard Armstrong and is survived by four daughters.

Edward J. Gagnon
Edward J. Gagnon, 42, of 219 Scott Drive, husband of Margaret (Behara) Gagnon, died Friday (Jan. 12, 1990) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Gertrude M. Webb
Gertrude M. Webb, 70, of 131 Glenwood St., died Thursday (Jan. 11, 1990) at her daughter's home in North Palm Beach, Fla.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Alice B. Gagnon who passed away on January 13, 1985.
Those we love don't go away. They walk beside us every day. Unseen, unheard but always near. Loved, missed, still very dear.

Trips, events on tap in town

The following are some of the programs, trips, and special events being offered by the Manchester Parks and Recreation Department.

Recreation News

Registrations are still being accepted for new Saturday programs held at the Mahony Recreation Center on 110 Cedar St. beginning Jan. 20. They are: Around the World — for ages three to seven, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, crafts, special games and activities centered around weekly travel themes, \$30; Creative Crafts — grades one to three, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., special craft projects such as pinmaking, paper-mache, puppy, clay building, \$25.

Center Springs Park. Bus departs 4:30 p.m. and returns 11 p.m. at the Mahony Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St.

Swimming pool locations and policies — East Side Recreation Center (ESR), 22 School St., and Manchester High School (MHS), Brookfield Street entrance. Use of the pools is restricted to Manchester residents.

NATION & WORLD

Modrow scraps plans for new secret police

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Communist Premier Hans Modrow on Friday scrapped bitterly opposed plans to form a new secret police force, an effort to hold together his coalition government until elections in May.

Late Friday, he said he could imagine giving to the opposition deputy ministerial posts in areas such as health or the environment.

Emergency declared in Texas after storm

ABERDEEN, Wash. (AP) — The governor on Friday declared a state of emergency in 13 counties ravaged by severe winds and flooding that left three dead, closed highways and forced thousands of residents from water-damaged homes.

Company pulls plug on MTV

PARKSTON, S.D. (AP) — A cable television company has dropped the MTV music video channel from its service because of complaints about offensive videos.

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Legal Talk by Leo J. Barrett, Attorney At Law. SHOULD YOU DIVORCE? More frequently than one would expect, I am asked the perplexing question, "Should I get a divorce?"

10 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Jan. 13, 1990 - 11

Church-garage a blessing to commuters

CHICAGO (AP) — Downtown developers are offering a proposal made in heaven. The Old St. Mary's Catholic Church and Self Park will be a 12-story blessing to commuters and parishioners — 10 floors of parking space on a two-story church.

The proposed development includes classrooms, priest's quarters, parish offices and two chapels complete with altars and pews for 425 worshippers. But in place of the traditional steeple, the complex would have parking for 805 vehicles.

An ersatz bell tower topped with a stainless steel cross actually will contain the elevator to the 10 open-air parking floors.

"The building will look like a church," said William McBride, the project's architect. "We want the parking garage to look secondary."

But the economics of high-priced downtown real estate played more of a role in the creation than did divine inspiration.

Church officials and their consultants came to Standard Parking Corp. with the idea for the development to get more value out of their land.

Under the deal, Standard Parking and the developer, Slain & Co., get a prime downtown site in a growing market for off-street parking. The parishioners of Old St. Mary's would get a new church worth \$5.5 million, essentially for free.

"It's a win-win situation," said Rev. Thomas J. Dove, the pastor.

The diocese retains ownership of the property and the first two floors of the development, while Standard Parking and Slain own the parking deck.

Besides the free church, the parish would get a 2.5 percent share of the parking receipts and free parking for churchgoers on Sunday and selected holy days, said Constance K. Dickison, vice president of marketing for Stein.

Two of the developers' other parking decks play on themes. One in the theater district has floors named after musicals with tunes from the shows playing on each level. Another has floors with city names and theme songs to identify them.

The collaboration prompted many religious references for floors, but the developers decided to use titles from famous books to identify the floors, Ms. Dickison said.

"We gave up on finding 10 saints in Chicago," Dove said.

The need for parking space thwarted

another of Dove's tongue-in-cheek suggestions — three parking levels named heaven, purgatory and hell.

Warshawer said the developers held several meetings with parishioners to make sure the creation would be acceptable.

Dove told uncertain parishioners that it would be difficult to raise the \$3 million or \$4 million needed to rebuild the old church already on the lot, which consists of two old commercial buildings that were converted beginning in 1961.

The parish itself, founded in 1833, is the oldest Roman Catholic parish in the city.

If the City Council approves the plan, demolition of the old structure could begin by summer and the church would be ready about 18 months later.

Romania's Ilescu outlaws Communist Party

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Interim President Ion Ilescu told thousands of anti-Communist demonstrators Friday that Romania's Communist Party has been outlawed.

"Victory, Victory!" shouted the crowd of 5,000 after Ilescu's announcement. "The front is with us!" they yelled, referring to the National Salvation Front, the country's interim leadership.

Ilescu's announcement was broadcast live on state radio and television.

The announcement came hours after the crowd had shouted down Ilescu and other leaders who tried to speak. Demonstrators yelled "Down with Com-

munist! Kill the Communist!" They burned a Romanian Communist flag and Communist identification papers.

Friday was a national day of mourning, with religious ceremonies held across the country in memory of the victims of the violent revolution that toppled Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu three weeks ago.

Ilescu, himself a former Communist, made the announcement from the window of the building where the interim government has its headquarters on the Victoria Square.

"The Romanian Communist Party is outlawed, considering that it is against the

national spirit and our ancestor's law," he said.

Ilescu however did not say what the decision would mean for current members of the party. Much of Romania's new leadership is composed of Communists.

Before the Communists took power in 1948, Romania was ruled by a constitutional monarchy.

Romania's newly appointed General Prosecutor, Gheorghe Robu, told Romanian TV Friday all leading members of the Romanian Communist Party were under arrest and their role in the Ceausescu regime was under investigation. He said the trials would begin within

10 days.

He said Ceausescu's children and brothers, who were arrested in the first days of the revolt, would be brought to trial soon.

Ilescu also told the crowd that a national referendum would be held Jan. 28 on whether the death sentence should be reinstated for members of Ceausescu's hated security police.

The feared Securitate continued to battle the army even after Ceausescu was overthrown Dec. 22 by popular revolt. Ceausescu was executed with his wife Elena, considered No. 2 in the party, on Dec. 25.



TAKAKO DOI

Socialist considers making historic run for premiership

TOKYO (AP) — Socialist leader Takako Doi says she never aspired to be the country's first female premier, but the idea of fixing "defects" left by decades of conservative rule is becoming more appealing as elections draw near.

"There are so many things I would love to change if I were prime minister," the Socialist Party chairwoman said in an interview Friday. "I would love to go to Washington and Moscow and take new initiatives in this drastically changing world."

Ms. Doi, 61, has a chance to make history in this male-dominated society, which votes next month for the crucial lower house of Parliament, which elects the prime minister.

Ms. Doi insists she never even held the ambition to be her party's leader, much less prime minister.

But as one of only 27 women against 737 men in the two houses of Parliament, Ms. Doi is a highly visible politician. In addition to her popularity among women, Ms. Doi's former position as a university law professor has made her popular among liberal intellectuals.

If she becomes prime minister, it would be on the strength of her popularity, combined with the weakness of the scandal-plagued Liberal Democratic Party.

The election, expected Feb. 18, is the most critical in Japan's recent history because it is "a once-in-a-lifetime chance for opposition parties and people to end the 34-year rule by the Liberal Democratic Party," Ms. Doi said, speaking in her Tokyo office between a string of visitors from companies and media organizations.

Ms. Doi offers few specifics on what initiatives she might propose, a sign of the political education she has gained since 1986, when she became the first woman to lead a major Japanese party.

But she has harsh criticism for the current leadership's policies, which she said threaten to make Japan a "money spreader" without principles.

Ms. Doi's personal popularity led her party to an unprecedented gain in the upper house election last July, forcing the Liberal Democrats into a minority in the chamber for the first time.

The lower house is more powerful, and Ms. Doi's Socialists now have only 85 of the 512 seats in it. The Liberal Democrats hold 295.

The Socialists so far are fielding only 145 candidates, meaning Ms. Doi would have to persuade other opposition parties to form a coalition and back her to be prime minister. Ideological divides so far have prevented agreement between centrist parties and the Socialists.

To attract public support and coalition partners, the Socialists have given up some radical-leftist policy stances. Last week, the party decided to withdraw its call for revolution from its platform.

Changing the course of history

New Turkish dam will cut flow of Euphrates River

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey on Saturday will cut off the flow of the Euphrates river — the lifeblood of ancient Mesopotamia — in a move that could lead to tensions with arid neighbors Syria and Iraq.

Engineers will shut the hatches of the giant Ataturk Dam for one month so they can fill a reservoir to a height of 396 feet and build a concrete plug for a diversion channel as part of a major construction project of a complex of hydroelectric dams.

The occasion is a moment of pride and accomplishment for Turkey, which views the Southeast Anatolia construction project as the key to the economic development of the back-ward region.

But the event is considered cause for worry for Iraq and Syria, which are highly dependent on the waters of the 1,460-mile Euphrates river.

For one month, Syria and Iraq will receive reduced water from the tributaries of the Euphrates, estimated to be one fourth of the regular flow.

Syria is more dependent on the river, because Iraq has the Tigris river in its territory. But Syria is in a position to divert more of its own reservoirs and allow just a trickle to Iraq.

"This is a problem they will have to solve among themselves," said a Turkish official who asked for anonymity.

Ever since they started building dams on the Euphrates in the 1960s, Turkey has periodically reassured its neighbors they would all share the water.

Once the project of 15 dams and 18 hydroelectric power plants is completed, however, Turkey will have a stranglehold on the waters of the Euphrates and Tigris rivers.

Syria has made no statement on the water cut. Iraq sent its deputy foreign minister, Nizar Hamdoun, to Turkey last month to ask for a cut of two weeks instead of the planned one month.

Hamdoun said the cutoff would not provoke a major crisis in Iraqi agriculture, but it would cause damage in some areas.

Turkey on Monday sent a foreign ministry delegation to tour Iraq, Syria, Egypt and Saudi Arabia to deliver a message that it does not intend to use its control of the rivers for political leverage.

Officials privately admit that harm was done when President Turgut Ozal said last summer in an off-the-cuff remark that Turkey could block the Euphrates river waters to punish Syria for providing support to Kurdish guerrillas waging war for independence in southeastern Turkey.

Since then, there have been discussions in newspapers and diplomatic circles of possible international strain over the sharing of the waters.

"There is no unusual tension, no official demand from the two countries to stop our action and authorities here are cool as the cut-off day arrives," said Murat Sungur, a Foreign Ministry spokesman.

Both Iraq and Turkey have denied newspaper reports that Iraq has stopped oil shipments to Turkey because of the Euphrates plugging.

Turkey also said that since November, it has released extra water to Syria and Iraq to allow them to store water in reservoirs for use during the cut-off.

The first generating unit of the Ataturk Dam is to start production in May 1991.

The Ataturk Dam is the centerpiece of the massive Southeast Anatolia project, designed to harness the waters of both Euphrates and Tigris with a chain of dams and hydroelectric power plants.

When completed in 2006, the project will produce 22 billion kilowatt hours of electricity annually and irrigate an area of 4 million acres. This would double the yield in many crops in Turkey, producing \$5 billion in surplus food, officials say.

The first generating unit of the Ataturk Dam is to start production in May 1991.

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In Manchester

Weekly Health Tip



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

SENSITIVE TO COLD

Those who often feel cold may be deficient in iron. When exposed to cold, normally the thyroid gland pumps out more hormone, which stimulates the body cells to produce more heat. Iron deficiency inhibits this thyroid response. Women, because of the loss of iron with menstruation, tend to be iron deficient. If very sensitive to cold, consult your doctor or pharmacist about iron supplements.



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Reagan helps Disneyland celebrate 35th anniversary

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Disneyland kicked off a yearlong celebration of its 35th anniversary with an appearance by former President Reagan, dozens of dancers and thousands of balloons and of course the cast of cartoon characters.

The event included three participants from the opening-day telecast on July 17, 1955: Reagan, then a movie actor with a fading career; television emcee Art Linkletter and actor Robert Cummings.

Standing before a spangled backdrop Thursday at the Disneyland railroad station, the former president saluted his late friend, Walt Disney, and declared, "Disneyland exemplifies the essence of the American spirit and continues to show us the way to follow our dreams."

Reagan was part of an extravaganza that included scores of dancers, singers, as well as Mickey Mouse, Minnie Mouse, Donald Duck and the rest of the cartoon clan.

The opening show was followed by a "Party Gras Parade" featuring New Orleans-style floats and five-story high balloons of the Disney characters, including Minnie in a Carmen Miranda headdress. The parade will continue daily through the anniversary on July 17.

Michael Eisner, Disney's chairman and chief executive, presided over the Disneyland festivities. Eisner is expected to announce plans for an aggressive 10-year expansion in

Anaheim.

The development has been characterized as Disneyland's first major expansion since 1972, although Splash Mountain, Star Tours and other attractions have been added in recent years.

In an interview following Thursday's events, Eisner was asked whether there have been complaints about the increase in admission prices, now \$25.50 for adults. Ticket prices have risen 10 times since 1982.

"Certainly we don't want to price ourselves out of a market but our research shows that the value people are getting today is greater than last year and the value last year was greater than the year before," he said.

He added that increases were necessary to continue the high capital investment required for adding new attractions.

Disney operates theme parks and resorts in Anaheim, Orlando, Fla., Tokyo and one under construction in Paris. The Burbank-based company has pumped an estimated \$1.5 billion into its expanding parks during the past five years.

Disney's theme parks and resorts constitute the most lucrative portion of the Magic Kingdom, generating about two-thirds of the company's operating profits in recent years.

The parks and resorts accounted for 64 percent of Disney's \$1.2 billion in operating profits in 1989.

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PEOPLE

Admiral new ABC consultant

NEW YORK (AP) — Retired Adm. William J. Crowe Jr., former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has joined ABC News as a consultant on national security and international affairs, the network said Friday. Crowe retired in October after 43 years in the Navy. His first on-air appearance at ABC was before dawn Dec. 20, when he analyzed the U.S. military strike against Panamanian Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega. An ABC News spokeswoman said Crowe was not hired as a successor to former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, a consultant from 1982 until last fall. Kissinger, who previously had been an ABC News consultant, resigned his ABC post on Sept. 13 after his election as a board member of CBS Inc.

Pulitzer gains more visitation

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Roseanne Pulitzer, whose bitter divorce from publishing heir Herbert Pulitzer became the subject of a television movie, has won her fight to spend more time with her twin sons, her attorney said. Attorneys on Thursday told a judge they had reached a private settlement. "We've agreed to keep it private for the children," Mrs. Pulitzer said.

The settlement gives Mrs. Pulitzer more visitation, said her attorney Donald Sasser, who did not elaborate. Mrs. Pulitzer had asked a judge to modify a 1982 custody order to give her more time with Mac and Zac, 12, who live with their father. Under that order, she was allowed to spend 72 days a year with the boys. The settlement canceled a two-day trial scheduled to begin Tuesday.

Pulitzer, reached at his home in Okemos, Mich., said he did not know if a settlement was final. His attorney Mark Luttig did not return telephone calls.

Highway named for Wynette

RED BAY, Ala. (AP) — Country singer Tammy Wynette returned to her adopted hometown in northwestern Alabama for the dedication of a highway bearing her name. Mayor Billy Bolton, friends and family members and Ms. Wynette watched Thursday a stretch of Alabama 24 was officially named the Tammy Wynette Highway. "This is so wonderful," said the 47-year-old singer. "I just love Red Bay. It's a neat little town."

Bolton said the request to rename the highway was in recognition of Ms. Wynette's contributions to the town, where several of her relatives live. The 1989 Legislature approved a resolution renaming the road.

Ms. Wynette, who lives in Nashville, Tenn., held a concert last year to benefit Red Bay School. Ms. Wynette said the only other thing that bears her name is a park in her husband's hometown of Malden, Mo.

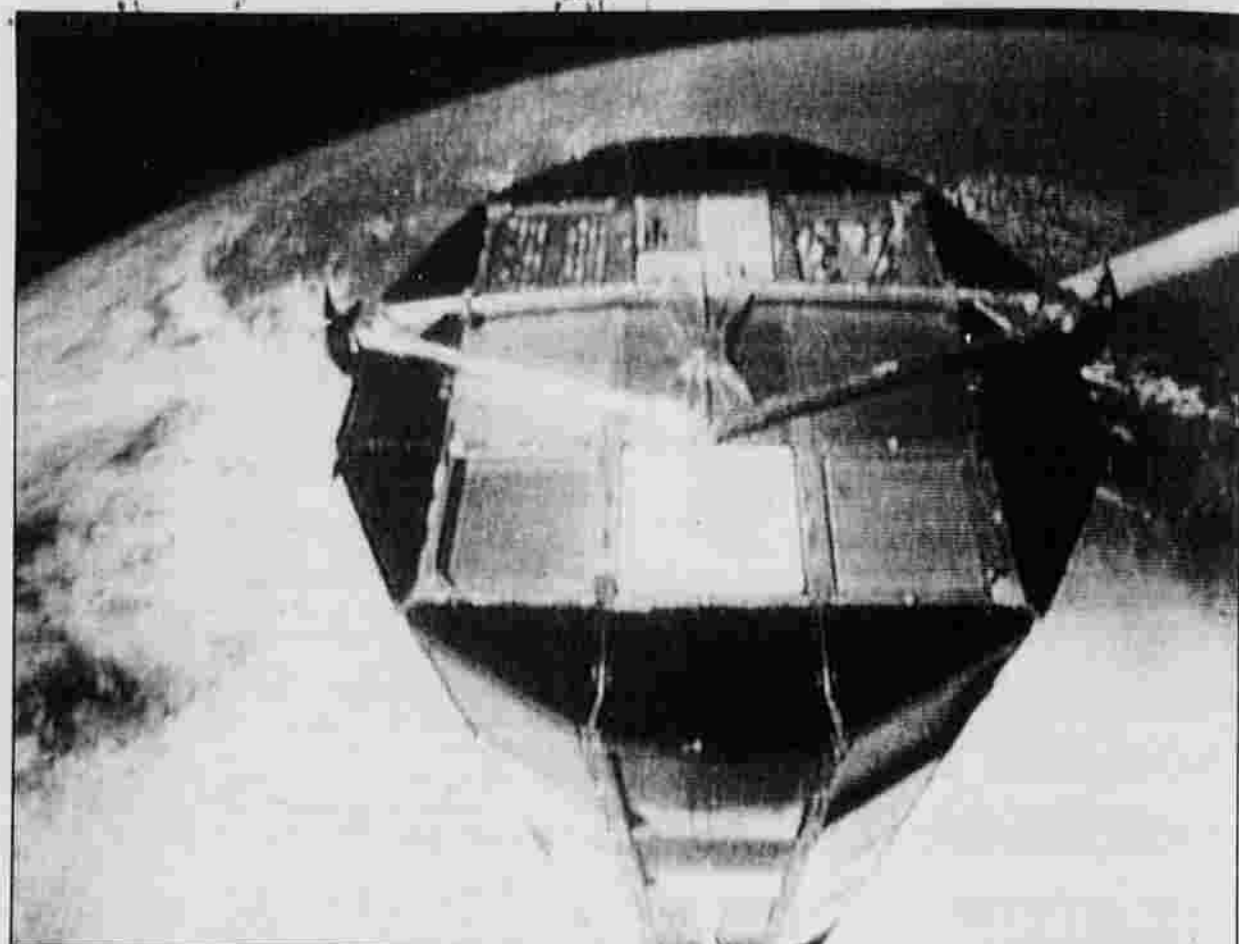
Author's house saved

ATLANTA (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that the city may save the building where Margaret Mitchell wrote much of "Gone With the Wind" from destruction. Developers wanted to tear down the 78-year-old apartment house, which Miss Mitchell labeled "The Dump," but then Mayor Andrew Young refused to sign the demolition permit in 1988. The house was on the city's list of protected, historic landmarks.

Developers sued the city and Young and for an "unconstitutional taking of property," and demanded \$136,000 damages and \$1,000 a day until the permit was signed.

Citing a 1978 U.S. Supreme Court ruling, U.S. District Judge Horace T. Ward ruled Wednesday that the city ordinance and protection were "a permissible and legitimate government goal."

The house, where Miss Mitchell lived from 1926 to 1932, violates city housing codes. But a preservation group, Mitchell House Inc., has sought services and material to renovate it and turn it into a museum.



MOVING IN — This television photo shows the bus-sized satellite retrieved by the shuttle Friday as it is moved into the cargo bay. The shuttle's robot arm can be seen at right.

Satellite nabbed from space is full of dust — and data

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — More than 200 scientists are eager to examine the bus-sized, experiment-laden space lab retrieved Friday by Columbia's astronauts. "Some might have become so eroded or weakened by the long exposure to space and bombardment by micrometeoroids and atomic oxygen that they could fall apart during the stress of atmospheric re-entry or a return to Earth's gravity," Dunbar explained. "So we want good documentary photos in case that happens."

Had the astronauts failed to rescue LDEF, the slowly falling satellite would have re-entered Earth's atmosphere about March 9 and burned up. When the shuttle lands Jan. 19, the satellite will be taken to a building at the Kennedy Space Center here for analysis by four teams — experts in materials, spacecraft systems, radiation and space debris. Then the experiments will be distributed to their designers.

Most scientists will reap a big bonus because the satellite has been in space five years longer than intended. It was to have been retrieved 10 months after another shuttle crew put it in orbit in April 1984. But scheduling problems and the 1986 Challenger explosion delayed the pickup until now.

"LDEF is invaluable to us," said Pennington. "It is chock full of every material we use in space flight. Metals, graphite epoxies, antenna designs, polymers, resins,

thermal coatings, major optics have been sitting up there in orbit for six years being bombarded by atomic oxygen, radiation, micrometeoroids and other things that come in from outer space."

The satellite carries 21 materials, coating and thermal systems experiments, five power and propulsion experiments, 17 science experiments and 14 electronics and optics experiments. The experiments represent more than 200 investigators, 33 private companies, 21 universities, 7 NASA centers and 8 foreign countries.

One experiment was designed to capture tiny particles of interplanetary dust which give scientists insight about the origin of the sun and planets.

Also aboard are 12.5 million tomato seeds which will be distributed to American students in grades 5 through university level.

Kits of 50 LDEF seeds and 50 control seeds, those kept sealed on the ground throughout the flight, will be made available to teachers and students for research into such things as germination rates, chromosome and population genetics studies and full tomato growth.

"Because this is the first opportunity for long-duration space exposure of living tissues, every classroom experiment will be significant," said NASA administrator Richard H. Truly.

Hearing continues in takeover case

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — An economist testified Thursday that the proposed merger of Great Northern Nekosco Corp. and Georgia-Pacific Corp. would accelerate a trend toward concentration of personal check paper producers.

"The smaller firms are dropping by the wayside," said Michael F. Koehn, an economist and consultant on financial matters from Los Angeles. "The market already isn't operating in a competitive manner."

Great Northern is seeking to fend off a \$3.8 billion hostile takeover by Atlanta-based Georgia-Pacific by obtaining an injunction on antitrust grounds from U.S. District Judge Warren Eginton.

"Essentially what you'd end up with is a firm that controls 80 percent of the market," for check paper, said Koehn, who took the stand for the second day in U.S. District Court on behalf of Great Northern.

Georgia-Pacific contends that case of entry into the market for check paper means the company will not become a dominant firm.

"Companies will move into this market if there's an opportunity to sell the paper," said Georgia-Pacific attorney James F. Stapleton.

Stapleton referred to evidence indicating the largest U.S. check maker may begin obtaining paper from James River Corp. of Richmond, Va., if the proposed merger results in higher prices. The evidence was a deposition taken earlier this month from Harold Haverly, chief executive of Deluxe Check Corp. of St. Paul, Minn.

Koehn's testimony is expected to shift Friday to the market for linerboard, a component of corrugated boxes.

Great Northern's suit also contends that a merger would result in anti-competitive practices for linerboard east of the Rocky Mountains and for pulpwood in parts of the South.

Ford plans to sell aerospace division

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. is hanging a "for sale" sign on its Ford Aerospace Corp. subsidiary to consolidate the parent company's business, the nation's No. 2 automaker said Friday.

About two-thirds of the subsidiary's business comes from defense contracts, and defense spending is coming under close scrutiny in Washington these days. That, analysts said, may cut into the price Ford can command for the 34-year-old wholly owned subsidiary.

The price probably would have been higher months ago before East-West tensions eased and before the government began talk of substantial cuts in defense spending, said auto analyst Douglas Laughlin of Bear, Stearns & Co. of New York.

"No one could have guessed that peace was going to break out all over the world," Laughlin said.

Sixty-six percent of Ford Aerospace's business last year came from defense contracts, 15 percent in international business, 14 percent in civilian government contracts and the rest in U.S. commercial operations, said spokesman Norman Black.

Ford Aerospace built the Johnson Space Center Mission Control Center in Houston, first used for the 1969 landing on the Moon. It also built the Mariner IV satellite which sent pictures of Mars back to Earth.

Currently it is building the DTELSAT VII, a communications satellite commissioned by a consortium of nations.

Ford declines to reveal earnings of the subsidiary, but said Ford Aerospace signed \$1.83 billion worth of contracts last year and that it has a \$2 billion backlog, some of which is included in new 1989 contracts.

"We are a solidly profitable company with a big backlog," Black said from his office in suburban Washington.

Ford's move comes about a month after Chrysler Corp. put its Chrysler Technologies Corp., including Gullstream Aerospace Inc., up for sale.

Economic fears go global

By Chet Currier
The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Streeters who learned to "think international" in the 1980s have grown increasingly edgy about the economic outlook taking shape at the start of a new decade.

Before long, they fear, problems like inflation in Great Britain or rising interest rates in Japan could start to cause real trouble for the business and financial climate in this country.

Analysts say those misgivings have played a big part in the U.S. stock market's shaky start on the 1990s.

Many year-end forecasts called for lower interest rates for U.S. consumers and business managers at least through the first several months of 1990. That optimism seemed to be validated early this past week as banks announced a long-awaited cut in the prime lending rate from 10.5 percent to 10 percent.

Interest rates in the U.S. bond and short-term money markets held steady even on Friday, when the government reported a larger than expected 0.7 percent increase in the producer price index of finished goods for December.

But stock traders didn't take the news so calmly, confronted as they were with word of falling markets in Tokyo and London.

While the Federal Reserve has been gradually relaxing its credit policy, encouraging rates to fall in this country, central banks in several foreign lands have tightened credit in an effort to restrain inflation.

As a result, German and Japanese interest rates in particular have been climbing, narrowing a once-wide gap between yields available in securities of those countries and what global investors could get in the U.S. Treasury market.

These days, yields of a little more than 8 percent on American government bonds must compete with 7.5 percent or so in West Germany; 6.5 percent in Japan, and around 10.5 percent in Britain.

Sooner or later, analysts say, this trend could force the Treasury to pay higher interest rates to attract buyers of its securities in the world marketplace. In other words, American interest rates would rise because of a form of international competition.

"I believe that any further moves by the other central banks to raise rates would be a very important factor in determining the investment outlook for 1990," said strategist Greg Smith in his current market commentary for Prudential-Bache Securities.

Taken to its extreme, international interest-rate competition could foster a global credit-tightening that might increase the chances of recession in most or all industrial countries.

Such visions, analysts say, are a long way yet from becoming reality. But the prospect alone was enough to stifle the stock market's early-1990 rally before it got very far.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 84.04 to 2,689.21 in the past week, wiping out the previous week's 20.05-point gain.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index dropped 6.32 to 188.32; the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market lost 18.50 to 439.72, and the American Stock Exchange market

Financial Snapshot

Friday, January 12, 1990

% INTEREST RATES			
	Week's close	Week ago	Year ago
Average rate paid on bank money market accounts	6.33%	6.35%	6.24%
Bank Rate Monitor			
91-day Treasury bill yield	7.57%	7.64%	8.48%
30-year Treasury Bond	8.17%	8.05%	8.98%

\$ PRICES			
Commodities Research Bureau index	233.90	232.05	251.59
Associated Press Commodities index	619.15	622.15	597.10

STOCKS			
Dow Jones 30	2,689.21	2,773.25	2,226.07
S&P 500	339.93	352.20	283.87
Nasdaq 5000	\$3,300.590	\$3,418.297	\$2,790.594
Value of 5000 stocks	billion	billion	billion

value index was down 10.22 at 372.23.

Big Board volume averaged 161.92 million shares a day, down from 172.48 million the week before.

Of course, a lot of optimism persists that the opening up of eastern Europe and a new Common Market business alliance in 1992 will help propel worldwide growth past any obstacles that might arise.

Tom Mansico, portfolio manager of the Denver-based Janus Twenty mutual fund, says about 25 percent of his stock holdings are concentrated in Europe and shares of U.S. companies with a stake in the opportunities there.

Though the economic promise of an increasingly democratic Europe has been widely touted, Mansico takes the view that its full potential hasn't yet been realized.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index dropped 6.32 to 188.32; the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market lost 18.50 to 439.72, and the American Stock Exchange market

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Jan. 13, 1990 — 15

OPINION

Out of El Salvador, out, out, some say

By Chuck Stone

In Lady Macbeth's anguished effort to cleanse her symbolically murderous hands, she commands, "Out, damned spot, out, I say." And nothing happens. Words are impotent instruments against the guilt that consumes her.

A gathering storm of Americans want their government's damnable support out of El Salvador. They can neither forget nor shrug off the Cristiani government's barbaric complicity in the Nov. 16 assassination of six Jesuit priests, their cook and the cook's daughter.

El Salvador is ruled by a U.S. puppet, Alfredo Cristiani. The Cristiani government continues to survive for only one reason, the identical reason that keeps the contra rebels in Nicaragua in business: U.S. aid in some form. Aid to any country or group of rebels fighting communism is the ideological staple of the Reagan-Bush doctrine. But the doctrine doesn't demand consistency, only amorality. It can flip-flop and extend affectionate overtures to the student-purging People's Republic of China, while failing to support democratic reform in South Africa.

That's because the Reagan-Bush doctrine is always more comfortable lying in bed with a fawning tyrant than arguing across a backyard fence with an independent freedom-lover. In Central America, the Reagan-Bush doctrine continues to step to an anti-communist drummer's music that is heard by a diminishing number of Americans.

Instead, more and more American church groups are hearing the same hymn, "I'm on the battlefield for my Lord." Lutheran and Catholic churches in Minneapolis have helped to mobilize religious groups to protest U.S. aid to El Salvador. A hunger strike that began on Thanksgiving in the Catholic Cathedral of St. Paul recently ended with a rally attended by 3,000, including

Minnesota's governor, Rudy Perpich.

Other church groups across the country are stepping up protest against U.S. aid to El Salvador. They are demonstrations of unity with Catholic churches in El Salvador, which have turned increasingly to a liberation theology.

The concept of "liberation theology" almost seems like a redundancy in light of the liberating gospel that Christ preached to "the poor and the brokenhearted." The poor and the brokenhearted continue to multiply.

This is why El Salvador's President Cristiani views the church as a potentially dangerous instrument for liberation, why his troops assassinated the Jesuit priests and why they arrested the deported a Connecticut woman, Jennifer Casolo, on the patently absurd charge of stashing an arms cache on her rented property in San Salvador.

The real reason Casolo was arrested was because she worked for Christian Education Seminars, which organizes tours of El Salvador for Americans to learn about the civil war. The real reason the judge ordered her held on that same evidence is that the Cristiani government views her release as a tradeoff for the Nov. 16 religious massacres.

Meanwhile, a diplomatically catatonic George Bush continues to suck his presidential thumb in "golly gee" wonderment, serenely oblivious to the ferment of change in Central America.

After the loss of 70,000 lives in El Salvador's 10-year civil war, that reality of change is reflected in the call by the five Central American presidents for a cease-fire. Six Jesuit priests gave their lives for this new peace initiative. It can only succeed if both the United States and Soviet Union follow Lady Macbeth's advice and get out of El Salvador.

I always considered these little stories before the collection to be an improvement on the clergyman standard, "It is more blessed to give



A mentor remembered

By George R. Plagenz

Bernard Clausen had pastorates in Synouise and Pittsburgh before he came to Cleveland, where I met him. I was a college student. For three years, I sat under the wing of his gown, Sunday after Sunday, until I left for divinity school. And I have never forgotten this beloved mentor.

There have been other great preachers, but at least one thing set Clausen apart from all of them. His congregations not only looked forward to his sermons, they even looked forward to the collection.

Clausen had a special way of softening people up for the offering. Once he told the story of the church usher who passed the partially filled collection plate to a man who said: "I don't think I'll contribute today. I don't believe in missions."

The usher — as Clausen told the story — had the quick wit to reply: "Take some out then. It's for heathens."

On another occasion, as the ushers stood at the front of the church waiting to take up the offering, Clausen told the story of two men standing by the casket of a rich man who had died.

"I wonder how much he left?" One man asked. The other answered, "He left it all."

That was a reminder that we can afford to be generous in our giving for we are not going to be able to take our bounty with us when we cross over.

I always considered these little stories before the collection to be an improvement on the clergyman standard, "It is more blessed to give

then to receive." And I would dig a little deeper into my pocket before the plate got to me.

It was Clausen's sermons, though, that people talked about most. I recall the first one I heard him preach. His topic was "I Hope You Fall."

"I mean you," Clausen said. "Not my enemies, but my closest partners in the human enterprise. I want you to be known as failures because you try too much, because your reach exceeds your grasp. If you succeed you have attempted too little."

Walking to work these days, 40 years later, I often repeat to myself one of Clausen's memorable benedictions: "God, our Father, grant us courage for the conflict, patience for the long striving, and long enough to forgive and begin again."

If no one is around, I say it aloud the way I remember him saying it. Clausen was colorful and he was theatrical. But he was no mere performer, no Elmer Gantry. He was a man with a mission — to help "build a world safe for the hopes of motherhood, safe for the dreams of childhood." And he went about it with a flair that has all but died out today.

A teetotaler, Clausen was distressed one morning to see on a billboard across the street from the church a whiskey and proclaiming, "Clear Heads Choose Calvert."

The next Sunday his topic was "Clear Heads Choose What?"

The refrain that ran through that sermon was "Clear heads choose what? Not Calvert!" He pointed out that the billboard "doesn't say what happens to your clear head once Calvert has been chosen!"

There was a time in Clausen's life when an accident deprived him of the use of his tongue and threatened to leave him speechless through the years. "Out of those anxious days of silence," he said later, "I took a vow that if ever the precious gift of speech were given back to me, I should try to speak no untrue, unfair, unkind word so long as I live."

I was acquainted with Clausen the last 20 years of his life and I never knew him to go back on that vow.

But somewhere along the line, he must also have taken another vow — never to speak a dull word. That is what made him unusual in his day.

It would have made him even more unusual today.

George Plagenz is a syndicated columnist.

Letters policy

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed of neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number for verification.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interest of brevity, clarity and taste.

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FOCUS

Plan divides animal groups

Backers of mute swan vocal in their protests

By Jill Arabas
The Associated Press

An animal rights group is vowing to fight a state plan to reduce the mute swan population from 1,900 birds to 440, but it shouldn't count on much support from naturalists or the Connecticut Audubon Society, let alone hunters. Friends of Animals, a Norwalk group, said the state would be interfering with nature if it goes ahead with plans to invade nests in the spring and shake the eggs to keep new swans from hatching. But hunters, naturalists and the Audubon Society agree the swan population is a threat to native ducks and geese, which are losing food and habitat to a bird that has only been in Connecticut since it was imported from Europe 100 years ago.

Even so, the state is prepared to see angry faces at a public hearing on Jan. 16, for the activists have become a major, if unconventional player in debates over wildlife policy.

In many states, the role of government antagonist is traditionally reserved for sportsmen, who seem to thrive on questioning everything from the cost of a fishing license to the number of deer they can take in a season. "I grew up in Pennsylvania. Where I went to college, the local schools closed on the first day of deer season because all the teachers and half the students would be out deer hunting," said Karl Wagners, director of the Council on Environmental Quality, a government advisory group in Hartford.

But in Connecticut, it's the animal rights activists who antagonize the policy makers. They debate not the number of deer taken, but the hunting of deer at all.

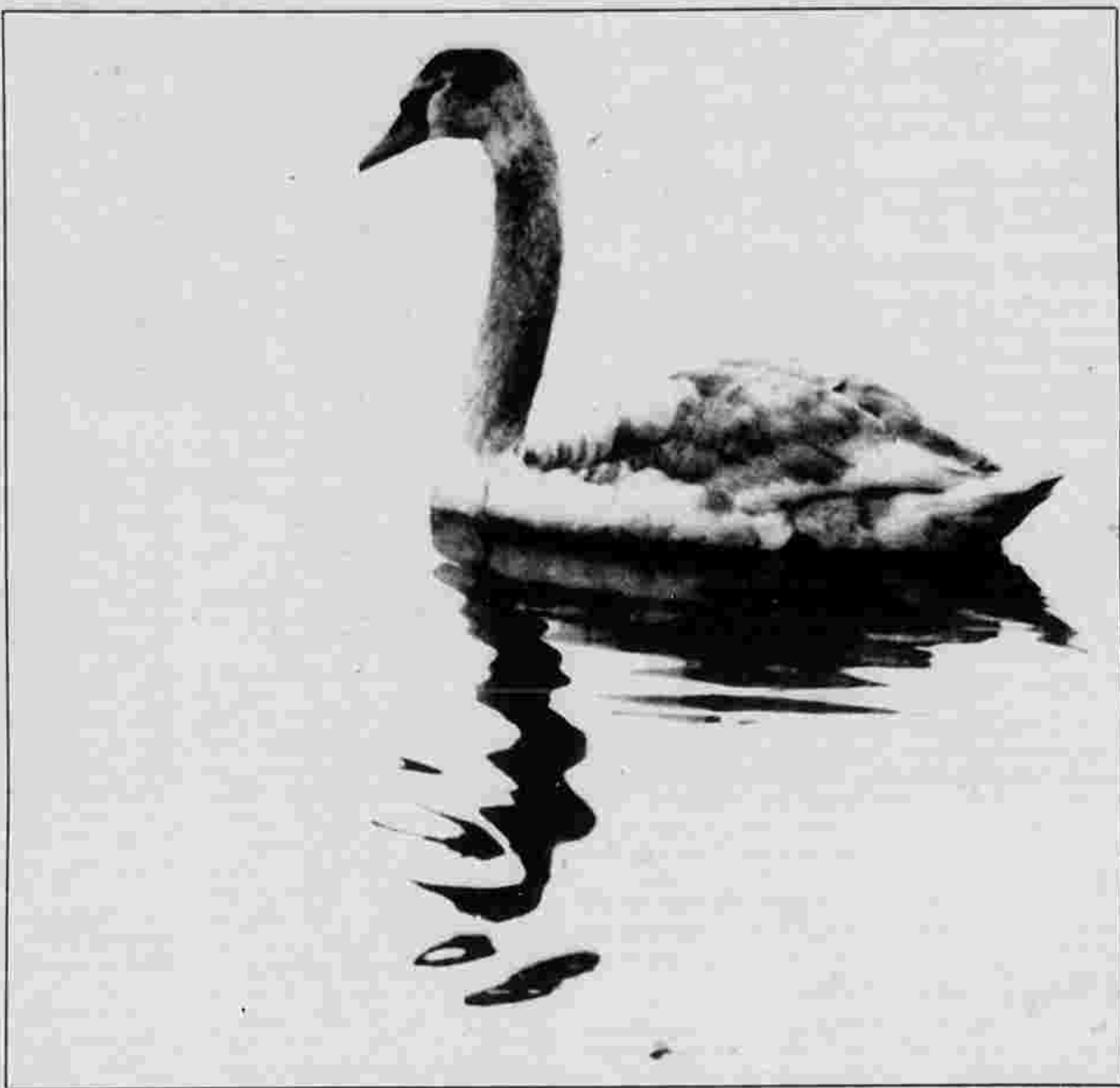
"It's a very suburban state," Wagners said. "A lot of people's primary experience with wildlife is at the backyard bird feeder, deriving a lot of enjoyment from watching the animals. It's different."

The activists have thrown themselves into policy debates several times in recent months. They've followed hunters into the woods in southwestern Connecticut. They've demonstrated against furriers.

Bob Crook, executive director of the Connecticut Sportsmen's Alliance, said he is braced again for a bill banning steel-jaw traps, an issue he said has been debated in the Legislature since 1927.

The swan program, which has been used in Rhode Island for several years, is the latest target. Friends of Animals says it only wants nature to take its course, free from the egg-shaking hands of humans.

"We feel wildlife populations are best left alone," said spokesman Mike McIntire. "They have no problem con-



The Associated Press

TARGET — A mute swan, oblivious to a plan to reduce its number in Connecticut, enjoys a swim. The species reduction plan has pitted animal rights groups against conservationists.

trolling themselves through population pressure and habitat or food."

But other biologists, naturalists and environmental experts say the big white birds with slender necks must be controlled.

Swans were once considered so precious that no one in England could own one without permission from the king. But the state says they've worn out their welcome, destroying edible plants by pulling at the roots and aggressively protecting as much as an entire pond while nesting.

"There are records of boats being tipped over, although I think that's probably rare," said Robert Dewire, director of education at the Pequonnock Nature Center in Mystic. "They have the ability to break an arm with a wing, so you're dealing with quite a creature."

Naturalists also say the swan's only natural predator is the snapping turtle, which eat some young. Swans are protected from hunting, and because they live 25 years and lay five to 10 eggs a year, the population has jumped from 300 in 1964 to 1,400 in 1984, according to "Birds on the Move," a book by New Hampshire naturalist Neal Clark.

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Weekend television ... pages 21 to 27

Dear Abby ... page 28

FOCUS/Religion

In Brief . . .

Pastor leaving church

The Rev. Ruth Johnson, who has been a visiting pastor at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., will become the pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Brookville, Ind. She will begin her pastoral duties on Feb. 4. She will preach at Emanuel on Jan. 21.

Widowed group to meet

Widow-Widowers Associated, Chapter 11, will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. at Center Congregational Church to commemorate the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

All widowed persons are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. For more information call 643-7976 or 233-1650.

Supper planned at church

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

The supper is open to the public. The charge is \$5 for all adults and \$2 for children ages 6-12. Children under age 6 are to be admitted free.

Council sponsors program

The Manchester Interacial Council will sponsor a program Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church to commemorate the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Dr. Michael Dyson of Chicago Theological Seminary will be the guest speaker. The program is being sponsored by the Town of Manchester and the Council.

Center hosts meeting

The Domestic and National Affairs Task Force of the Community Relations Council of the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center.

The meeting will review policy positions on issues ranging from poverty and homelessness to reproductive rights and civil rights.

Diana Aviv, assistant director of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, will be guest speaker.

Refugees need home

BOSTON (AP) — A spokesman for Roman Catholic bishops has urged the United States, Canada, Australia and Western European nations to "open their doors" to the thousands of Vietnamese refugees in Hong Kong.

Cardinal Bernard Law of Boston, head of the bishops' migration committee, cited "enormous hardships" of Vietnamese in Hong Kong — about 57,000 of them. Fifty-one were sent back to Vietnam and others threatened with expulsion.

Thoughts

"I rejoiced with those who said to me, 'Let us go to the house of the Lord.' Church attendance is an uplifting experience when corporate worship is sincerely from the heart in spirit and in truth. Christianity in reality is a personal relationship with God through Jesus Christ which is enriched by daily Bible reading and prayer. Also important to the individual's spiritual experience is church attendance. A pattern and example for the believer to follow is set forth in the Book of Acts, especially, chapter two. 'They devoted themselves to the apostles' teaching and to the fellowship . . . and to prayer . . . All believers were together. . ."

Throughout the new year let us faithfully read the Bible, pray and assemble ourselves together with people of God. "Let us encourage one another — and all the more as you see the Day approaching." (Hebrews 10:25).

Pastor Kenneth Gustafson
Calvary Church
of South Windsor

WINFEST X next Saturday

**By Nancy Carr
Executive Director
Manchester Area
Conference of Churches**

The Rev. Edmond Lee Browning, Presiding Bishop of Episcopal Church, will be the homilist at the tenth annual Winter Festival of Congregations (WINFEST X), WINFEST X, cosponsored by MACC, the Christian Conference of Connecticut and the New Britain Area Conference of Churches, will take place on Jan. 20 between 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 120 Sigourney St., Hartford.

Additional parking is being made available by co-host church, the Cathedral of St. Joseph.

Following the annual Christian tradition, WINFEST X has been planned in conjunction with the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity (Jan. 18 to 25), adopting the international theme for the week, "United in the Prayer of Christ That They All May Be One" (John 17:21).

As Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, Bishop Browning serves as president of the church's House of Bishops and is also chief executive officer of the national church offices. He has worked with other church leaders to bolster the role of the western churches in resolving the crisis in South Africa.

He has spoken out against violence and repression by all parties in Central America and taken a leading role in the councils of his brother Anglican primates. Other areas of concern include nuclear disarmament, racism, sexism, and ministry of the laity. Bishop Browning believes that an important part of his ministry is to "lift up to the Episcopal Church the vision of the wider church". Accordingly, he has traveled extensively and is a leader internationally in the ecumenical movement.

Marjorie Suchocki will again be the theological reflector. She is Academic Dean and Professor of Process Theology at Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, D.C. She is an exciting and charismatic scripture presenter and will lead a continuation of the morning Bible Study through the workshop period.

Following the 4:15 Bible study, workshops will be offered based on the "United in the Prayer of Christ" theme and will include "Divide We

Homosexual man defies policy; will become Lutheran minister

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An openly homosexual man, Jeff Johnson, scheduled to be ordained a Lutheran minister here Jan. 20, in defiance of church policy, says congregations taking part recognize that "our lives and intimate relationships are to be honored, blessed, sup-

ported and respected."

same-sex mate participating in the service, Williams says.

"Opening the church closet is a major part of what the ministry is about. Everybody knows there are a lot of gay clergy. What's different here is telling the truth about it."

ported and respected."

ported and respected."

ported and respected."

ported and respected."

ported and respected."

MACC News

Fall (leader Rev. Roger Floyd), "The Spirit Agent for Wholeness in Self and Family" (Rev. Dr. Henry Millan), "How to Have a Healing Service Without Hurting Your Church" (Rev. Dr. Francis Cohn and Rev. Kerm Morrison), "Conflict: Destructive vs. Creative" (Rev. Dr. Ken Taylor), and "The Empowering Church" (Rev. Dr. David Crabtree). Cost for the workshops is \$7. Advance registration is requested. You can find WINFEST X brochures and registration forms in your church office or at MACC. For further information, call MACC 649-2093.

CLOTHING BANK — thanks to the generosity of the Manchester Christian Fellowship, the MACC Clothing Bank has a new home in the back area of their Fellowship Room at 509 E. Middle Turnpike.

Rev. Dan Boisvert, pastor, has offered a large room and storage area rent free to MACC so that the Clothing Bank can reopen. Since the area is not heated during the week, utility costs were a stumbling block until several other Manchester friends came to the rescue. Barbara E. Bostomley offered weeks ago to pledge \$50 a month for six months to pay for the additional heating and other costs. And several others have provided over \$475 in start up and maintenance support. Our thanks particularly to supporter Mary Ann Handley who carried out a quickie fund drive for the Clothing Bank and also donated the funds from the Committee to Re-elect Mary Ann Handley, and to Barbara Jolly, Nathan Agostinelli, and Ray Damato.

The Clothing Bank will open on Jan. 20.

THANK YOU — our most sincere thanks to the last but certainly not least contributors who enabled us not only to reach out but go over our Seasonal Staring goal: The Elizabeth Carse Foundation (Hartford), Alan and Elizabeth Lamme, John Tierney Funeral Home, Walter and Sydney Schultheis, Richard and Emily McKensie, Boyle Real Estate, Arthur Glasser, Billy Flake, Thomas Tierney, Kyle Annulli, and Gerald and Donna

Enders. Also, Arnold Jensen, Dorothy Williams, Wayne and Lucy Falk, Modern Janitorial and Maintenance, Wally Irish Insurance Agency for Sandra Bilodeau, Arline Brown and the Anne Miller Real Estate in memory of Howard Cummings, Dorothy William and Linda Chambers, Ted and Kay Carr, Marion Knight, Harriet Haslett, Neal and Esther Landers, Leo and Doris Hogan, Herbert and Louise Brandt, Beatrice MacAlpine, Lucy and Herman Heck, and James and Marion McKay.

Also, Richard and Kathleen Dyer, John and Carol Wengertman, William and Pauline Lautenbach, Kathleen Rider, John and Elvie Johnson, United Methodist Church of Bolton, David and Marie Derezianka, Linda and Allen Krob, Paul and Lynn D'Antonio, William May, Marion and Frank Erwin, Janet Boyle, Bruce Kohler, Donald and Helen Tencelent, Henry Gilkes, Joseph Bonola, Dennis and Mary Ann Sines, William and Judith Hyde, Bruce McIntyre, Walter and Wilma Joyner, Dorothy Tyler, Gary DeMaio, John and Jean McElvay, Gary and Debra Dahms, John and Susan Rolston, Frank and Barbara Belknap, John and Carol Eddy, July Popovich, John Foley, William and Eileen Downard, Edward and Doris Timbell, Naomi Carlin.

Jonathan Mazzeo, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Paul Ondras, Michael Jalbert and James Carroll.

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

The bride is a graduate of East Hartford High School and Bay Path Junior College, Longmeadow, Mass. She is employed as a paralegal at the law firm of Danaher, Teofredi, Lagasse and Neal of Hartford.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School and is attending Manchester Community College. He is employed as a gagemaker at Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford.

Births

BARNES, Kyle Lance, son of Darby Barnes, Cooper Lane, Coventry, was born Nov. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Clifford E. and Connie L. Pixley Jr. of Amston. Her paternal grandparents are K. Craig Barnes of Manchester and Karen Barnes of Ocala, Fla. Her maternal great-grandparents are Pauline Little of Coventry and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barnes of Farmington.

PETTINATO, James Robert, son of Joseph S. and Joanne Menard Pettinato of 18 Steeles Crossing Road, Bolton, was born Dec. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Larry and Ivo Ouellette of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Joe and Alma Pettinato of East Hartford. He has a brother Jared Scott, 2.

JORDAN, Amanda Marie, daughter of Clifford B. and Robin Fiske Jordan Jr. of 45B Sycamore Lane, was born Dec. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Clifford E. and Connie L. Pixley Jr. of Amston. Her paternal grandparents are K. Craig Barnes of Manchester and Karen Barnes of Ocala, Fla. Her maternal great-grandparents are Pauline Little of Coventry and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barnes of Farmington.

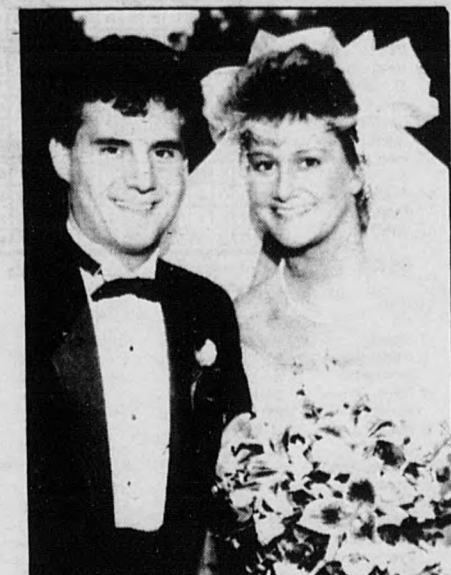
GREENBACKER, Nicholas John, son of Charles F. and Linda Gronowski Greenbacker of 190 Sam Green Road, Coventry, was born Dec. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfons B. Gronowski of Ansonia. His paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenbacker. He has two brothers, Charles III, 8 and Steven, 6.

JONES, Steven James, son of Arthur W. and Elizabeth Farr Jones of 29 Edgerton St., was born Dec. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Sophie Farr of South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Arthur and Joanne Jones of Berlin. He has a brother, Arthur, 2 and two sisters, Alysa, 20 and Nanette, 18.

BOWERING, Olivia Beth, daughter of Stephen E. and Maria L. Repoli Bowering of 40 Avondale Road, was born Jan. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Tanya and William Repoli of Port St. Lucie, Fla. Her paternal grandparents are Dick and Julie Bowering of Tolland. She has a sister Sarah Jane, 18 months.

FOCUS/Social

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Mazzeo

Mazzeo-Jalbert
Catherine Marie Jalbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armand W. Jalbert of South Yarmouth, Mass., formerly of East Hartford, and Stephen Michael Mazzeo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Mazzeo of 155 Benton St., were married Oct. 7 at St. James Church.

The Rev. Francis Krukowski officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Anne Wysocki, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Michelle Wallers, Karen Micali and Elva Shea were bridesmaids.

Jonathan Mazzeo, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Paul Ondras, Michael Jalbert and James Carroll.

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PETTINATO, James Robert, son of Joseph S. and Joanne Menard Pettinato of 18 Steeles Crossing Road, Bolton, was born Dec. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Larry and Ivo Ouellette of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Joe and Alma Pettinato of East Hartford. He has a brother Jared Scott, 2.

JORDAN, Amanda Marie, daughter of Clifford B. and Robin Fiske Jordan Jr. of 45B Sycamore Lane, was born Dec. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Clifford E. and Connie L. Pixley Jr. of Amston. Her paternal grandparents are K. Craig Barnes of Manchester and Karen Barnes of Ocala, Fla. Her maternal great-grandparents are Pauline Little of Coventry and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barnes of Farmington.

GREENBACKER, Nicholas John, son of Charles F. and Linda Gronowski Greenbacker of 190 Sam Green Road, Coventry, was born Dec. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfons B. Gronowski of Ansonia. His paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenbacker. He has two brothers, Charles III, 8 and Steven, 6.

JONES, Steven James, son of Arthur W. and Elizabeth Farr Jones of 29 Edgerton St., was born Dec. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Sophie Farr of South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Arthur and Joanne Jones of Berlin. He has a brother, Arthur, 2 and two sisters, Alysa, 20 and Nanette, 18.

BOWERING, Olivia Beth, daughter of Stephen E. and Maria L. Repoli Bowering of 40 Avondale Road, was born Jan. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Tanya and William Repoli of Port St. Lucie, Fla. Her paternal grandparents are Dick and Julie Bowering of Tolland. She has a sister Sarah Jane, 18 months.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. La Mothe

La Mothe-Pulito
Elaine Elizabeth Pulito of 77 Tracy Drive, daughter of Vivienne E. Pulito of West Hartford and the late Anthony J. Pulito, and Edward J. La Mothe of Edgerton, son of the late Ovilla and Alexina La Mothe, were married Dec. 2 at St. John's Episcopal Church, Vernon.

The Rev. James Kellaway officiated. Eliza M. Mitchell was matron of honor. Junior bridesmaids were Julie and Lisa Rivard, grand nieces of the groom.

Best man was Marc Simmons, son of the groom. After a reception at The Colony in Vernon, the couple went on a wedding trip to the Western Caribbean. They are making their home in Manchester.

The bride is a graduate of Central Connecticut State University. She is employed by the State of Connecticut Department on Aging.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester Community College and is employed by Pratt & Whitney.

Love of 'Star Trek' turns into a business

**By Scott Maxwell
The Associated Press**

AURORA, Colo. — Three high school buddies who started a modest newsletter for fellow "Star Trek" fans a decade ago are now managing a multimillion-dollar nationwide enterprise.

Star Trek: The Official Fan Club is the creation of Dan Madsen, John Davis and Robert Allan, who were drawn together by a common fascination with anything to do with "Star Trek," the television series that inspired subsequent movies.

The club, today just part of the men's enterprise called Fan Clubs Inc., was inspired by the release of "Star Trek: The Motion Picture" in 1979. Madsen, now president of Fan Clubs Inc. and publisher of the club's magazines, began putting out a small, photocopied newsletter for fellow "Trekkies."

"We ran the thing out of my basement," Madsen says. "You know, there were posters and all kinds of 'Star Trek' stuff on the walls."

Madsen began with 15 subscribers to his newsletter. Today, 35,000 people subscribe to the "Star Trek" fan magazine.

Their club is licensed by Paramount Pictures as the only official "Star Trek" fan club. Fan Clubs Inc. also operates fan clubs for "Back to the Future" and Lucasfilms, the movie company of George Lucas, producer of "Star Wars" and "American Graffiti." Headquarters is a nondescript building in an Aurora business park.

Allan estimates that fan club magazine sales will account for about 50 percent of the \$1 million the company will earn this year, up from \$400 in earnings just three years ago. He says that besides the 35,000 subscribers to the "Star Trek" magazine, the company's Lucasfilms magazine has about 15,000 readers. The inaugural issue of the "Back to the Future" fan club magazine should have about 16,000 readers.

The men have high hopes for the "Back to the Future" magazine because of the release of the movie "Back to the Future II."

The magazines are slick, four-color publications averaging 25 pages. They

feature interviews with stars, letters to the editor, behind-the-scenes looks at the technical wizardry and special effects of the movies and a list of upcoming conventions and events. They also contain order forms for merchandise and classified advertisements for members who want to buy, sell, trade and swap.

Allan says the magazines boast impressive renewal rates.

"Big magazines like Time and Newsweek are happy if they get a 15 percent renewal rate," he said. "Back when we had 5,000 subscribers, we had a 95 percent renewal rate. Now, with 60,000 subscribers, we have a 70 percent renewal rate. That's nothing to laugh at."

The company also markets movie memorabilia, such as "Star Trek" mugs and action figures and Indiana Jones posters. Merchandise sales have shot up from nothing two years ago to about \$500,000 this year, the entrepreneurs say.

Allan says fan club members include lawyers, 4-year-olds, grandmothers and priests. Schools and libraries subscribe as well.

The three men initially took some ribbing from friends and relatives who were skeptical of the fan club's potential, but they learned the necessary skills to make it a success.

Madsen worked in a print shop, where he learned how to lay out and design the newsletters. Davis got a college degree in English, and Allan worked as a waiter to make ends meet.

Soon after they began marketing merchandise in 1982, Paramount Pictures contacted them.

"They were concerned at first because we were operating and handling merchandise without a license," Madsen says. "But they saw our newsletter and they were fairly impressed. So we signed a contract with them. They thought it had the right amount of fanaticism and the right amount of professionalism they were looking for."

Madsen, Davis and Allan have since traveled around the world to meet and interview the stars of the movies and series they write about.

The address is: Fan Clubs Inc., P.O. Box 111000, Aurora, Colo. 80011.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, Jan. 13, 1990, 19

FOCUS/Senior Citizens
ConnPACE income limits rise

By Jeanette Cave
Director
Manchester Senior
Citizen Center
The state Department on Aging has announced an increase in the income limits to the ConnPACE (prescription drug) and the ConnMAP (Medicare assignment program).

ConnPACE income limit is now \$13,800 for a single person and \$16,600 for a married couple. For ConnMAP the income limits increase to \$20,700 for a single person and \$24,900 for a couple.
For further information, call ConnPACE at 1-800-423-5026 and ConnMAP at 1-800-634-8852.

Social Security

QUESTION: I have recently heard on the radio that some people may be eligible for SSI payments but may not know it. My 80 year old aunt lives alone. Her only income is a small widow's pension of about \$200 a month, plus a modest home and a little bit of savings. I'd like to take her to Social Security and help her apply. What should she bring when we come in?

ANSWER: First call Social Security to make an appointment. Your aunt should have her Social Security card with her, or a record of her number. She should also have her birth certificate or the earliest proof of age that she has.

* Basketweaving (advanced) — begins Feb. 1, Thursdays, 2 to 4 p.m.
* Chining — begins Feb. 7, Wednesdays, 9:30 to 11 a.m.
* Oil painting — begins Feb. 13, Tuesdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
* Square dancing (beginners) — begins Jan. 31, Wednesdays, 9:30 to 11 a.m.
* Watercolors — begins Feb. 13, Tuesdays, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.
* Ukrainian eggs — First session — March 5 and 12, 12:30 to 2:30. Second session — March 19 and 26, 12:30 to 2:30.
Today, we're off to the Ice Capades. We're asking seniors to arrive by 10:30 so we may distribute all tickets before boarding the bus.

We will continue to take names for the free movie "Cheaper by the Dozen" at the Showcase Cinema on Jan. 17. Call the center at 647-3211 to register. The bus will leave the center at 12:45 p.m.
Our non-grocery shopping bus now operates on Wednesdays. We can now devote two buses to your shopping pleasure. Please call a day in advance for a ride. The bus alternates between Bradlees and K mart Plaza. Grocery shopping will continue on Tuesdays.
Our next spelling bee will be held at the Senior Center on Feb. 21 at 10 a.m. Prizes will be awarded to the winner and runner up. Registration is required for all contestants.
My sympathy is extended to the Loughery family in the loss of Berntha Loughery. Bert was an active participant in our variety shows. Her presence and warm smile will surely be missed. A speedy recovery to Lena Paquette, Bruno Lemesi, Agnes LeDuc and all those who are ill.
Also, condolences to the Sorensen family over the recent loss of Ann.

Trips

Jan. 21 — Girls basketball, UConn — \$2. Departs 1:45 p.m.
Feb. 19 — Atlantic City — \$89. Departs 7:30 a.m. Call Don Berger 114.

Scores

Jan. 5, Seaback — Loretta Luka 792, Sol Cohen 753, Helen Silver 750, Pat Pales 743, Betty Turner 746, Mike Haberman 732, Betty Jesanis 723.
Tuesday, Bowling — Hal Hinkel 505, Mike Pierno 528, James Forsyth 509, Max Smole 511, Harvey Duplin 204, 527, Paul Desjunes 204, 205, 583, Bert Sweet 507, Sandy Carino 462, Betty Lamoureux 477, Pat Otcavage 188, 476, Vi Pulford 175.
Wednesday, Pinochle — Amelia Anastasia 702, Helen Silver 695, 476, Vi Pulford 175.
Wednesday, Bridge — Lois Churlis 5,370, Ruth Willet 5,230, Irene Hollowell 4,550, Helen Benschke 4,340, Tom Regan 4,250, Barbara Conklin 3,840, Bill Cooper 3,590, Eileen Wilson 3,520.

Crossword

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Answers to Previous Puzzle
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Today in History

Today is Saturday, Jan. 13, the 13th day of 1990. There are 352 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On Jan. 13, 1982, an Air Florida 737 taking off in a snowstorm crashed into the 14th Street Bridge in Washington, D.C., and fell into the Potomac River, killing 78 people.
On this date:
In 1733, James Oglethorpe and some 130 English colonists arrived at Charleston, S.C., to settle in present-day Georgia.
In 1864, composer Stephen Foster died in a New York hospital.
In 1898, Emile Zola's famous defense of Captain Alfred Dreyfus, "J'accuse," was published in Paris.
In 1906, the first advertisement for a radio — a Tellico selling for \$7.50 — appeared in Scientific American.
In 1941, novelist James Joyce died in Zurich, Switzerland.
In 1962, television comedian Ernie Kovacs died in a car crash in west Los Angeles.
In 1966, Robert C. Weaver became the first black Cabinet member when he was appointed Secretary of Housing and Urban Development by President Lyndon B. Johnson.
In 1988, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled 5-3 that public school officials had broad powers to censor school newspapers, school plays and other "school-sponsored expressive activities."

Focus/Weekend TV
Saturday, Jan. 13

- 6:00AM (E) Public Affairs
(8) Paid Program
(11) Fantastic World of Hanno Barbara
(18) Home Shopping Club
(38) Dick Van Dyke
(CNN) Daybreak
(41) You and Me, Kid
(ESPN) Thoroughbred Sports Digest
(MAX) MOVIE: "Trage Cop II's Friday"
(MAX) Doree Summer: "The Commodore"
(USA) Private Eye Cases: a past career back to haunt her when he investigates the death of her ex-husband (160 min.)
8:00AM (3) Dink, the Little Dinosaur
(5) High School Bowl Bristol Central vs. Grady
(11) Charles in Charge (R)
(20) Bugs Bunny
(22) 30 All Stars (CC)
(24) Zoobilee Zoo
(26) To Be Announced
(28) Alice
(CNN) International Correspondents
(DIS) Mousercise
(ESPN) SpeedyWeek
(TMC) Short Film Showcase
7:00AM (3) Young Universe
(8) Flintstone Kids (CC)
(9) World Tomorrow
(20) Vertical Rooster
(22) Family Ties (CC)
(26) To Be Announced
(30) Ring Around the World
(38) It's Your Business
(61) Marvel Action Universe
(ABE) Pulpki: "The TV Detective Love Jones and Hunt accidents on the set at night; Summers' personal attention" (60 min.)
(CNN) Daybreak
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(LIFE) Self Improvement Week
(TMC) MOVIE: "Mad to Order" (A spoiled heiress is transformed into a penniless maid in this "Cabrera" inspired comedy. Also starring: Steven D. Anderson, Michelle Dockery. 1987. Rated PG (in Stereo))
(USA) Paid Program
7:05AM (HBO) Survival: Richard Wideman narrates the story of the arctic humpback whales who travel many thousands of miles each year to court and breed in the waters of the Hawaiian Islands. (R)
7:30AM (3) Out of This World: Eye thinks her long hair is doing her in. (R) (in Stereo)
(8) Weekend Special: The Girl With ESP (CC) (A jet-set, extraordinary 16-year-old foreigner has 7-year-old brother's ESP powers.) (R)
(USA) Paid Program
(20) Snak Master
(22) Vixx
(26) To Be Announced
(30) Saved by the Bell (CC)
58 Wall Street Journal Report
(CNN) Sports Close up
(DIS) Dumbo's Circus
(ESPN) Fishing: Captain's Cup
(MAX) MOVIE: "These Daring Young Men in Their Jeopardy" (Academy Award-nominee Cary Grant, along with the 1920's Top Gun, Dudley Moore, Susan Harland. 1965. Rated G. (R) Stereo)
8:00AM (3) Dink, the Little Dinosaur
(5) High School Bowl Bristol Central vs. Grady
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9:00AM (3) Jim Henson's Muppet Babies (CC)
(8) New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh (CC)
(9) [USA] Paid Program
(11) Benon
(18) Synchro Research
(26) Webster
(28) Captain N: The Game Master (CC)
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Focus/Music Hooters sing about politics

By Larry McShane The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Songs about the homeless? Tiannamen Square? International politics? Are you sure these are the Hooters, the Philadelphia popsters with a penchant for hooks? "It's not anything we set out to do. In fact, we wrote a lot of songs that had nothing to do with anything political," said Eric Bazilian in explaining the genesis of the band's third LP, "Zig Zag."

But it seemed to be, when the smoke cleared, the political songs were the best songs and they fit together the best.

And so the Hooters, bouncing back from the disappointing sales of their second album, "One Way Home," tried something different — lyrically — to match the catchy pop tunes of Bazilian and partner Rob Hyman.

As political novices, the Hooters turned to some veterans for assistance. Peter, Paul and Mary, who contributed vocals to an updated version of the folk classic "500 Miles."

Bazilian and Hyman wrote new verses to insert in Healy Wea's song after seeing television footage of the Chinese students in Tiananmen Square, particularly the shot of a lone student halting a row of tanks.

"We were seeing that picture as we were recording the song. ... We actually walked out and saw this taking place," said Bazilian. "It was about a week later that we wrote those verses."

Both also remembered hearing the early '60s version done by Peter, Paul and Mary, the decision to invite the trio to record was made at the last minute, the pair said.

"They were great. They walked in, the first thing they said was, 'We love what you did with the song. We're real excited, let's go,'" recalled Hyman. The results were so good that "500 Miles" became the album's first single.

Their likely follow-up is "Brother, Don't You Walk Away," a searing rocker about the plight of the homeless. The pair was moved to write the song after meeting several people who lived on grates outside Philadelphia's poor Four Seasons Hotel.

"We realized these guys weren't old winos. Some of them were our age or younger," said Bazilian. "So the phrase 'Brother, don't you walk away' just triggered this whole stream of association with that."

In their several years of kicking around the East Coast club circuit, the Hooters broke nationally in 1985 with their debut LP, "Nervous Night." The band notched hit singles with "Day by Day" and "And We Danced," becoming radio and MTV favorites.

Hyman and Bazilian also wrote hits for Cyndi Lauper and Patii Smyth, establishing themselves as a songwriting and performing force. Things were still breaking their way when the Hooters released their second album, "One Way Home."

Saturday TV, continued

- 9:30PM (P) 38 Empty Nest (CC) Harry is discovered when daughter Barbara quits her job as a cop. (In Stereo)
(22) 48 News
(26) Trying Times (CC) A man finds himself on a terrorist hit, protected by a seductive spy. (R) (In Stereo)
(37) Lethal Instinct America With Dennis Wheeler
(41) Comic Strip Live Tonight's scheduled comedy include Tim Allen and Scott Herriot. From Los Angeles. (60 min.)
(42) Short Stories A man takes over a lion's paper route in "Roubidoux," a film-fatal drama with two literary producers in "Double Negative." (60 min.)
(43) CNN Capital Gang (R)
(44) [DIS] MOVIE: "The Crimson Pirate" An 18th-century pirate captain becomes involved with an ensign assigned to put down a rebellion. Bart Lancaster, Nick Cravat. (1948). (In Stereo)
(45) [HBO] MOVIE: "The President" (CC) An Almy protest goes awry with a San Francisco detective to solve the murder of a senator. Gary Busey, John Goodman, Sean Connery, Mark Harmon, Meg Ryan. 1988. Rated R. (In Stereo)
(46) [CNN] Evans & Novak (R)
(47) [LIFE] Spenser: For Hire
(48) [USA] MOVIE: "Sweet Sugar" A shyly introverted woman meets a handsome, seductive owner of a Costa Rican sugar cane plantation. Phyllis Davis, Timothy Brown, Pamela Collins. 1972.
(49) 11:30PM (3) Entertainment: This Week Actor Judge Reinhold. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
(50) American Gladiators
(51) Freddy's Nightmares (60 min.) (In Stereo)
(52) Star Trek
(53) Saturday Night Live Host: Ed O'Neil ("Married... With Children"). (90 min.) (In Stereo)
(54) Blackadder
(55) War of the Worlds Debi puts her loyalty to the ultimate test when she befriends an alien. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
(56) [CNN] Sports Tonight
(57) [MAX] MOVIE: "The Stone Killer" An underworld kingpin tracks Vietnamese war orphans to eliminate his enemies. Charles Bronson, Martin Balsam, Norman Fell. 1973. Rated R.
(58) [TM] MOVIE: "Danger Zone II: Reapers' Revenge" A biker seeks revenge on the cop who put him in prison by kidnapping the man's girlfriend. Jason Williams, Jane Hodgson, Robert Remson. 1988. Rated NR.
(59) 12:00AM (3) [E] News (CC)
(60) [E] Barney Miller
(61) [E] Newsweek
(62) [E] Newsweek
(63) Freddy's Nightmares A group of women (Mary Crosby) makes a murder to keep from sharing her husband's special deductive makes a foray into Hong Kong's decadent underworld in his search for a priceless sapphire diamond. Jim Kelly, Chen Sing. 1979.
(64) MOVIE: "Tara Buva" 16th century Cossacks fight for freedom from Poland's domination. Yul Brynner, Tony Curtis, Christine Kaufmann. 1962.
(65) [A&E] Biography: Nikita Khrushchev-Fidel Castro. The leaders who brought about the Communist Revolution in the East and West. (60 min.) (R)
(66) [CNN] Newsnight
(67) [LIFE] This Evening
(68) 12:30AM (3) Byron Allen (R) (In Stereo)
(69) Star Search (60 min.) (In Stereo)
(70) [E] Paul Prodan
(71) [A&E] Wild World of the East
(72) [CNN] Evans & Novak (R)
(73) [DIS] Superman
(74) [ESPN] Lee Harvey Workout (R)
(75) [HBO] Jim Henson's Ghost of Faffner Hall (CC). (R) (In Stereo)
(76) [LIFE] Self-Improvement Guide
(77) 9:00AM (3) Sunday Morning (CC)
(78) [E] Kitchen Mite
(79) Children's Room
(80) Good Times
(81) Kenneth Copeland
(82) Bugs Bunny
(83) Sesame Street (CC)
(84) Frederick K. Price
(85) My Secret Identity Andrew acquires another power when he encounters Dr. Jefferson's photon beam. (R)
(86) David Paul
(87) Shining Time Station (CC)
(88) [E] Paul Prodan
(89) [A&E] MOVIE: "Oppy Girl" An emotionally handicapped 17-year-old girl finds her first love in a Gypsy boy. Harvey Mills, Ian McEwan, Laurence Naughton. 1966.
(90) [CNN] Daywatch
(91) [DIS] Wuzler (CC)
(92) [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour (R)
(93) [HBO] MOVIE: "Batteries Not Included" (CC) The biological reactions of a countering Manhattan brownstone receive unexpected help from mechanized visitors from space. Hume Cronin, Jessica York, Frank McRae. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
(94) [LIFE] Physician's Journal Update
(95) [MAX] MOVIE: "Papyrus" A middle-aged bachelor undertakes a search for a surrogate mother who will bear him an heir. Burt Reynolds, Beverly D'Angelo, Lauren Hutton. 1981. Rated PG.
(96) 9:30AM (3) [E] Professional Degree
(97) Bugs, Duffy and Friends
(98) [E] Simon
(99) Meet the Press (CC)
(100) To Be Announced.
(101) New Lease (CC) A woman challenges the MacCulloch ownership of Lease. Guest star: Jane Krakauer. (R)
(102) Synchron Research
(103) Long Ago & Far Away: The Sleeping Princess (CC) (R)
(104) [CNN] Your Money (R)
(105) [DIS] Donald Duck Presents
(106) [ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports Guest: Angelo Sotgiro. (R)
(107) [TM] MOVIE: "The Muppets Take Manhattan" White Kennel and company try to take their college variety show to Broadway. Mass. Piggly's parody of a handily written script. Voices of Jim Henson, Frank Oz. 1984. Rated G.
(108) [USA] Famous Adventures of Mr. Maigret
(109) 10:00AM (3) Action Newsweekers
(110) Steamship Alley
(111) Dimme a Break
(112) To Be Announced.
(113) Buck Rogers
(114) Challenge of Salvation (Live)
(115) [E] Master Rogers (CC) (R)
(116) In Touch
(117) Sacrifice of the Mass
(118) Monsters Today (CC) The Monsters starts their neighbors when they all play a game of "Murder Mystery." (R)
(119) 20 in Touch
(120) [E] Fame
(121) [DIS] MOVIE: "No Deposit, No Return" (CC) Two rejected children stage their own kidnapping to get attention. David Niven, Barbara Falson, Darren McGavin.
(122) [E] Celebrate with Reverend MLLON
(123) [CNN] Big Story (R)
(124) [DIS] Dumbo's Circus
(125) [ESPN] Bodyshaping (R)
(126) [HBO] Hang Tight, Willy Bill Toof Bridges stars as a teen-ager who is torn between following the straight and narrow and "easy money" when he tries to help his mother make ends meet.
(127) [MAX] MOVIE: "House II: The Second Story" (CC) A young man gets involved in a struggle for an enchanted skull he has inherited from his ancestor. Arne Goss, Jonathan Stark, Royal Dano. 1987. Rated PG-13.
(128) 8:00AM (3) Making of a Holiday A documentary chronicling Marsh Luther King Jr.'s 49th and the efforts to make his birthday a national holiday. With actor Levitt Brown, actress Maria Gibbs and singer Steve Wozniak. (60 min.)
(129) [E] Larry Jones
(130) [E] Bugs, Porky and Friends
(131) Monsters
(132) Williams TV
(133) Porky Pig
(134) Sunday Today
(135) [E] Sesame Street (CC)
(136) [E] Sunday Mass
(137) [LIFE] World Tomorrow
(138) Robert Schuller
(139) [E] [LIFE] Scholastic Sports America
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(632) 10:10AM (3) [CNN] On the Menu (R)
(633) 10:30AM (3) Inside Washington
(634) [E] This Week With David Brinkley (CC)
(635) [E] Charles in Charge (CC) Walter winds up with three dates in one night.
(636) [E] This Old House (CC)
(637) [E] College Mail House
(638) Conversations With (In Stereo)
(639) Square One Television (CC)
(640) [CNN] Newsweek Sunday
(641) [ESPN] This Week in Sports
(642) [LIFE] Internal Medicine Update
(643) [MAX] MOVIE: "Moon Over Parador" (CC) In 1940s Mexico a young man is forced to impersonate the deceased ruler of a tiny island dictatorship. Richard Dreyfuss, Paul Julia, Sonia Braga. 1988. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
(644) [USA] Cartoon Express
(645) 10:45AM (3) Jewish Life
(646) 11:00AM (3) Face the Nation
(647) Three Stooges
(648) Incredible Hulk
(649) David Paul
(650) Anwalt
(651) Real to Real
(652) Frugal Gourmet (R) (In Stereo)
(653) Beauty Breakthrough
(654) Connection Real Estate Showcase
(655) Mama's Family
(656) Business World
(657) Depress High Season Premieres (CC) Part 1 of 2.
(658) MOVIE: "W

Focus/Books
Slang thesaurus now available

By John Barbour
The Associated Press
Eather and Albert Lewin have spent much of the last decade wandering through the ether lands of language...

'Pigs' features old gumshoe

SILVER PIGS. By Lindsey Davis. Crown. 258 Pages. \$18.95.
Anyone hankering for a truly different detective story will certainly find it in Lindsey Davis' 'Silver Pigs'...

— Frank Sillley
For The Associated Press

Sunday TV, continued

- 3E MOVIE: 'High Society.' A reporter and a photographer covering a wedding for a fashion magazine share the love...
3F MOVIE: 'The Child Stealer.' A woman battles a desperate search for her children...

Sunday TV, continued

- for Malaysia to attend school, become stranded on a jungle island when their plane is forced to land...
3E MOVIE: 'A Tale of Two Cities.' Dickens' classic tale of romance and violence...

Focus/Books
Translation saved by fire

NEW YORK (AP) — Truth really is stranger than fiction when it comes to the novel 'In a Dark Wood Wandering'...

Best-Sellers

- 1. 'The Dark Half,' Stephen King
2. 'Daddy,' Danielle Steel
3. 'Clear and Present Danger,' Tom Clancy

Non-fiction

- 1. 'It Was on Fire When I Lay Down on It,' Robert Fulghum
2. 'Roseanne,' Roseanne Barr
3. 'All My Best Friends,' George Burns

continued

FOCUS/Advice

Use earthquake safety tips to save your life

DEAR READERS: Although you may not live in Northern (or Southern) California, which is considered "earthquake country," you could be visiting there — or Japan, Mexico, Alaska or anywhere else where Mother Nature chooses to shake, rattle and roll. So it might be worth your time to read this column. It will take only a few minutes — less time than most earthquakes last.

What should you expect? During a major earthquake, you may experience a shaking that starts gently, and within a second or two grows violent and knocks you off your feet. Or, you may be jarred first by a violent jolt — as though your dwelling were hit by a truck. A second or two later, you'll feel the shaking, and find it very difficult (if not impossible) to move from one room to another.

According to Marvin O. Davis of the Federal Emergency Management Agency in Washington, D.C.: If you are indoors, stay there! Get under a desk or a sturdy table, or stand in a doorway or a corner. The best places to be are under supported archways, against inside walls and under heavy pieces of furniture.

Stay away from windows (which could shatter), hanging objects such as chandeliers, suspended plants, mirrors or fireplaces whose chimneys might crumble, tall furniture such as china cabinets and bookcases that are not securely anchored to the walls.

Other possible hazards: Water heaters that can pull away from pipes and rupture, appliances that could move enough to rupture gas or electrical lines, heavy picture frames or mirrors over the bed, and breakable (or heavy art) objects kept on high or open shelves that can become airborne. Flammable liquids (such as painting or cleaning products) would be safer in a garage or outside shed.

People who live in earthquake areas should know where the gas and water shutoff valves are. They should also have on hand adjustable wrenches, flashlights, portable radios, extra batteries, first aid kits, and enough food and water to last at least three days.

For a free pamphlet containing more detailed information concerning emergency preparedness for earthquakes, floods, tornadoes or other natural disasters, write to: Safety Tips for Earthquakes, Federal Emergency Management Agency, P.O. Box 70274, Washington, D.C. 20024.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you so much for printing the letter about the Hearing Ear Dog, Dummy. We greatly appreciate the opportunity to educate the public about these specially trained dogs, the services they provide and the legal access rights they have.

May I clarify one point: You stated that it costs \$3,500 to train a Hearing Ear Dog. That's true, but the recipients

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



through your column. We will be happy to answer questions from your readers or send them applications, should they be interested in receiving one of our Hearing Ear Dogs.

ROBIN DICKSON,
DOGS FOR THE DEAF INC.,
CENTRAL POINT, ORE. 97302

are given the dogs free of charge. Dogs for the Deaf is totally funded by donations from individuals and service clubs such as the Good Sam Club, Rotary Clubs, Telephone Pioneers and many, many others. These donations have enabled our organization to rescue hundreds of dogs from area shelters to be trained and placed with qualified applicants all over the United States.

Thank you, Dear Abby, for educating the public

CONFIDENTIAL TO "MADE IT BIG IN MANKATO" If you want to give some of it back in appreciation of your own good fortune. Offer employment to someone who has served a prison sentence. Extend a loan to someone who has suffered financial reverses. Give scholarships — it's the ultimate gift to a deserving student. Forgive your enemies. (Everyone who's "made it big" must have a few.)

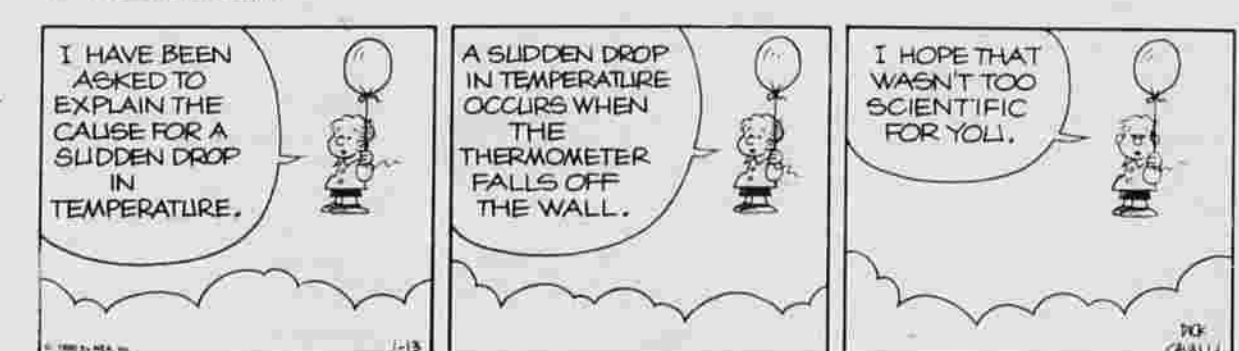
ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



THE BORN LOSER by Art Saxon



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



EEK AND MEEK by Howie Schneider



SNAPU by Bruce Beatie



"Whose idea was this... building a snowman on top of a hill?"

Vegetarian's symptoms warrant examination

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 27-year-old female vegetarian. For the past three years, I've noticed I'm quite sensitive to light and have urinary frequency. Could these problems be related to my being a vegetarian?

DEAR READER: I cannot answer your question without knowing how strict a vegetarian you are. If you confine your diet to certain vegetables and are not eating balanced meals, you could develop a vitamin deficiency.

Light sensitivity (photophobia) has been reported with vitamin B-2 deficiency. Vitamin B-2 (riboflavin) is present in dairy products, fruits, grains and vegetables; therefore, deficiencies are rare in the Western world. Urinary frequency is ordinarily not a symptom of unsatisfactory nutrition; it is usually related to bladder infection.

Because your symptoms are probably unrelated to your vegetarianism, I suggest you bring them to your doctor's attention. In my opinion, you need an examination and further testing. To give you additional information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Vitamins and Minerals." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

Dr. Gott

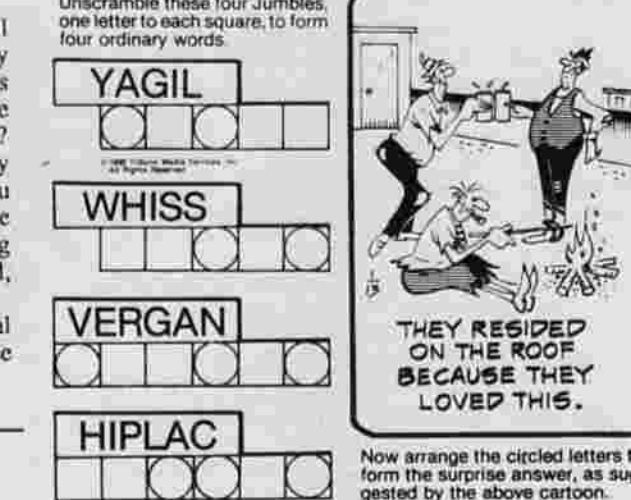
Peter Gott, M.D.



copy of my Health Report "Contraception: An Update." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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



Answer here:

Yesterday's Jumbles: STEED HARRY WHENCE BEFOUL
Answer: What the sign on the door of opportunity reads — "PLUCK"

Now back to work. Jumbles from No. 41 is available for \$2.00 which includes postage and handling, plus delivery. Use this one only if you are a member of the Club. Send for another. Today's Club J equals C.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

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

'STTSI IKTE'I
EGISNBENCX XI IT
JETMYGY CTUTYR
QTGI SKGEG NCR
QTEG. RTGX

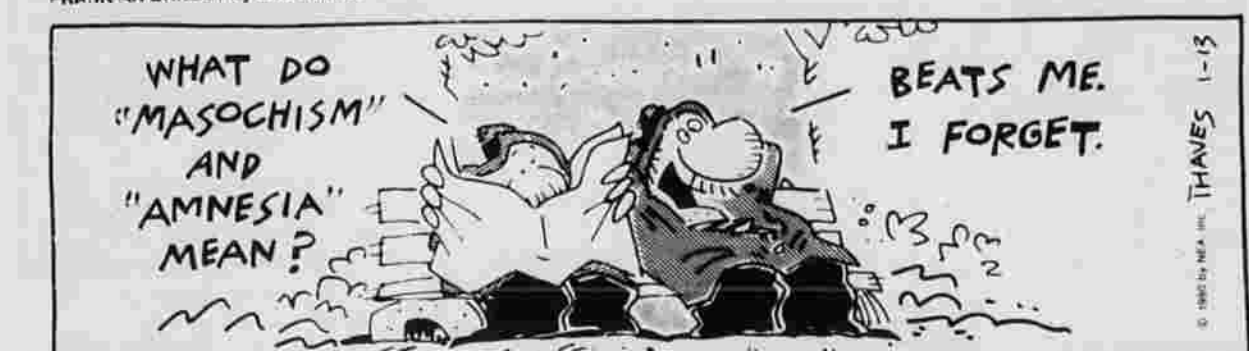
U G E E N
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "There is no better way of exercising the imagination than studying law." — Jean Giraudoux.

LET 'N CARLYLE by Larry Wright

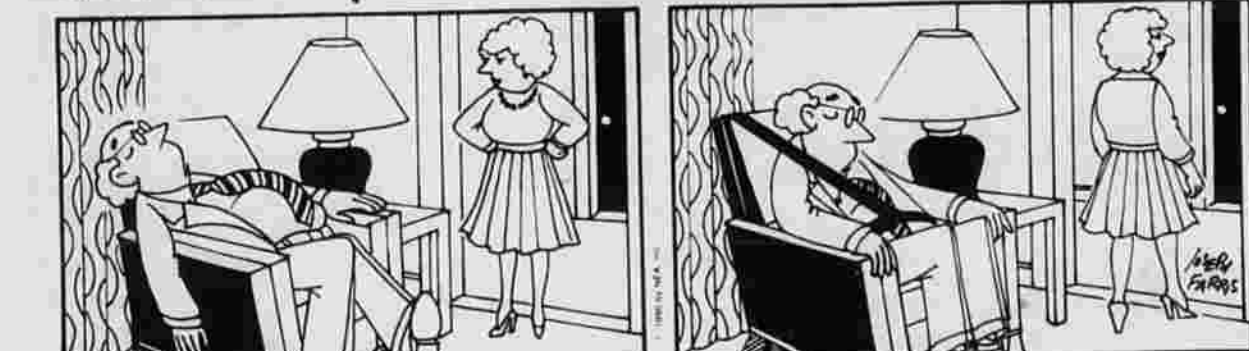


MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, Jan. 13, 1990 — 29

FRANK AN ENNES by Bob Thaves



PHOPPS by Joseph Ferris



THE GRINDLELLS by Bill Scott



ALLEY COP by Dave Graue



FOCUS/Home

Bayard: a great starter home

Long, low and lean, the Bayard is a compact and economical starter home with all the basic amenities and then some.

Bedrooms are clustered at one end of the house and family living areas at the other. In the center, convenient to both ends, is a bathroom with double vanities, and a combined utility room and pantry, complete with built-in desk for managing household accounts. Mud-splattered kids can re-enter the house here from the back yard, shucking off shoes without leaving many tracks.

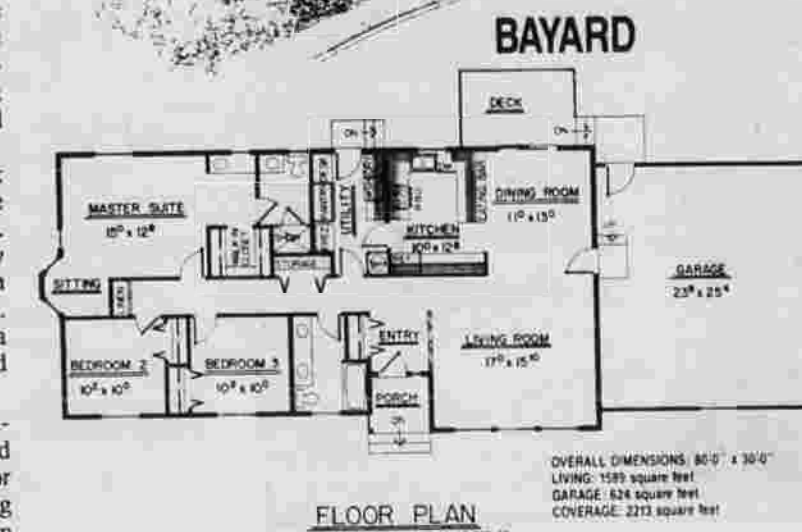
Parents with young children will appreciate the close proximity of the bedrooms. When children wake crying with nightmares, or a nighttime cough needs attention, comfort is but a few sleepy steps away. And there are no stairs to negotiate.

The custom-shaped sitting nook in the master suite provides just the right blend of coziness and privacy. Tucked behind the angle created by the end-of-hall linen closet, a person can feel delightfully invisible here. The master suite also includes a double walk-in closet and a second vanity outside the water closet.

The kitchen is really quite spacious, with generous storage and counter space and an eating bar for informal meals and snacks. Sliding glass doors in the dining room open onto a small deck.

For a study plan of Bayard (209-47), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene,

House of the Week



Ore. 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering). Designers, architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.

Prewarming tank a good idea

By Popular Mechanics For The Associated Press

QUESTION: My electric water heater, although well insulated, is costly to operate. I have a wood stove that keeps the basement at about 70 degrees F. Would locating a prewarming tank about 3 1/2 feet away from the stove and tied to the water heater be a good idea?

ANSWER: An uninsulated tempering tank that acts as a reservoir for your water heater is a good idea, especially if the incoming water is very cold. Assuming the prewarming tank has a 40-gallon capacity, then for every 1 degree F rise in water temperature that you achieve, you'll save approximately 100 watts.

Another advantage of a prewarming tank used in conjunction with an electric water heater is that it will increase the overall supply of available hot water as it will give you a faster recovery rate.

QUESTION: I live in a house built in 1926. The muddalls are not bolted to the poured concrete foundation.

If what I read about earthquakes is true, I'd better get them fastened down. I've been told there is no simple way to do this. How can I secure them without jacking up the entire house to get the bolts in?

ANSWER: For those not familiar with the term, the muddall or sillplate is the lowest member of an exterior wood frame wall which rests on the foundation and supports the joists and upright portions of the frame. Normally, this sill is anchored in the foundation wall. This helps prevent the house from sliding, shifting or even overturning in the event of an earthquake.

Because of the limited space, installing anchor bolts in the top of the foundation would be difficult and costly. Jacking up the house is not a practical solution and is not recommended. We suggest you have an ironworks shop fabricate iron angle brackets. The brackets should have a small spike on the short end which can be hammered into the sill plate to prevent sliding. By mounting brackets on all of your house's exterior walls, you will adequately secure the structure. Also check

with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.

QUESTION: Every winter the north slope of my cathedral ceiling leaks when the snow starts melting. It doesn't leak in the rain. My ceiling gets ruined and has to be retaped and painted. Do you have any suggestions?

ANSWER: You have a classic case of leakage caused by an ice dam. Ice dams begin when a layer of snow next to the roof melts. When this water freezes, a dam is created which causes further melted snow to accumulate in a pool. Roofs are designed to shed water, not to protect against standing water. Removing the snow from the roof is of course the best solution. Maintaining a "cold roof" is another excellent alternative. By over-insulating the ceilings and ventilating the attic properly, the roof-deck temperature will be lowered to the point where snow won't melt. Heating tapes along eaves and valleys can also help but ice dams may form further up the roof.

Weeders Guide

Compost stops landfill overuse

By Earl Aronson The Associated Press

The sign says, "This is Not a Dump." It is the Burlington (Vt.) Compost Project, a cooperative venture that is helping to solve a critical landfill problem facing many communities.

"Yard waste, including fallen leaves and grass clippings, makes up 20 percent of our communities' solid waste stream," says Paul Zabrickie, compost project manager for Gardener's Supply Co., a partner in the venture with the city of Burlington.

He adds: "This is not only a tremendous burden on our full-to-overflowing landfills. It is a sad waste of valuable organic materials."

The Burlington project began in August 1987. GSC, a national mail-order garden equipment company, manages the composting site, the composting and the distribution of the compost. The city helped promote the project, provided the 5-acre site rent-free, and loaned heavy equipment during the processing.

In the program, residents are asked to bring their leaves to the site and deposit them directly into windrows. Empty bags are taken home for reuse. When the compost is ready, participants can return to pick up a rich, crumbly product ready to nourish their gardens or yards.

In 1987, the program collected 3,600 cubic yards of leaves. The volume almost doubled in 1988, when the program was expanded from Burlington, population 42,000, to include all of Chittenden County, population 130,000.

"Composting," says Zabrickie, "is pretty straightforward. We just take a naturally occurring process and speed it along. A pile of leaves left to itself might take several years to break down into compost. By adding the right mix of additional raw materials and turning the pile periodically, you can create finished compost in a little over a month."

He adds that composting "is a great way for people to learn the hidden value of the solid 'waste' that we throw away every day. When someone drops off a metal can for recycling, there is no direct association with the next can they buy. But the leaves our customers drop off today will be transformed, and they can return later to the same spot to pick up compost."

At first, the Burlington project was staffed by attendants who helped explain the procedure, assisted the elderly, and handed out coupons good for two free bushels of compost in the spring. In 1988, to reduce expenses, the site was operated on a self-serve basis. Signs guided traffic to collection windrows. A small booth housed a sign-in log, where participants left their names and addresses so that promotional literature and "Free Compost Coupons" could be mailed to them later.

Composting, GSC explains, is a process that transforms organic debris into a highly stable soil conditioner — compost. The process requires the blending of ingredients (nitrogen and carbon), which are then transformed by billions of microorganisms in the presence of moisture and oxygen, a process called aerobic digestion. In the composting process, these complex materials are broken down and then rebuilt into a stable organic material called humus.

Leaves are high in carbon, as are shredded paper and paperboard, straw, apple pomace (waste from cider mills), manure with bedding, sawdust and wood chips.

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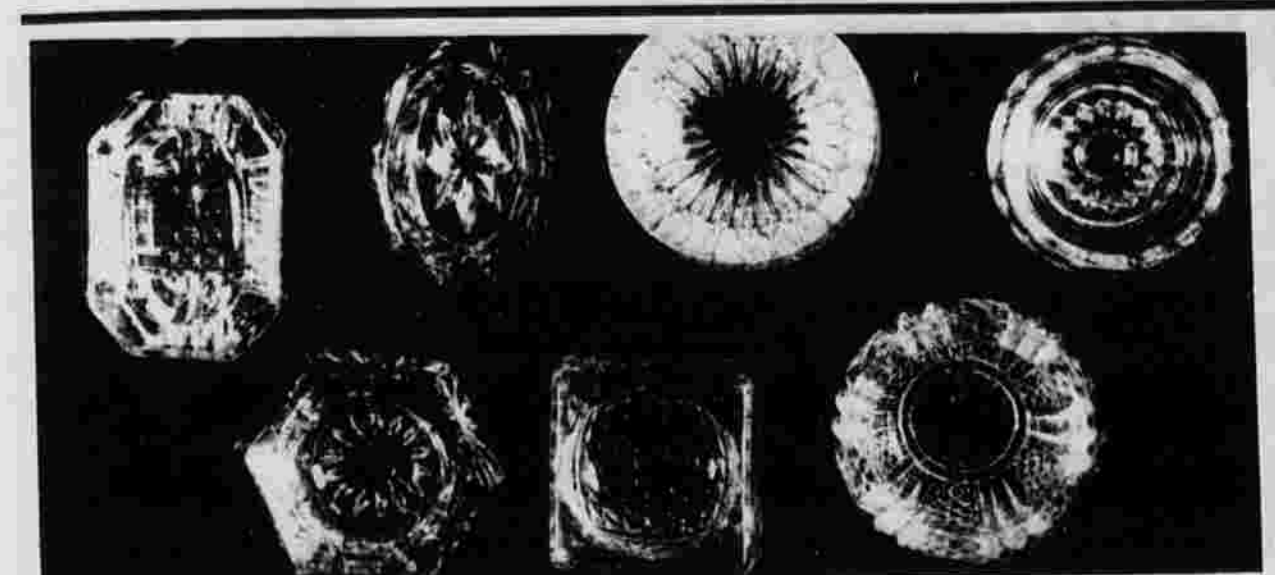
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JAN 1990
FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT
CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

FOCUS/Hobbies



'OPEN SALTS' — This is a bird's-eye view of some 'open salts.' They were popular in the late 1800s.

'Open salts' differ in price

The above are not part of a geometry quiz — just a bird's-eye view of some "open salts" (individual open salt-collars made of clear, pressed pattern glass).

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

with 16 "Animals-Figural-Novelities," ranging from \$6 to \$275. Then 15 An. Glass, \$95 to \$2,200; 31 China and Porcelain, \$12 to \$350; 19 Cut Glass, \$10 to \$250; and Lady Glass, 46 items, going from \$17 to \$1,350.

Find out cause of pet's allergy

By Allan Leventhal

For pets with seasonal allergies, especially of the skin, now is the season to find out what are the causes.

Pet Forum

RESOLUTIONS — Since about

Photography Daguerreotype is fascinating

By Marianne Fulton For The Associated Press

One hundred and fifty years after its initial announcement by Frenchman Louis Jacques Mande Daguerre, the daguerreotype continues to challenge photographers and fascinate the public.

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorney's fees, arising from or resulting from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Table with columns for Notices, Employment & Education, Real Estate, Merchandise, and Services. Includes sub-sections like 'Let A Specialist Do It!', 'SUPER SAVINGS WITH OUR SPECIAL MONTHLY CASH IN ADVANCE RATES', and 'READ YOUR AD'.

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How to get a nice house without spending too much. FREE 'How to Build An Affordable Home' Seminar. Thursday, January 18 7:30 p.m. Quality Inn, Vernon. For information, call 643-5687.

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01 LOST AND FOUND: MEDIUM brown dog, 7 to 10 days, 70 cents per line per day. 02 PERSONALS: FREE room with kitchen privileges and garage for a mature, non-smoking person. 03 ANNOUNCEMENTS: CREDIT NOW!!! \$5,000. Your job is your approval. Over 20,000 items available. 04 AUCTIONS: NOTICE of Auction 1980 Ford, Mustang Nomar, January 16th, 2:00, 295 Broad Street, Manchester.

32-MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, Jan. 13, 1990

MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, Jan. 13, 1990

HELP WANTED

THE Prudential Insurance Co. of America has an opening for a service assistant-representative. Full-time employment, pleasant working conditions, 5 day week, paid vacation, excellent employee benefits. Apply at 491 Buckland Road, South Windsor or call 644-4751 and ask for Debbie or Max, etc.

RECEPTIONIST needed for busy medical office in Manchester. Pleasant working conditions and benefits. Looking for mature person with medical background and computer experience. Will consider full or part-time. Call 644-1119 for an interview.

MAINTENANCE Assistant. Broad new luxury apartment complex needs experienced Maintenance Assistant to assist in all aspects in apartment maintenance. Must have own transportation and hand tools. Excellent work environment and opportunity to work for the Trammel Crow Co. Please call 644-4001 for more information. Complex is opening in mid-January. Next to the new mall, Town Pavilions, etc.

RN's and LPN's-Part time and full time positions available, 3-11 shift. Excellent salary and fringe benefit package available including pension plan, paid meals, shift and weekend differentials. Please contact Mrs. Kest, RN ADMS, Solomon Brook Convalescent Home, Glastonbury, 633-5244.

CUSTOMER BILLING REPRESENTATIVE The Connecticut Water Company is seeking a responsible individual for diversified customer billing duties for our Northern Region in East Windsor. Starting wage is \$7.50-\$8.25 an hour depending on experience or formal training. Good math skills a must. Excellent entry level position. Send resume to or request application from: The Connecticut Water Company 93 West Main Street Clinton, CT 06413 EOE/AF

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CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES Immediate openings on 7am-3pm weekdays; and 3pm-11pm part time shifts. Ask about our child care reimbursement. Non-benefits rate of pay program Will Train Please call: Director of Staff Development, Crestfield Convalescent Home of Manchester 643-5151.

Manage the Challenge We're Natchaug Hospital, a private, nonprofit, joint commission on medical practice, hospital operating in progressive adult, adolescent, and children's inpatient and outpatient services. Registered Nurses Full and part-time positions available. We offer a highly competitive salary and comprehensive fringe benefits package. For prompt consideration, please submit your resume to: Personnel Department, Natchaug Hospital, 189 Storrs Road, Mansfield Center, CT 06250.

K-MART Now accepting applications for: Sports/Auto Manager in training; Security position also open. See Personnel at 239 Spencer Street E.O.E.

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WORD PROCESSOR-The successful candidate should possess knowledge of PageMaker, Desk Top Publishing and Multimate Advantage II software packages. This position also involves extensive customer contact. Company paid insurance and dental. Call 289-8842 or 7-0-7-0 appointment.

HUMAN SERVICES-Make Meaningful Use of Your Time and Talents! Implement your communication, homemaking and training skills while gaining experience in the Human Services field. Community Associates of Connecticut, Inc. is seeking individuals to work in group homes. We need you to provide care and support to persons who are mentally retarded or disabled. Training is provided. You must have good people skills, a High School Diploma or Equivalent, and a valid CT drivers license. Full-time and part-time hours available. All shifts. Call 774-9241, ext. 25 to schedule an interview, see.

Get the Want Ad habit... read and use the little ads in Classified regularly, 643-7711.

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SALES REPRESENTATIVES The Prudential is offering an excellent career opportunity to a sales person in the Greater Hartford area. This is an established territory. Starting salary up to \$600 a week depending on qualifications. Experience not necessary, we will train. Benefits are among the best in the industry. Offering a full line of life, health, auto, and home insurance, also mutual funds and investment products. Contact Harry Velardi at 644-1145

BRANCH with central vac. This cozy 8 room home features new wall-to-wall carpeting, remodeled kitchen, rec room, fenced backyard, all in immaculate condition. \$159,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

A COZY Winter Nest!!! This 4 plus room Cape Cod on High Street in Manchester is just waiting for a new family to settle in! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, vinyl siding for easy care. 1-car garage plus storage shed. Offered at \$136,500. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

BRAND New Listing! Beautiful 4 room Contemporary on East Street in Andover! This home has 3 bedrooms, country kitchen/dining area, 2nd floor sitting room, 14x22 covered deck, designer blinds and light fixtures remain, whirlpool and attic fan. Quality construction and materials throughout offered at \$229,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

MANCHESTER OPEN HOUSE \$126,000 SUNDAY 1-4PM 64-C AMBASSADOR DRIVE Take the time to see this great 5 room, 2 bedroom Ranch Condo. Central air, full basement, freshly painted, new carpeting, dishwasher and disposal. Private end/corner unit, large private yard area. Carport, storage pool, tennis and much more. Owner/Agent - R. Pagani 643-2283.

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FLORIDA West Coast Mobile Home Retirement Info Port Highway 1-800-842-5479 St. Brandon 1-800-433-5342 Central FL 1-800-257-8661 Leesburg area 1-800-635-4834

UNIQUE and lovely Cape in very desirable area of Manchester! 6 1/2 room including very nice family room, hardwood floors in excellent condition. Mostly fenced private yard. Immaculate home \$149,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-7632.

LOTS For Less... Spacious 5 bedroom home in convenient location with 3 full baths and fenced in yard. Both in-law and duplex possible. \$139,900. Century 21, Epstein Realty, 647-8855. Turn your skills into gold. Join the professionals of Century 21, Epstein.

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SPORTS

Offensive bosses in NFC title game spotlight

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Mike Holmgren might be the next head coach of the Atlanta Falcons, or the Phoenix Cardinals, or even the New York Jets. Ernie Zampese? Who knows. He says of himself, "I'm dull," and he doesn't particularly want to be a dull head coach.

In the meantime, if the NFL title game between the San Francisco 49ers and Los Angeles Rams on Sunday ends something like 54-22, it'll be their fault. They're the two latest examples of "genius" to hit the offensive coordinator ranks.

So, if Joe Montana has a great game, credit Holmgren, who washed out as a quarterback in tryouts with the Jets and Cardinals. If Jim Everett has a great game, credit Zampese, who never got the chance to wash out with anybody.

When the offenses take the field, the games belong to them.

Start with the 42-year-old Holmgren, who got his title just this year when Bill Walsh, who had handled the job in the past, stepped down as head coach. George Seifert, Walsh's defensive coordinator, became head coach and moved Holmgren up from quarterback coach.

Presto! Montana had his best of many great years, and Holmgren was suddenly being mentioned for head coaching jobs.

"I don't think I should get the credit," Holmgren says. "With someone like Joe, what can you change? You can't make him pass for more yards. So we decided we'd concentrate on interceptions. There was one pattern over the middle that he was forcing the ball on so we just eliminated it from the playbook."

The result: Montana was intercepted just eight times in 386 passes, a major factor in his NFL record rating of 112.4. His previous low was nine, but that was in 1986, when he missed half the season with a back injury and threw 307 passes.

Montana wasn't Holmgren's only project.

Holmgren shortened Jerry Rice's pass routes — "the idea was to get Jerry the ball as much as we could" — and got tight end Brent Jones and fullback Tom Rathman into the passing games. The 49ers led the league with 442 points, and three teams are now waiting for San Francisco's season to end to interview Holmgren about their head coaching vacancies.

"Should I get the credit?" he asks. "Not when you have great players."

Not even a little?

"Well, maybe a 90-10 thing," he says, pausing. "I'm the 10."

The 53-year-old Zampese is quite content to be a "10."

In fact, if there's anything like a man who's happy with his work, he's it.

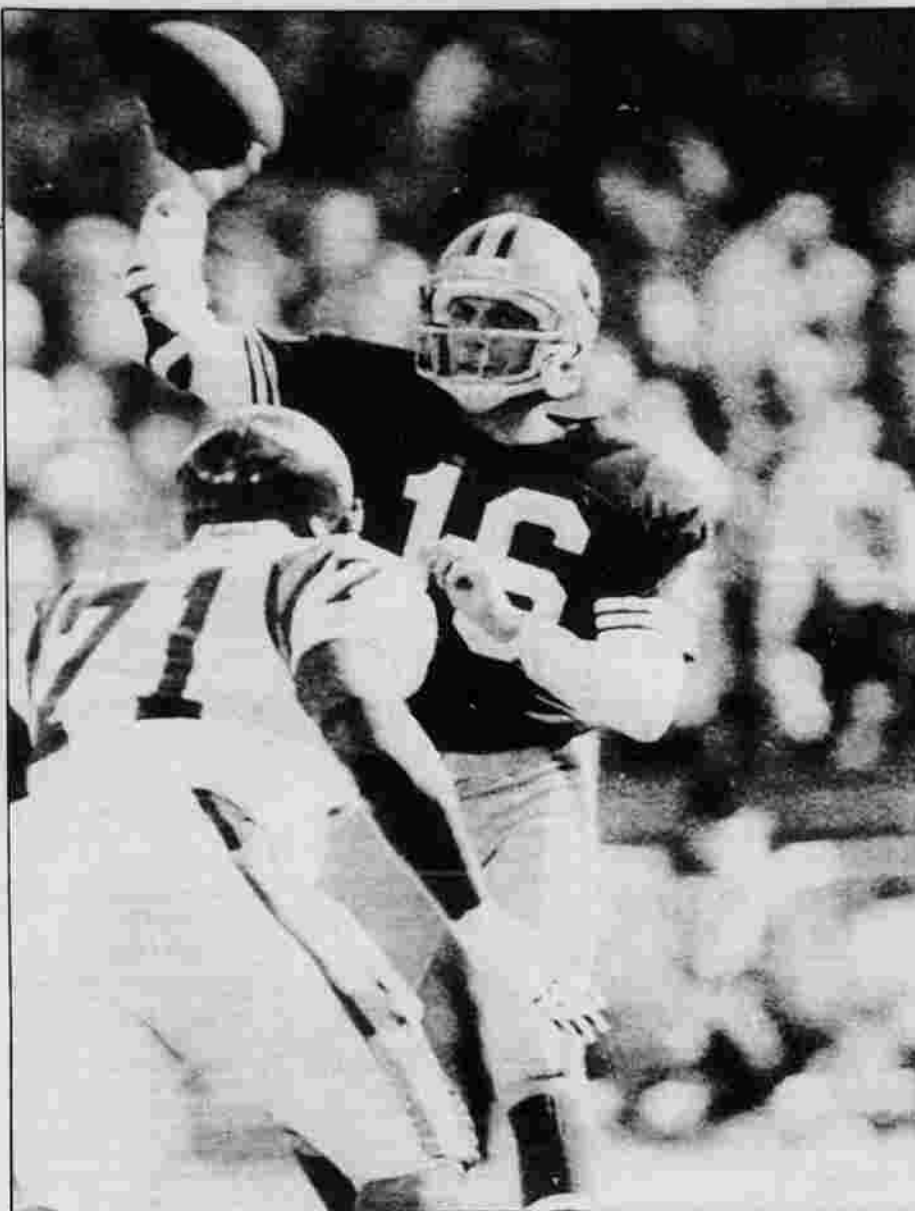
He tutored Dan Fouts during a potential Hall of Fame career in San Diego and has turned Everett into one of the NFL's top quarterbacks after the Rams had gone through a succession of Dieter Brock, Steve Dils, Jeff Kemp and Vince Ferragamo.

He's an advocate of the three-step drop for quarterbacks and timing patterns for receivers. "Quicker, quicker, get rid of it quicker," he says.

He was a head coach once — at Hancock College during the 1960s, a job that John Madden got him. He hated pep talks, he hated press luncheons, he loved X's and O's. So he quit and went back to them, as an assistant.

"I'm not a real motivational talker, that's not my style," he says. "I mean, I'm dull, it's true."

But he adds: "I've heard people say 'he doesn't have any ambition.' That's bull. I love what I'm doing. Why should I do something that would make me unhappy?"



The Associated Press

TOSS — Joe Montana of the San Francisco 49ers tosses a pass in last weekend's NFC playoff game against the Vikings. The 49ers host the Los Angeles Rams Sunday in the NFC Championship game with the winner advancing to the Super Bowl.

Running game provides a boost for the Broncos

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press

DENVER — When the Denver Broncos needed a ball control offense to hide a mediocre defense, they didn't have it. Now that they have a standout defense, guess what they've also developed.

A running game.

The Broncos knew they needed to boost their backfield after Super Bowl losses in 1987 and '88, when they couldn't establish a balanced attack. They also knew another priority was building a bigger, more aggressive defense.

Both missions have been accomplished this year. Denver ranked first in AFC defense, allowing the fewest points, 226. And the Broncos found the running threat they lacked in the supplemental draft, taking Alabama's Bobby Humphrey.

They'll carry both of those strengths into their third meeting in four years with the Cleveland Browns for the AFC title.

"Two of the biggest factors in our success have been the way the defense took to Wade's system, and the way

we've run the ball," Coach Dan Reeves said. Reeves had to make a difficult decision after the 1988 season, when the Broncos were 8-8 and their defense was pitiful. He fired longtime coordinator Joel Collier and hired Wade Phillips.

Under Phillips, the Broncos went from a cerebral defense to an attacking one. Only once this season, in a 28-24 loss to the Eagles, did that defense have big problems.

"The defense was steady, week-in and week-out," Reeves said. "Wade has done a fine job."

Cornerback Tyrone Braxton, who became a starter in his third year, knows why Denver has gotten stingy.

"We go out now and react and play more to our talent, rather than think of what our assignments should be," said Braxton, a 12th-round draft pick from North Dakota State in 1987. "We can be athletes, be more aggressive."

"We learned Wade's system quick and we got to practice it and master it."

The Browns have noticed.

"In the past, they used a lot of different fronts," receiver Reggie Langhorne said. "Karl Mecklenburg was a hidden weapon, moving him over center, over tackle,

over guard, moving him all around.

"Now they play a safe defense — bend, don't break, don't make mistakes. They want you to beat yourself. You have to have patience, find the voids, and commit no penalties or turnovers."

"They play a lot of zone coverages and have two very good safeties and get a lot of help over the top from the safeties," Langhorne said of Dennis Smith and rookie Steve Atwater. "They play you a lot like Buffalo. They don't put their hands on you as much."

The Browns got 34 points on the Bills last week, but they don't sound like they're expecting a shootout Sunday at Mile High Stadium.

"Their defense is good, our defense is good," Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar said. "Both teams are capable of stopping each other."

Are both teams capable of controlling the ball? In their last two AFC championship meetings, even though Cleveland lost, the Browns had the rubbers, the Broncos didn't.

Tim Robbie succeeds dad

MIAMI (AP) — Tim Robbie succeeded his late father as president of the Miami Dolphins on Friday and said re-signing Coach Don Shula will be a top priority.

Team founder Joe Robbie, 73, died Sunday. Tim Robbie's promotion from vice president for public affairs was among several changes in the organization made in accordance with Joe Robbie's wishes, the team said.

Tim Robbie, 34, becomes the youngest team president in the NFL. Three other children of Joe Robbie will also assume new roles — Dan and James Robbie as executive vice presidents, and J. Michael Robbie as executive vice president of Robbie Stadium Corp.

"We all realize we have awesome responsibilities to undertake and shoes which cannot possibly be filled," Tim Robbie said at a news conference. "However, we'll put our best foot forward and continue to operate on a business-as-usual basis. . . . I don't foresee any major changes in what we're doing."

Shula, the Dolphins' coach since 1970, attended the news conference. Shula is not under contract for next season, and he and Tim Robbie declined to speculate about the likelihood of a new agreement.

"I'm anxious to sit down with Coach Shula," Robbie said. "He and I have discussed that and intend to sit down very soon."

Shula has led the Dolphins to five Super Bowls and two world championships. He said he was pleased that the realignment of the front office had been carried out quickly.

"I'm very proud of my relationship with the Robbie family for the past 20 years and the accomplishments of this organization," he said.

The choice of Tim Robbie to succeed his father was expected. Tim Robbie assumed a more prominent role last season as team spokesman for front office matters. He worked in administration in professional soccer before joining the Dolphins three years ago.

"I'm not sure that I'd ever feel fully prepared to take on these types of responsibilities," Robbie said. "I don't have my father on the other end of the phone or at the other side of the desk."

NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue issued a statement that described Tim Robbie as "an outstanding young sports executive who ably assisted his father during these last three years."

Responsibility for the day-to-day front office management of the team will be shared among Tim, Dan and Janet Robbie and Eddie Jones, an 18-year veteran in pro football administration.

Schembechler reprimanded

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. (AP) — Big Ten commissioner James E. Delany publicly reprimanded former Michigan coach Bo Schembechler on Friday for criticizing the officiating in the Wolverines' 17-10 Rose Bowl loss to Southern California.

Prior to the New Year's Day game, Schembechler had announced his retirement as coach. Earlier this week, he resigned as athletic director to become president and chief operating officer of the Detroit Tigers.

"That didn't stop Delany from issuing his reprimand," Coach Schembechler's recent retirement from coaching after a legendary career makes this decision difficult," Delany said in a statement issued from the Big Ten's headquarters.

"However, the compelling need to support standards of sportsmanlike conduct and upholding the principle of consistent application of conference regulations requires this decision."

The statement said that Schembechler was "unduly critical of a game official."

Schembechler could not be reached for comment. The Tigers said he would be out of reach until Wednesday.

Bruce Madej, a spokesman for the University of Michigan, said he hadn't seen Schembechler recently.



The Associated Press

STILL FIGHTING — Gerry Cooney, left, takes a blow to the face while fighting Larry Holmes in Las Vegas in June 1982. Left, George Foreman waves an American flag while winning an Olympic boxing gold medal in Mexico City in 1968. Years past their prime, Cooney and Foreman will meet in the ring in Atlantic City Monday night.

Foreman is now practicing what he preached

By Ed Schayler Jr.
The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — George Foreman decided a couple of years ago to practice what he preached.

"I tell people it's never too late to start all over again," said the former heavyweight champion who retired in 1977 and became an evangelist.

In 1987, Foreman, embarrassed by what he considered to be begging to obtain operating funds for his youth center in Houston, decided to resume boxing.

Foreman will make at least \$1 million Monday night when he fights Gerry Cooney in a scheduled 10-round bout at the Convention Center. Cooney also will get \$1 million.

Cooney retired after an inept performance in which he was knocked out in the fifth round by Michael Spinks on June 15, 1987.

He sees this fight not as a chance at redemption but as a fresh start. Pushed into boxing by a father he says he could never please, Cooney often worried about pleasing other people.

When he was stopped in the 13th round of a title bid against Larry Holmes in 1982, he grabbed the ring microphone and sobbed, "I'm sorry."

This time, he said, he's fighting for himself.

New attitudes and past reputations, however, do not necessarily add up to a good fight.

Foreman will meet Cooney. Fight or farce?

Critics note that Foreman, who will be 41 or 42 Jan. 22, depending to whom you talk, is too old to be engaging in a risk sport such as boxing. Cooney is 33.

It is a matchup that offends boxing purists — two aging fighters whose skills have had to suffer the erosion of time. To some, it smacks of the burlesque of professional wrestling.

Criticism has been a companion of Foreman since he began his comeback. He's been called too old to fight, while at the same time being criticized for not fighting tougher opponents.

Cooney is the best-known and, because of his punching power, also appears to be the most dangerous opponent for Foreman, who has a comeback record of 19-0, with 18 knockouts.

Of the criticism, Foreman said, "You've got to know yourself, enjoy yourself. Skepticism is a necessity, but I'm not going to be converted. I'm an optimist."

Anger was very much a part of the makeup of the George Foreman who was the heavyweight champion in 1973-74 before being stripped of his cloak of invincibility when he lost the title on an eighth-round knockout by Muhammad Ali in 1974.

Foreman retired after being knocked down and outpunched over 12 rounds by Jimmy Young on March 17, 1977, in Puerto Rico.

Foreman was hospitalized for heat exhaustion which, a physician said,

caused him to hallucinate. Foreman saw it as a religious experience, retired from boxing and founded the Church of the Lord Jesus Christ at Houston. He continues to preach.

"This time around it is more of a pleasure," said Foreman, who often was sullen in his dealing with press and public when he was champion.

"One of my role models — now think about this — was Sonny Liston," Foreman said.

The late Sonny Liston, an ex-convict who became heavyweight champion was a menacing figure.

Foreman recalled that Liston once asked him if he wanted to become champion and that he replied that he did.

"I thought he was going to give me some good advice," Foreman said, "but he told me, 'When you're champ you can spit on the sidewalk.'"

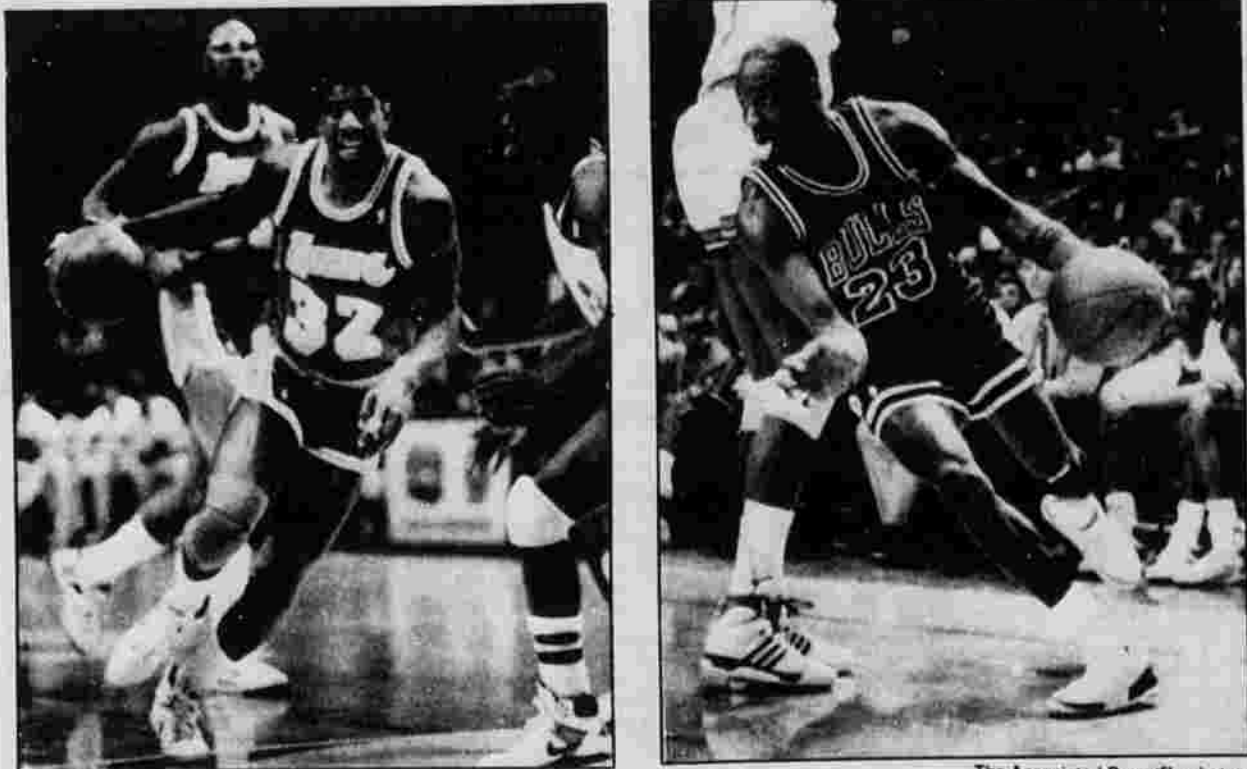
"I'm not in the anger thing anymore. I never throw a shot in anger. It's more of a competitive thing now. The idea is to win and it's easier to win by a knockout. I try to land a proper punch to get a knockout."

Brooding, not anger, was a hang-up for Cooney.

"I've gotten rid of a lot of things that were holding me back," Cooney said.

He has a new manager in Tom Mara while remaining in litigation with former managers Mike Jones and Dennis Ruppaport.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, Jan. 13, 1990, 41



MILLION-DOLLAR MATCH PROPOSED — A proposed \$1 million one-on-one basketball match has Ervin Magic Johnson, left, against Michael Jordan, but it lacks official stamp of approval from the NBA, league officials said Wednesday.

LaFontaine having MVP year

By John Kreiser
The Associated Press

His assist total is low and so is his plus-minus figure, but there's no disputing that Pat LaFontaine is the most valuable player on the New York Islanders — and maybe in the NHL.

LaFontaine entered the weekend leading the NHL in goals — a remarkable accomplishment considering that he's the Islanders' lone major offensive threat. He had 39 of the Islanders' 156 goals (25.0 percent) after 44 games — a pace that would approach a modern-era NHL record. Bill Cook had 34 of the New York Rangers' 134 goals (25.4 percent) in 1931-32 and Maurice Richard had 43 of Montreal's 172 goals (25.0 percent) in 1949-50.

As a basis of comparison, Wayne Gretzky had only 22.1 percent of Edmonton's goals when he scored 92 in 1982-83 and Mario Lemieux had 24.7 percent of Pittsburgh's team total when he had 85 goals last

season.

LaFontaine's recent surge, 18 goals during a 11-game goal-scoring streak, has helped the Islanders climb from last place into a tie for second in the Patrick Division race. The Islanders are 10-1-0 during the streak, with LaFontaine providing 33.3 percent (18 of 54) of the goals.

Remarkably, the Islanders have rallied as their power play has faded. During the first 10 games of the streak, which began Dec. 15, New York went only 6-for-37 (16.2 percent) after converting on 26 percent of their chances in their first 33 games. Their penalty-killing, weak during their October-November collapse, has solidified, however: during the same span they killed off 36 of 44 opposition power plays (81.8 percent) and scored two short-handed goals.

The Toronto Maple Leafs are threatening to do something that hasn't been done in more than 50 years. With the New Year a week

and a half old, the Leafs were leading the NHL in both goals-for and goals-against — something that hasn't been done over a full season since Chicago was first in offense and last in defense in 1926-27. In that season, Chicago scored 115 times in 44 games and allowed 116 goals, finishing third in the American Division.

The Calgary Flames are proud that it's not how many shots you get, it's what you do with them that matters. The Flames outshot everyone in the first half of the season, averaging 35.6 shots per game (1,424 total), but scored on only 11.3 percent of them (161 goals). Opponents had only 884 shots (22.1 per game) but scored 134 goals, a 15.2 shooting percentage.

The league average for the first 420 games was 11.9 percent. Los Angeles was tops with 16.2 percent, followed by Edmonton, which had 15.8 percent on a league-low 1,093 shots (14.5 percent).

Seniors look to impress at Hula Bowl

HONOLULU (AP) — Hula dancing, luauquets and beaches behind them, 68 of the nation's best seniors will get down to the business of impressing professional scouts in Saturday's Hula Bowl.

The game pits a West squad led by two very different quarterbacks — potent runner Doc Dawis of Air Force and drop-back passer Cary Conklin of Washington — against an East team led on offense by All-Americans Percy Snow of Michigan State, a linebacker, and Greg Mark of Miami, a defensive end.

While players have enjoyed their tropical experience in Hawaii, including an impromptu performance

as a hula show in Waikiki, they have good reason to go all-out come game time.

"I'm here to display my talents and make a name for myself," said Washington State running back Steve Broussard, the Pacific 10 Conference's 1989 offensive player of the year. "I want to prove that I am a quality athlete — one of the best running backs in the nation."

Some players view the game as a reward. Others see it as an important opportunity to demonstrate their skills.

"I haven't gone out at all this week," said Brigham Young offen-

sive lineman Mohammed Elowonbi, winner of the Outland Trophy as the nation's top interior lineman. "The WAC is not a big defensive conference. I want to prove myself against some of the best linemen in the nation."

Snow, who won both the Lombardi and Butkus awards, said a good performance is important even for an All-American.

"I'm out here to impress the scouts, you know. I haven't made it yet," Snow said.

While individual performances are important, players and coaches said winning is a priority.

Age needn't stop exercise experts say

By Ira Dreyfuss
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It's easy to say you're too old to exercise.

On the other hand, the White House says Barbara Bush swims a mile just about every day. And the first lady is 64.

For that matter, the personal secretary for actress Jessica Tandy says Tandy is scuba-diving in the Bahamas this month. And she's 89.

And if it's unusual to see older people this active, experts say it shouldn't be. They say there is no age limit for exercise.

"Exercise is important for everyone, and older Americans are no exceptions," says Robin Mckenzie, director of the National Resource Center on Health, Promotion and Aging. She says exercise can be done even by people in beds and wheelchairs — and that they can benefit from it.

"Exercise is important for everyone, and older Americans are no exceptions," says Robin Mckenzie, director of the National Resource Center on Health, Promotion and Aging. She says exercise can be done even by people in beds and wheelchairs — and that they can benefit from it.

"There's a voice everybody has inside their head — and, as you age, it gets louder — 'I'm too old to do this,'" Mckenzie says. "It's absolutely not true."

Another expert, Dr. Joseph S. Cassells of the Institute of Medicine in the National Research Council, believes he knows where the voice comes from — "stereotypical thinking." He says people need to grow beyond preconceptions about fitness and older people.

Cassells is director of a research project, Health Promotion and Disability Prevention for the Second 50, which reviewed 13 health risk factors over which older people can exert some control. Physical inactivity is among them.

"It is difficult for people who have a sedentary lifestyle to change it without support," says Cassells. "They need support in the form of encouragement. And on the part of the rest of society, we need to make sure they have access to safe places that are confident and inexpensive."

Cassells says exercise can be as simple as a walk in the local shopping mall, and he encourages malls to open an hour or so early to make a place for the walkers.

Mckenzie says would-be starting exercisers should get their doctors' approval. But once they have it, she says, they have a lot of choices — and, she says, they should be choosy.

"If you pick an exercise you don't like, you're not going to stick with it," she points out.

However, she says, walking can be a good exercise. And so can swimming, which takes even more stress off the joints.

Swimming is a choice of actress Tandy, whose personal secretary, Sylvia Brooks, says Tandy and her husband, Hume Cronin, took off to her favorite Bahamian island, Goat Cay, to relax after her latest movie, "Driving Miss Daisy."

Swimming is also the choice of Mrs. Bush.

"She thinks it's a great form of exercise," says her press secretary, Anna Perez. "She meditates — thinks about her problems in the day."

The first lady is in the pool after coffee with the president, to count off 72 laps in about 40 minutes, Perez says. "She uses a snorkel so she doesn't have to raise her head," the spokeswoman says.



CO-LEADER — Jay Haas had a two-round total of 130 and shares the lead with David Frost after 36 holes at the Tucson Golf Open in Tucson, Ariz.

Frost almost sets golf mark

By Bob Green
The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — David Frost came within a stroke of the PGA Tour's 18-hole scoring record Friday when he shot a 12-under-par 60 in the second round of the Tucson Open.

Only a bogey on his 16th hole of the day at Randolph Park Municipal course prevented Frost from matching the record 59 Al Geiberger shot at the 1977 Memphis Classic.

"I'm not at all disappointed," Frost said. "It's the first time I've ever been in this position, and it's three shots better than I've ever shot before. ... I'm excited!"

Frost opened the eighth round of 60 over recorded in four competitions. The last 60 was shot by Sam Snead in the 1957 Dallas Open.

"It's nice to hear that the last 60 was before I was born," the 30-year-old Frost said.

Despite his spectacular round, Frost doesn't have sole possession of the lead. Jay Haas, who played in a threesome with Frost and Craig Stadler, shot a 64 to tie Frost's two-round total of 130.

"I didn't even know I was close," Haas said. "I was too caught up in watching David play."

Stadler was eight strokes back at 138 after shooting a 69 on the small 6,900-yard course, which usually plays to a par 70 but is listed at 72 for the tournament.

"I think the threesome scored 20 birdies and three eagles," Haas said.

The bogey on the 356-yard, par-four seventh ruined any chance he had of becoming only the second man to reach the 50s in Tour play.

Frost drove the fairway and had 107 yards in the pin. "I was between clubs, and I tried to hit a sand wedge hard," he said. "I didn't need to. ... It hit the green and bounced over."

He chipped back to about six feet and missed the putt. "I just hit a bad shot. I'll have to think back on that," said Frost, who won this tournament in 1988, the last time it was played.

Robert Gomez, a 21-year-old rookie who passed up his last season at the University of Arizona to join the pro tour, shot a 64 at the TPC at Star Pass and was one shot back of the co-leaders at 131.

Spurs end drought in Boston with win over the Celtics

BOSTON (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs ended a 20-game losing streak against Boston with a 97-90 victory over the Celtics Friday night behind Willie Anderson's 21 points.

The Spurs, who hadn't beaten Boston since Jan. 5, 1980, outscored the Celtics 31-15 in the second period for a 56-43 halftime lead, then survived a nine-point third quarter.

With Larry Bird still sidelined with a twisted ankle, the Celtics closed to within one point three times in the fourth period, the last at 77-76 with just over six minutes left.

The Spurs, 23-8 after winning just 21 games last season, then went on a 10-2 run, including four free throws by Anderson and a pair by Maurice Cheeks, to pull away.

Reggie Lewis led the Celtics with 22 points and Kevin McHale had 17. Terry Cummings and David Robinson scored 18 apiece for the Spurs.

San Antonio managed just 31 field goals, seven fewer than the Celtics, but converted 35 of 43 free throws, including 16 of 18 in the final period. Boston had just 18 free throws, making 13.

Boston, which has lost five consecutive Friday night games at home, took a 28-25 first-period lead, but San Antonio capitalized on five steals and five turnovers for a 21-6 run in the final 7 1/2 minutes of the second period.

The Spurs managed only nine points in the third period. However, the Celtics scored only 19 points, cutting the Spurs lead to 65-62.

Then came the fourth-period showdown, with Cummings leading the Spurs with 10 points.

Knicks 101, Pacers 96; At Indianapolis, Patrick Ewing scored 20 points, including the basket that put New York ahead to stay, as the Knicks beat Indiana 101-96 Friday night in their third overtime decision this week.

The Knicks, 4-0 in overtime this season, had a chance to win in regulation with the score tied 89-89. But Ewing missed a left-handed

shot in the second period of overtime, and the Celtics scored the first seven points in the third period, including four by Larry Nance. The Cavaliers increased the lead to 98-85 with 8:28 remaining, but the Sixers scored the next eight points, closing within five with 6:43 left.

Price's three-point play with 6:17 to go blunted the comeback, and Cleveland stayed safely in front by sinking eight free throws in the last 2 1/2 minutes.

John Williams added 22 points for Cleveland, while Charles Barkley and Ron Anderson topped Philadelphia with 21 apiece.

Steve Kerr helped bring the Cavaliers back from a 35-33 deficit

NBA Roundup

book and Trent Tucker missed a shot at the buzzer to force the overtime.

Defeat Schrempf led Indiana with 26 points and 10 rebounds, followed by Reggie Miller and Rik Smits with 22 points each.

The Pacers played without their No. 2 scorer Chuck Person, who is visiting his ailing grandmother in Alabama.

The lead changed hands 15 times and was tied 21 times before Ewing gave New York the lead for good, 64-64, with 3:55 left in the third quarter. But the Timberwolves scored only one more basket over the next 5:55.

The Pistons led 48-42 at halftime before Minnesota spurred to a 62-58 lead with 5:37 left in the third quarter.

Two baskets by Thomas and one by Joe Dumars tied it 62-62 before Campbell tied it again at 64. Two more baskets by Thomas and a free throw by Dumars gave Detroit a 69-66 lead after three quarters.

Detroit shot 55.6 percent and had a 39-32 edge in rebounds. Minnesota shot 43.9 percent.

Dumars finished with 19 points and Dennis Rodman had 15 rebounds. Thomas had 13 assists.

Bulls 107, Hornets 95; At Charlotte, N.C., Michael Jordan scored 45 points and the Chicago Bulls broke their three-game losing streak Friday night with a 107-95 victory over the Charlotte Hornets.

Jordan hit 19 of his 28 shots from the field, after shooting just 46 percent during the Bulls' losing streak, their longest of the season. All of the losses came on the road.

Armon Gilliam led the Hornets with 26 points and 10 rebounds as Charlotte outrebounded an opponent for the first time in 19 games. Rookie J.R. Reid had 12 rebounds for Charlotte and Rex Chapman scored 24 points.

Penguins 6, Capitals 4; At Landover, Md., Mario Lemieux extended his point-scoring streak to 33 games with a goal and an assist and Phil Bourque scored twice as the Pittsburgh Penguins handed the Washington Capitals their seventh consecutive loss, 6-4 Friday night.

Paul Coffey added a goal, the 270th of his career, moving him into a tie for second place with Bobby Orr for the most career goals by a defenseman. Denis Pomin is the all-time leader with 310.

Lemieux has 25 points in the Penguins' last eight games, during which they've gone 6-2-0. Pittsburgh is 10-7-1 overall and 7-3-0 against Patrick Division rivals since Craig Patrick took over.

NHL Roundup

Smith, out with a shoulder injury.

The loss was the only third in 11 home games (8-3) for New Jersey and left them 10-5-1 in their last 16 games, a streak which has put the Devils in first place in the Patrick Division.

The Canadians blew an early two-goal lead, but Richer managed to save the two points by breaking a second-period tie with his 24th goal of the season. He set up an insurance tally by Guy Carbonneau with 5:10 to play and added an empty-net goal with 21 seconds to play.

The Canadiens, plagued by injuries all season, won despite playing without Vezina Trophy winner Patrick Roy, who's out with the flu, as well as Norris Trophy winner Chris Chelios, sidelined with a groin pull, and starting center Bobby

High School Roundup

Manchester boys upset by South Windsor

SOUTH WINDSOR — Danger lurks everywhere in the CCC East Division. Manchester High saw its hopes in the division severely damaged Friday night as previously winless South Windsor High upset the Indians, 57-53.

The win was the first for the Bobcats after six consecutive losses and moves them to 1-3 in the league. Manchester, which had won four in a row including big back-to-back wins over Fernald and Windham, is now 4-4 overall and 3-2 in the league.

Manchester is now idle until Friday when it hosts Enfield High.

"They (South Windsor) controlled the tempo. We played poorly, obviously. And we shot poorly," Manchester coach Frank Kinell said. "We didn't play well and (South Windsor) did. They deserved to win the game."

South Windsor had a 32-31 lead going into the fourth quarter and was able to maintain it down the stretch. Kinell wasn't sure how the loss would affect his club.

"This sets us back. It's a big step backward and we just have to try to put it back together again," he said. "I'm not sure how this will affect us. I'm at a loss for words."

MHS girls remain perfect

A balanced attack that saw 10 players figure in the scoring paced Manchester High to a 60-22 victory over South Windsor High Friday night at Clarke Arena in CCC East Division girls' basketball action.

The win was the ninth in as many starts for the Indians, ranked No. 7 in the latest state poll. Manchester is 4-0 in the CCC East. The Bobcats are now 1-8 overall, 0-4 in the conference.

Manchester's next game is Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at home against Hartford Public.

Manchester jumped to a 19-6 lead after one quarter and cruised to a 28-10 halftime lead. Cheryl Bwiler had eight of her 11 points while Shelly Dietzle (9 points) and Amy Shumaker each added six in the first half.

Trish O'Connell had a game-high 14 markers to lead Manchester and the end Shumaker each hauled in seven rebounds. Tammy Dubois dished out four assists from her point guard slot.

Manchester also won the junior varsity contest, 50-11. Jessica Marquez had 13 points and Mary Moriarty seven for the young Indians.

Manchester (58) — Shelly Dietzle 4 1-1, Cheryl Bwiler 5 1-2, Amy Shumaker 8 0-0, Trish O'Connell 9 4-14, Jan Brodie 1 1-2, Amy Moriarty 3 0-1, Tammy Dubois 1 0-4, Sheryl O'Connell 0 0-0, Mary Moriarty 0 0-0. Totals 28 16-40.

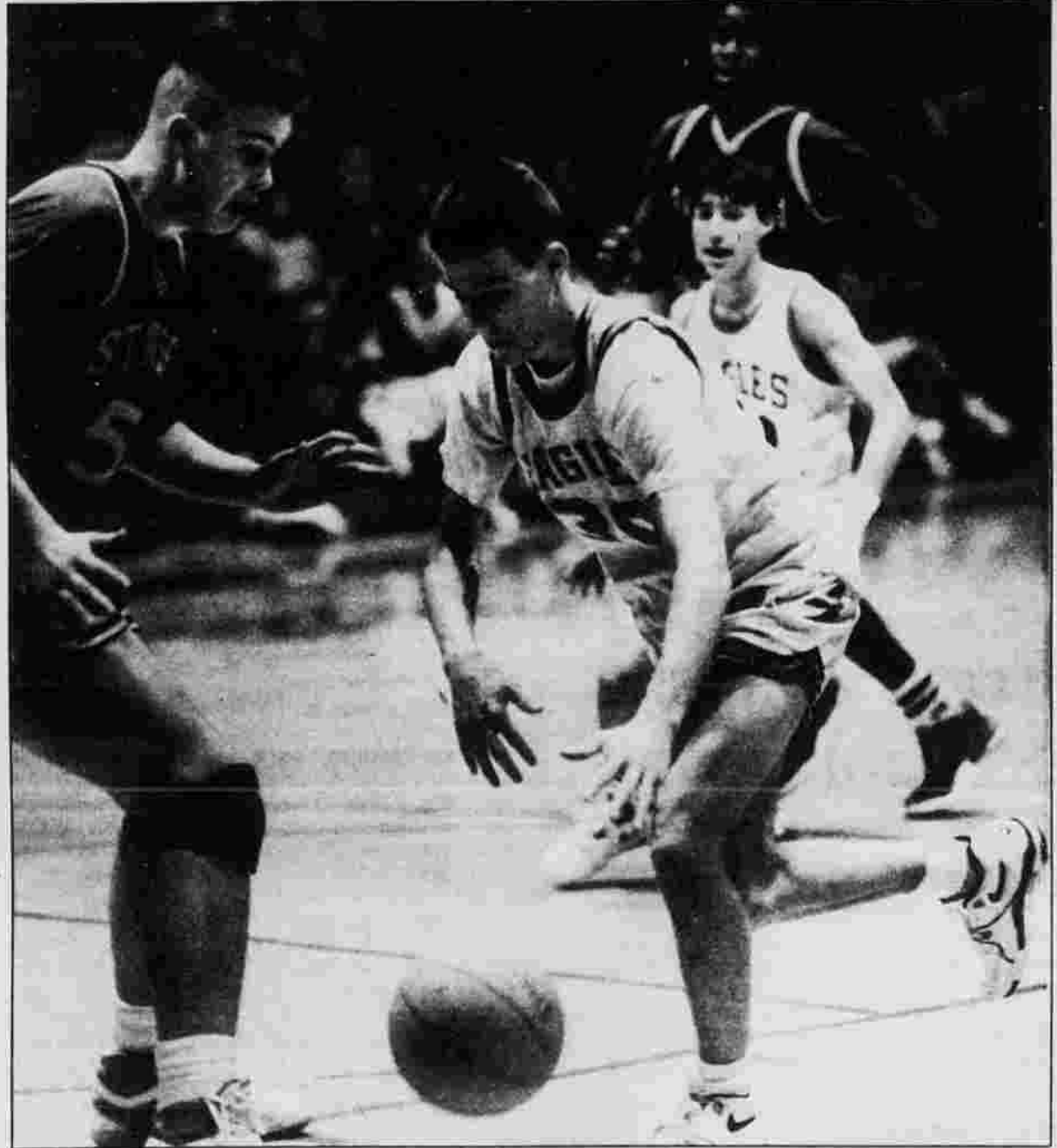
SOUTH WINDSOR (23) — Marie Flaccadoro 2 4-8, Kasia Dzierz 0 0-0, Leigh Karamon 1 0-2, Carrie Galloway 0 0-0, Marissa Tremblay 0 0-0, Kristin Burns 1 0-2, Carla Longano 0 0-0. Totals 8 13-22. Halftime: 28-10 Manchester.

Covenry trips up Cheney Tech

COVENTRY — Coventry High and Cheney Tech took turns dominating quarters, but it was the host Patriots who took control in the third quarter en route to a 65-45 Charter Oak Conference boys' basketball victory Friday night.

The Patriots are now 2-4 in the CCC East and 4-4 overall while the Technicians are now 0-7 overall, 0-6 in the CCC East. Coventry's next game is tonight at 7:30 against Cromwell High in a make-up clash. Cheney next sees action Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at RHAM High in Hebron.

Coventry raced to a 16-2 lead after one quarter, only to see its lead trimmed to 26-21 at the half. "We got ahead



KEEPING THE DRIBBLE — East Catholic's P.J. Monahan keeps an eye on the basketball as St. Joseph's Matt Gras, left, defends during Friday night's game at the Eagles' gym. Monahan had 25 points in the Eagles' 73-62 loss.

of them in the first quarter but in the second quarter it looked like we went home," Coventry coach Ron Badstueber said. "Cheney came back. They made their foul shots (seven) and made a run at us."

The Patriots, however, took control in the third stanza, outscoring the Beavers by a 24-4 margin. "I told the kids at the half how I felt," Badstueber said. "We played with a lot more intensity in the third quarter. We woke up. We looked like we were living (in the third quarter)," he added.

Rob Bueau had a pair of 3-pointers, and Chris McCarthy and Marc Voisine one apiece for the Patriots in the deciding stanza.

"We had two pretty miserable quarters," Cheney coach Aaron Silvia said. "We came back in the second quarter, but then had a real tough time scoring in the third quarter," he added, noting his club could manage just one field goal and two free throws.

"They hit four threes (3-pointers) in the third quarter which put us out of it," Silvia said.

Frank Coombs netted a game-high 24 points to lead Coventry while Bueau added 12 and McCarthy 11. Jim LeBlanc and Sean Walsted netted 12 apiece and Don LeClere 10 for Cheney.

COVENTRY (69) — Rob Johnson 2 0-4, John Tobin 1 0-2, Frank Coombs 9 5-24, Pat Bradley 1 0-2, Chris McCarthy 3 4-11, Jay

Leale 1 1-2, Rob Bueau 5 0-12, Marc Voisine 1 0-3, Keith Christensen 0 0-2, Chris Lenciano 0 0-0, Wade Utanowicz 1 2-4. Totals 24 12-17-65.

CHENEY TECH (45) — Jim LeBlanc 3 4-12, Aaron Gagnon 0 0-0, Sean Walsted 1 0-1, Chris Hayes 1 3-2, Don LeClere 9 2-9, Phil Marcar 1 0-1, Bill Mann 0 0-0, Kevin Dean 2 2-6. Totals 11 21-37-45.

3-point goals: Gov-Bueau 2, McCarthy, Voisine; CT-LeClere 2, LeBlanc 2.

Halftime: 26-21 Coventry.

Bellringers top Bolton High

EAST HAMPTON — Moving to a 10-point lead early, East Hampton High held on at the foul line at the end as the Bellringers took a 65-51 decision from Bolton High Friday night in Charter Oak Conference boys' basketball action.

East Hampton goes to 5-1 in the CCC West, 7-1 overall while Bolton falls to 2-4 in the CCC East, 3-6 overall. Bolton's next game is Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at home against Vinal Tech.

"I thought we played pretty well defensively," Bolton coach Craig Phillips said. "They got off to a 10-point lead and it kind of stayed there."

East Hampton had leads of 16-8, 34-25 and 45-33 at the turns. The Bellringers iced matters by going 12-for-13 from the foul line in the fourth quarter.

COVENTRY (69) — Rob Johnson 2 0-4, John Tobin 1 0-2, Frank Coombs 9 5-24, Pat Bradley 1 0-2, Chris McCarthy 3 4-11, Jay

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Manchester

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"We had to foul them, and they made them," Phillips said of the winners, who finished 23-for-28 from the foul line.

"I was pleased with our defensive play. Offensively, I think we did okay but we should have taken it to the basket a little more. We have to be a little more aggressive," Phillips said.

Brian Dominski and Van Tate each had 19 points to lead the winners while Brian Neil had 15 and David Bolea nine to pace Bolton.

Junior guard Peter Della Bella, who was Bolton's leading scorer through six games, missed his third straight with a sprained ankle. Phillips said he hopes to have him back in a week.

EAST HAMPTON (58) — Ryan Johnson 2 0-4, Brian Dominski 7 7-10, Brian Miller 3 1-7, Van Tate 8 7-19, Bruce Carlson 0 0-2, Peter Began 1 4-4, Scott Foster 1 4-6. Totals 21 23-28-65.

BOLTON (51) — Frank Torres 7 1-3, David Howe 2 2-4, Mike Haugh 2 0-4, David Bolea 3 2-8, Chris Anderson 1 0-2, Brian Neil 8 3 8-15, Richard Horton 0 0-0, Phil Sewer 3 1-2, Mike Jones 1 0-2. Totals 20 11-22-51.

Halftime: 24-20 East Hampton.

Maloney dunks MHS winners

MERIDEN — Host Maloney High won nine of the 11 events en route to an 88-75 victory over Manchester High Friday afternoon in interconference boys' swimming action.

Maloney goes to 2-2 while the Indians slide to 1-3 with the loss. Manchester's next meet is Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at home against Conard High.

Junior Matt Miner was the lone Indian winner, amassing the 50- and 100-yard freestyles. Mark Flores showed improvement in taking a pair of fourth placements in the 200- and 500-yard freestyles while junior Mike Carter

had a personal best in securing fourth place in the 100-yard backstroke.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Maloney 1:56.92, 2. MHS (58) 2:00.00, 3. Manchester 2:08.74, 4. Glastonbury (M), 5. Bellmawr (M).

50 free: 1. Miner (M) 24.65, 2. Messinger (M), 3. Phillips (M) 25.00, 4. Jarvis (M) 26.10, 5. Hargrove (M), 6. Alder (M).

100 free: 1. Jarvis (M) 1:05.56, 2. Baggeny (M), 3. Lumbard (M) 1:07.00, 4. Miner (M) 1:07.50, 5. Messinger (M), 6. Phillips (M).

200 free: 1. Maloney (M) 2:39.56, 2. Bellmawr (M), 3. Erickson (M) 2:40.00, 4. MHS (58) 2:40.00, 5. Glastonbury (M), 6. Bellmawr (M).

400 breast: 1. Glastonbury (M) 1:17.18, 2. Knight (M), 3. Osborne (M) 1:18.00, 4. MHS (58) 1:18.00, 5. Phillips (M), 6. Phoenix (M).

400 free relay: 1. East (Vitalo, Goppel, J. Martin, Fraerman) 4:07.93

St. Bernard's dunks East

Visiting St. Bernard's of Uncasville handed host East Catholic a 97-47 setback Friday afternoon in boys' swimming action at the Manchester High pool.

The Eagles are 0-3 for the season with their next action on Friday against Xavier High in Middletown.

Neal Freemer was a double winner for East in the 200- and 500-yard freestyles, Matt Martin won the 100 butterfly and 200 individual medley while Jason Martin (50 free), Brandon Billeau (100 butterfly), John Vitale (100 free), Frank Goppel (100 free) and Sean Sullivan (100 breaststroke) turned in personal bests for East.

200 freestyle relay: 1. St. Bernard's 1:58.83, 2. East (EC) 2:00.00, 3. Bolton (SB) 2:00.00, 4. MHS (58) 2:05.00, 5. Glastonbury (SB) 2:05.00, 6. Phoenix (SB) 2:05.00.

50 free: 1. Brown (SB) 26.11, 2. John (SB), 3. Vitale (SB) 26.11, 4. Murphy (SB) 26.11, 5. Carroll (SB) 26.11, 6. Lyle (SB) 26.11.

100 free: 1. M. Martin (EC) 1:01.27, 2. Lewis (SB), 3. Fitter (SB) 1:01.27, 4. J. Martin (EC) 1:01.27, 5. MHS (58) 1:01.27, 6. MHS (58) 1:01.27.

200 free: 1. Freemer (EC) 2:39.56, 2. Shaw (SB), 3. Kowalski (SB) 2:40.00, 4. Arnold (SB) 2:40.00, 5. MHS (58) 2:40.00, 6. Bellmawr (SB) 2:40.00.

400 breast: 1. Brown (SB) 1:17.22, 2. Bruskaki (SB), 3. Sullivan (EC) 1:18.00, 4. East (Vitalo, Goppel, J. Martin, Fraerman) 4:07.93

400 free relay: 1. East (Vitalo, Goppel, J. Martin, Fraerman) 4:07.93

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East

negan felt that his team's youth seeped out a bit at the end.

"I think we showed we're a young team when we got a little impatient and we didn't run our offense in the fourth quarter," Finnegan explained. "We broke down a little bit in the fourth quarter, but we do have three sophomores out there. We have to use this as a building block."

And last, and certainly not least, the play of Monahan. "Monahan's just playing great," Finnegan said. "I couldn't ask any more of him." Monahan also grabbed eight rebounds.

Sophomore Chris Paradiso, Evans and sophomore Rob Penders added 14, 13 and 10 points, respectively.

East will play at Fairfield Prep in an ACC contest Monday night at 8.

ST. JOSEPH (78) — Pat Perno 2 5-10, Massimo Hoff 12 0-1, Matt Galt 2 0-4, John Masco 2 0-2, Domenico Bennerman 8 10-20, Cristian Clemente 3 0-7, John Shannon 0 0-2, Desmond Aris 0 1-2, 1. Terrence Saxon 0 0-1, 0. Totals 28 14-24.

EAST CATHOLIC (82) — Rob Penders 3 2-10, P.J. Monahan 9 2-25, Chris Paradiso 4 2-10, Chris Paradiso 4 2-10, Bill Evans 4 2-12, John Griffin 0 0-0. Totals 21 11-17-62.

3-point goals: Pat Perno, Bennerman, Clemente, EC-Monahan 5, Evans 2, Penders 2.

Halftime: 31-48.

College presidents took control at NCAA convention

By Doug Tucker
The Associated Press

DALLAS — Two clear winners broke through the NCAA's stormy 84th convention. One group works in oak-paneled ballrooms and the other works out in the weight room.

Left muttering in between was an army of coaches, athletic directors and administrators, including some presidents, who already are plotting their strategy for the 85th convention.

"You could call this the convention of the student-athlete," said NCAA Executive Director Dick Schultz. "I don't know of another convention that so many positive things have happened on behalf of the student-athlete."

Without doubt, the Presidents Commission dug in its heels and pushed through the most sweeping changes since they enacted the "death penalty" in 1985.

In addition, a committee chaired by ACC Commissioner Gene Corrigan is working out a very sticky "cost-containment" plan that will generate renewed bitterness over whose ax gets gored.

Another committee chaired by NCAA secretary-treasurer Judy Sweet will deal with a stickier issue still: Who really belongs in the ever-increasing ranks of Division II? Many of the predominantly black schools and conferences who so bitterly fought the Prop 42 battle could find themselves on the short end of this one, too.

And then there's the matter of that \$1 billion television contract for the men's basketball tournament.

A nasty fight could be brewing between the haves and the have-nots over who gets how much, and why. Moreover, with the basketball season being cut by three games, the haves — the producers of the wealth — may not have as much as

they thought. They may decide there's not so much to spread around after all.

"All of a sudden, a billion dollars doesn't seem like so much," Corrigan said.

For better or worse, the next few years could possibly define the very nature of big-time college sports. How professional? How amateur?

Nobody can say what will happen. But those who lean toward the amateur point of view may count themselves among the 1990 convention winners, too.

"The presidents took a giant step toward reasserting their control," said Brinkman.

"That was the intent," said commission member Bernard Slinger of Florida State.

"We needed a victory, psychologically, as much as anything else," a beaming UCLA chancellor Charles Young said.

"The Presidents want to end the scandals and take control," added Brinkman.



Reginald Photo/Manchester Herald

SHOT — East Catholic's P.J. Monahan (30) rises above teammate Rob Penders, right, to get off a jump shot during Friday night's game against St. Joseph at the Rye, Robert Saunders Gymnasium. Looking on are the Gaddis' Doremus Bennerman (23) and Pat Petrie (35). The unbeaten visitors prevailed, 73-62.

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Manchester Herald
SPORTS

**MHS boys upset
by South Windsor**

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Eagles scare St. Joseph

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

You can bet that the next time St. Joseph High of Trumbull, the top-ranked boys' basketball team in the state, plays East Catholic, it will be properly prepared mentally.

They'd better be, following the young Eagles' gallant performance in a losing effort, 73-62, in All Connecticut Conference action Friday night before a crowd of 700 at the Rev. Robert E. Saunders gymnasium.

East, 1-1 in the ACC and 5-4 overall, gave the visiting Cadets all they could handle for 28 of the 32 minutes.

The Eagles trailed unbeaten St. Joe's 2-0 in the ACC and 8-0 overall, by a mere point (54-53) after two Billy Evans free throws with 4:23 left in the game. East countered nearly a three-minute scoring drought turning the ball over five times while the Cadets went on a 13-0 run and led, 67-53, after two Pat Petrie free throws with exactly two minutes remaining.

Six-foot-7 forward Mustapha Hoff scored a team-high 24 points, 14 in the third quarter, to lead St. Joe's while guard Doremus Bennerman added 23. Eagle sophomore P.J. Monahan, coming off a 36-point effort versus Notre Dame a week ago, pumped in a game-high 25 points, including five 3-pointers.

Huff and 6-9 center Matt Gras grabbed 14 and 13 rebounds, respectively.

"You see me sweating," St. Joseph coach Vito Montelli said. "You're darn right I was worried. We knew they were a good club. We knew they were good perimeter shooters. We know they have talented sophomores. We tried to get our kids up and told them that this team could be trouble. I thought they'd be ready to play. But, I think they had to see it for themselves."

The Cadets saw enough of East in the first half, especially Monahan. East led by as many as six points (12-6) and held a 14-13 lead after one quarter behind seven Monahan points. Monahan added eight more points in the second, including a pair of 3-pointers, and the game was tied at 31-all at halftime. Bennerman had 10 first-half points.

Hoff totally dominated the third quarter, scoring 14 of his team's 19 points. The Cadets went on a 9-0 tear to open the quarter and led 40-31 before a Monahan 3-pointer with 1:55 seconds left in the third pulled East to within six, 50-44.

"We played a great game," East coach Bill Finnegan said. "I'm really proud of them. We're making progress. He (Hoff) was the difference in the game. Bennerman is a great guard, but I really think that Hoff was the difference."

Monahan's final 3-pointer of the evening to start the fourth quarter cut the Cadet lead to 50-47. After Evans' pair of free throws sliced the lead to 54-53, St. Joe's took control the rest of the way. The Cadets, who attempted only one foul shot before the fourth, sank 14 of 23 foul shots in the final eight minutes to gain a hard-fought victory.

"The beginning of the third quarter, we were going to him (Hoff) inside," Montelli said. "We were careless defensively. They (East) took care of the ball real well. This crew (East); they play well."

Though very pleased with his club's performance, Finnegan was disappointed with his club's performance. Finnegan was disappointed with his club's performance.

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Reginald Photo/Manchester Herald

PASS — East Catholic's P.J. Monahan (30) passes to teammate Rob Penders during Friday night's ACC game against St. Joseph. Monahan had 25 points but the Eagles bowed to the No. 1 ranked Cadets, 73-62.

Phantom?

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Manchester Herald

Monday, Jan. 15, 1990

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Newsstand Price: 35 Cents



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

LAKE MANEUVERS — The three McMahon brothers of Coventry and two friends give their ATVs a workout on Brian McMahon and Shane Stinson, also of Coventry. Chris Conroy of Bolton and Nicky McMahon. Riding in rear are Brian McMahon and Shane Stinson, also of Coventry. Chris McMahon is riding at right.

Soviets rush troops to 'war front'

Ethnic turmoil kills 32

By Andrew Katell
The Associated Press

Lithuanian party chief is elected president — Page 8

MOSCOW — Azerbaijanis and Armenians appeared on the verge of open warfare today after the Soviet Union's bloodiest ethnic conflict exploded in clashes and pogroms that claimed at least 32 lives, official media reported.

The Kremlin flew reinforcements of internal security troops to Azerbaijan to try to stop the bloodletting, the worst between the two ethnic groups since their long-simmering feud in the Caucasus boiled over nearly two years ago.

Soviet media said authorities had lost control in some parts of the southern republic, where most of the victims were Armenians attacked by mobs of Azerbaijanis in the capital of Baku. Many Armenians were reported fleeing.

The official Tass news agency said some Azerbaijanis were armed with machine guns and said that in one part of the republic, Communist and government officials were taken hostage.

Soviet radio said high-level troubleshooters were dispatched to Baku, where the killing began Saturday night and continued Sunday, and to Yerevan, capital of the neighboring republic of Armenia.

Armenia is in a state of battle readiness, Karen Shakhbazyan, an Armenian activist, said today by telephone from Yerevan, where Soviet television said people were reported massing outside government offices demanding the return of weapons confiscated from them earlier.

Igor Kudrin, a commentator for the official Tass news agency, said today he is responding to a complaint from one Main Street business manager who says she is frustrated in dealing with the number of homeless people who loiter and cause problems in her restaurant during the day when the Samaritan Shelter across the street is closed.

The mayor said he met Sunday with Ellis Ribero, general manager of Friendly's Ice Cream, 435 Main St., and plans to meet with officials of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which runs the shelter, to try to find a place where homeless people can go during the day.

Ribero said she is frustrated in dealing with loiterers and homeless people who abuse the restaurant's services, such as its restrooms and "bottomless" coffee cup, in which a purchased cup of coffee can be refilled for free. The general manager said she recently set a three-cup refill limit because of this.

Also, homeless people often loiter in the restaurant for hours, and this causes other problems, she said.

"They don't leave," Ribero said. "The just want to stay here and sit. Many who come in don't have any money, and the ones that do, just order a cup of coffee and ask for a refill."

Other complaints she said she has include homeless people who wash themselves and drink alcohol in the

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Colleges asking dramatic fee increases

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — State public colleges — the University of Connecticut, the four Connecticut State University campuses, the community and technical colleges — are back asking for dramatic fee increases, but it appears unlikely the full requests will be granted.

The Board of Governors for Higher Education meets Tuesday to take up the requests for increased student fees for room and board, laboratory classes and the like. The board last fall approved tuition in-

creases for the public colleges. "Some of the fees we are very much concerned about," said Connie Zak, board spokeswoman. "We realize there are increases needed to cover inflation and collective bargaining. (But) we feel in some cases they may be excessive."

For example, UConn is seeking 19.3 percent, or \$328, increase in the \$1,700 annual fee for a double room. The board staff is recommending an 11.4 percent, or \$193 increase.

The annual meals fee would go from \$1,960 to \$2,230 a year, a 13.8 percent increase under the UConn proposal. The board staff wants that reduced to 8.7 percent, or \$170.

Increases for the dormitory fees at the four Connecticut State University campuses, in Danbury, New Haven, New Britain and Willimantic, are more modest and are expected to be approved by the board.

For example, the double-room fee would go up 5 percent on the New Britain campus, to \$1,880, a \$90 increase. The fee on the Willimantic campus would rise by 9.3 percent, or \$150, to \$1,764, under the recommendation expected to be approved by the board.

UConn is seeking a 15.1 percent, or \$140 increase in what's known as the general university fee, covering such things as athletic programs, health services and student unions. The board recommends a 10 percent, or \$93, boost, which would send the fee from the current \$930 to \$1,023.

The board is expected to go along with general university fee increases at the Connecticut State University campuses, ranging from 7.3 percent at the Danbury campus, to \$428; to 18.7 percent at the New Haven campus, to \$298.

The board staff recommends that the state legislature approve the fee increases.

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The Associated Press

STATE OF THE DREAM — Coretta Scott King delivers the 22nd annual "State of the Dream" address Sunday at Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta.

King commemoration tonight

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

"This is a man who changed the face of America along with Washington and Lincoln." That is how Thomas Stringfellow, a member of the Manchester Interracial Council, described the late Dr. Martin Luther King.

Tonight, both blacks and whites will gather at the Center Congregational Church to honor the slain civil rights leader on his birthday. The presentation, "Living the Dream: Let Freedom Ring," is sponsored by the town and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The featured speaker is the Rev. Dr. Michael E. Dyson, of the Chicago Theological Seminary. Garret Damon, a South African who is studying at Manchester Community College, will also speak. Damon spent more than a year in jail for protesting apartheid, the nation's system of racial segregation.

Entertainment will be provided by members of the Manchester High School Jazz Ensemble and the Illing Singers from Illing Junior High School. This is the fifth year the town has sponsored the commemorative on Martin Luther King Day. Joan O'Loughlin, past chairwoman of the interracial council and a member of the committee that planned the event, said she expects about 100 to 150 people to attend.

In the past, whites have outnumbered blacks at the event, she said, probably because there are more whites in the area.

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Widow sees 'dream' unfulfilled

By Debra Elliott
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Martin Luther King Jr.'s motto "We shall overcome" has spread from the South to South Africa, Eastern Europe and the Far East, but his dream remains unfulfilled, his widow said before today's holiday honoring him.

Church services, parades, and other celebrations were held nationwide during the weekend before the federal holiday, which for the first time falls on the slain civil-rights leader's actual birthday.

He would have been 61 today.

This year's holiday follows a series of bombings and threats, apparently racially motivated, in the Southeast, and a flareup of racial tensions in Boston after an apparent hoax in which a white man had claimed a black mugger fatally shot his pregnant wife.

It also comes at a time of gains for blacks — the election of David Dinkins, first black mayor of New York City, and the nation's first elected black governor, L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia.

There were plans in all 50 states and 144 other countries for bells to ring and for a moment of silence in honor of King at 12:30 p.m. EST. The Liberty Bell in Philadelphia

was to be tapped, and the New York Stock Exchange planned to pause.

Events planned in Atlanta, King's hometown, included an ecumenical service at Ebenezer Baptist Church, where he was pastor, and a "March of Celebration."

The parade was being televised nationally for the first time. King, the son of an Atlanta Baptist minister, led non-violent marches in the South in the 1950s and 1960s in a quest to end discrimination against blacks and other minorities. He was assassinated on April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tenn.

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JAN

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