

INVITATION TO BID
The Eighth Utilities District, Manchester, Connecticut, seeks bids for a High Pressure protective trousers and boots...

TOWN OF BOLTON LEGAL NOTICE
The Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on January 31, 1990 at 7:30 P.M. at the Hanck Park Building...

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE INLAND WETLANDS REGULATIONS OF THE TOWN OF BOLTON
Pursuant to the adoption of an ordinance by the Town of Bolton on December 15, 1989...

LEGAL NOTICE
THE BOARD OF TAX REVIEW FOR THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER WILL BE IN SESSION IN THE ASSESSORS OFFICE...

INVITATION TO BID
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT, 18 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06043 seeks bids for the following item:

ADDENDUM TO NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING THE USE OF PROCEEDS OF STATE OF CONNECTICUT HEALTH AND EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES AUTHORITY REVENUE BOND MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ISSUE, SERIES C

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF CLIFFORD A. TREAT
The Hon. Norman J. Preuss, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Andover, at a hearing held on January 10, 1990...

AGROGRAPH
Your Birthday
In the year ahead you're likely to be more imaginative and resourceful than you have ever been previously...

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT
MANCHESTER Woodland Manor 1 bedroom Condo. Fully appointed kitchen...

YARD MASTERS
Winterize Improvements
Tree & Branch Removal
Gutters Cleaned
Snow Removal

WALL PAPERING AND PAINTING
Quality work at a reasonable price
Interior & Exterior
Free Estimates
Call Brian Weigle 645-9912

MATURE EXPERIENCED INCOME TAX PREPARATION
INDIVIDUAL/BUSINESS
DAN MOSLER 649-3329

KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING
From the smallest repair to the largest renovation
Heritage Kitchen & Bath Center 649-5400

AVON CALLING
To buy or sell
Call Nellie 875-5033

STORE/OFFICE FOR RENT
MANCHESTER
Furnished office suites from 700 to 900 per month...

Bridge
NORTH 1-300
WEST 1-300
EAST 1-300
SOUTH 1-300

1000 sq. ft. ELLINGTON MEADOWVIEW PLAZA
Busy site, 83, new 1000sq ft. rental area in attractive shopping plaza...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT
MANCHESTER-Gorham
Call 649-9083

ED CARROLLS PAINTING
Professional Oil Delivery
Papering, Prompt, courteous, dependable, insured.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
GSL Building Maintenance Co. Commercial/Industrial building repairs and home improvements...

74 FURNITURE
ENGLISH style dining room set, Heavy 6' Oak table with high back chairs...

79 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD
HANDWOOD STOPS FROM POWELL, 45' x 6' cord wood/stops from sawmill...

76 STORE/OFFICE FOR RENT
MANCHESTER
Furnished office suites from 700 to 900 per month...

Clever defense
By James Jacoby
In the early days of contract bridge, North would surely have responded two hearts when South opened the bidding...

STORE/OFFICE FOR RENT
700 Square Feet of open space suitable for office or workshop...

88 TAG SALE
INDOOR Top Sole-Money Items 40 Cents or More
Manchester, Saturday, January 20th, 10am-6pm.

81 CARS FOR SALE
PLYMOUTH 1986
Rifon, air, AM/FM stereo, power brakes, power steering...

88 CULLASS COUPE
Alliance 2 Dr. \$2,495
Camaro 2 Dr. \$3,995

85 TOYOTA CELICA
1985 Toyota Celica
4 Dr. \$4,995

86 FORD ESCORT
1986 Ford Escort
4 Dr. \$3,995

87 ACURA INTEGRA LS
1987 Acura Integra LS
4 Dr. \$12,900

GLAD TO BE ALIVE - Alicja Bondyra, 35, of Manchester, talks about an accident last November in which police say her car was struck by a drunk driver...

Even
Whalers come away with home ice tie/9

Tough
Colombia won't give traffickers amnesty/5

Manchester Herald

Thursday, Jan. 18, 1990 Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents.

Washington pupils have lowest scores on mastery tests

Reading and math scores on the state mastery test for the fourth grade at Washington School dropped significantly from last year, and the school had the lowest fourth grade scores in the school system...

Kremlin beefs up troops

MOSCOW (AP) - The Kremlin is boosting military units to warlike strength in several regions and calling up reservists in its struggle to end the ethnic strife that has turned the southern Caucasus into a battlefield...

Life forever changed by drunken driving



GLAD TO BE ALIVE - Alicja Bondyra, 35, of Manchester, talks about an accident last November in which police say her car was struck by a drunk driver. (Inset) Bondyra's car was totaled in the wreck.

Town should pay architects: DiRosa

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald
The town should pay the architects who did design work for a firehouse at Tolland Turnpike and Deming Street that was later rejected...

Study doubts oats' role in lowering cholesterol

BOSTON (AP) - The healthful powers of oat bran are challenged by a study concluding this fadish food fails to lower cholesterol after all.

Jury is sought in slur case

Unable to resolve a complaint from a woman who said he racially slandered her in public, Mark J. Sevez, 37, an assistant building inspector for the town of Manchester, asked for a jury trial during a pre-trial hearing in Superior Court earlier today.

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

RECORD

About Town

Surplus food to be distributed

Windham Area Community Action Program, Inc. will distribute government surplus food to eligible town residents Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Coventry Town Hall and Wednesday from noon to 2 p.m. at Bolton Town Hall. Call 774-7400 for more information.

Class members are sought

Manchester High School's Class of 1945 is seeking members for its 45th reunion scheduled for Sept. 22 at the Manchester Country Club. Addresses are needed for: Barbara Cannon, Sarah Gilroy, John Hayes, Arthur Jennings, Charles Martin, Doris Poole, Dorothy Rice, Mary Rasmussen, Harold Tyrnell, Geraldine Wetherell (Sterling) and Lois Wilson (Danziger). Anyone with information is asked to call Ernestine Catalano Brown at 646-7692.

Puppet show to be held

"The Sorcerer's Apprentice," a production by the National Marionette Theater, will be performed throughout next week at local elementary schools. Performances will be given at the following schools: Monday, 9:30 a.m., Nathan Hale; Tuesday, 9:45 a.m., Bowers; Wednesday, 10 a.m., Kenney Street and Friday, 10 a.m., Waddell.

Support group to meet

Depression Anonymous, for people who suffer from depression, meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Manchester Community College in the Lower Building, Room 205-H. The group follows the 12-step program modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous. No dues or fees are required. For more information, call Sherry at 645-1856.

Book fair to be held

Buckley School's PTA will hold its annual Book Fair at the school on Wednesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; on Thursday from 6:30 to 9 p.m., and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The public is invited.

Party is scheduled

The Daughters of Isabella will hold a "Military Whist Party" on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at First Federal Savings bank, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. Mary Caesar and her committee are in charge of refreshments.

Paintings to be displayed

"Squares and Other Paintings," a collection of abstract oil paintings by Dr. Felix Bronner, a professor at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington, will be displayed starting Monday through Feb. 28 at Cheney Mansion, 20 Hartford Road. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and weekends by appointment. Call 666-9417 or 647-8000.

Musician positions are open

The Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale is seeking violinists and cellists. Rehearsals are Monday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Lowe Program Center, Manchester Community College. For more information, call 633-7412 or 243-4448 during the day.

EMT training is offered

An intensive Emergency Medical Training program will be held at Manchester Community College on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon, starting Tuesday and running until May 22. The program is offered by MCC and the state Department of Health's Office of Emergency Medical Services. For registration information, call 647-6274.

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled for tonight:

Manchester

Board of Directors Comment Session, Municipal building, director's office, 6:30 p.m.
Building Committee, Municipal building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.
Independence Day Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Education budget workshop, 45 North School St., 7 p.m.

Bolton

Board of Education budget workshop, Bolton Center School, 7:30 p.m.

Lottery

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

CONNECTICUT

Daily: 2-7-0. Play Four: 8-3-1-4.

MASSACHUSETTS

Daily: 6-2-3-6. Megabucks: 13-14-23-25-26-27.

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine daily: 3-9-4 and 1-0-5-2.

RHODE ISLAND

Daily: 0-6-0-7. Grandlot: 3-5-5, 3-1-0-4, 9-8-7-9-4, 7-3-8-7-2-6.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather

Friday, January 19
A cold front will cross New England this afternoon and evening.

Weather summary for Jan. 17:
Temperature: high of 58, low of 30, mean of 44.
Precipitation: 0.00 inches for the day, 0.34 inches for the month, 0.34 inches for the year.
Temperature extremes for today:
Highest on record, 63, set in 1973.
Lowest on record, minus 17, set in 1957.

Adopt a pet: King is ready

By Barbara Richmond
Manchester Herald

King, who is expected to grow large enough to his name, is this week's featured pet at the Manchester Dog Pound.



King is a male shepherd cross. He's about 6 months old. He was found on East Center Street near Goodwin Street on Jan. 14. He's black and tan. Dog Warden Thomas Pascantelli said, according to the size of the feet on King, he'll probably grow to be rather large.

Besides King, the other new dog at the pound, as of Tuesday, was a female mixed breed. She's tan and white, very cute, and was found on Jan. 13 on Main Street.

Belle, who was in danger of having to be euthanized if not adopted, was taken in by a Manchester family.

Monroe, featured two weeks ago, was adopted by a Manchester family. And Max featured last week, was scheduled to be adopted Wednesday.

The dog pound is located on town property off West Street near the landfill area. Pascantelli is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. There is also someone at the pound from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Police Roundup

Man allegedly assaults girlfriend

Robert L. Hersey, 35, of 21 Strong St., was arrested and charged with assaulting a handicapped person, stemming from a December incident in which he pushed down and kicked his girlfriend, police reported. His girlfriend has cerebral palsy, according to a police report. Hersey was arrested at his home Wednesday and released later that day after paying the \$500 non-arresty bond, police reported.

The incident occurred on Dec. 21 at his home after he and the victim argued, police reported. She reported the incident Dec. 24. Hersey was scheduled to appear for a pre-trial hearing today in Manchester Superior Court.

Man charged after fight

Dennis A. Stomberg, 37, of 100 Bissell St., was arrested and charged with third-degree assault late Wednesday afternoon after he allegedly fought with his stepson, police reported.

Stomberg also was charged with risk of injury to a minor, police reported, since the victim is under 16. Police reported that the fight had started after the two had an argument.

Stomberg was held on \$100 cash bond, and was scheduled to appear for a pre-trial hearing today in Manchester Superior Court.

Military Notes

Completes training in Texas

Army National Guard Pvt. Noel D. Viel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Viel of 27 Englewood Drive, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During training he studied the Air Force Mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

Promoted in U.S. Air Force

Patrick M. Farrell, son of Patricia A. and John E. Farrell of 53 Francis Drive, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

He is a law enforcement specialist in Japan, with the 475th Security Police Squadron. He is a 1984 graduate of Manchester High School.

Thoughts

This awe inspiring and often frightening world cannot have come about by coincidence. Whatever theory scientists may present for its origin, I must still ask "But why did that series of events being? Why are the laws of the universe such that they happened in that way?"

A believer once visited the laboratory of a skeptic. There the scientist had a huge model of the universe, with all the planets rotating in other orbits. "That is a remarkable model," the believer commented. "Did you just happen to find it here? Did all the parts of the model just arrange themselves to work in that marvelous way?"

Not wanting to miss out on any credit he was due, the skeptic explained that that would be impossible. Nothing that complex could just come into being by coincidence. It was the skeptic who built the model to reflect our solar system. The believer didn't have to say any more. His message was clear. If that model had to be created with intention, surely we can say no less of the original.

Rabbi Richard J. Flavin
Temple Beth Shalom

Manchester Herald

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

USPS 327-500 VOL. CIX, No. 92

Publisher
Penny M. Sielaff

Managing Editor
Marie P. Grady

News Editor/Opinion Page Editor
Ron Robillard

Associate Editor
Alexander Grenli

Sports Editor
Len Ausler

Business Manager
Jeanne G. Fromerth

Advertising Director
Douglas C. Murphy Sr.

Customer Service Manager
Gertrude Colletti

Printing Manager
Sheldon Cohen

Pressroom Manager
Robert H. Hubbard

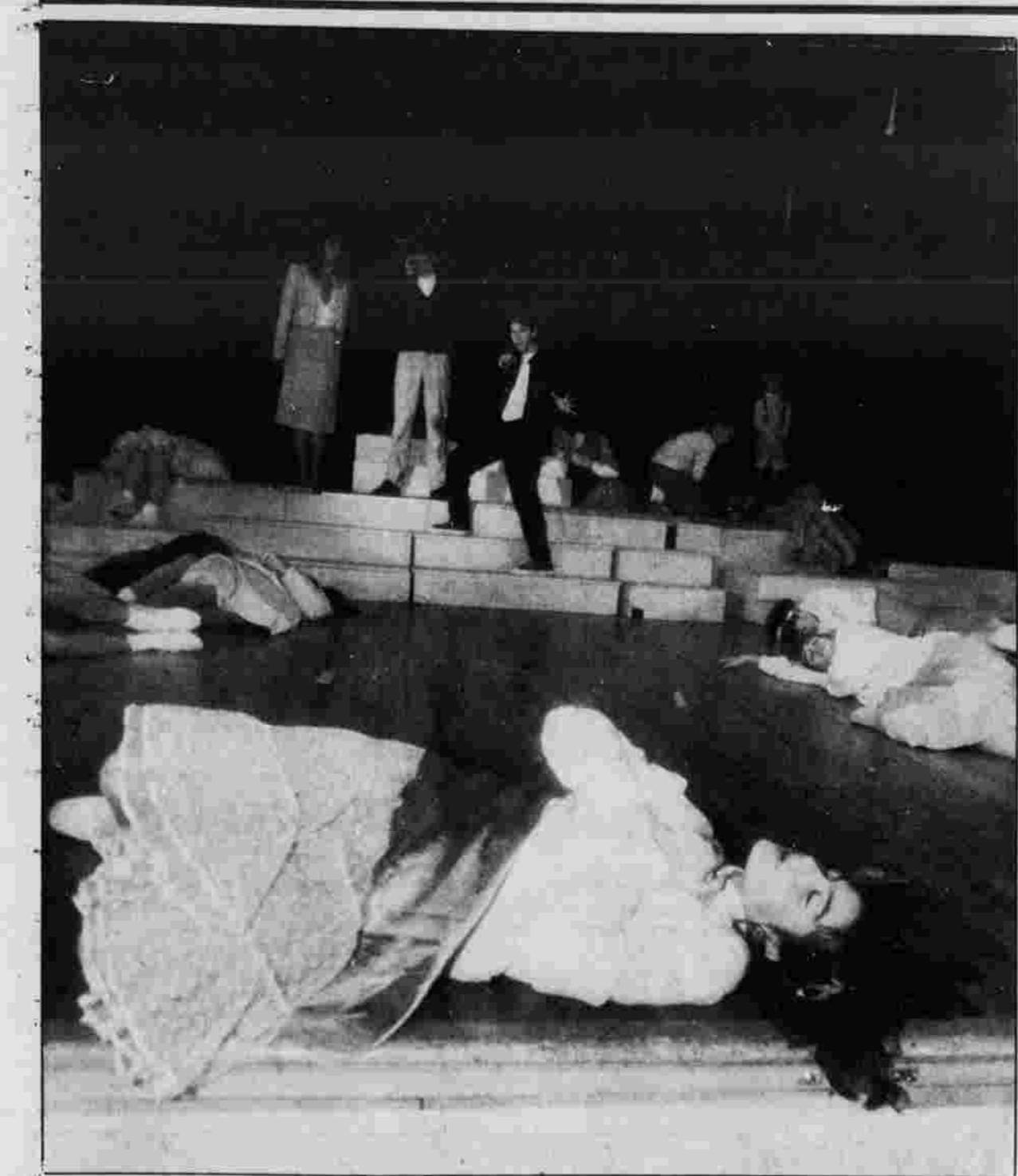
Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Bradford Plaza, Manchester, Conn. 06640. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 501, Manchester, Conn. 06640.

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

Guaranteed delivery. If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please telephone your carrier. If you are unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 647-9446 by 6 p.m. weekdays for delivery in Manchester.

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.80 weekly, \$7.70 for one month, \$23.10 for three months, \$48.20 for six months and \$92.40 for one year. Newsstand price: 35 cents a copy.

MANCHESTER



BYE BYE BIRDIE

Anissa Babato, a student at Iling Junior High School, portrays Ursula as Chris Miller plays Conrad Birdie in the background of this dress rehearsal for the play "Bye Bye Birdie" at the school Tuesday. The play, under the musical direction of Jon Moyes and featuring a 48-member cast, will be performed at the school Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Christopher Schoeneberger, Stephanie Denis, Miller and Stacy Masson have starring roles in this story of a rock singer inducted into the army.

Hall work nears completion

By Alex Grall
Manchester Herald

The plans for renovation of Cheney Hall are nearly completed, and the staff of the Connecticut Historical Commission has to have the specifications before it goes forward with a review of the plans.

Meanwhile, the Planning and Zoning Commission Wednesday night tabled until Feb. 5 its consideration of changes in the renovation plans made to provide access to the hall for persons with disabilities.

Action was postponed because the drawings do not reflect changes recommended by the Police Department and the town engineering staff.

Kuehl told foundation members he hopes soon to be able to present to representatives of seven local banks the data the banks want before giving the foundation a loan of up to \$1.2 million to finance the renovation. The loan will be repaid from public contributions.

About \$159,000 has been pledged for contribution over the next five years and a public fund drive will be conducted for further contributions.

Mary Blish, one of those heading the drive, said Wednesday that a professional fund-raiser has agreed to assist in the drive at no cost.

Fred Blish, a member of the foundation and of the Little Theatre of Manchester, reported that LTM has paid \$5,000 toward its pledge of \$25,000.

When the hall is ready for public use, LTM will lease it from the foundation and operate the hall as a center for performances and other public purposes.

Road work bid below estimates

An apparent low bid of \$1,926,414, well below the town's estimate of \$2.8 million, was submitted Wednesday by Central Paving Co. of South Windsor for reconstruction of the intersections of Charter Oak and Highland streets with Gardner and Autumn streets.

Central was one of 24 bidders to submit bids for the project at a bid opening in the offices of the state Department of Transportation.

The second lowest bid was \$1,968,588, submitted by Middlesex Corp. of Chelmsford, Mass. The third, \$2,027,316, came from Southeast Paving of Newington.

The highest bid was \$3.1 million.

The bids will be reviewed by the contract division of the DOT which has 60 days in which to decide on awarding the contract. The project was bid separately, but was originally part of a package of seven Manchester Road projects to be done under DOT's Urban Systems Program.

Central submitted the low bid earlier on the other six projects. Work on them is expected to start in the spring.

The Highland/Charter Oak project involves moving a section of the two streets north about 10 feet, installing two new and larger box culverts to enclose Porter Brook, one across Autumn Street and one across Charter Oak Street. Water lines and sanitary sewer lines will also be relocated. Realignment of the roads will result in better sight lines for motorists going through the intersections.

HALL FOR RENT

For parties, showers, receptions, meetings. Complete kitchen facilities. Large enclosed parking lot. Inquire: LITHUANIAN HALL 24 OULSON STREET MANCHESTER CONN. 06604 Phone 643-0818

AA LITHUANIAN SERVICES

UNLIMITED COMMUNITY SERVICE 311 MAN STREET MANCHESTER CT 06604 TEL: 643-1211

Don't Wait Until Thaw!

DAVID TULLY CONTRACTORS

WE STOP ALL LEAKS

OVER 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE - LICENSED - INSURED

Complete Line Of WATERPROOFING AND CONSTRUCTION SERVICES

*MASONRY Foundations Restored, Sealed Footing Drains Installed Cracks Repaired	*ROOFING Chimneys Repaired Rebuilt, Waterproofed Footings Poured Walks - Steps - Patios Stairways Installed	*CARPENTRY Additions Porches Built Repaired - Jacked - Blots & Gordon Doors Installed
--	--	--

WE DO WINTER/TIME REPAIRS
SENIOR CITIZEN BREAKS
282-0089

Congregate housing OK'd after revisions in design

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

The town should have its first congregare housing project for the elderly within a year after the Planning and Zoning Commission unanimously approved revised plans Wednesday.

The commission's vote came after more than 10 people said they opposed the project at 11 and 27 Bluefield Drive was desperately needed. The size of the project, in which frail elderly would share common kitchen and dining facilities, was scaled back from 40 to 37 units and from a three-story and one-story structure in two wings to two stories in two wings.

The commission had voted to deny the Housing Authority's request for the project after several residents complained at a Nov. 20 hearing about the plans. Three residents also complained about the plan Wednesday, saying the project was too close to their properties and that it would block the sun.

The project, which will be next to the West Hill Gardens housing for the elderly, will be in an L-shaped building, Carol Shanley, executive director of the authority, said it should be completed in about a year. The commission stipulated that the authority must add more shrubbery to the south and southeast portions of the property to serve as a buffer between the project and neighbors' properties.

John FitzPatrick, vice-chairman of the Housing Authority, told the commission that 393 elderly were on a waiting list for housing. "I ask that the commission not only consider the neighbors but also take into consideration the many elderly in town who could use this facility over the years," he said.

State Rep. John Thompson, D-Manchester, said that the availability of congregare housing can make the difference between an elderly person going into a convalescent home and staying in the community. Three neighbors also spoke in favor of the project. Edwin Hyjek, director of 308 W. Center St., said that the idle land attracted teenagers who used the empty lot to drink and smoke marijuana.

Frank E. Wilson, of 302 W. Center St., said, "It's a shame that this land stays idle when there is a great need for elderly housing."

The Housing Authority had "done its homework," he said sarcastically, in arranging for so many people to speak in favor of the application.

The 1.19-acre lot that the housing will be built on is too small for the project, according to Rommie Finlay, 30 Wadell Road.

Deficit threatens day-care center

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Manchester's Early Learning Center, one of 109 state-funded day-care facilities in Connecticut, is in danger of closing because of a funding, a teacher there said today.

Bea Sheffield said the center, which is facing a budget shortfall of \$7,000 this year, presently has no way of generating the necessary funding to stay open.

Although the center's director has said she thinks the state will bail out the center, Sheffield said the state's promises are rhetoric.

Sheffield said the main problem is the fees for day-care users have decreased, while state funding has decreased also. Another problem is that individual centers are not getting state reimbursements quickly enough.

At the centers, staff members have been cutting back on the supplies for children, and "we try to be conservative with the food we give to children."

Sheffield also said that staffers have no job security. One teacher, Kerry Merritt, has announced she will leave because she fears if she is laid off she will miss a mortgage payment on her house.

Casper's

CREAM'S FOOD
ICE CREAM • YOGURT

(Formerly Hartford Road Dairy Queen)
684 Hartford Road
Manchester, CT
647-1076

Banana Splits
Reg. Size \$1.29

FREE!!
Come in and sample Casper's World Class Yogurt (Thurs. & Fri. only)

Take Home Sale!

Peanut Fudge Bars	6/\$4.00
Vanilla Sandwiches	12/\$3.50
Circle Bars	12/\$4.00

New at Casper's

Creamy Hard Ice Cream Novelties	
Cream Dipped Cake	4/\$3.50
Cream Crispie Dips	4/\$3.50
Cream Chip-Wicks	4/\$3.50

Casper's Frozen Cakes & Logs

\$1.00 off any Cake or Log from \$5.95

Casper's Cakes are always a treat, with cake crunch filling, creamy vanilla & chocolate Casper's Cream Plus rich thick fudge and delicious icing. Frozen and packaged for easy take home.

We Also Have Sheet Cakes, Square, Heart Shapes and 8" and 10" Rounds. Regular and Special Designs Always Available.

"If you didn't buy your last cake at Casper's, you probably paid too much!"
Join the Casper's CAKE CLUB - Buy 6 Cakes, Get the 7th FREE!

Food off the Grill!

1/4 lb. Beef Burgers	99c	1/4 lb. Sausage Sandwich w/onions & peppers	\$1.69
Jumbo Casper Dogs	89c	1/4 lb. Jumbo Clam Roll	\$1.99
Shrimp & Fries	\$3.59	1/4 lb. Chicken Fillet w/ Lettuce & Tomato	\$2.49

HARTFORD ROAD SPEED QUEEN COIN LAUNDRIES

Next to Casper's Famous
32 Family Sized Washers - 1.00

17 30lb. Dryers - 15 min. for 25c
4 Triple Loaders - \$1.75

Open 7 Days a week - 6 AM - 11 PM

If you don't wash at Hartford Road Speed Queen, its your money down the drain!

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

1990

STATE



DRUG PATROL — State Police Sgt. Paul Samuels, left, and New Haven Police Lt. Andrew Consiglio, right, confer with a New Haven plainclothes officer on the first night that state police assisted local police in New Haven, Hartford and Bridgeport in the drug war.

Troopers aid in drug battle despite city union's protests

HARTFORD (AP) — Six uniformed state troopers will hit drug-plagued city streets with local police officers today, the Hartford police chief said, despite objections from the local police union officials who threatened to greet the action with pickets.

Hartford Police Union President Dennis M. O'Brien said an emergency meeting of the 448-member Hartford Police Union had been scheduled for today. He said he expected members to authorize picketing.

Officers scheduled to work will not be involved in picketing, O'Brien said. "There will be no interruption in (police) services," he said.

In addition, he said the union would file an unfair labor practice complaint with the state Department of Labor today, contending the assignment of the state troopers to that duty is equal to contracting out services performed by union members.

The teams will work in the high-crime neighborhoods on foot and in city police cars, serving as a crime deterrent with their "uniformed presence," Loranger said.

In the first test of the joint patrols program, state troopers joined New Haven police officers Tuesday. The patrols made three drug-related arrests and issued 15 motor vehicle complaints in two high-crime neighborhoods.

Loranger said the plan, which was almost scuttled in Hartford because of strong union opposition, will go ahead as announced by Gov. William O'Neill earlier this month because of support from city officials.

Hartford city officials met with the governor and Public Safety Commissioner Bernard R. Sullivan Monday, urging them to have the troopers deployed. The program is slated to get under way in Bridgeport in March, although the police union there has threatened to go to court to keep the troopers out. Union officials in the three cities have attacked the governor's \$250,000 pilot program as an election-year ploy that will have limited or no impact on drug-related crime. They have also said the money would be better spent paying overtime to officers who already know the streets they will be patrolling or hiring additional local police officers.

Loranger said he did not believe the union objections would interfere with the work of the patrols. "I think they (the officers) will be professional about it; they will accept it," Loranger said. "I think if there are some labor issues, I believe they will take it up in the appropriate form."

Loranger said he believes the addition of the troopers would help fight crime, but he was not overly optimistic.

"I don't think it's going to make a major difference," he said. "It's not going to end crime in Hartford."

Sgt. Scott O'Mara, a spokesman for the state police, said the joint patrols would serve as a learning opportunity for the officers from both departments as well a crime deterrent.

"I think it's a great opportunity for both departments to learn from each other," he said.

In the first deployment of the anti-drug patrols, five uniformed state trooper and a state police sergeant teamed up with a dozen New Haven police officers from overnight Tuesday.

Although New Haven police department officials praised the operation as a success, the president of the New Haven police union filed a complaint with the labor department over the joint-patrol. The complaints claim the use of troopers in the city violates the union's contract.

Plan may add minority lawyers

In Connecticut, there are only four minority law firms with three or more attorneys. Of the Connecticut firms with 25 lawyers or more, only 43 of the 1,775 lawyers in those firms were minorities and only six were partners in those firms.

"We have had a problem, the problem of racism and discrimination," Cloud said.

Cloud, Chief Justice Eileen A. Peters and Marilyn Seichter, president of the Connecticut Bar Association, released details of a new president at the Acta Life & Casualty Co.

"We have to overcome the fact that people, simply because of the color of their skin or their background, are discriminated against," Nationwide said. Fewer than 6 percent of the 700,000 attorneys are from minority groups.

Cloud, Chief Justice Eileen A. Peters and Marilyn Seichter, president of the Connecticut Bar Association, released details of a new president at the Acta Life & Casualty Co.

"We have to overcome the fact that people, simply because of the color of their skin or their background, are discriminated against," Nationwide said. Fewer than 6 percent of the 700,000 attorneys are from minority groups.

Dr. Richard Fichman
is pleased to announce his office is now open Saturdays 9AM-2PM for complete eye care. 649-9973
116 E. Center St. Manchester

State plan to buy condos brings in flood of offers

HARTFORD (AP) — State housing officials say that since they announced three weeks ago they would buy 500 condominiums for resale or rent as affordable housing they have been flooded with calls from uneasy condominium owners.

William Wheeler, a spokesman for the state Department of Housing, said about 1,500 calls have come in — roughly 100 per day.

He said the calls are coming from developers, bankers, and other condominium owners who are anxious to get rid of unsold condominiums, and from local housing authorities and non-profit agencies hoping to use state assistance to buy condos.

"People are just jumping at this," Wheeler said.

He attributed interest in the program to the state's slumping condominium market.

"We've found that there are a lot more panicky people out there than we thought," he said.

Three informational meetings planned to explain the state program are fully booked, and the state is planning to schedule another three such meetings, Wheeler said.

Under the program announced Dec. 27 by state Housing Commissioner John Papandrea, a blue-ribbon commission will screen purchase proposals to allay suspicions that the program will favor the politically well-connected.

The commission's recommendations would still go to Papandrea, who will have the final say on which condominiums are purchased and which agencies will get them.

Papandrea has declined to specify how much money the state plans to put into the program on grounds that an exact figure would clue condominium owners in on how high a price they could ask for their units.

The programs calls for buying a total of 500 condominiums. Funding for the program, according to Papandrea, will come from several sources, including unspent DOH bond money.

Housing authorities or non-profit agencies which buy condominiums under the program must either rent them to families earning no more than their region's median income or sell them to families earning no more than 135 percent of the region's median income.

More than 500 pack session on tighter gun control scheme

WATERBURY (AP) — A legislative committee hearing on new gun control proposals drew more than 500 people who offered emotional arguments both pro and con.

So many people turned out Wednesday night at Waterbury City Hall that state officials had to move it to a high school auditorium.

Among those showing up in force were members of Waterbury area gun clubs and the National Rifle Association who came decked out in orange ribbons, hats and vests to protest proposed legislation for stricter gun control.

About 200 people, mostly members of Naugatuck's GRIEP — short for Gun Responsibility In Every Family — attended to support gun safety laws, President Susan Kenney said.

Mrs. Kenney's son was shot last June while spending the night at the home of a Seymour auxiliary police officer, where Mrs. Kenney said police found loaded guns.

Waterbury State's Attorney John Connelly, who spoke at City Hall before the hearing, was moved, advocated a "Florida Responsibility" law in Connecticut.

Two fired, 1 cleared, in crash

WALLINGFORD (AP) — Amtrak has fired a second worker and cleared a third in connection with a fatal train crash at a railroad crossing in December, an Amtrak spokesman said.

Clifford Black, an Amtrak spokesman, said the company's investigation into the Dec. 12 crash was completed with the firing of second employee and the reinstatement of a third who had been suspended.

Susan M. Smart, 23, of Wallingford, was killed when safety gates at the Parker Street crossing in Wallingford failed to descend. Smart's car was hit by a southbound train shortly after 6 p.m. on Dec. 12.

A signal maintenance worker at Amtrak's New Haven office was reinstated after the internal investigation, Black said. The suspended worker was given back pay, Black said.

A trouble-desk supervisor in Amtrak's Boston office was fired last week, Black said. The supervisor was fired for failing to notify a signal maintainer of the Wallingford Police Department's warning that the Park Street safety gates were not working, Black said.

The names of the employees have been withheld because of union protections, Black said.

Earlier this month, Amtrak fired a dispatcher from the Boston office for failing to issue an order that would have required trains to stop at all crossings and manually provide warnings until equipment was tested and found safe.

CARRIAGE PARK CONDOMINIUMS...
Recipient of:
* Connecticut's "Best Design Award"
* Connecticut's "Best Affordable Project"
* Nationally voted as one of the "Top 10 Model Home Park in the United States"

BRAND NEW FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE
* Very Low Down Payment Required
* Low Fixed Interest Rates
* No Pre-Paid Points

RENTERS! NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO STOP THROWING YOUR MONEY AWAY
* Rent Right
* Great Tax Advantages
* Free In-Home Showings

FINAL CLOSEOUT SALE!
Only 12 Bedrooms Remaining
* Reduced Prices (Price Range: Low 120's)
* Free In-Home Showings

CLUBHOUSE/RECREATIONAL FEATURE
* Indoor Racquetball
* Sauna
* Fully Equipped Exercise Room
* In-Home Pool with TV and VCR
* Pool
* Dishwasher & Much More

ALL FEATURES INCLUDED IN SALES PRICE ACT NOW. OFFER ENDS 1/31/90
Carriage Park Condominiums HOURS: Mon. Fri. 2:00-7:00
21 High Street 568-3170
East Hds. Ct. (near Glanstonbury line) Closed Wednesdays
Make price and availability subject to change without notice.

WHO TAKES THE ACHEs OUT OF WINTER? ONLY THE PROFESSIONALS.

The professionals understand that you have better ways to spend your winter than shoveling snow. And they're ready with all of Honda's bank-saving, dirt-rifft-taming snowthrowers. From sidewalk-sized to driveway-gobbling self-propelled machines. And at prices that will soothe your budget.

Stop by today, and let the professionals dig you out of winter's worries.

MSRP \$1299
MSRP \$1199

MANCHESTER HONDA
Professionals

ask about the "MANCHESTER HONDA EXCLUSIVE" 5 YEAR WARRANTY - FREE -
For optimum performance and safety we recommend that you read the owner's manual before operating the unit. 646-2789

Young at Heart Winter Clearance Sale

20-50% OFF

Entire fall-winter inventory including:
* Infant Wear
* Imported Knits
* Sweaters
* Dance Wear
* Dresses

520 Hartford Tpke. Rte. 30, Vernon
*One of the Uncommon Shops at Vernon Commons
871-1678
Exit 65 off I-84

NATION & WORLD

Colombia says no amnesty will be given to traffickers

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The drug cartel's communique followed Barco's comment, in response to reporters' questions drug traffickers the amnesty they are now requesting, saying they will have to take their chances in the courts if they surrender.

Traffickers from the Medellin cocaine cartel said in a communique Wednesday that the government has won its war against drugs traffickers, and offered to dismantle their empire in exchange for a pardon.

They released two kidnap victims to back up the offer, which was similar to previous proposals rejected by the government except for its acceptance of defeat.

Also Wednesday, a Colombian brother and sister were flown to the United States to face cocaine-trafficking charges, bringing to 13 the number of Colombians extradited to the United States since Barco launched the crackdown in August.

In the 11-point communique, which was carried by one of the freed kidnap victims, the traffickers said: "We accept the triumph of the state... Thus we will lay down our arms and abandon our objectives for the benefit of the highest interests of the homeland."

The communique, like others from the traffickers, was signed by The Unidentifiables, the name of the Medellin cartel's armed wing.

Barco, President Bush and the leaders of the cocaine-producing countries of Peru and Bolivia have joined forces to fight drug traffickers. They are expected to sign an accord to that effect at a drug summit in Cartagena, Colombia, on Feb. 15.

Patricia Echavaria, who was kidnaped Dec. 16 in Medellin along with her daughter, carried the communique when the two were freed Wednesday in Medellin.

"We submit to the existing legal establishment in the hope of obtaining from the government and from society respect for our rights and our return to our families and communities," the communique said.

That has been the traffickers' way in the past of saying they want pardons and to not be extradited to the United States.

"We have decided to suspend the shipment of drugs and surrender the weapons, explosives, laboratories, hostages, the clandestine landing strips and other effects related to our activities at such a time as we are granted constitutional and legal guarantees," it continued, reiterating previous offers.

Presumably, government pardons would mean none of the traffickers would be prosecuted for the murders of scores of people in Colombia, including government officials, judges, journalists, and members of security forces.

The communique said Mrs. Echavaria and her daughter, Dina, had been freed as proof of the cartels' desire to make peace.

Barco began his crackdown on drug dealers five months ago after drug lords assassinated leading presidential candidate Sen. Carlos Galan, who demanded more action against drug trafficking. By law, Barco can't run for re-election.

As part of the crackdown, Barco revived Colombia's extradition treaty with the United States, something feared by Colombian traffickers.

HUD drops insurance program, says it led to \$1 billion in abuses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing Secretary Jack Kemp is killing a mortgage insurance program that was part of the Reagan administration's effort to trim the bureaucracy but is now blamed for costing taxpayers nearly \$1 billion.

Kemp said Wednesday the Department of Housing and Urban Development will phase out the co-insurance program and all private lenders will have to get HUD approval before making new loans in the meantime.

Kemp, in a statement, said another HUD insurance program will provide an alternative financing option. He said he would restructure it by year's end to allow private lenders to process and service those loans while making sure only HUD can approve the necessary mortgage insurance.

The decision to kill the co-insurance program, among the programs investigated during last year's allegations of favoritism and mismanagement at HUD in the 1980s, came four months after HUD officials said it would be reformed and revived.

Democrats in Congress have warned Kemp not to use agency

HUD drops insurance program, says it led to \$1 billion in abuses

problems as excuses to drop the program, but a congressional aide said he expected to battle over killing co-insurance.

"It was a seriously flawed program," said Donald Campbell, staff director of the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs subcommittee on housing. Democrats, however, likely would question whether HUD has enough qualified staff to oversee the program approved before making new loans in the meantime.

Kemp, in a statement, said another HUD insurance program will provide an alternative financing option. He said he would restructure it by year's end to allow private lenders to process and service those loans while making sure only HUD can approve the necessary mortgage insurance.

The decision to kill the co-insurance program, among the programs investigated during last year's allegations of favoritism and mismanagement at HUD in the 1980s, came four months after HUD officials said it would be reformed and revived.

Democrats in Congress have warned Kemp not to use agency

ONE WEEK SPECIAL January 20th thru 27th
Bring this ad in along with your carpets and **SAVE an Additional 10%** on our regular 20% off Cash & Carry price.

Garner's Carpet Cleaning
14 High Street rear
Manchester, CT 06040
Phone: 646-5630

To be valid, Carpets must be picked up by February 10, 1990

Researchers find coffee is good for your sex life

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — Older couples who drink coffee appear to be more sexually active than elderly non-coffee drinkers, according to a new study.

In response to a survey, 62 percent of married women 60 and older who drank coffee said they were sexually active. Forty percent of women older than 60 who do not drink coffee said they were active.

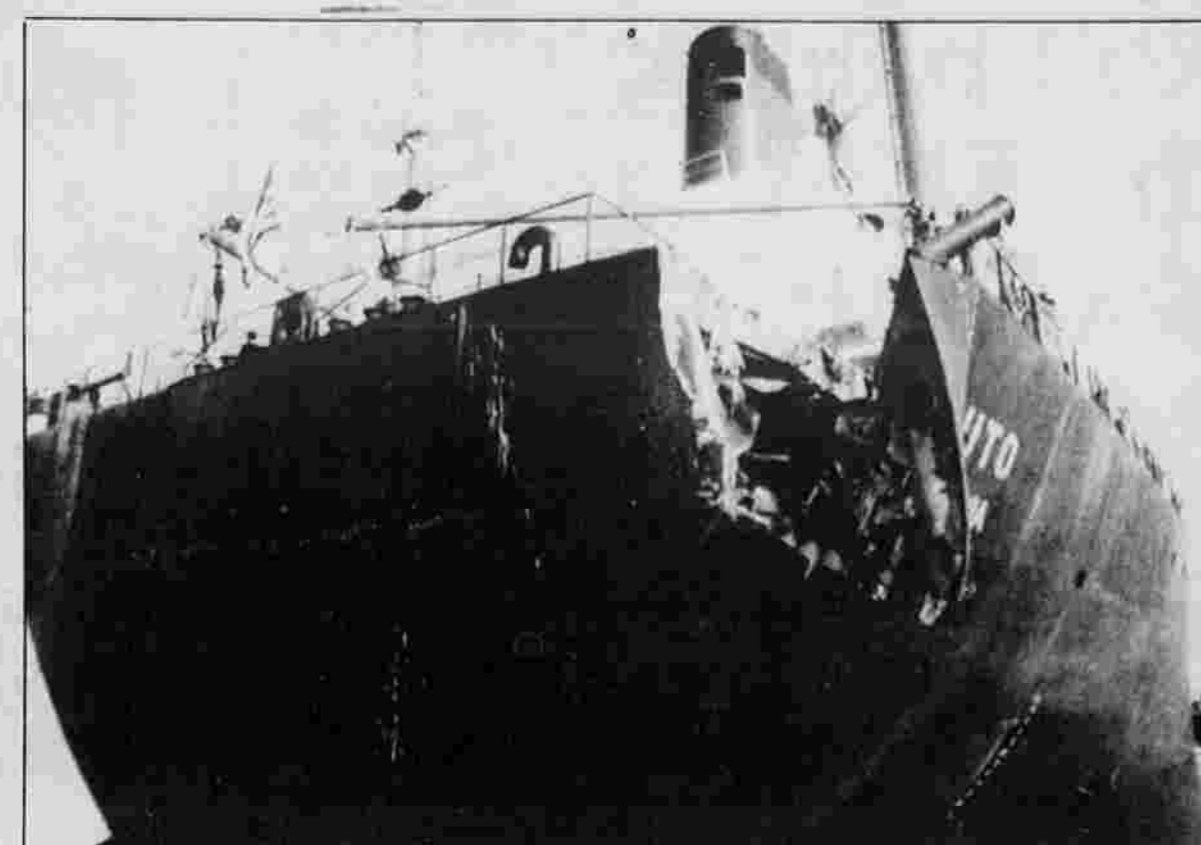
Among married men the same ages, 36 percent of coffee drinkers said they sometimes were impotent, compared with 59 percent of those who don't drink coffee.

The study in the January issue of the Archives of Internal Medicine did not give a margin of error or date for the survey of 744 Michigan residents done by Dr. Ananias Diokno of William Beaumont Hospital in the Detroit suburb of Royal Oak.

Diokno, attempting to explain the results, said coffee stimulates the central nervous system and relaxes certain muscles. But he said it also was possible that people who drink coffee also happen to be "more liberal in their sexual behavior."

Diokno's survey also found that about 75 percent of married elderly men and 56 percent of married elderly women remain sexually active, compared with 31 percent of unmarried elderly men and 5 percent of unmarried elderly women.

ROBERT J. SMITH, inc.
INSURANSMITHS SINCE 1914
649-5241
65 East Center Street
Manchester, CT



SHIPS COLLIDE — Damage is visible Wednesday along the stern section of the tanker Pluto as it lays at anchor in Boston Harbor. The Pluto was struck by a Navy frigate Wednesday morning in heavy fog. No injuries were reported and authorities said no pollution resulted from the accident.

Navy plan to mothball vessels leaves only 2 active battleships

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy plans to mothball the battleships Iowa and New Jersey in a money-saving move that would leave only two active battleships, a Defense Department official says.

The Iowa, which was damaged in the April 19 explosion that killed 47 sailors, would be repaired before being mothballed, the official said Wednesday night.

"It's as good as done," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

But he conceded that political pressure from New York City, where the Navy had planned to base the Iowa, could cause another ship to be "thrown into the pot" to replace that one at that new base, now about 70 percent complete.

"Our review of co-insurance, and its mounting losses, has shown that it cannot be managed or overseen in a way that will serve the interests of the public at large or the needs of families for affordable housing," Kemp said.

"The co-insurance program, created in 1983, allowed private lenders to issue mortgages for multi-family housing developments and commit HUD to insuring roughly 80 percent of the loans. Audits by HUD's inspector general have criticized co-insurance lenders for approving bloated mortgages.

"Those high mortgages led to excessive rents, which in turn were blamed for high vacancy rates that led to defaults — leaving HUD holding most of the bill.

The General Accounting Office estimates that defaults and other related HUD program losses have cost taxpayers at least \$800 million.

The most notorious case — which

Grand Opening & 1st Anniversary Spectacular

The Hartford Area's Biggest Video Store

3 Free Movie Rentals!
Free Membership w/proprietor I.D.

Free Popcorn
Free Balloons
Free Concession Area
Preview Area

Children's Play Area
Nintendo Games
Jugglers & Magicians
VCR Rentals

MAGIC VIDEO SUPERSTORE
The only video store you'll ever need!

North 233-3335
902 Main Street
Open Sun. 10am-11pm
Sat. 10am-10pm
Mon-Fri. 10am-9pm

Manchester 666-5666
1122 Elm Street
Open Mon. 10am-10pm
Tue-Sat. 10am-9pm

CARIBBEAN CRUISE 7 NIGHTS FROM \$995*

OR USE THIS COUPON FOR ANY CRUISE BOOKING

\$25.00 OFF ANY CRUISE BOOKING

Applies to new bookings only. Must be used before 1/20/90. One coupon per person, per cruise booking. See your AAA travel agent for details.

NEW HOURS
Mon. - Fri. 9 - 5:30 PM
Thurs. Evenings 'til 8 PM
Sat. 9AM - 1PM

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
391 Broad Street
Manchester
646-7096

AAA TRAVEL AGENCY

CARIBBEAN CRUISE 7 NIGHTS FROM \$995*

OR USE THIS COUPON FOR ANY CRUISE BOOKING

\$25.00 OFF ANY CRUISE BOOKING

Applies to new bookings only. Must be used before 1/20/90. One coupon per person, per cruise booking. See your AAA travel agent for details.

NEW HOURS
Mon. - Fri. 9 - 5:30 PM
Thurs. Evenings 'til 8 PM
Sat. 9AM - 1PM

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
391 Broad Street
Manchester
646-7096

AAA TRAVEL AGENCY

JAN

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

1990

OPINION

Roll back the FICA tax hike

U.S. Sen. Patrick Moynihan's proposal to cut the Social Security payroll tax has gained support from business and from conservative sources. If the momentum continues, President Bush will have difficulty in continuing his opposition to it, particularly in light of the battle by Bush for a lower capital gains tax.

We think it's time to cut the tax rate.

The Social Security tax increase that became effective Jan. 1 is part of a tax increase enacted in 1983 partly to provide for the retirements of millions of baby boomers beginning about 2010.

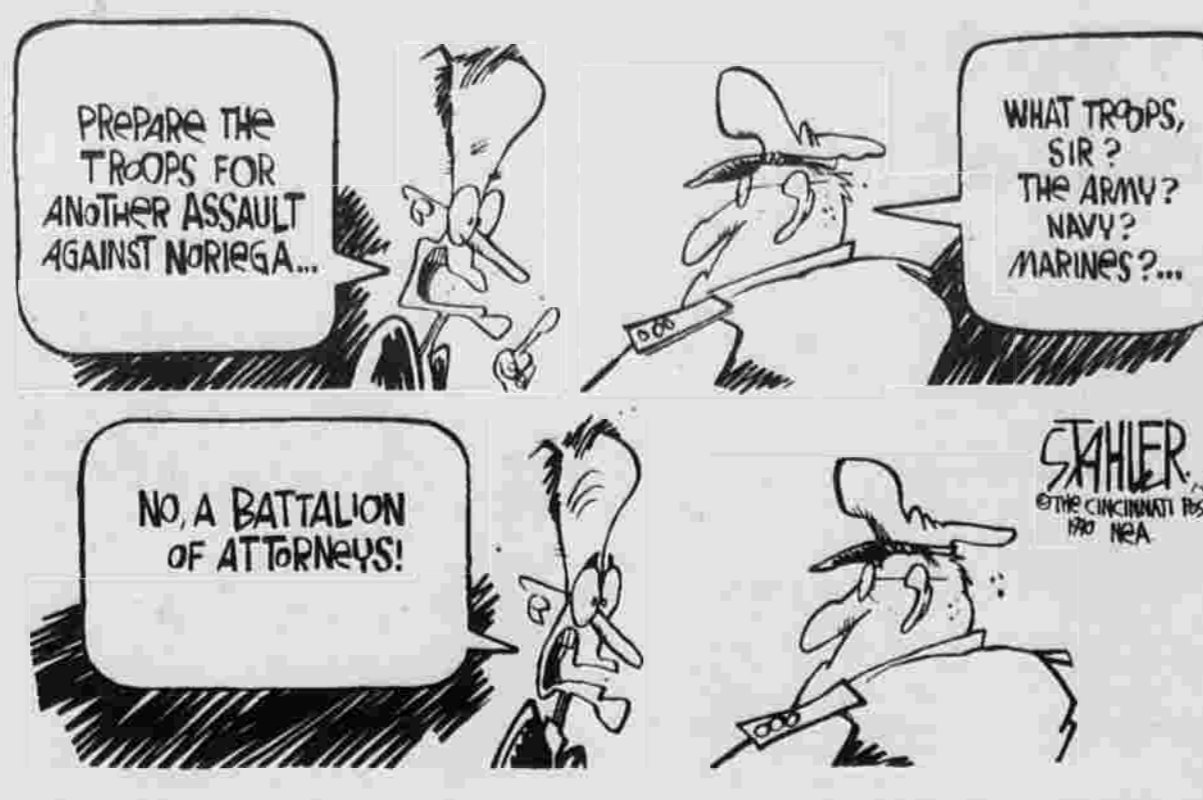
The increase will bring in nearly \$280 million this year. Reserves are expected to reach a high of \$12 trillion in 2030, dropping sharply afterward.

But the money is not being put aside for the future. It is being used to pay current government expenses.

Decreasing the social security tax now and postponing the increase would mean the government would have to cut expenses or raise other taxes.

Moynihan proposes that the rates be lowered now and boosted again in 2015. His argument is that the interim years of lower taxes would boost the nation's economy, the same argument Bush makes for a capital gains tax reduction.

Moynihan has a point. If the increased income were needed to make the Social Security system sound now or in the near future, there would be greater justification for it. As long as the money goes to supporting other government expenses, it represents an unfair tax burden on a lot of small taxpayers.



Fearless forecast for future

By Ben Wattenberg

So it's 1990. But what's going to happen by the year 2000? Listen up, some aspects of the future may be mildly knowable.

There will be several top American romantic movie stars of Asian passage. Despite continuing discussion about how weak the presidency is, the president of the United States, whoever he or she may be, will be very powerful — probably as powerful as George Bush was when he alone decided to invade the sovereign nation of Panama, while the Congress said yes, what a great idea.

A unified Germany will be the most populous country in Europe. But because of low fertility rates it will be losing population more rapidly than any country in Europe. What's the opposite of lebensraum, shrinkensraum?

Several presidents of the United States will have bragged about how they won the drug war.

With the disappearance of communist dictatorships, socialism — no longer linkable to tyranny — will again be tossed in trendy salons. It still won't work.

The United States will have a children's allowance, just like every other modern democracy. (It's 20.)

Medicine will get better and better and, as scientists can measure more things, scarier and scarier.

The United States will grow by 18 million people during the decade, our slowest growth rate ever. But 18 million more people ain't chopped liver. They'll need

some place to live, which will cushion a sagging new housing market. (We'll grow by yet another 14 million from 2000 to 2010.)

Japan will grow by 5 million people during the decade; it will have reached rough population parity with the United States. By the end of the decade, it will be quite apparent that Hispanic Americans have become middle class, progressing in roughly the same fashion that Italians and Poles did earlier in the century.

Blacks will also make progress but perhaps more slowly. Some old-fashioned black leaders will say progress is slow because quotas, set-asides and reverse discrimination have been eroded by the courts. A new generation of black leaders will wisely tell their constituents to stop blaming everything on someone else and get on with it.

The next great economic superpower will be India.

America will continue to have most of the best universities in the world. English will be the universal language.

America will still be, by far, the most important nation in the world.

Alas, there are some things we don't know.

We don't know which way China will go.

We don't know what will happen in the Soviet Union.

Sobering thought: The world has never had a civil war in a nation with nuclear weapons.

Ben Wattenberg is a syndicated columnist.

WELL, HERE'S TO THE GAY NINETIES!



Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or 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.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

You pay, Congress gets rich

By Vincent Carroll

Here are a couple of things to remember this year, to let simmer in the back of your mind all the way into November.

First, your FICA payroll tax rate (for Social Security and Medicare) has just jumped again, by 2.3 percent, for the 15th time in 27 years. And the tax now tops out at \$3,924.45 a year, up nearly 9 percent from the previous maximum.

Second, although your taxes are going up, this year is going to be a banner one for members of Congress, now that President Bush has signed their pay hike into law. House salaries will jump from \$99,500 to \$96,500, and to more than \$120,000 in 1991, plus a cost-of-living adjustment. Senate pay will rise as well, though not by as much. Senior bureaucrats will also enjoy a 35 percent raise.

But that's only half of the insult. Perhaps you're among the minority of Americans who believe Congress actually deserves such a huge pay hike, that men and women of such status and responsibility should earn more than they do. You may not buy congressional sob stories about how hard it is to get by on a salary three or four times the national average, but you still don't begrudge them an extra 50 grand.

If you are one of these understanding souls (most understanding than I am, certainly), then even your patience should fray upon learning of the pension riches Congress has bestowed upon itself in its latest pay package. Watchful analysts at the National Taxpayers Union have put on their green eye shades and done some figuring. Their conclusion: 254 members of the House and 77 senators could become pension millionaires because of the

pay hike, assuming they live as long as many men and women of their ages.

Many could become pension multimillionaires, in fact, with several members of Congress topping out at more than \$3 million in benefits.

"The pension perk could be worth another \$60,000 in hidden annual income," says David Keating, NTU's executive vice president.

As an example, let's say that House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., — one of the main supporters of the pay hike — retires after another term. The very first year he'll earn \$99,199 in pension benefits, and that sum will ratchet up annually with inflation (something few private pensions do).

Needless to say, Foley is one of the potential pension multimillionaires. But Bob Michel, House minority leader from Illinois, does even better. His first annual payment would exceed \$100,000. Even someone with only 10 years of service will receive an initial benefit of about \$25,000.

Better yet, depending on when they were first elected, members of Congress can start drawing their pension as early as age 50 — another rare deal among private plans.

There's probably no stopping this raid on the federal Treasury, since it's now of-ficially law. Members of Congress have effectively ensured that they will live, whether working or retired, as mandarins — pampered and protected. Not even a future binge of high inflation can crimp their lifestyles.

Yet that doesn't mean we must simply endure their high-handed behavior. Come November, why not remember what they did, and act upon that knowledge? They wanted a plush retirement; let's give them one.

Vincent Carroll is a syndicated columnist.

Manchester Herald

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

Publisher: Penny M. Safford
Opinion Page Editor: Ron Robillard
Associate Editor: Alexander Grell

Exporting safe sex a failure

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Last June, unbeknownst to the taxpayers, the U.S. government lost 750,000 condoms at sea.

The rubbers were lost en route to a ship sailing toward Zambia as part of the American crusade for safe sex around the world.

But when the ship pulled into Tanzania, the condoms were not on board. Investigators tracked the crate to Durban, South Africa, where it had been unloaded with other cargo and auctioned to a South African business shark.

The incident is the first blunder in the international contraceptive trade. Auditors for the Agency for International Development and the State Department discovered that in the past nine years the federal Contraceptive Procurement Project has lost more than \$2 million worth of birth control devices and drugs, and has had to destroy at least another \$2 million worth.

The birth control and safe sex program is just a discreet blip on the federal budget. Few taxpayers realize they spend about \$600 million a year on 18 varieties, two sizes and five colors of condoms, six brands of birth control pills, vaginal foams and intrauterine devices. This year the U.S. government will disperse a record 800 million condoms, enough to outfit one in three men on the planet.

Playing safe-sex advocate for the world is not as easy as standing on a street corner and handing out condoms. Our associate Jim Lynch has learned that the headquarters staff for the program is made up of only three people who are swamped trying to act as traffic controllers for the 800 million going to 82 countries.

Occasionally there is a slip-up. One shipment of 120,000 condoms to St. Vincent in the West Indies is still MIA. Another shipment of 10,000 IUD ordered by Pakistan ended up in Calcutta. Brazilian authorities kept a condom shipment in Customs for more than a year and then confiscated it as contraband.

The federal auditors found shoddy bookkeeping in Bangladesh, another \$305,788 worth of contraceptives were destroyed for the same reason. Last year, 5.5 million condoms bought for Bangladesh were destroyed because they failed tests.

The federal auditors found shoddy bookkeeping in Thailand and under a hot tin roof in Costa Rica.

Since 1979, the Agency for International Development has committed about \$2.2 billion to support worldwide population control efforts and prevent sexually transmitted diseases. About \$334 million of that has been spent on contraceptive devices.

The audit found the program in disarray and badly in need of simplification. The condoms are shipped directly to foreign government ministries through intermediaries such as the International Planned Parenthood Foundation. The General Services Administration has been acting as the purchasing agent for the program, but now wants a 6 percent fee for its services. The inspector general's audit suggested cutting out the GSA as middleman.

What about the array of sizes and colors? The audit revealed that AID buys two sizes of condoms. And the auditors were clearly at a loss to explain the need for five colors. "Unless there is a clear justification," the audit purchase unit one size and one color."

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

Astronauts preparing for landing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — President Bush hailed the "superb job" of Columbia's astronauts today as they headed for Friday's homecoming after taking control of their ship when a bad navigation signal from the ground sent it into a spin.

In a radio-phone call from the White House, the president termed their rescue of a huge science satellite "a very exciting grab," and he invited the five crew members to meet with him at the White House after the mission.

Commander Dan Brandenstein said the retrieval of the satellite was a highlight among several important accomplishments of the space journey.

"Well done — we're proud of you," Bush said.

The president also mentioned the erratic spin imparted to Columbia by the faulty signal when he said, "I'm calling to congratulate you and the crew — after all those somersaults for doing this superb job up there."

Brandenstein had been roused from sleep during the night to manually override the shuttle's navigation system. He stabilized the craft until Mission Control transmitted correct guidance signals.

There was no danger to the five astronauts, but "we had a little excitement tonight," said flight director Bob Casle.

After analyzing data, controllers reported that Columbia had made four rotations in yaw (side-to-side), one rotation in pitch (up-and-down) of the nose and tail) and three-fourths of a rotation in roll.

At times, they said, all movements were taking place simultaneously. Each rotation took two minutes, too slow for the astronauts to sense while asleep.

Another flight director, Lee Briscoe, said it appeared that "a couple of words got dropped" in the navigation program, "so the vehicle thought it was around the center of the Earth" instead of repeatedly passing back and forth across the equator at a 28-degree angle.

The incident happened Wednesday night, about 2 1/2 hours before their scheduled wakeup. A false fire alarm also got them out of their beds Wednesday.

A third wakeup, at the planned time, was music to their ears: a rendition of Washington and Lee University's fight song. One of the astronauts, David Low, is a graduate of the school.

"Good morning, Columbia, after what must have been a restless, restles, night," the control center radioed.

Brandenstein and pilot Jim Wetherbee successfully tested Columbia's flight control systems to make sure they were in good shape for returning home. During the 10-day mission the astronauts have deployed a Navy communications satellite and retrieved an 11-ton science laboratory that had orbited for six years.

Snow was falling this morning at the landing site at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., and about an inch had covered the desert before dawn.

Briscoe said flight controllers were watching the weather closely, but "it still looks good for tomorrow." The pre-dawn landing is scheduled at 2:54 a.m. PST.

Recent heavy rains have closed the public viewing area.

While Brandenstein and Wetherbee checked the shuttle's systems, mission specialists Bonnie Dunbar, Marsha Ivins and Low completed a series of medical and science experiments and began stowing them away.



STOWAWAYS — Two unidentified stowaways who were discovered aboard a freighter return their handcuffs as they signal from a porthole Wednesday when the ship pulled into Mobile, Ala.

Chicago church school starts drug testing for grades 6-8

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union calls the policy outrageous, but many youngsters at St. Sabina Academy and their parents are proud the elementary school has been the nation's first to test pupils for drugs.

"I care about the lives of these children," says the Rev. Michael Pfleger, pastor of St. Sabina's Church. "When you talk about rights, if a child dies in the sixth grade, it's a tragedy."

Twenty-five students in the drug-free society and we're all in this together.

"It's the first case I've heard of in this country of any testing being done on children in this age group (10 to 13 years old)," Miller said. "I think it's a terrible overreaction."

Pfleger said educators have told him the parish school is the first elementary school in the country to institute a random drug urinalysis testing program.

The priest said officials doubt a drug problem exists at the school, "but we're doing the preventative stuff to make sure we don't."

"Knowing we are first, we want the program to be... a success and a model for other schools in the nation to be drug-free," said Pfleger, who has gained a national reputation as an anti-drug crusader.

The priest said officials doubt a drug problem exists at the school, "but we're doing the preventative stuff to make sure we don't."

The school held a lottery this week in which the names of 25 students were pulled out of a container holding the names of the school's 200 or so sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders.

About 500 students attend St. Sabina, which offers classes from preschool to eighth grade.

Pfleger and five faculty members also volunteered to be tested.

"I think it's important from the pastor on down that we show our belief and participation in this," said Pfleger, who was tested Wednesday night. "This is about creating a

drug-free society and we're all in this together.

"It's a family thing."

A student testing positive for drugs would not be expelled, but instead would receive counseling and treatment.

Under the program, about 25 students from grades six through eight will be randomly selected each quarter for drug tests.

Pfleger said the testing is only one component in the school's comprehensive anti-drug program which also includes classroom teaching, faculty and staff training, parent education and community outreach.

The priest said officials doubt a drug problem exists at the school, "but we're doing the preventative stuff to make sure we don't."

The school held a lottery this week in which the names of 25 students were pulled out of a container holding the names of the school's 200 or so sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders.

About 500 students attend St. Sabina, which offers classes from preschool to eighth grade.

Pfleger and five faculty members also volunteered to be tested.

"I think it's important from the pastor on down that we show our belief and participation in this," said Pfleger, who was tested Wednesday night. "This is about creating a

Housing starts sink to '82 level

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing starts, slowed by record cold weather over much of the nation last month, declined 8 percent in December and ended the year at the lowest level since the recession year of 1982, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said the December decline helped slow construction of new homes and apartments to 1.37 million units in 1989, compared to 1.49 million units the previous year, a 7.6 percent drop.

The 1.37 million starts last year were the lowest since 1982 when 1.06 million units were built. Both the Federal National Mortgage Association and the National Association of Home Builders are forecasting about 1.37 million starts in 1990.

Before the abnormally cold weather hit last month, the housing industry had been held back through much of this year by high interest rates, which have moderated recently.

Starts dropped from a high of 1.68 million units last January to 1.26 million units in September before rebounding to 1.43 million units in October. Starts fell again in November, to 1.34 million units, pulled down by a 15.3 percent decline in multi-family projects.

According to a survey by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage

Corp., fixed-rate mortgages averaged 9.78 percent at the end of December after peaking over 11 percent last March.

The department said new homes and apartments were built at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.24 million units in December, down from a revised 1.34 million units in November.

Construction of single-family homes in December fell 10 percent to an annual rate of 904,000 units after falling 2 percent in November. That was the lowest since 862,000 units were started in December 1982.

Apartment construction declined 2.4 percent to an annual rate of 331,000 units, compared to a 15.3 percent decline in November.

The Northeast posted the steepest decline, down 23.3 percent to 439,000 units and a 9.8 percent decline in the Midwest to 268,000 units.

Starts rose only in the West, where they gained 3.4 percent to 39,000.

Applications for building permits, a barometer of future housing activity, rose in October. Starts fell again in November, to 1.34 million units, pulled down by a 15.3 percent decline in multi-family projects.

According to a survey by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage

CPI increase moderate despite higher oil costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose a moderate 0.4 percent in December, despite a cold-weather jump in fuel oil costs, bringing inflation for the year to an eight-year high of 4.6 percent, the government said today.

The 1989 rise in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index marked a modest acceleration over the 4.4 percent rates posted in 1988 and 1987. Still, it was the steepest increase since 1981, when prices shot up 8.9 percent in a lingering aftermath from the double-digit inflation of 1979 and 1980.

The seasonally adjusted increase in December was a bit lower than many analysts predicted. The report could help calm financial markets, which have been spooked in the past week by inflation fears.

Food prices jumped 5.6 percent in 1989, their steepest rise in nine years, beating the drought-induced increase of 5.2 percent in 1988.

For December, food costs were up 0.4 percent, the same as November. Many analysts had expected the unseasonably cold weather near the end of the month to drive up fruit and vegetable prices. However, those prices actually fell 1.3 percent. The full force of the freeze, which dipped as far south as Florida and Texas, likely will show up in January prices.

Dairy products rose a sharp 2.2 percent in December, bringing the increase for the year to 10.5 percent. Economists say dairy prices in 1989 were still reacting to increased slaughtering of herds during the previous summer's drought.

The price of meat, poultry fish and eggs jumped 1.0 percent in December.

Much of that was attributed to a 3.7 percent advance in egg prices, which climbed 35.4 percent for the year.

Energy prices gained 5.1 percent last year, driven up by a 19.5 percent rise in fuel oil prices. Fuel oil increased 3.8 percent in December, an unseasonably cold weather near the end of the month to drive up fruit and vegetable prices. However, those prices actually fell 1.3 percent. The full force of the freeze, which

dipped as far south as Florida and Texas, likely will show up in January prices.

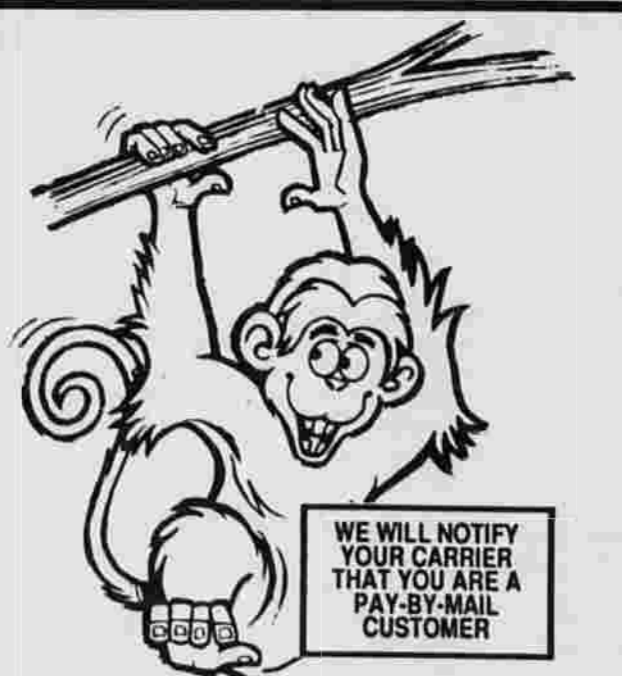
Dairy products rose a sharp 2.2 percent in December, bringing the increase for the year to 10.5 percent. Economists say dairy prices in 1989 were still reacting to increased slaughtering of herds during the previous summer's drought.

The price of meat, poultry fish and eggs jumped 1.0 percent in December.

Much of that was attributed to a 3.7 percent advance in egg prices, which climbed 35.4 percent for the year.

Energy prices gained 5.1 percent last year, driven up by a 19.5 percent rise in fuel oil prices. Fuel oil increased 3.8 percent in December, an unseasonably cold weather near the end of the month to drive up fruit and vegetable prices. However, those prices actually fell 1.3 percent. The full force of the freeze, which

DON'T MONKEY AROUND... Try Our Pay-By-Mail Program...



It makes paying your subscription easier on you. Instead of paying your carrier every 2 weeks, you can simply write a check for 3 months, 6 months or a full year... drop it in the mail. Then you can forget about having ready cash to pay your carrier, answering the door when it's inconvenient or being at home to pay your bill.

Simply complete the coupon below and send it to us... or if you would like more information on our Pay-By-Mail program call the Circulation Department, 647-9946. After initial payment and prior to expiration, you will be billed.

I would like to pay by mail for my Manchester Herald subscription. Please begin my pay-by-mail subscription on _____.

Enclosed please find payment for Carrier Delivery:

<input type="checkbox"/> 3 months \$23.10	<input type="checkbox"/> 6 months \$46.20	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 year \$92.40
Senior Citizens:	<input type="checkbox"/> 6 months \$43.12	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 year \$86.24
<input type="checkbox"/> 3 months \$21.56		

Optional carrier tip may be included with your payment / Tip Amount _____

Motor Route Delivery: Coventry, Andover, Bolton -\$27.30, 3 months

Name _____ Apt. _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

MAKE IT EASY ON YOURSELF... PAY-BY-MAIL

The Manchester Herald

P.O. Box 591 - Manchester, CT 06040

THE NEW PLACE TO MEET!

MONDAY NIGHT FREE VIDEOS

TRY "BUCKET OF ROCKS" (7Rolling Rock Pony's) and a "BASKET OF WINGS" \$10⁹⁵

DON'T MISS SUPER BOWL SUNDAY 75c Drafts/FREE PIZZA

Monday-Friday "ATTITUDE ADJUSTMENT HOUR"

Buy 1 Drink & Get 1 for 3c Domestic Beer & Well Drinks

384 C. West Middle Tpk. Manchester Parkade

649-3361

Open 11:30 am Every Day

ENTERTAINMENT

Every Wednesday Teresa

Thursday Jan. 19 Nite Life

Friday Jan. 19 Desert Skies

Saturday Jan. 20 Desert Skies

NOW OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT DOUG KEHIL & ROY BRODGE

GERMAN STYLE DINNERS

Now served Monday - Friday

Roast Beef Special Every Friday

-DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS -50% off large Pizza on Sundays (eat here or take out)

-Try our Delicious Calzones -MADE TO ORDER

Three Penny Tap

Unusual alliance

Our intelligence sources say that the Iran of the future may be an ally of Israel. The Ayatollah Khomeini regularly condemned Israel, but don't expect the same from his successor, Hashemi Rafsanjani. A strategic relationship between Iran and Israel is not as far-fetched as it may sound. Before Khomeini's revolution, the two countries enjoyed close diplomatic, intelligence and economic ties. Iran was Israel's primary oil supplier for years. Israel came immediately to Iran's aid when Iraq attacked in 1980. It was Israel that sparked the Iran arms-for-hostages negotiations. Most important, the two countries share a common enemy — Arab nations.

Mini-editorial

A Chicago company trying to distribute tapes of Ronald Reagan's speeches around the world has run into a snag. The U.S. Information Agency won't waive the customs duty on the tapes because they are not educational. That's not entirely correct. Reagan's speeches routinely contained plenty of information and anecdotes that no one else had ever heard of.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.



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

Victim

From Page 1

187 fatalities, according to DOT. The number of such accidents in the state has decreased since DOT began keeping records — in 1985 there were 5,961; 1986, 5,696; and 1987, 5,541. The number of related fatalities during those years ranged between 160 and 200.

But many people think the number of people who drink and drive remains too high, and the accidents, tragically costly. Public outrage against drunk drivers has spawned the formation nationwide of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD), Students Against Drunk Drivers (SADD) and, in Connecticut, a new law permitting the on-the-spot revocation of drivers' licenses for anyone failing a sobriety test.

Meanwhile, Bondyra lives with the day-to-day aftermath. Bondyra, 35, a working wife and mother of a 10-year-old daughter, had just finished grocery shopping at Tri-City Plaza in Vernon and was driving on Tolland Turnpike to her home in Manchester, when the event that would change her life drastically occurred.

On the darkened evening of Nov. 27, 1989, less than a mile away from home, Bondyra's westbound Pontiac Grand Am was hit head-on by another car traveling eastbound in her lane without its headlights on at about 40 miles per hour, according to police. Its operator was drunk, police said.

Upon impact, the Pontiac's front end crumpled like an accordion. The windshield exploded, blowing pieces of glass into Bondyra's upper body and deeply penetrating the right side of her face. At the same time, the car's steering wheel slammed down into her right knee cap, splintering the bone, and her right foot wedged underneath the car seat, crushing her heel.

Fortunately, Bondyra was wearing her seat belt and did not receive more extensive injuries, police said. After the accident, police found her in a state of shock, unable to say what had happened.

A woman cited in police reports, however, said she remembers what happened. "I had gone Christmas shopping with my girlfriend who was driving," said Amy Coulombe, 19, of 172 Center St. She said they were in the first of three cars that were traveling on Tolland Turnpike in front of Bondyra's.

"It was just after dusk," Coulombe continued. "All of a sudden we saw a guy driving toward us in our lane with his lights on. If my girlfriend hadn't swerved off the road, he would have slammed into us."

After her girlfriend's car stopped off the main road, Coulombe, who was three months pregnant at the time, said she felt relieved that the car had missed their car. She said she then turned around to look at the car that had run them off the road and saw it heading toward the cars that were behind her.

"First, one car swerved out of the way, and then the one behind it swerved," Coulombe said. "But then she smashed right into the fourth car. I guess she didn't have time to see him."

The driver of the car that hit Bondyra was Ronald J. Ford, 57, of Ellington, police said. He was wearing a seatbelt and suffered broken ribs in the accident, police said.

Police have charged Ford with assault with a motor vehicle while intoxicated, failure to drive to the right, failure to have headlights on and failure to wear a seatbelt. A blood alcohol test at Manchester Memorial Hospital, where Ford stayed for several days, showed his blood alcohol count to be .238, almost three times the legal limit of .1, or one drop of alcohol per 1,000 drops of blood in the human body, police said.

Ford is scheduled to face charges stemming from the incident on Jan. 31 in Manchester Superior Court, police said.

In the meantime, Bondyra, who was in the hospital for 10 days following the accident and is still recovering, is in suing Ford's insurance company and The Islander

Restaurant, 179 Tolland Turnpike, where Ford told police he had been drinking before the accident.

Bondyra's lawyer, John J. Narkiewicz, who has offices in Webersfield and Hartford, said that in court he will try to prove that the Islander was negligent in allegedly allowing Ford to become intoxicated and then drive away from the restaurant. If he can prove this, Bondyra can receive damages from both Ford and the restaurant but said.

Lou Eng, manager of the Islander, said he has talked to restaurant employees who were working at the restaurant that day and no one remembers seeing or serving anyone who was drunk.

"We never serve anyone who is drunk and going to drive," the manager said.

Ford's lawyer, David Kripzman, of the law firm, Phelan, Squitro, FitzGerald, Dyer and Wood P.C., 773 Main St., said he has declined not to comment on any aspect of the incident. Kripzman also refused to comment.

However, Bondyra and her husband, Marek, 39, who both immigrated to the United States with their daughter five years ago as political refugees from Poland, willingly talked about the accident and how it has affected their lives.

Until the first week of January, Alicja said she wore a full-length cast on her right leg to hold her knee cap still. Two pins, over two inches long each, still hold the bones of her kneecap and heel in place, she said.

Also, a three-inch rounded scar marks an otherwise pretty face, which Bondyra said required a skin graft and implant after the accident. She plans to have plastic surgery in about one year, after her face has fully healed, she said.

Seven weeks after the accident, Bondyra said she still experiences physical pain from her injuries that troubles her sleep at night. She said she can't put weight on her leg and is unable to move around without the assistance of a walker, wheelchair or another person.

Formerly of 25 Elvree St., the Bondyra family moved last month to temporary lodging at Mill River Meadows Condominiums in South Windsor, but are excited about moving Feb. 1 to their new home at Hawthorne Street in Manchester.

Despite the excitement about moving, Alicja said she feels the accident has had a tremendously negative effect on her and her family.

Before Nov. 27, she worked as a medical assistant in a Hartford physician's office and never had a broken bone in her body. Now, however, Alicja said she spends much of her time on a couch in her living room, leaving home only to visit physicians who are assisting in her recovery.

Also, the Bondyrs must maintain their household with only Marek's paycheck because Alicja's disability insurance has not kicked in yet, they said.

Marek, a computer engineer at Slocumb Co. of Glastonbury, is working nights and trying to take care of his family during the day in between car-naps, he said.

Alicja said she can't wait to return to her job, but wonders whether she will ever be able to walk normally again.

"I don't know what my future will be like," the blonde, 5-foot-4-inch, 128-pound woman said. "I don't know how I will walk when this is over. I don't want to be dependent on other people."

Despite their grief over the accident, the Bondyrs said they do not regret moving to America. "It could have happened anywhere," Alicja said. "There are drunk drivers in many countries."



MAN HIT — East Hartford resident William Crocker, 36, is taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital after being struck Wednesday afternoon by a car traveling north on Main Street near the intersection of Haynes Street. Crocker, who had disembarked from a bus, was warned by police for not yielding to an oncoming vehicle and is listed in satisfactory condition today at Manchester Memorial Hospital, police said.

Dispute

From Page 1

what town officials. "The only person who can bind the town is the town manager," she said.

DiRosa has said Chmielecki's decision reflects the opinion of the GOP administration that appointed her.

The Republican directors have said they want to hire an outside consultant to determine the best location for the proposed firehouse in the northeast section of town.

DiRosa said, "the study is just a delay tactic. I don't think they care about fire safety in that area of town."

He said another example of the Republicans' opposition to a new fire station is their vote at Tuesday's Board of Directors meeting to delay discussion of the firehouse. With the Lincoln Center hearing room packed with firemen and north end residents, five Republicans rejected a motion to rearrange the agenda so the topic could be discussed.

DiRosa said the GOP's opposition to the firehouse is because it is a Democratic initiative and two Republican directors got all they wanted from the agreement with the Eighth District — the Buckland Station.

"You can speculate as to who those two are," he said. Republican directors Ellen Burns Landers and Wallace Irish Jr. are residents of the district.

and Nathan Hale School were above state averages and did not vary greatly from the scores at other schools in the district.

Chesterton said that the low scores were not the fault of the teachers at the school. "We have some of the strongest and best teachers at Washington school," he said.

It is difficult to make comparisons from one school to another, he said, because "each school serves a different clientele."

The district that Washington and Nathan Hale Schools serve have more apartments in them than other districts, Chesterton said, and this is an indication the population is more mobile.

"The more kids move around the more they are likely to have gaps in their learning," he said. Though Washington School's fourth grade also had the lowest scores in writing, Chesterton said he is less concerned about them because the school's writing scores have steadily improved.

Soviets

From Page 1

that a centuries-old conflict was involved. The soldiers were authorized Wednesday to fire on gunmen who attacked them or people who are trying to steal weapons. But Yazov said their numbers were still insufficient to bring the situation under control.

He said he understood reservists would be unhappy about being called up to maintain order in another Soviet republic, but emphasized that "no one is setting them the task of killing, shooting, going on some offensive. It is principally to protect public order."

Her study attempted to keep fat consumption constant, and she said the latest work does not shake her conviction that oat bran and other forms of soluble fiber can lower cholesterol.

He said another example of the Republicans' opposition to a new fire station is their vote at Tuesday's Board of Directors meeting to delay discussion of the firehouse. With the Lincoln Center hearing room packed with firemen and north end residents, five Republicans rejected a motion to rearrange the agenda so the topic could be discussed.

DiRosa said the GOP's opposition to the firehouse is because it is a Democratic initiative and two Republican directors got all they wanted from the agreement with the Eighth District — the Buckland Station.

"You can speculate as to who those two are," he said. Republican directors Ellen Burns Landers and Wallace Irish Jr. are residents of the district.

and Nathan Hale School were above state averages and did not vary greatly from the scores at other schools in the district.

Chesterton said that the low scores were not the fault of the teachers at the school. "We have some of the strongest and best teachers at Washington school," he said.

It is difficult to make comparisons from one school to another, he said, because "each school serves a different clientele."

The district that Washington and Nathan Hale Schools serve have more apartments in them than other districts, Chesterton said, and this is an indication the population is more mobile.

"The more kids move around the more they are likely to have gaps in their learning," he said. Though Washington School's fourth grade also had the lowest scores in writing, Chesterton said he is less concerned about them because the school's writing scores have steadily improved.

Oats

From Page 1

suggested that this kind of fiber somehow removes cholesterol from the body.

High amounts of saturated fat and cholesterol in the diet can raise blood cholesterol levels, leading to heart disease. But when people eat lots of grain products, they're too full to eat their usual amounts of fatty food, according to the new study.

In the latest study, volunteers' cholesterol levels fell significantly both while eating lots of oat bran and while eating equivalent amounts of low-fiber white flour and Cream of Wheat. But they also cut their intake of saturated fat and cholesterol.

"They were meeting their caloric requirements, and they didn't feel hungry," said Sacks. "If they were eating Cream of Wheat in the morning, they didn't have any room for bacon and eggs. If they had high-fiber dinners, they weren't out eating peppery pizzas."

"That's probably what happens in real life. The study, conducted on 20 volunteers, most of them hospital dietitians, was directed by dietitian Janis F. Swain at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. It was published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

The volunteers ate seemingly identical muffins, meatloaf and casseroles for two six-week periods. During one period, the foods contained 100 grams, or 3 1/2 ounces, of oat bran, while during the other it contained that much whole flour or Cream of Wheat.

The volunteers could eat whatever else they wanted. On both the oat and non-oat regimens, their cholesterol levels were about 7 percent lower than before they went on the diets.

Before the diets, they were eating 12 percent of their daily calories in the form of saturated fat. This fell to 10 percent while on the high-fiber diet and 9 percent on the low-fiber diet. Consumption of cholesterol dropped by one-third.

The soldiers were authorized Wednesday to fire on gunmen who attacked them or people who are trying to steal weapons. But Yazov said their numbers were still insufficient to bring the situation under control.

He said he understood reservists would be unhappy about being called up to maintain order in another Soviet republic, but emphasized that "no one is setting them the task of killing, shooting, going on some offensive. It is principally to protect public order."

Her study attempted to keep fat consumption constant, and she said the latest work does not shake her conviction that oat bran and other forms of soluble fiber can lower cholesterol.

He said another example of the Republicans' opposition to a new fire station is their vote at Tuesday's Board of Directors meeting to delay discussion of the firehouse. With the Lincoln Center hearing room packed with firemen and north end residents, five Republicans rejected a motion to rearrange the agenda so the topic could be discussed.

DiRosa said the GOP's opposition to the firehouse is because it is a Democratic initiative and two Republican directors got all they wanted from the agreement with the Eighth District — the Buckland Station.

"You can speculate as to who those two are," he said. Republican directors Ellen Burns Landers and Wallace Irish Jr. are residents of the district.

and Nathan Hale School were above state averages and did not vary greatly from the scores at other schools in the district.

Chesterton said that the low scores were not the fault of the teachers at the school. "We have some of the strongest and best teachers at Washington school," he said.

It is difficult to make comparisons from one school to another, he said, because "each school serves a different clientele."

SPORTS

Whalers tie up Bruins on late Dineen goal



HOOKED — Hartford's Scott Young, right, has the hook in against Boston's Cam Neely during Wednesday night's Adams Division clash at the Civic Center. The Whalers scored in the final 17 seconds to earn a 5-5 tie with the Bruins.

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — The Adams Division matchup between archrivals Hartford and Boston took four takes to film Wednesday night at the Civic Center before a sellout crowd of 15,535.

Take One: Bruins jump out to a 3-0 lead at 2:14 of the second period.

Take Two: Whalers storm back with four unanswered second-period goals to take a 4-3 lead after two.

Take Three: Bruins score twice in the first 5:44 of third period, take 5-4 lead and seem to have shifted momentum for the final time.

Take Four: After a timeout with 23 seconds left, Kevin Dineen scores the tying goal six seconds later. Final: Bruins 5, Whalers 5.

"The one play that we were trying to set up didn't materialize because we didn't get the puck back to the point man quick enough," Whaler coach Rick Ley said. "The second phase of it...it worked. From the original play, if it doesn't work, it goes in the corner then you jam the front of the net. Fortunately for us, it worked."

Off the faceoff, Ray Ferraro received the puck along the left boards. Ferraro mishit his shot which trickled toward the goalmouth. The puck deflected into the back of the net off the shin pad of Dineen, who had Garry Galley draped over him.

"I know I fooled the guy coming out," Ferraro laughed, referring to his poorly struck shot. "It slid in there and everybody started flailing and kicking and next thing you know it's in the back of the net. It wasn't pretty. It certainly wasn't the play we diagrammed in the timeout. But, we'll take it."

Though satisfied with the tie, among many others, Dineen felt it was the Whalers' game to win.

"I just drove to the net and Galley was on me," Dineen explained on the tying sequence. "The puck just came and it hit my shin pad and then went off my skate right over (Bruin goalie Andy) Moog's glove. We felt we should've won the game tonight. We came back in that second period and put on a good display. Fortunately, we did get one at the end to tie it. But, we're expecting a little more out of ourselves this half."

This was a game of uninterrupted scoring streaks. A power-play goal by Galley and a score by Bobby Carpenter put Boston up, 2-0, in the first. Ray Bourque extended the Bruin lead to 3-0 2:14 into the second. Enfield native Craig Jarvey assisted on Boston's first three goals.

In a stretch of 10:33 during the second, the Whalers scored four unanswered goals to assume a 4-3 lead. Mikael Andersson began things with a rebound shot. Randy Ladouceur stuffed in his second goal, en route to overtime games this season while the Bruins are 3-1-4. Hartford outshot Boston, 28-18. It was Whitmore's fourth start of the season. He is 2-1-1-1. Bourque leads NHL defencemen in scoring with 13 goals and 43 assists for 56 points. The three stars were: 1. Bourque, 2. Ladouceur, 3. James. It was all over the place," Ferraro said of the constant changes of

momentum. "Once you get down in a hole like that, it's tough to get out. It was a good game for us."

Bourque scored 18 seconds into a Bruin power play at the start of the third period to tie the game at 4-4. Less than two minutes later, Randy Burridge broke free and backhanded a shot between the pads of Whaler goalie Kay Whitmore.

"Certainly you can't fault the effort," Ley said. "That's a big point to come back 23 seconds away from a loss. This is a good character and morale boost for us."

WHALERS NOTES — Boston has the best record in the NHL at 27-16-4 while Hartford is 21-21-4. Whalers founder and former managing general partner Howard Baldwin and former center Dave Keon will be inductees at the second annual Hartford Whalers Hall of Fame ceremonies on March 21. It was announced by managing general partner Richard Gordon. Baldwin was a major factor in ending the war between the Whalers and the National Hockey League. Keon totaled 498 goals and 779 assists in 1,597 WHA and NHL games. Hartford still leads the season series with Boston, 3-2-1. The Whalers, who host Calgary Friday night at the Civic Center, are 0-0-4 in overtime games this season while the Bruins are 3-1-4. Hartford outshot Boston, 28-18. It was Whitmore's fourth start of the season. He is 2-1-1-1. Bourque leads NHL defencemen in scoring with 13 goals and 43 assists for 56 points. The three stars were: 1. Bourque, 2. Ladouceur, 3. James. It was all over the place," Ferraro said of the constant changes of

"We came in tonight fresh. We looked rejuvenated," Rodgers said. "Over the last three days we had a couple of real good practices and were able to get our rest time. I thought it worked out very well."

Boston has now won seven of their last eight road games, and the win gives the Celtics a 12-2 record against the NBA's four expansion teams. The loss is Orlando's 12th in their last 13 outings.

"We came in tonight fresh. We looked rejuvenated," Rodgers said. "Over the last three days we had a couple of real good practices and were able to get our rest time. I thought it worked out very well."

Boston has now won seven of their last eight road games, and the win gives the Celtics a 12-2 record against the NBA's four expansion teams. The loss is Orlando's 12th in their last 13 outings.

"We came in tonight fresh. We looked rejuvenated," Rodgers said. "Over the last three days we had a couple of real good practices and were able to get our rest time. I thought it worked out very well."

Boston has now won seven of their last eight road games, and the win gives the Celtics a 12-2 record against the NBA's four expansion teams. The loss is Orlando's 12th in their last 13 outings.

"We came in tonight fresh. We looked rejuvenated," Rodgers said. "Over the last three days we had a couple of real good practices and were able to get our rest time. I thought it worked out very well."

Boston has now won seven of their last eight road games, and the win gives the Celtics a 12-2 record against the NBA's four expansion teams. The loss is Orlando's 12th in their last 13 outings.

"We came in tonight fresh. We looked rejuvenated," Rodgers said. "Over the last three days we had a couple of real good practices and were able to get our rest time. I thought it worked out very well."

Boston has now won seven of their last eight road games, and the win gives the Celtics a 12-2 record against the NBA's four expansion teams. The loss is Orlando's 12th in their last 13 outings.

"We came in tonight fresh. We looked rejuvenated," Rodgers said. "Over the last three days we had a couple of real good practices and were able to get our rest time. I thought it worked out very well."

Boston has now won seven of their last eight road games, and the win gives the Celtics a 12-2 record against the NBA's four expansion teams. The loss is Orlando's 12th in their last 13 outings.

Rejuvenated Celtics cruise past the Magic

By Tom Foreman Jr.
The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Larry Bird's recovery from a severe ankle sprain didn't stop him from cracking up 14 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists as the Celtics cruised to a 133-111 victory over the Orlando Magic.

Robert Parish also was a major contributor for Boston with 25 free throws and never trailed Wednesday as they handed the Magic their fourth loss in a row.

Bird logged the triple double with only his second game after missing four with an injured left ankle.

Kevin McHale added 21 points for the Celtics. Terry Catledge led Orlando with 20 points.

The teams traded baskets in the first minute of the game. Boston went on a 12-point run, including six by Bird, to take charge. The Magic scored the next two baskets by coming out hard and playing strong, and

then that they were going to get better acquainted with the basketball team.

Laetner, who didn't say what grade he received, was upset that his team was apparently the first for which a grade was issued. He said the column was "pretty bad." He said the problem wasn't a team crisis, but more of a university problem.

"Coach sort of stuck up for us, and it made real good. So we're just feeling proud and really good about our coach. It's not a problem with us," Laetner said.

Krzyzewski appeared to refer to his earlier remarks during a press conference at Chapel Hill Wednesday night, when he was asked if North Carolina needed to prove something in beating the Blue Devils.

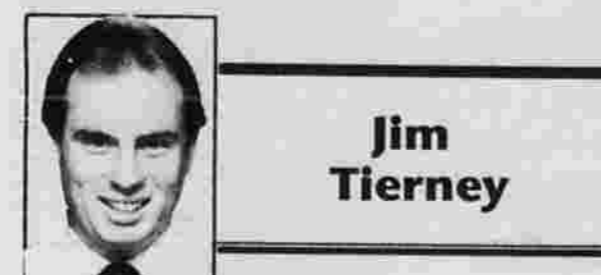
"I had a hard time figuring out causes this week and they didn't work out." He refused comment when asked a direct question about the dispute with The Chronicle.

"Anything I do with students is a private matter. I've done things with students for 10 years, speaking the truth. It's always worked out better that way."

Chronicle assistant sports editor, Neal Patis and Josh Dill said they weren't sure that the issue was over, but they said the purpose of publishing Krzyzewski's comments was to get across what occurred.

"What I think bothered me was not what happened, but how it happened," Patis said.

LINKED — Hartford's Ulf Samuelsson (5) and Boston's Bobby Gould go for the puck during Wednesday night's game at the Civic Center.



MHS boys off to races after a slow start

In his five-year stint as Manchester High boys' basketball coach, Frank Kinel and his Indians have usually been slow out of the starting gate.

In his initial season in 1985-86, Manchester began 2-4 and followed that up with a 2-3 start in '86-87. The exception was '87-88 when the Indians began 8-0 on en route to a 20-5 season and Class LL semifinal berth. Arguably, that was the finest Manchester High team ever assembled.

Manchester reverted back to its lazy beginning last year with a 1-3 start. This year proved to be no different. The Indians' early schedule, however, had a lot to do with their 0-3 start. This year, the three losses came at the hands of three excellent teams — Wilbur Cross of New Haven, CCC East rival Hartford Public and

Manchester won four straight after that before being upset by South Windsor. The Indians are 3-2 at the CCC East and host Enfield Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Clarke Arena.

With the return of 6.5 multi-talented center Paris Oates, who is the team's leading scorer (21.4), Manchester has the big man it desperately needed. With most of last year's 14-7 squad, which shared league honors with Windham, lost to graduation, chemistry was a highly sought-after commodity for the Indians the beginning of this year.

"We're playing well as a team, much better than they did earlier in the year," Kinel said after a 76-57 win over Windham on Jan. 9.

Senior guard Erik Johnson (12.1), though only 5-10, has developed his inside moves for the Indians this year along with his 3-point touch. Johnson poured in 25 points versus Ferris earlier this season.

Sophomore Jeff Ross (10.5), who saw a fair amount of varsity time last season, is contributing in every facet of the game. Senior co-captain Emil Issari (6.8), who sat out last season with a knee injury, and DeVaughn Whitehead (5.7), have also been key contributors.

Also, sophomore Jim Anselmo has been a bright spot for the Indians as of late. He is averaging 9.5 points per game in his last four appearances.

The key for Manchester has been its ability to press opponent for 32 minutes and cause the turnover. When Manchester runs, it's very hard to beat. In a halfcourt game, the Indians aren't nearly as effective.

"Those kids excel in a game where they're getting steals off the press," Windham coach Neal Curland said.

Manchester utilized nine players during the Windham victory.

In its last five games, Manchester has averaged 73 points a game and allowed an average of 53. What has been the reason for the turnaround?

"I think it's maturity," Kinel said. "I think the first part of the season they were looking for Paris. Now, the other guys, they're doing things."

This team has talent. That talent is being realized now.

While parity was projected for the CCC East this season, Manchester is projected for the CCC East this season.

While parity was projected for the CCC East this season, Manchester is projected for the CCC East this season.

While parity was projected for the CCC East this season, Manchester is projected for the CCC East this season.

While parity was projected for the CCC East this season, Manchester is projected for the CCC East this season.

While parity was projected for the CCC East this season, Manchester is projected for the CCC East this season.

While parity was projected for the CCC East this season, Manchester is projected for the CCC East this season.

While parity was projected for the CCC East this season, Manchester is projected for the CCC East this season.

While parity was projected for the CCC East this season, Manchester is projected for the CCC East this season.

While parity was projected for the CCC East this season, Manchester is projected for the CCC East this season.

While parity was projected for the CCC East this season, Manchester is projected for the CCC East this season.

While parity was projected for the CCC East this season, Manchester is projected for the CCC East this season.

While parity was projected for the CCC East this season, Manchester is projected for the CCC East this season.

While parity was projected for the CCC East this season, Manchester is projected for the CCC East this season.

While parity was projected for the CCC East this season, Manchester is projected for the CCC East this season.

While parity was projected for the CCC East this season, Manchester is projected for the CCC East this season.

While parity was projected for the CCC East this season, Manchester is projected for the CCC East this season.

While parity was projected for the CCC East this season, Manchester is projected for the CCC East this season.

While parity was projected for the CCC East this season, Manchester is projected for the CCC East this season.

While parity was projected for the CCC East this season, Manchester is projected for the CCC East this season.

While parity was projected for the CCC East this season

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Loss of loved one is hard to accept

DEAR ABBY: I've read your column for many years (I'm 55) and in many different newspapers as I have moved around a lot, but this is my first time to write.

On March 16, 1978, my son, Johnny Ray, who was 17 at the time, was working as a deckhand off the Louisiana shore. The boat sank in stormy weather and no trace of Johnny was ever found. The captain and engineer were rescued. The Coast Guard searched for days, but my son was never found.

I can accept the fact that my son must have drowned, but his brothers and sisters cannot accept it. They want to believe that Johnny is somewhere with amnesia, or that a boat rescued him while running drugs and took him to Mexico. What I am trying to say, Abby, is that when you don't put someone to rest, it's hard to accept that he or she is gone.

I admit that even now when I see a lanky, blond, curly-haired young man walking — and from behind he looks like Johnny — my heart skips a beat, but I know in my heart my son is gone. How does one deal with the grief? I suppose this letter is too long for your column, but I feel better for having written it.

Thanks for all the good you do, God bless.

E.R., WINTER HAVEN, FLA.

DEAR E.R.: Please get in touch with the Compassionate Friends group nearest you. Meeting with other people who share your problem — and there are many — can ease your pain. Write to: Compassionate Friends, P.O. Box 5696, Oak Brook, Ill. 60522-3696.

You are so right. It is easier to accept the loss of a loved one if you have put him to rest. Not knowing causes one's imagination to run wild.

It will be almost 12 years since Johnny disappeared, so I think you can assume that he is safe in the care of his heavenly Father.

DEAR ABBY: In the aftermath of the San Francisco earthquake, our local newspaper carried articles telling us how to prepare for the possibility of an earthquake.

What could possibly go wrong with bottled water if it is purified and the bottle is suspended? I have had several gallons of bottled water stored in my basement for about five years. Are they a health hazard if I drink them? If so, this information and explanation could help many people.

A SEATTLE READER: According to the Sparklets bottle water advertisement, the water that is kept out of the sunlight is good indefinitely.

DEAR ABBY: "A Granny From Georgia" was right on the ball when her suggestion that batteries be included with children's toys — even an increase in price. She handed the ball to you, Abby, and you fumbled.

You said someone at Mattel Toys Inc. told you that the shelflife of the toy might outweigh the shelflife of the batteries. Hogwash!

A coupon inside (visible from the outside) would entitle the toy purchaser to batteries (1) at the checkout counter or (b) on a rack near checkout. Lay that one on the Mattel spokesperson.

JAMES FLOSS: Great idea. Now if the Mattel Toy people pick up on this idea, I'll remind them that the idea originated with you, James.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What are the after effects of Rocky Mountain Fever? Could it cause memory and/or hearing loss, and could it take up to 12 1/2 years to show up?

DEAR READER: Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever is a tick-borne infection causing headache, fever, chills, muscular pains, a hemorrhagic rash, low blood pressure, insomnia, delirium and coma. Untreated patients may develop pneumonia, heart damage and encephalitis (brain infection). Antibiotics are used to cure these infections.

Because Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever can cause brain inflammation, memory and/or hearing loss could be a late complication of the disease. However, 12 1/2 years is such a long interval between the illness and the complications that the tick infection is an improbable cause of the symptoms.

Such a patient should be examined by a doctor to determine if other ailments causing memory loss, such as Alzheimer's disease, could be present. If the patient lives in an area where Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever is prevalent, such as the southern United States, the doctor should order a blood test for this condition, as well as a general diagnostic approach.

To give you more information on symptoms similar to the ones you describe, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Alzheimer's Disease." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 17-year-old male and stand 5 feet 4 inches tall. All my life, I've put up with jokes about my size. Do you know of any exercises or prescriptions that can add a couple of inches to my height?

DEAR READER: I'm afraid you'll have to resign yourself to being short. At age 17, your centers for bone growth have probably calcified, making further growth impossible. Therefore, exercises and prescription drugs (such as growth hormone) would not help you.

Remember, you're not alone; many happy and successful men are short. Try to do the best with what you've got. A positive attitude about your abilities is much more important than how tall you are.

PEOPLE

Four Tops, Who inducted into Rock Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) — The Four Tops, the Who, five other rock 'n' roll acts, two songwriting teams and three performers considered early influences on the music were slated for induction Wednesday into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

"I've been hanging out with God since I found out I was going to be here," Hank Ballard, who recorded "The Twist" before Chubby Checker did, told reporters before ceremonies scheduled at the swank Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Wednesday night.

The awards were announced in October in Cleveland, where the \$48 million riverfront hall is scheduled to open in 1992. The fifth annual inductions would bring to 43 the number of rock 'n' roll acts in the Hall of Fame.

In addition to Ballard, the Four Tops and the Who, the acts being honored were Bobby Darin, who died in 1973, best known for "Splish Splash" and "Mack the Knife"; the Four Seasons; the Kinks; the Platters; and Simon and Garfunkel.

One of the songwriting teams honored, Gerry Goffin and Carole King, created their first hit "Will You Love Me Tomorrow" for the Shirelles, and followed it with "Up on the Roof," "Loco-motion" and "Go Away Little Girl."

Brothers Brian and Eddie Holm and Lamont Dozier, a creative core of the emotional Motown sound of the 1960s and '70s, were honored for writing more than 70 top 10 hits. Three of their 20 No. 1 hits were "Please Mr. Postman," "You Keep Me Hangin' On" and "Staying in the Name of Love."

The three performers considered early influences on rock 'n' roll were Louis Armstrong, Charlie Christian and Ma Rainey.

Armstrong, who died in 1971, was a trumpeter and singer, and considered by some the greatest jazz musician of all time. Christian, who died in 1942, was a jazz guitarist, the first to play hornlike, single-string solos on electric guitar. Rainey, who died in 1939, recorded nearly 100 blues songs after 1923 and toured, popularizing the music.

Keep Your Car Alive

Where to write auto companies

By Peter Bohr

Just in case you have any grips, comments or questions about cars in the coming year, here's a handy-dandy list of automakers' addresses and telephone numbers. Starting at the top of the alphabet . . .

- ACURA — 100 W. Alameda Blvd., Garden City, Calif. 90247. Phone: (310) 466-8000.
- ALFA ROMEO — 9250 Exchange Dr., Detroit, Mich. 48202. Phone: (313) 969-8000.
- ASTON MARTIN — 180 Harvard Ave., Stamford, Conn. (203) 339-2200.
- AUDI — See Volkswagen.
- AWANTI — P.O. Box 178, Youngstown, Ohio 44501. Phone: (216) 744-2900.
- BMW — P.O. Box 127, Westport, N.J. 07675. Phone: (201) 307-4000.
- BUICK — Buick Motor Division, General Motors Corp., 903 E. Canton Ave., Flint, Mich. 48839.
- CADILLAC — Cadillac Motor Division, General Motors Corp., 2860 Clark Ave., Warren, Mich. 48090.
- CHEVROLET — Chevrolet Motor Division, General Motors Corp., 5000 West Chalmers Ave., Warren, Mich. 48090.
- CHRYSLER — Chrysler Motors Corp., 15000 Chrysler Dr., Highland Park, Mich. 48203.
- DAIMLER — 4822 Corporation Center Dr., Los Alamitos, Calif. 90702. Phone: (714) 781-7000.
- DOUGLASS — See Chrysler.
- FERARRI — 777 Terrace Ave., Westport, Conn. 06881. Phone: (203) 399-1000.
- FORD — Ford Motor Corp., The American Rd., Dearborn, Mich. 48121. Phone: (313) 276-1000.
- FORD — Ford Motor Corp., 43501 Detroit, Mich. 48243. Phone: (313) 564-1000.
- FORD — Ford Motor Corp., 20000 Rotunda Dr., Dearborn, Mich. 48121. Phone: (313) 564-1000.
- GENERAL MOTORS — General Motors Bldg., 3044 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich. 48202.
- GMC — GMC Truck Division, General Motors Corp., 51 Jackson St., Flint, Mich. 48839.
- HONDA — See Acura.
- ISUZU — P.O. Box 2608, Garden Grove, Calif. 92642. Phone: (714) 860-6262.
- JAGUAR — P.O. Box 476, Lyndhurst, N.J. 07037. Phone: (201) 523-2111.
- JAGUAR — 200 Palisades Pl., White Plains, Calif. 90601. Phone: (310) 949-0211.
- JAGUAR — 600 Wilcox Trce. Rd., Leona, N.J. 07036. Phone: (201) 562-5000.
- JAGUAR — See Chrysler.
- JAMFORNI — See Chrysler.
- JAWA — 1901 17th St., Torrance, Calif. 90503. Phone: (310) 328-2075.
- KIA — KIA Motors Corp., Lingpi-Memory Division, Ford Motor Co., P.O. Box 40322, Detroit, Mich. 48243. Phone: (313) 446-4460.
- LOTUS — 185 Lake Parkway, East Windsor, N.J. 08824. Phone: (609) 825-4566.
- MAZDA — 1501 Canton Ave., Baltimore, Md. 21227. Phone: (410) 646-8400.
- MAZDA — 7755 Howe Center Dr., Irvine, Calif. 92718. Phone: (714) 727-1890.
- MERCEDES-BENZ — One Mercedes Dr., Montvale, N.J. 07645. Phone: (201) 375-0600.
- MERCEDES-BENZ — 8400 W. Katella Ave., Cypress, Calif. 90630. Phone: (714) 375-0600.
- MINI — P.O. Box 191, Garden City, N.Y. 11530. Phone: (516) 523-2111.
- OLDSMOBILE — Oldsmobile Division, General Motors Corp., 900 Townsend Ave., Lansing, Mich. 48901. Phone: (517) 377-5000.
- OLDSMOBILE — One Pontiac Plaza, Lyndhurst, N.J. 07037. Phone: (201) 955-8400.
- OLDSMOBILE — See Chrysler.
- PONTIAC — Pontiac Motor Division, General Motors Corp., One Pontiac Plaza, Lyndhurst, N.J. 07037. Phone: (201) 955-8400.
- PORSCHE — P.O. Box 30911, Floro, Nev. 89303. Phone: (702) 382-6000.
- RAMBLER — One Volvo Dr., Rockledge, N.J. 07647. Phone: (201) 769-7000.
- REAR — 28 Park Way Dr., Upper Saddle River, N.J. 07458. Phone: (201) 825-4600.
- SAAB — 3251 E. Imperial Hwy., Brea, Calif. 92621. Phone: (714) 966-7245.
- TOYOTA — 1901 S. Western Ave., Torrance, Calif. 90508. Phone: (213) 618-4000.
- VOLVO — P.O. Box 3951, Troy, Mich. 48069. Phone: (313) 383-6000.
- VOLVO — One Volvo Dr., Rockledge, N.J. 07647. Phone: (201) 769-7000.
- VOLVO — 28 Park Way Dr., Upper Saddle River, N.J. 07458. Phone: (201) 825-4600.

'ROCKY' IN PHILLY — Sylvester Stallone, right, appears in a south Philadelphia neighborhood during the filming of the motion picture "Rocky V" Wednesday. Stallone will assume the popular character Rocky Balboa for six weeks of filming in the city.

At her meeting, she brought mail intended for him. Swoboda told her that people also ask him if it's related to her.

A Swoboda by any other name also created confusion for her, she said.

When I first started out in the business my name was Robin Cole, because I thought Swoboda was too ethnic. So then people would think I was the Pittsburgh Steeler linebacker.

Store founder has cancer

BENTONVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Sam Walton, founder of the Wal-Mart discount chain, has been diagnosed with cancer.

Walton announced in a memo distributed in the company Wednesday that he had undergone chemotherapy and some radiation therapy at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston for multiple myeloma, according to Wal-Mart spokesman Don Shankle.

"Along with Mr. Sam's doctors, we are very encouraged that because of early detection and treatment a full recovery is expected," the company said in a statement.

Walton's memo said he may be slowed down for a few weeks, but that he expects to resume visiting outlets in a few weeks. Shankle said.

Walton, 71, is one of the nation's wealthiest men, based on his holdings of Wal-Mart stock.

'Batman' loses lawsuit

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Adam West, the Caped Crusader in the "Batman" TV show, lost his dynamic duel against advertising agencies that produced a commercial using an actor who had his hair moved down well.

West, who still dresses up as Batman for public appearances, sought \$900,000 in damages for invasion of privacy, unfair competition and unauthorized use of an endorsement.

But Burbank Superior Court Judge Stephen O'Neil ruled Wednesday that the central issue was a contractual one that had nothing to do with West's portrayal of Batman.

"Adam West is a talented actor, but he was an actor, not the creator of Batman," O'Neil said.

West, 59, said the actor in the commercial "whirled as Adam West would whirl to go to the ballpates."

Ladd's role in 'Jekyll & Hyde' is wonderful

Jekyll to Hyde is shown on the screen in means of stunning special effects.

"You watch him change, and when he becomes Hyde you'd never know it was Michael," she said.

Ladd, probably best known for "Charlie's Angels," is the only American in the cast. She plays the role with a British accent.

"We were filming one day in a building being used as a restaurant," she said.

"There were 50 or 60 people in the crew. People were in and out and security wasn't very tight. All day long between scenes Michael and John used to go for press photographers and talked to reporters.

"At one point a girl rushes in and says, 'The photographer's waiting.' We go down the hall and pose for pictures for about 10 minutes. Finally, we learned he was a tourist who had wandered in on his own."

Ladd said it was sometimes difficult to keep a straight face during the filming.

"Michael is probably one of the most innately funny people I've ever known," she said. "He doesn't tell jokes. He just has funny ways of speaking. But I got him sometimes. Once when he was in complete makeup as Hyde and about to rape Sara, I said, 'How about a little foreplay?' He got the giggles so bad he nearly ruined his makeup."

Ladd said Cain's transformation from

TV Topics

times on the screen, including Fredric March's Oscar-winning version in 1932. It's also inspired such spoofs as Jerry Lewis' "The Nutty Professor" and Jekyll loves and the woman John Hyde telefilms "The Incredible Hulk." Most recently, Anthony Andrews was as a one-hour drama on Showtime.

David Wickes is an actor and director of the current version. Cain also starred in the recent "Jack the Ripper," which Wickes produced, directed and co-wrote.

"There was no woman to speak of in Stevenson's story, so the love interest was created," said Ladd. "Sara's sister had been married to Jekyll, but died five years earlier. Her father, the most prominent medical mind of the day, blames Jekyll for her death because of his experimentation with drugs."

"So, I'm sort of caught between that rivalry. I try to maintain my loyalties to my father and keep my relationship with Jekyll. Although she's married she has a very public affair with Jekyll. My husband is a military officer in the South Pacific and I'm packing to join him when all hell breaks loose."

Ladd said Cain's transformation from

Crossword

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLES

1	Across	1	Across
2	Across	2	Across
3	Across	3	Across
4	Across	4	Across
5	Across	5	Across
6	Across	6	Across
7	Across	7	Across
8	Across	8	Across
9	Across	9	Across
10	Across	10	Across
11	Across	11	Across
12	Across	12	Across
13	Across	13	Across
14	Across	14	Across
15	Across	15	Across
16	Across	16	Across
17	Across	17	Across
18	Across	18	Across
19	Across	19	Across
20	Across	20	Across
21	Across	21	Across
22	Across	22	Across
23	Across	23	Across
24	Across	24	Across
25	Across	25	Across
26	Across	26	Across
27	Across	27	Across
28	Across	28	Across
29	Across	29	Across
30	Across	30	Across
31	Across	31	Across
32	Across	32	Across
33	Across	33	Across
34	Across	34	Across
35	Across	35	Across
36	Across	36	Across
37	Across	37	Across
38	Across	38	Across
39	Across	39	Across
40	Across	40	Across
41	Across	41	Across
42	Across	42	Across
43	Across	43	Across
44	Across	44	Across
45	Across	45	Across
46	Across	46	Across
47	Across	47	Across
48	Across	48	Across
49	Across	49	Across
50	Across	50	Across
51	Across	51	Across
52	Across	52	Across
53	Across	53	Across
54	Across	54	Across
55	Across	55	Across
56	Across	56	Across
57	Across	57	Across
58	Across	58	Across
59	Across	59	Across
60	Across	60	Across
61	Across	61	Across
62	Across	62	Across
63	Across	63	Across
64	Across	64	Across
65	Across	65	Across
66	Across	66	Across
67	Across	67	Across
68	Across	68	Across
69	Across	69	Across
70	Across	70	Across
71	Across	71	Across
72	Across	72	Across
73	Across	73	Across
74	Across	74	Across
75	Across	75	Across
76	Across	76	Across
77	Across	77	Across
78	Across	78	Across
79	Across	79	Across
80	Across	80	Across
81	Across	81	Across
82	Across	82	Across
83	Across	83	Across
84	Across	84	Across
85	Across	85	Across
86	Across	86	Across
87	Across	87	Across
88	Across	88	Across
89	Across	89	Across
90	Across	90	Across
91	Across	91	Across
92	Across	92	Across
93	Across	93	Across
94	Across	94	Across
95	Across	95	Across
96	Across	96	Across
97	Across	97	Across
98	Across	98	Across
99	Across	99	Across
100	Across	100	Across
101	Across	101	Across
102	Across	102	Across
103	Across	103	Across
104	Across	104	Across
105	Across	105	Across
106	Across	106	Across
107	Across	107	Across
108	Across	108	Across
109	Across	109	Across
110	Across	110	Across
111	Across	111	Across
112	Across	112	Across
113	Across	113	Across
114	Across	114	Across
115	Across	115	Across
116	Across	116	Across
117	Across	117	Across
118	Across	118	Across
119	Across	119	Across
120	Across	120	Across
121	Across	121	Across
122	Across	122	Across
123	Across	123	Across
124	Across	124	Across
125	Across	125	Across
126	Across	126	Across
127	Across	127	Across
128	Across	128	Across
129	Across	129	Across
130	Across	130	Across
131	Across	131	Across
132	Across	132	Across
133	Across	133	Across
134	Across	134	Across
135	Across	135	Across
136	Across	136	Across
137	Across	137	Across
138	Across	138	Across
139	Across	139	Across
140	Across	140	Across
141	Across	141	Across
142	Across	142	Across
143	Across	143	Across
144	Across	144	Across
145	Across	145	Across
146	Across	146	Across
147	Across	147	Across
148	Across	148	Across
149	Across	149	Across
150	Across	150	Across
151	Across	151	Across
152	Across	152	Across
153	Across	153	Across
154	Across	154	Across
155	Across	155	Across
156	Across	156	Across
157	Across	157	Across
158	Across	158	Across
159	Across	159	Across
160	Across	160	Across
161	Across	161	Across
162	Across	162	Across
163	Across	163	Across
164	Across	164	Across
165	Across	165	Across
166	Across	166	Across
167	Across	167	Across
168	Across	168	Across
169	Across	169	Across
170	Across	170	Across
171	Across	171	Across
172	Across	172	Across
173	Across	173	Across
174	Across	174	Across
175			

