

Bridge

NORTH 131-90
 ♠ 7 4
 ♥ 10 6 2
 ♦ 10 3
 ♣ 8 5

EAST 131-85
 ♠ Q J 9 8 5
 ♥ Q J 7 4 3
 ♦ Q J 8 2
 ♣ K 6 4

SOUTH 131-80
 ♠ A 6
 ♥ A 5 4 3
 ♦ J 10 8 7
 ♣ A 4 3 2

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

South West North East
 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠
 2 ♥ 2 ♥ 2 ♥
 3 ♦ 3 ♦ 3 ♦
 All pass

Opening lead: ♠ 2

Tracing it to trick one

By James Jacoby

In rubber bridge, there is little difference between making 10 tricks and making 11. But in duplicate, a declarer would not want to make four clubs, if other three-club declarers are making five. Today's declarer played sloppily, making only 10 tricks.

Declarer won the ace of spades, and played ace and a small diamond. East won the king and returned a heart. South won the ace, then ruffed a diamond. Another diamond was ruffed with the club ace. That made declarer's last diamond a winner, provided trumps could be picked up. So declarer played a club to his queen. West won the king but then played the heart king. Declar-

er had to ruff, and West now had a long trump. South could cash his remaining high clubs, but West took the last trick by ruffing South's diamond nine.

Declarer can conserve his transportation by ducking the first diamond, opponent holding a singleton diamond. He should win the first trick with dummy's spade king. Now when he plays ace and a diamond, he is well placed to win in his hand whatever major suit is returned, ruff a diamond with the club nine, return to his hand with the remaining major-suit ace and ruff one. Since his original club holding is still intact, he can now force out the king of clubs and make the remaining tricks. As is so often the case, a trick was lost by careless play at trick one.

James Jacoby's books "Lobby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" written with his father, the late Howard Jacoby, are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharus Books.

Astrograph



In the year ahead friends will be difficult for new opportunities. Some of your best and biggest breaks in this cycle will stem from arrangements made by persons who like you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Duties and responsibilities will not take care of themselves today, so don't attempt to rationalize them away. Neglect spells trouble down the line. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Avoid groups or cliques today that contain members who do not make your feet welcome. Instead, hang around with pals who are truly your friends.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't blame companions or associates today if things you go after are unachievable. It's not their fault if your expectations exceed your possibilities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're entitled to your own opinion, but don't be so unyielding or inflexible today that you shut your mind to the views of others. There's always room to learn.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could have some very powerful extravagant ideas today, especially in getting the support to help you fulfill an ambitious objective. Be prepared to do it on your own.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be extra cautious today in important matters that require communication. If you're indifferent, you could make a costly mistake either in what you write or what you say.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be optimistic today, but also be realistic about counting your material blessings before they become realities. You can add things up later when they're already in the bank.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Before getting involved in any type of partnership arrangement at this time, be sure you thoroughly know the person whom you'll be teaming up. Don't take chances.

But today and there's a chance you could place your faith in a person who won't measure up to it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unfortunately, you cannot rely too heavily upon others today, especially in getting the support to help you fulfill an ambitious objective. Be prepared to do it on your own.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) There is a possibility today you may be too emotional about a situation that should be resolved in a logical fashion. Don't let your feelings get you uptight.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Your judgment pertaining to people not be up to par today and there's a chance you could place your faith in a person who won't measure up to it.

- 35 STORE/OFFICE FOR RENT**
 STORE Space For Rent, Manchester, Main Street, 526-7858 or 563-4428.
 MANCHESTER-East Center Street Prime location! Office suites from \$700-\$900 per month. Security systems, great parking and visibility. Albany Realty, 202 East Center Street, Manchester, 649-0917.
- 38 MANCHESTER-GARAGE FOR RENT**
 LICENSED day care home. Infant toddler care. Meals and much more provided. 649-7748.
 MOM of two would like to babysit your child in her home. 649-0740.
- 42 AGS**
 BUILD TO YOUR budget by selling new, used furniture and appliances with low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.
- 46 POLISH woman will clean your house** For more information call 644-2835, 644-4663.
- 51 GSI Building Maintenance Co.** Commercial-Residential building repairs and home improvements. Interior and exterior painting, light carpentry. Complete janitorial service. Experienced, reliable. Free estimates. 643-0304.
- 52 ROOMMATE WANTED**
 MANCHESTER-Wanted. Quick occupancy 25 preferred to share. Duplex. \$380 monthly. Includes utilities. 1 months security and references required. Call 647-7321.
 FEMALE-Female occupancy 3 bedrooms, all house privileges, monthly security. \$300 monthly + utilities. Lease. 871-9036.

- 61 CHILD CARE**
 LICENSED day care home. Infant toddler care. Meals and much more provided. 649-7748.
- 74 FURNITURE**
 ENGLISH style dining room set. Metal table with high back chairs. Large English style china and bar combo. \$700 each or best offer. 644-3446.
- 76 CLEANING SERVICES**
 POLISH woman will clean your house. For more information call 644-2835, 644-4663.
- 79 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD**
 HARDWOOD stabs from sawmill. \$55 a cord. Softwood stabs from sawmill. \$42 a cord. For details, 649-8818.

- 82 SPORTING GOODS**
 CENTURY Stroller, \$45. Spring Horse, \$25. Excellent condition. Call 646-8951.
- 87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**
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- 91 CARS FOR SALE**
 SINGLE Iron bed, \$75. Refiner, \$20. 5 piece kitchen set, \$25. Water rugs, 649-2433.
- 91 CARS FOR SALE**
 PLYMOUTH-1988, Horizon, air, AM/FM stereo, power brakes, excellent condition. \$24,400 or best offer. Call 646-2993 after 5:00pm, ask for Dennis.
- 91 CARS FOR SALE**
 TOYOTA-1984, Corolla LE 70K air, AM/FM cassette, good condition. \$3,500. 648-5972.
 CHEVY-1980, Monte Carlo, V-6, air, very good condition. \$1,000. Call 649-3027.
- 91 CARS FOR SALE**
 OLDS-1977, Toronado, V-8, loaded, 80K, excellent mechanical condition. \$1000/best offer. 647-1175.
- 91 CARS FOR SALE**
 PONTIAC, 1986, Firebird, excellent condition. 4BK, 6 cylinder, loaded. \$4,900. Call 645-1689.
- 91 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE**
 TRUCKS-1987, GTR. Loaded, automatic, white with tan interior, white with tan interior. Like new inside and out. Must see. Asking \$12,000. 648-3634.
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 TOYOTA-1982, 4x4 pickup. Good condition. \$4,500 or best offer. Call 647-1261.

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*Prices include Factory Rebates!
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1989 Buick Century Coupe.....\$10,990	1986 Pontiac STE Loaded.....\$7,990
1988 Buick Sky/SOLD an.....\$9,590	1986 Mercury Grand Marquis.....\$9,990
1988 Chevrolet S-10 PU Truck.....\$7,495	1986 Pontiac Trans-Am.....\$8,995
1988 Chevrolet S-10 Ext. Cab P/U.....\$9,980	1986 Pontiac Firebird.....\$6,995
1987 LeSabre T-Type Cpe.....\$9,980	1986 Chevrolet Corvette.....\$18,995
1987 Buick Century Ltd. Sedan.....\$8,285	1986 Celebrity Sedan.....\$6,390
1987 Oldsmobile Firezza Cpe.....\$5,990	1985 Buick Riviera.....\$9,795
1987 Chevrolet S-10 P/U Truck.....\$6,280	1984 Pontiac Fiero Black, Clean.....\$3,795

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SAVE UP TO \$6000

*QUALIFIES FOR SAVINGS OF \$6000

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 TEL. 643-5135 PARTS 646-4567

Plea

Council urges hiring of nurses/3

Top Guns

3 sophomores lead East Catholic basketball/9



Housing

Town led state with new units/4

Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1990 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents



ON A WINTER'S DAY — A flock of ducks lines the open water along the shore of the reservoir at Globe Hollow Monday.

Bd of Ed advances addition

By Nancy Foley
 Manchester Herald

Ninth-graders could move into Manchester High School by 1992 following approval by the Board of Education Monday of a \$3.7 million addition to the high school.

The school board unanimously approved the plan even after hearing it would cost more than initially expected. Changes in the state reimbursement rate make the total cost to the town \$1.7 million rather than \$1.5 million, James Kennedy, superintendent of schools, announced before the vote. The total cost of the project is \$3,677,434.

Following the construction of an addition, the ninth grades would be moved to the high school from the junior high schools and the sixth grades moved to the elementary schools. This would open up space at elementary schools, where an increase of about 500 students is expected over the next five years.

"It just makes common sense to add onto the high school," Richard W. Dyer, chairman of the school board, said.

The addition would be on the Brookfield Street side of the high school and include 11 classrooms and three science labs, according to Kennedy. The office and library would also be expanded and renovated, he said.

Please see ADDITION, page 8

Mail bombing probes search salvage business

ENTERPRISE, Ala. (AP) — FBI agents investigating the mail-bombings that killed a federal judge and a civil rights lawyer searched the salvage business and home of a man who lost an appeal before a panel that included the slain judge.

A published report today indicated the agents may have been looking for a typewriter used in letters from the bomber. A relative of the man whose property was searched said FBI agents asked family members about an old typewriter, but the agents did not tell them why.

Robert Wayne O'Ferrell was questioned most of the day Monday, and agents with bomb-sniffing dogs searched his sprawling Enterprise junk warehouse, a smaller junk shop, and his home in nearby New Brookston, about 75 miles southeast of Birmingham. Police and a bomb squad from a nearby Army base joined the search.

No charges were filed against O'Ferrell or anyone else. Special Agent Chuck Archer of Mobile said Monday night. Agents suspended their search at about 10 p.m., and police sealed O'Ferrell's property.

O'Ferrell, 46, described by a neighbor as a former Baptist preacher who once sold insurance and took up the junk business about three years ago, was released after questioning and then could not be located for comment.

Court records show O'Ferrell was involved in a case heard by U.S. Circuit Judge Robert Vance, killed last month when a package bomb sent through the mail exploded at his home near Birmingham.

O'Ferrell had sued Gulf Life Insurance Co. of Jacksonville, Fla., for firing him, disputing the company's claim that he held licenses with other insurance companies. O'Ferrell also claimed Gulf Life owed him commissions.

A federal judge in Montgomery dismissed the lawsuit in June 1988. Last April, Vance and two other judges on the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the lower court ruling in a one-page unsigned decision.

Please see BOMBING, page 8

Bush aide plays down report of plot to down Air Force One

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's spokesman today shrugged off news reports that Colombian drug lords are plotting to shoot down Air Force One and protect the president in the Secret Service.

Earlier, a Fitzwater aide, Alix Glan, said the Secret Service was "always checking out threats" against the president, although she had no information on the most recent reports.

The Secret Service is also considering other ways of bringing the president to Colombia, the network said, but no details were provided.

The report was the latest in a string of purported threats on the president or members of his family by Colombian drug cartels.

Earlier, various news accounts claimed that cartel members had sent hit teams to the United States, had put a price on Bush's head and had plans to kidnap his daughter, Dorothy Bush LeBlond.

Bush and White House officials dismissed the previous accounts as not being credible.

Bush and the presidents of Colombia and Bolivia are expected to sign an accord to fight drug traffickers at the Cartagena meeting. Peruvian President Alan Garcia says he will send a minister in his stead unless U.S. invasion forces are out of Panama by then.

CBS said some warnings of threats against Bush are being dismissed as attempts by informants to curry favor with law enforcement officials, but that the surface-to-air missile threats are being taken seriously.

Please see BOMBING, page 8

Specific ethics guidelines urged

By Rick Santos
 Manchester Herald

With questions of ethical conduct, specifically conflicts of interest, being raised more and more frequently in town government, influential town officials are recommending that procedures of conduct for public servants be standardized.

However, one politician, Republican town Director Ronald Orella, said any written rules for elected and appointed officials to follow may be ineffective.

The recommendations for the detailed procedure come in the wake of increased requests for the Ethics Commission to render opinions regarding whether or not individuals may encounter actual or apparent conflicts if they vote on or discuss various issues.

The ethics panel has one conflict of interest case before it now, and has acted on conflict or possible conflict charges several times in the past 1 1/2 years, says commission Chairman William FitzGerald.

Meanwhile, FitzGerald says he receives numerous phone calls concerning possible conflicts, and accusations fly around the Lincoln Center hearing room regarding town directors with possible conflicts.

Please see ETHICS, page 8

Man guilty in computer 'bug'

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A jury convicted a one-time graduate student of computer tampering for unleashing a rogue "worm" that wiggled into a federal computer network and caused millions of dollars in down-time and damage.

Robert T. Morris, 24, of Arnold, Md., on Monday became the first person convicted under the 1986 federal Computer Fraud and Abuse Act. He could be sentenced to a maximum five years in prison and \$250,000 fine.

Prosecutors declined to say what they would recommend. They also wouldn't say what effect the verdict might have on computer security or whether it would fuel a push for stronger laws against hackers.

Morris broke into the Internet computer system on Nov. 2, 1988. The worm did not destroy any data, but the one-day paralysis it caused cost as much as \$15 million in lost time and protective work, according to prosecutors.

Morris' worm replicated widely and immobilized an estimated 6,000 computers linked to the Internet, including ones at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, military facilities and major universities.

The 12-member U.S. District Court jury considered the case for more than five hours before returning the guilty verdict.

Morris, who made no comment leaving the courtroom, was free on his own recognizance pending sentencing.

Morris' father, Robert Morris, the chief scientist at the National Computer Security Center in Bethesda, Md., said he did not believe the verdict was unfair but also did not view his son as a criminal.

"I have a great deal of faith in the American judicial system and yet I'm still disappointed in the verdict," the elder Morris said. "It should be obvious there's not a dishonest or fraudulent bone in his body."

The verdict shocked some of Morris' friends, who said his intrusion was experimental and not malicious, and that it helped the computer community by pointing out security holes.

Please see HACKER, page 8

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Please see HACKER, page 8

RECORD

About Town

Relationships to be discussed

Registration is underway for a new two-session workshop designed to help people relate to others. "Troubleshooting Relationships: A Workshop for Men and Women" will be offered Tuesdays, Feb. 6 and 13, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Connections, 397 North Main St. Registration deadline is Saturday, Call 646-5161.

Travel programs offered

Several courses are being offered through the Travel Career Certificate Program at Manchester Community College. "Beginning Travel," covering the basics of domestic travel, will be held on six Mondays, starting Monday, from 7:15 to 9:45 p.m. "Advanced Travel," covering customer satisfaction, selling, international geography and more, will be held six Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 31, from 7:15 to 9:45 p.m. Call 647-6212 to register.

Evening classes are open

Registration is open for classes offered at Manchester Adult Evening School, 134 E. Middle Turnpike. New classes include "Beginning Sign Language" and "Beginning Typing." Deadline for registration by mail is Monday, in-person registration will be Feb. 5 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the cafeteria in Manchester High School. Late registration will be Feb. 6 to 7 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the school. For more information, call 647-3536.

Manchester WATES to meet

The Manchester Women's Association To Enjoy Slimming will meet tonight at 6:15 p.m. at 72 E. Center St. Stress management discussed.

Personal empowerment, meditation and self-hypnosis are among techniques to be learned during "Creative Stress Management," a six-session program to be held Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The program begins Wednesday. For more information, contact 647-6600 or 643-1223.

Support group to meet

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 p.m. and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 240 Hillston Road. O-Anon, a statewide consortium of friends and relatives of compulsive overeaters, meets on Thursday nights at 7 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Ask at the information desk for the meeting room. No dues or fees are accepted. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 524-4544.

Senior citizens to meet

"Chariot Cities of Europe" is the title of a film to be shown Wednesday at 1 p.m. during a meeting of Bolton Senior Citizens at Community Hall, 222 Bolton Center Road. Refreshments and blood pressure checks will be available.

YWCA offers workshop

A six-week workshop designed for adult children of alcoholics will start Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the YWCA Numgum Branch, 78 N. Main St. Meetings will help participants learn how they were affected by growing up in an alcoholic home. Greg Hilbert, a human development specialist, will lead the group. For more information, call 647-1437.

Human services is meeting topic

"Keeping the Human Services Human for Clients and Providers" is the topic of Manchester Community Services Council's monthly luncheon meeting to be held Thursday from noon to 1:30 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. Call 647-3061 for more information.

Library expansion discussed

Friends of Andover Library will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m. at the library, Route 6, in Andover, and discuss a proposed project to expand the library. For more information call 742-5033.

Parenting course is offered

Parents may increase their odds of raising children who are happy, responsible and independent through a course to be offered Thursday from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the YWCA, Numgum Branch, 78 N. Main St. Call 647-1437 to preregister.

Lottery

Here are Monday's lottery results from around New England:
CONNECTICUT
Daily: 3-4-0. Play Four: 8-1-4-4.
MASSACHUSETTS
Daily: 5-1-6-2.
NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine daily: 8-6-9 and 3-3-3-1.
RHODE ISLAND
Daily: 8-5-5-5.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather
Wednesday, January 24
Area Weather Map for region, including low and high temperatures.
Regional map showing temperatures: Montreal 38, Carleton Place 23, Toronto 43, Albany 42, Boston 45, Buffalo 45, New York 50, Pittsburgh 52, Washington 56.
Weather summary for Monday:
Temperature: high of 33, low of 21, mean of 27.
Precipitation: 0.06 inches for the day, 1.49 inches for the month, 1.49 inches for the year.
Temperature extremes for today:
Highest on record 60, set in 1867.
Lowest on record, minus 19, set in 1961.



Patrick Flynn/The Manchester Herald

CRASH VICTIM — Mary Ellen Wright, 42, of Willington is pulled from her car this morning following a two-car accident in front of 944 Tolland Turnpike. Police said Wright's car slid on ice.

Obituaries

John Adams Ward

John Adams Ward, 61, of East Hartford, husband of Priscilla (Johnson) Ward, died Monday (Jan. 22, 1990) at Hartford Hospital. He is survived by his daughter, Terry Carroll of Manchester.
He is survived by two other daughters and a son-in-law, Denise and Jack Durfee of Enfield, and Susan Carroll of East Hartford; four sons and a daughter-in-law, Norman and Grace Ward of Barkhamsted; Michael Carroll of East Hartford; Patrick Carroll of Lisbon, and Daniel Carroll, a brother, James Ward of Johnstone, Scotland; a sister, Esther Blythe of Polk-shields, Scotland; and nine grandchildren.
A memorial service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 136 Capitol Ave., Hartford 06105, or to the Deacon's Fund, First Presbyterian Church of Hartford.

Carlyle S. Dewey III

Carlyle S. Dewey III, 54, of 17 Gerard St., died Saturday (Jan. 20, 1990) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Carolyn (Dube) Dewey.
He was born in Springfield, Mass., Oct. 12, 1935, and had been a Manchester resident for 28 years. Before retiring, he was a consultant to the engineering field, and also was a licensed ham radio operator.
He is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Hugh P. and Amy E. Donnelly of Andover; a daughter, Jane K. Dewey of Woodside, N.Y.; and his parents, Carlyle S. Dewey Jr. and Dorothy (Cutting) Dewey of Suffield.
A memorial service will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Second Congregational Church. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

Lena R. Paquette

Lena R. (Netto) Paquette, 80, of 41 Lyons St., died Sunday (Jan. 21, 1990) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of William Paquette.
Born in Stafford Springs, she attended Stafford Public Schools, and lived in Manchester for the past 32 years. She worked for the F.W. Woolworth Co. in Manchester and later in East Hartford. She was a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens.
She is survived by a son, William Paquette of Wallingford; a sister, Mary O'Coin of the Rockville section of Vernon; a brother, William Nettie in New Hampshire; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a sister, Hilda Fontanella, and three brothers, Reed Lawton, Aldo Netto, and John Netto.
The funeral and burial will be in the spring. Calling hours are Wednesday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the John P. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.

Emil H. Seclert

Emil H. Seclert, 82, of 26 Lichfield St., husband of Katherine (Schonhar) Seclert, died Monday (Jan. 22, 1990) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.
Some of the songs he recorded became hits, including "There Must Be a Way," "Santa Lucia," "You Belong to My Heart," "I Love You For Sentimental Reasons" and "One Dozen Roses."

S. James Gordon

S. James Gordon, 65, of the Stores section of Mansfield, died Monday (Jan. 22, 1990) in Whitman Hospital.

Police Roundup

Accident injures 2 women

A car driving on Tolland Turnpike this morning slid on ice, causing a two-car accident in which both drivers were injured, police said.
Nearly three hours after the 8 a.m. accident, Mary Ellen Wright, 42, of Willington and Donna Kurpik, 18, of 97 Walnut St., Manchester, continued to be treated in the emergency room at Manchester Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokesman said. Their conditions were not known at the time, he said.
The accident occurred in front of 944 Tolland Turnpike, police said. Wright was driving west on the turnpike when she lost control of the car, police said. The car slid into the opposite lane and into the path of an oncoming eastbound car driven by Kurpik, police said.

Fight prompts four arrests

Four Manchester men were arrested early Sunday morning in connection with a fight at the Manchester Parkade, near Sears Roebuck and Co., police said.
Michael T. Alvarez, 28, of 48 Summit St., was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon and is scheduled to appear Monday in Manchester Superior Court, police said.
Arrested for breach of peace were Matthew J. Paine, 20, of 219 Summit St.; Scott A. Fyler, 22, of 173 Spence St.; and Thomas E. Whoroff, 22, of 159 Hillard St. The three men were released on \$250 non-surety bonds and were also scheduled to appear that day in court.
A police officer was on a routine patrol at the parkade at 11 a.m. when he noticed two men, later identified as Alvarez and Paine, fighting near a car in the Sears parking lot, police said.
Witnesses Paine, who suffered a head cut in the fight, said the incident began when Alvarez, Fyler and Whoroff threw snow at Paine's car.

Two charged after stop

A Manchester man and Coventry woman were arrested Friday morning after police stopped the car they were driving in at the intersection of Center and Main streets.
James A. Kibble, 71 St. John St., was charged with driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol, police said.
His passenger, Ellen Roberta O'Brien, 23, of 178 Dunn Road, Coventry, was arrested for interfering with a police officer, released on a \$250 bond and is scheduled to appear Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court.
While being escorted back to the car, O'Brien punched and kicked a police officer, police said.
Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled for today:
Andover
Referendum on firehouse, continues to 8 p.m.
Thoughts
The Crosby Show often gives us some great illustrations for life. One of my favorites is the time that Vanessa complains to her parents that she is being picked on by school friends for being a rich kid. Bill quickly clarifies the situation by explaining, "Let's get this straight, your mother and I are wealthy. You have nothing!"
That line is a good illustration of what the Bible teaches us about being wealthy with this world that He has given us. Some people have the impression that the Bible advocates have a "free for all" with the resources of this planet we live on. That is not true. The Bible teaches us that, like Vanessa, God owns it, we just have use of it. We are trustees of what we have, even when it comes to what we like to call our personal possessions. If more people could properly understand the Biblical principle that "We have nothing" we would be a lot farther along in both taking care of our planet as well as our neighbor.

Card of Thanks

The family of Katherine Morianos wish to thank friends for their thoughtfulness and support at the time of our loss.

Card of Thanks

The family of James E. Pendergast Jr. wish to thank neighbors, friends and the W Co-workers and relatives for beautiful flowers and donations, food, sympathy, kindness and phone calls to help us in our sorrow in the loss of our dear husband and father, James E. Pendergast, The Pendergast Family

Vincent LaSpada

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Vincent LaSpada, a big-band singer and recording star known as Jimmy "Sonny" Saunders, died Saturday of lung cancer at age 73.
While still in high school, he won an audition that landed him a spot on WIP-AM radio.
He joined the Harry James Orchestra in 1942. It was James who changed LaSpada's stage name to Jimmy Saunders.
He also sang with the bands of Eddie Duchin, Ray Bloch, Sonny Kerkis and Charlie Spivak. He co-wrote "Peach Tree Street" with Frank Sinatra.
Some of the songs he recorded became hits, including "There Must Be a Way," "Santa Lucia," "You Belong to My Heart," "I Love You For Sentimental Reasons" and "One Dozen Roses."

Manchester Herald
Founded Dec. 15, 1881 as a weekly.
Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.
USPS 327-500 VOL. CIX, No. 96
Publisher: Penny M. Siefert
Managing Editor: Marie P. Grady
News Editor/Opinion Page Editor: Pam Reblard
Associate Editor: Alexander Grelli
Sports Editor: Len Austier
Business Manager: Jeanne G. Fromerth
Advertising Director: Douglas C. Murphy Sr.
Customer Service Manager: Gertrude Colson
Composing Manager: Swidlen Cohen
Pressroom Manager: Robert H. Hubbard
Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 10 Branford Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.
The Manchester Herald is a member of The Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulation, the New England Press Association and the New England Newspaper Assn.
Guaranteed delivery. If you don't receive your Herald by 8 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 647-9946 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, \$46.20 for six months and \$92.40 for one year. Newsstand price: 35 cents a copy.

MANCHESTER/BOLTON

Firehouse supporters have faith

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

The week-long delay for firefighters and citizens to comment on the need for more fire protection in the northeast part of town should not weaken support for their goal, said the president of the local fire union today.

Union president Robert Martin said he plans to attend tonight's Board of Directors meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room, and he anticipates the turnout of citizens requesting the construction of a new firehouse will be as high as last Tuesday, when Republican directors voted to delay hearing their concerns.
"I don't think it makes a whole lot of difference," Martin said.
About 50 residents showed up at the directors' meeting last week to discuss the firehouse issue. Martin said their input is of the greatest significance.

"The residents in that area of town have really shown a concern, and that's why I don't understand that the board doesn't do something," he said. "How can you ignore these people?"

Republican Director Ronald Oella, whose party received sharp criticism from Democrats for delaying the discussion of the firehouse, has written a letter to the Herald explaining that he thinks the move was appropriate because the discussion was not the most crucial item on the board's agenda last week.

"Since the firehouse issues were almost at the bottom of the agenda and about three hours would be needed to cover the earliest agenda items," the letter states, "I announced that we would be meeting a third time this month and we would be taking up their item then."
Oella's letter also states that a "small amount of people were on hand for the discussion of the firehouse than other items on the agenda."

He responds, in the letter, to criticism that the structure of the agenda does not allow members of the public to comment on items on the second half of the agenda.
The first meeting is for public hearings and comments on all agenda items. The second meeting is for board members' discussion and voting on all items and for citizens to listen to the deliberations," he wrote.

Martin and his supporters in the northeast part of town want a firehouse built there as soon as possible to replace the Buckland Street fire station. The station will be turned over to the Eighth Utilities District as part of the agreement between the town and the district.
However, Republicans on the board, who rejected plans for a new firehouse in November, say they want to study the fire safety needs of the area before approving the building of a station.

More sought for library

BOLTON — Bentley Memorial Library's Board of Trustees has asked that library spending be increased by 9 percent, or \$11,534, in the town's 1990-91 operating budget.
Trustees said at a budget workshop Monday they need to increase this year's \$11,603,129 funded library budget to \$12,231,139 next year.
The extra money is needed to help pay for an inflationary increase in wages; increased costs of library materials; additional working hours for a library assistant; and new doors, repairs and painting at the library, according to library treasurer Jean Laughtman, director Elizabeth Thorton and Trustee Chairwoman Pat Miller.
The Board of Selectmen, which has asked town-funded organizations to keep their budget increase requests within a 5 percent inflationary limit, reacted favorably to the request.
First Selectman Robert J. Morra said that without a capital expenditure of \$5,365 needed to paint the library, the trustees would have presented an increase of only \$2,259, or 5 percent.
"I am pleased they managed to keep their budget down," Morra said.
The Board of Selectmen will give the library request a final review during its last budget workshop to be held Wednesday, Jan. 31, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Community Hall, Morra said. Soon after, the board will make a recommendation on the request to the town Board of Finance, which has the final say regarding the town budget.

District OKs fire session

Directors of the Eighth Utilities District held an emergency meeting Sunday morning and voted to give the fire district fire department permission to use the meeting room in the district headquarters to conduct a refresher course for emergency medical technicians.
The meeting was in progress when the vote was taken. It had been scheduled in the building, which is not yet completely furnished, as the result of a breakdown in communications between the fire department and the district, according to District President Thomas E. Landers.
The emergency meeting was hastily convened after Director Thomas H. Ferguson drove by the building at 18 Main St. and noticed the activity. He became concerned about whether use of the building had been authorized.
Over the weekend, the tax collector's office was moved from the district firehouse to the new building and it is now in operation there.
The town's Building Inspection Division inspected the building and has given verbal permission for its use. A certificate of occupancy is being processed now by the Building Inspection Division.



Reynold Fritz/Manchester Herald

FROZEN ART — This snow sculpture, which resembles a UConn Huskie, adorns the town at 310 Timrod Road. It is one of many which popped up throughout town after a recent snowstorm.

Bolton senior group seeks activity director

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Senior citizens are asking the town to include a new \$30,000-per-year position in its 1990-91 budget.
A senior citizens' director is needed to help facilitate programs and activities for the town's approximately 500 senior citizens, members of the town's senior citizens' committee told the Board of Selectmen Monday night during a budget workshop.
The request would almost quadruple this year's \$11,055 senior citizens' budget to \$42,925.
First Selectman Robert J. Morra asked the committee members to prepare a job description detailing which needs such a director would fill and prepare a breakdown of how much money would be needed for certain services.
Morra refrained from commenting on the request.
"Before I can consider the request, I need to see justification of the expenditure," he said.

Other board members agreed. Committee members Beth Harney, Paul Brown and Dan Backson, who presented the request, said they would prepare the information and present their request again during the board's final budget workshop to be held Wednesday, Jan. 31, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Community Hall.
The selection then will make a recommendation regarding the request to the Bolton Board of Finance, which ultimately will approve or deny the request.
During the workshop, the committee members said a senior citizens' director also could coordinate the efforts of volunteers who help senior citizens as well as help the town secure available state grants for related programs.
Afterwards, Jane Mangoglia, who has been coordinating senior citizens' activities in the town for the past five years, said she thinks the expertise of a professional is needed.
"I think a director could do more for the town than I can," she said.

PTA Council urges OK of school nurse request

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

About 170 people have signed a petition seeking a full-time nurse at Verplanck School and the townwide PTA Council says more nurses are needed at other schools.

Paula Bergenty, co-president of the council, said today she told the Board of Education about her concerns at a budget workshop on Thursday. A request for an additional full-time nurse is included in Superintendent James P. Kennedy's budget and the council is urging it be approved.
The junior high and high schools have full-time nurses.
Ideally, the PTA Council would like to see a full-time nurse in each elementary school. This would require the hiring of two full-time nurses and expanding a current part-time position to full time, according to Gustafson. The budget currently calls for one position at a cost of \$25,330.

Richard Cormier, director of special education and pupil personnel, said he supports having a full-time nurse in each school but thinks the increase should be spread over two years because of the tight budget year.
"I don't think we're risking the health and welfare of students by doing it over two years," Cormier said.
Bergenty said she understood the need to spread the increase over two years.
Full-time nurses are especially needed now that the school system is mainstreaming pupils with disabilities, Gustafson said. Mainstreaming means that every effort is made to keep such pupils at their neighborhood schools.
"We're going to need more of the resources," Gustafson said.

School budget has PTA support

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

Even before the Board of Education has decided upon a budget to submit to the Board of Directors, it has supporters.
The PTA Council is distributing a petition asking the Board of Directors to pass the budget as proposed

by the Board of Education, according to Paula Bergenty, the co-president of the council.
Generally, the Board of Education is supportive of budgetary requests, Bergenty explained. It is the Board of Directors that makes most of the cuts in funding. The school board is holding budget workshops during January to discuss the superintendent's proposed budget. The school board must submit a budget to the town manager by Feb. 21.

A similar petition was distributed last year, Bergenty said. Copies of the petition have been sent to school chapters of the PTA, Bergenty said, to be signed by parents, teachers and concerned citizens.

PUBLIC NOTICE LECTURE ON:

- A. "SLOWING DOWN THE AGING PROCESS AND DISEASE PREVENTION BY..."
- B. The Nutritional connections to:
 - ✓Cancer
 - ✓Heart Disease
 - ✓Asthma
 - ✓Depression
- C. "Are you 70 going on 40... or 40 going on 70?"

DATE: WED. 24TH
TIME: 7 PM

PLACE: ARBORS Retirement Community
403 W. CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER
PHONE: 647-9343

PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

PLEASE CALL FOR RESERVATIONS, Seating is limited



Build Your Future at Manchester Community College

Duane Orozco of the Philippines is building his future in the United States by starting his study of graphic arts at MCC. Eventually, he hopes to transfer to the University of Connecticut to earn his bachelor's degree. Duane chose MCC because "it has a strong fine arts program" and because the tuition is affordable. Duane said that registering for classes was confusing at first, but he found unexpected special help at MCC's Admissions Office from Raphael Papa, also a native of the Philippines. Mr. Papa also speaks Spanish as a third language and helps students.

For an affordable alternative, consider starting your college path at MCC, then transferring to the university or college of your choice. For a degree in a special career field (over 40 to choose from!), consider credit or non-credit courses at MCC. We offer transfer, career, certificate and non-credit programs, with full-time or part-time schedules to fit your needs.

Last Week to Register:

- Walk-in registration for credit courses is open at the Registrar's Office in the Lowe Building: Monday through Thursday, Jan. 22-25; and Monday, Jan. 29, from 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
For more information, call 647-6140.
- Walk-in registration for non-credit weekend courses, credit weekend campus and off-campus courses is held until the start of individual classes at the Continuing Education Office on the East Campus: Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m.-7 p.m., and Friday from 9 a.m.-noon.
For more information, call 647-6242.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1990—3
CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA
FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT
1990

OPINION

Too many setbacks for parks

The prospects for development and redevelopment of Manchester's park facilities, which seemed so bright a short while ago, have suffered some severe setbacks recently. It now appears that plans for expanded park facilities will have to be delayed and perhaps curtailed.

The Republicans, who now control the Board of Directors, have rejected a proposal for a \$30,000 study of Center Springs Pond that was considered a preliminary step to dredging the pond to make it usable for skating again.

Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano sees that expenditure as a necessary prelude to qualifying for a state grant fund the cleanup. State Sen. Michael Monti, whose district includes Manchester, has said he will work as chairman of the conservation and environment subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee to get that grant.

In light of the state government's financial situation, there is certainly no guarantee in advance that the town would get the money. Republican Mayor Theunis Werkhoven wants the state to make a decision before the town commits funds.

At best, the day will be delayed when Manchester residents can skate again on the pond in the park. At worst, it may not come about.

Another blow to the aspirations of park enthusiasts comes with the news that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has concluded it would not be cost effective for the federal government to contribute money for the improvement of Union Pond, a link in the Hockanum River Linear Park.

The corps, which at first appeared to have enthusiasm for the project, has apparently concluded that the return in fees combined with free recreational benefits will not be high enough to justify the about \$330,000 it will cost to dredge Union Pond.

Restoration of the pond is an important part of the Hockanum River Linear Park plan. If no federal funds are available, it will be very difficult to carry out the plan.

Still another obstacle to linear park development is the decision by the Eighth Utilities District that it should not grant an easement for use of its property off Fleming Road for park purposes because it would incur too much liability. The easement is a prerequisite for getting state grant money. The concern by district directors does not rule out the possibility of making the land part of a park, but it does complicate the issue.

There may be a ready resolution for the Fleming Road problem, but the other obstacles seem formidable.

We may have to be satisfied with limited use of the ponds in the park.

Manchester Herald
Founded Dec. 15, 1881 as a weekly.
Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.
Publisher: Penny M. Siefert
Opinion Page Editor: Ron Robillard
Associate Editor: Alexander Greig



Theories fail test of time

By Sarah Overstreet

Shortly after we ushered in the 1980s, a book hit the stands that had everybody talking. It was called "Millennium: Glimpses Into the 21st Century." The book was a collection of futuristic essays by "eminent thinkers" (the editors' term for the contributors). My editor at the time was one of those people who were talking about the book, and he assigned me to review it. I was excited about it — with one reservation: I knew the work of many of these "eminent thinkers" from reading literature published by the alternative press. And although I liked many of them and respected their research, I would have preferred a broader look with a wider group of views and philosophies represented.

As with the era these authors wrote about now gone, I wanted to see whether their predictions were on target, came close or missed entirely. Here's what I found when I reread "Millennium": Human development psychologist Ken Dychwald, one of the book's editors as well as a contributor, hit the mark by predicting that preventive health care would be an increasingly popular theme, and that more recognition would be given to the theory that the mind affects physical states.

In the '80s, insurance companies realized how much money they'd saved if their clients practiced preventive health care, and they began pushing such programs. As hospitals began to experience shortages in many healthcare professions and became aware of the income potential of "wellness" programs, they also began to develop and promote preventive health measures. Cynewald's "mind-over-body" theory manifested itself in programs all over the country stressing the importance of patient attitude in healing, especially among cancer and AIDS patients. Some medical schools even include the philosophy in their curriculum now.

Speaking of AIDS, "Millennium" was written just before the epidemic hit, its omission from all predictions is startling, especially knowing how much the disease has affected so many aspects of American culture in such a short time. Scientists and futurist Willis Harmon accurately predicted we would eventually turn away somewhat from our "costume-and-water" ethic. He said we would begin to seriously promote recycling, and we are. He also said we would become better stewards of the planet, and we are, although it's probably out of fear of the greenhouse effect and eventual extinction.

On the other hand, a few of the

Sullivan lacked experience

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Louis Sullivan, M.D., was a respected doctor and college dean. But Louis Sullivan, secretary of Health and Human Services, found himself in over his head.

When President Bush picked Sullivan for his Cabinet, he got a mild-mannered Georgian with no government experience. Sullivan has the management skills to run the department and the mind to make policy. But the trip from sea level to the summit of Washington politics has left him dizzy from the altitude.

At the March House of Medicine in Atlanta, Sullivan presided over a \$20 million budget. As HHS secretary, he looks over a department that devours \$40 billion a year, the largest single domestic budget in the world. Our associate Jim Lynch talked to people who have watched Sullivan up close. They say the erudite doctor's style has not translated into Washington savvy in dealing with Congress or the White House. On Capitol Hill he has irked even Republicans by sending inexperienced staffers to speak for him or do his bidding and by not showing up in person for crucial congressional hearings.

Sullivan has no connection to the Hill, said veteran HHS staffer. "He's never had to sell anything up there," says particularly premature. Most political rallies have a hard landing in Washington, especially in the hardier than most, before he was confirmed, he had to waffle on his abortion stance so it would match Bush's opinion.

One of Sullivan's handlers during that period described him as naive in the beginning. While Sullivan was still farming the issue was taken out of his hands by White House Chief of Staff Jay Byrum who told him what to say and how to say it.

When adjusted for inflation, the 1989 spending total represented a decline of 0.9 percent from the previous year, the newspaper said. R&D spending increasingly is being shifted from basic research to the development of specific products, reducing the chances of fundamental breakthroughs, the Times said, and a smaller portion of research is being done in large laboratories where resources can be pooled.

The decline in corporate research spending has been attributed to a number of factors including high interest rates, an increasing focus by company managers on short-term performance and cost-cutting that accompanies corporate restructurings, mergers and leveraged buyouts, the Times said.

Not so, according to our congressional sources. Sullivan recently outraged Republican and Democratic lawmakers when he took away some investigative power from the HHS inspector general and gave it to the Justice Department, some members of Congress think Sullivan caused it in pressure from Attorney General Richard Thornburgh. The incident shows that Sullivan and Congress are still at odds.

One of Sullivan's most obvious problems is his inability to fill key jobs. Four of his five top Public Health Service jobs were empty last year. Sources tell us that Sullivan has suggested campaign.

Sullivan has fallen into the Bush pattern of government by consensus. He has a rule that HHS speak with one voice, that Sullivan speak with two. That leaves Sullivan, quiet and dignified by nature, as the focus of attention. Like a grandpa with a hot rod, "He doesn't know how much power he has yet," one source said.

Almost homeless
Rural poverty will re-emerge as a major social welfare issue in this decade. Large numbers of rural households pay high percentages of their income for housing. Studies being prepared for the federal government show that three of every four poor rural households pay more for housing than is considered affordable under federal standards. The result is an emerging class called the "near homeless" — families far from the slightest disruption in income can result in an unpaid mortgage, rent or utility bill. These families pay for housing only by sacrificing other basics such as food, clothing and medical care.

Mini-editorial
What's the world coming to? The New York State Education Department has announced that students will be allowed to use calculators on their college exams. There are plenty of reasons not to allow calculators. We won't bore you with them. The bottom line is this: What kind of a society will we be when no one knows how to count on fingers and toes anymore?

Letters policy
The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester 06040.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

In Brief . . .

Castration favored for sex offender

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP) — A judge sentenced a man who sexually abused a girl to a 30- to 60-year jail term and recommended he not be granted early release unless he is castrated or medically treated to eliminate his sex drive.

But Michael said he was trying to encourage legislators to consider making castration a legal punishment in some cases.

The criminal complaint did not say what provoked the fight, she said.

The fight occurred in the large underground 59th Street station, one of several in the city that have attracted large numbers of the homeless, who panhandle passengers and sleep on benches.

Press is barred from rape hearing
PERRIE, S.D. (AP) — A judge has barred the press and public from juvenile court proceedings stemming from an investigation into a reported rape at the South Dakota governor's mansion.

Circuit Judge Marshall Young decided Monday to close next week's hearings after news organizations covering the case said they could not guarantee the names of the three juveniles who have been charged would not be published.

Officials have said they cannot disclose the names of the juveniles or the charges against them because state law makes juvenile matters confidential.

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Dow Jones Average Through the Day



The Associated Press

STOCK PLUNGE — Stock prices sank Monday to their lowest levels since last autumn, extending the market's early 1990 slide and worries about corporate profits and interest rates.

Homeless told to snub the census

WASHINGTON (AP) — Census takers will visit shelters, flophouses and missions in an effort to gauge the number of people who live on the streets in the United States, but an advocate for the homeless says street people should not cooperate.

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Music award is the topping for pop duet Milli Vanilli

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The upstart dance music duo Milli Vanilli and country crooner Randy Travis topped the 17th annual American Music Awards with three trophies each.

Janet Jackson, Bobby Brown, Paula Abdul, M.C. Hammer, New Kids On The Block and Guns N' Roses won two awards each.

Nominees were compiled from year-end charts in the music industry trade publication Cash Box. Winners were selected by 20,000 members of the public chosen on the basis of age, sex, geographic location and ethnicity.

Milli Vanilli, an international duo with a lively pop sound capitalizing on dance trends crossing different music styles, beat stiff competition during the three-hour show broadcast live on ABC-TV Monday night at the Shrine Auditorium.

The duo won favorite new pop-rock artist over critically acclaimed rockers Living Colour and the all-star collaboration of The Traveling Wilburys.

They also upstaged Bon Jovi's "I'll Be There For You" and Gloria Estefan's "Don't Wanna Lose You" to win the pop-rock single trophy with "Girl You Know It's True."

Milli Vanilli, also the favorite new soul-rhythm & blues artist, dedicated their crystal orblike trophies to the stirrings of freedom in Eastern Europe.

"We want to say that this is a symbol of freedom and peace in the world for East and West Germany," Rob Pilatus, a member of the duo and a native West German, said backstage.

Travis claimed all three awards in the country category, defeating George Strait and Hank Williams Jr. for favorite male vocalist and best-selling album's "If I Had You" and Strait's "Baby's Gotten Good at Goodbye" for favorite single with his "Deeper Than The Holler."

Travis' "Old 8 X 10" LP was the favorite country album. Backstage he attributed success to "trying our best to find good quality songs."

To demonstrate his refusal, Snyder burned census envelopes and if people obstructed his work with them and get them to feel differently by the date of the census," said Peter A. Boupane, assistant census director.

The Census Bureau will make every effort to count the homeless and if people obstruct that effort, Snyder said.

The special effort to count the homeless nationwide is scheduled for March 20, when census takers will visit shelters for the homeless, flophouses, hospitals and mission and count people on the streets. The regular census will begin April 1.

The bureau is recruiting advocates for the homeless, and homeless people who understand why it's impossible to count them.

Dr. Kahl will suspend 3 or 4 volunteers between 2 chairs to show the power of the subconscious mind. He has hypnotized over 100,000 people.

BE SMART - BE A WINNER!! COME TO HIS PROGRAM - YOU WILL NOT REGRET IT!

Remember SPECIAL DISCOUNT FOR GROUP OF TEN OR MORE CALL OFFICE FOR DETAILS Remember SURGEON GENERAL WARNING Quitting smoking now greatly reduces serious risks to your health. Hypnosis has been approved by the American Medical Association since 1953.

CLIP AND SAVE FOR BONUS

Miss Jackson, sister of pop superstar Michael Jackson, won for her "Miss You Much" single in both the dance and soul-rhythm and blues categories.

Miss Abdul, the vivacious ex-cheerleader for the Los Angeles Lakers, won two of four nominations, female pop-rock vocalist and favorite dance artist.

Teeny bop sensation New Kids On The Block won the pop-rock album trophy for the "Hangin' Tough" LP and also were named favorite pop-rock group.

"Not bad for five boys from Dorchester," said member Danny Wai-berg as the Boston-based New Kids stood on stage for their album award.

"Appetite for Destruction" gave Guns N' Roses the heavy metal album award. The group also was the favorite heavy metal artist. Favorite rap artist M.C. Hammer's "Let's Get It Started" was the top rap album.

Up against the fancy footwork of De La Soul and equally mobile Soul II Soul, the less flashy Tone Loc claimed favorite new dance artist.

Brown, whose slick and sexy vocals earned him five nominations, won two male pop-rock vocalist and favorite soul-R&B album for "Don't Be Cruel."

Young M.C. claimed the favorite new rap artist award. In other country music awards, Alabama was the favorite group, Clint Black won the pop-rock trophy and Reba McEntire won female vocalist.

Luther Vandross beat Brown and rock superstar Prince for soul-R&B male vocalist, and Anita Baker won female vocalist in that category.

Skid Row captured the award for new heavy metal band. Prince won a special achievement award for influencing "the look and sounds of the 1980s" through writing, performing, recording and producing.

Singer and songwriter Neil Diamond received a special merit award recognizing "outstanding contributions over a long period of time, to the musical entertainment of the American public."

HEAVY METAL Album — "Appetite For Destruction," Guns N' Roses. Artist — Guns N' Roses. Album — "Let's Get It Started," M.C. Hammer.

Artist — M.C. Hammer. New artist — Young M.C. DANCE Single — "Miss You Much," Janet Jackson. New artist — Tone Loc. Artist — Paula Abdul.

COUNTRY Single — "Deeper Than Holler," Randy Travis. Album — "Old 8 x 10," Randy Travis. Duo or group — Alabama. New artist — Clint Black. Male vocalist — Randy Travis. Female vocalist — Reba McEntire.

Album — "Appetite For Destruction," Guns N' Roses. Artist — Guns N' Roses. Album — "Let's Get It Started," M.C. Hammer. New artist — Young M.C. DANCE Single — "Miss You Much," Janet Jackson. New artist — Tone Loc. Artist — Paula Abdul.

Female vocalist — Anita Baker. Duo or group — The O'Jays. New artist — Milli Vanilli. Male vocalist — Luther Vandross. Female vocalist — Anita Baker.

CLIP AND SAVE FOR BONUS

CLIP AND SAVE FOR BONUS

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Ethics

"Any good lawyer will take a word, rip it apart, and lead to their own conclusion," he said. "That ends up paralyzing the Ethics Commission."

Ethics Commission member Robert Franklin agrees with FitzGerald.

Hacker

out weakness in networks like Internet.

"You don't want to see him scared for life," said Dean Kraft, director of computer facilities for Cornell's computer science department.

Morris was suspended from the Cornell graduate program after the Internet intrusion.

"It's time for the computer industry to take a hard look at itself," said Lance J. Hoffman, a professor of engineering and applied science at George Washington University.

"This is important," said Ludvikas Bukys, lab manager for the computer science department at the University of Rochester.

Morris' attorney, Thomas Guidoboni, said the worm was an intellectual experiment that went berserk because of a programming error.

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Bombing

O'Ferrell's son-in-law, John Cauley, who lives with his wife on O'Ferrell's property, said agents asked family members about an old typewriter, but did not indicate why they were interested in it.

Addition

The school board's long-range planning committee approved the high school addition in a meeting on Jan. 4.

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SPORTS

No. 20 rank is exciting for UConn

By Mark Seavy The Associated Press

STORRS — It was the first day of spring semester classes at the University of Connecticut, but students couldn't be blamed if their thoughts drifted from the classrooms to the basketball court.

Connecticut was ranked No. 20 in the country on Monday in the Associated Press sportswriters poll and for at least one day, studies took a back seat to a new-found basketball fever that swept the pastoral campus.

The fever infected the 1,874 students who stood in long lines Monday clutching tickets for a lottery that distributed 1,600 tickets for seats in the student section at the first game in the new Gampel Pavilion against St. John's on Jan. 27. It also infected a professor who coached a nationally-ranked Georgetown on Saturday.

"How exciting could math be?" Joseph Holinski, a sophomore mathematics major from Windsor, said as he fingered a well-worn lottery ticket and religiously recited the number that could give him entry to the St. John's game.

Connecticut Coach Jim Calhoun said the ranking, the first time the Huskies have been nationally ranked since Dec. 6, 1988, when they reached No. 18, was a nice reward for his young team.

Connecticut is riding a five-game winning streak that has seen them knock off Georgetown, Syracuse, Villanova, St. John's and Pittsburgh. UConn is now 15-3 on the season, and 5-2 in the Big East conference.

"It's (the ranking) a nice reward for the team," Calhoun said. "The kids should be really applauded for what they have done."

He said he was disappointed that the ranking wasn't higher, but added, "If you don't have control over something, there's nothing you can do about it."

The ranking also conjured up visions of a post-season berth in the NCAA tournament — something the Huskies haven't accomplished since 1978-79 season.

"It's something nice to shoot for," Michael P. Yamin, a senior English major from Waterbury, said as he leaned forward on pool cue in the Student Union.

Students had hung banners around the campus and even out to town, proclaiming themselves No. 1 after the team's stunning upset over top-ranked Georgetown over the weekend. Earlier last week, they knocked off No. 5 Syracuse.

"Everybody tries to get to the home games or at least tune into them on television," Christine Jernan, a senior psychology major from Orange, said between ranks of soda at Jonathan's, a campus restaurant.

Calhoun said he had hoped to see his team in the top 25 after beating Pitt. Since then, the Huskies have won five straight, including Villanova and St. John's.

"Two weeks ago I thought we deserved it," Calhoun said. "The kids aren't talking about it much. They are more concerned about getting back to school. It's a young basketball team and they've done surprisingly well so far."

The Huskies were low-key as they practiced in their new home, the Gampel Pavilion.

"After we beat Syracuse and Georgetown, we knew we had taken a very big step," said freshman Niall Henefeld, named co-player of the week by the Big East after Saturday's victory over Georgetown. "We beat two very good teams in one week and we just have to continue to work hard."

John Gwynn, who came off the bench to score 15 points, including two clutch free throws in the final minutes of the game against Georgetown, said the team's success has been "a dream come true."

"I just hope we can go ahead and continue the success," Gwynn said.

UConn debuts as the No. 20 ranked team in the country Wednesday night in its final home appearance at the Field House when it hosts Central Connecticut State University.

SPORTS

'Young Guns' guiding East

By Jim Tierney Manchester Herald

Much of the success the East Catholic boys' basketball team has enjoyed so far this season can be largely attributed to the splendid play of three precocious sophomores — 5-10 point guard Chris Paradiso, 6-3 forward Rob Penders and 6-3 swingman P.J. Monahan.

Observers may have felt East, which lost its entire starting lineup from last year's 8-14 team which qualified for the state tournament for the first time after enduring four dismal campaigns, would slip back into its doldrums this season.

This has not been the case as this trio of Eagle 'Young Guns' can attest.

As they enter tonight's home game with ACC rival Notre Dame of West Haven at 7, the Eagles are 2-2 in the ACC and 6-5 overall. Four of the five losses could have gone either way. Three were by a total of seven points.

"I think coming off their IV year (6-3 last year) they knew they were going to have to be a big part of this team," first-year East coach Bill Finnegan said. "The addition of P.J. gave us another outstanding sophomore. He fit in very nicely with them. I think their role came relatively easy. They knew what to expect."

Monahan, a transfer from Fermi High School in Enfield, is averaging 21 points and seven rebounds per game and is rapidly becoming one of the most respected players in the All Connecticut Conference. His phenomenal shooting ability (24 3-pointers in 11 games) along with his inside strength are his main assets. Monahan has scored 10 or more points six times and has scored in double figures in every game. His season-high is 36 against Notre Dame of West Haven in which he sank seven 3-pointers.

"He's a real good shooter," Finnegan said. "I'd say he's one of the best shooters in the league. He's improving his game. He's going to become a better all-around player. I think all the kids knew P.J. was an excellent player. He's got a gift, he's got a real good shot."

Finnegan thinks the sky's the limit for Monahan. "P.J. could definitely be a Division I ballplayer," he said.

Paradiso is the consummate point guard, admittedly self-critical, yet very talented. He is the slick passer who triggers the East offense. Along with his eight assists a game, Paradiso is averaging 14.4 points.

"He (Paradiso) has probably the most pressure on him from me and he is responding very, very well," Finnegan said. "He is our leader on the offensive end and he handles the pressure. I can't ask any more of him. Chris just loves to play the game."

Paradiso attended four basketball camps during a six-week period in the summer.

"I feel quite a bit of pressure," Paradiso said. "(But) I have teammates that help me out and relieve much of that. We know each other's style. He (P.J.) has made me a better player and Robbie's made me a better player. I didn't think we were going to make that big an impact."

The rugged Penders, mainly an inside player, is the ultimate team player. He is averaging 12 points and nine rebounds a game.

"Robbie's consistent, doing everything," Finnegan said. "He rebounds. He passes the ball. He scores us points. Robbie's going to do what he has to do for us to win."

The scary thing for opponents is that while Paradiso may be viewed as the passer, Monahan the shooter and Penders the inside player, all three possess the ability to drive, pass and hit the 3-pointer.

"I always felt we could win," Penders said. "We just needed to jell. And I think we're getting there. Coach has molded us well and we know what we're supposed to do. We knew that we could do it. It was just a matter of proving it to everybody. And I think we're starting to get some recognition."

Giants' Clark surpasses Stewart with richest pact ever

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants like the way Willie Clark swings a bat. They're willing to pay him \$20,000 for every swing he gets.

The San Francisco first baseman signed a \$15-million, four-year contract on Monday that makes him the highest-paid player in baseball history.

"When you play like a Hall of Famer, you get paid like a Hall of Famer," Giants general manager Al Rosen said in announcing the deal.

Last summer, Manager Roger Craig called Clark "a hitter who comes along about once in a decade." He's also the most expensive one to come along since the Cincinnati Red Stockings began paying its players in 1869.

"Fifteen million dollars is an unbelievable number, and I don't think you can feel any better than I feel right now," Clark said.

He batted .333 for the National League West-champion Giants in 1989, with 23 home runs and 111 RBIs, 104 runs and 106 hits. He was second in batting to San Diego's Tony Gwynn, third in RBIs behind teammate Kevin Mitchell and St. Louis' Pedro Guerrero, tied New York's Howard Johnson and Chicago's Ryne Sandberg for the NL lead in runs scored.

Clark's average was the highest for any Giant since Willie Mays batted .347 in 1958, and was the first Giant with consecutive 100-RBI seasons since Willie McCovey drove in 126 in 1969 and 1970. Through four major league seasons, Clark has a .304 average with 98 homers and 552 RBIs.

"With the signing of this contract, the demands aren't necessarily going to be easier, they're going to be tougher," Clark said.

Looking back to the World Series, which the Oakland Athletics won four games to one over San Francisco, Clark quipped: "You can't have any more pressure than Game Five, particularly."

Clark's contract includes a no-trade clause, which the New Orleans native who received more than 1.8 million All-Star votes in 1989 said mattered more to him than money.

"First of all, I love the organization I'm in," he said. "I

SPORTS

Whalers host the Islanders

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers (21-21-5) will attempt to rise above their mediocrity so far this season when they entertain the New York Islanders tonight at 7:35 (SportsChannel, WTIC) at the Civic Center.

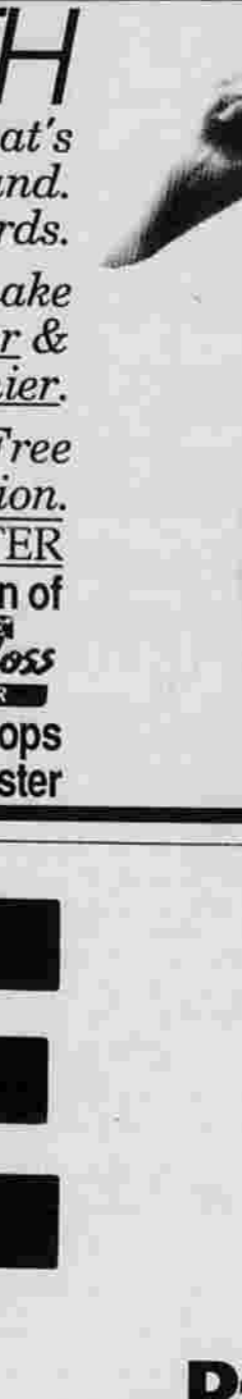
Hartford remains in possession of fourth place in the Adams Division, 13 points in front of last-place Quebec and 12 behind first-place Boston. The Whalers have 33 regular season games left.

The Islanders (23-21-4) ended the game as the hottest team in the National Hockey League, riding a nine-game win streak. They are 18-5-1 over their last 22 games. Pat LaFontaine is second in the NHL for goals scored with 40. Ron Francis tops the Whalers with 62 points (19 goals, 43 assists).

Peter Siderikiewicz (8-11-3) will be in goal for the Whalers, and either Mark Fitzpatrick or Glenn Healy will start the Islanders. Whaler defenseman Sylvain Cote will play after missing 19 games due to a knee injury. Mikael Andersson (ankle) is out for the Whalers.

GIANTS SALARY

San Francisco Giants' first baseman Will Clark, right, discusses his record salary during a news conference in San Francisco Monday as his attorney, Jeffrey Moorad, listens.

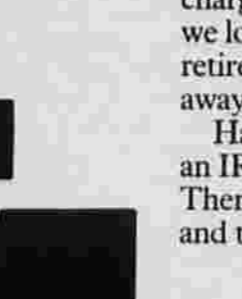


The Associated Press

SPORTS

Young Guns' guiding East

Precocious sophomore trio leads EC basketball



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

MAN

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1990

Tar Heels share bragging rights as winnest get

By Tom Foreman Jr. The Associated Press
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — There will forever be an argument over whether Kentucky or North Carolina has the better basketball program, and you can expect some lobbying on behalf of Indiana, UCLA and the like.

North Carolina, however, has finally begun a number that allows it to brag.
The Tar Heels beat Wake Forest 73-56 Monday night for victory No. 1,472, pulling North Carolina into a long-time leader Kentucky atop college basketball's win list.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings
Wales Conference
Patrick Division
NY Islanders 23 21 48 187 186
New Jersey 21 21 46 191 198
Pittsburgh 21 21 46 174 179
Washington 20 24 44 167 176
Philadelphia 18 25 43 171 162

Transactions

NHL standings
Wales Conference
Patrick Division
Chicago 27 24 50 172 172
Toronto 22 24 47 164 179
St. Louis 20 21 46 165 161
Detroit 18 25 43 168 166

Basketball

NBA standings
Eastern Conference
New York 23 21 48 187 186
Philadelphia 23 21 46 191 198
Washington 21 21 46 174 179
New Jersey 20 24 44 167 176

Baseball
National League
Cincinnati Reds 93 68 123
San Francisco Giants 92 69 122
Los Angeles Dodgers 91 70 121
St. Louis Cardinals 90 71 120
Houston Astros 89 72 119
New York Mets 88 73 118
Pittsburgh Pirates 87 74 117
Philadelphia Phillies 86 75 116
Milwaukee Brewers 85 76 115
Chicago Cubs 84 77 114
Cleveland Indians 83 78 113
San Diego Padres 82 79 112
Atlanta Braves 81 80 111
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FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Parent's actions bother grandma

DEAR ABBY: I am 58 years old, and raised my grandson from the time he was 2 years old until he was 7. "Alvin" is 11 now and living with his mother and dad.

Four months ago, they told me that I could have Alvin for the weekend, so I drove 35 miles to pick him up. After I had packed his bags and we were ready to leave, his father said Alvin couldn't go because he had curfew at his mother's.

My contention was, "Punish the child, not me." I think his parents should have allowed me to take the boy, then punish him after he returned.

Well, it happened again. Last week, Alvin got a failing grade on a test, so his parents refused to let him come to spend the weekend with me.

I would like to know what you think of this.

DISGUSTED WITH THE PARENTS

DEAR DISGUSTED: Obviously you are being punished as much as (or perhaps more than) your grandson. Have a heart-to-heart talk with the parents and ask them to please find a way to punish Alvin without punishing you. But be aware that his parents will have the last word, and it's their prerogative to use the form of punishment they find the most effective.

DEAR ABBY: I have always heard that 13 at a dinner table was bad luck. Where did this superstition originate?

SUPERSTITIOUS IN WATERLOO, IOWA

DEAR SUPERSTITIOUS: I suspect it signaled bad luck for the hostess who had service for only 12 in china, stemware and flatware, and her finest tablecloth set with 12 chairs. She had planned a formal dinner for 12 when a guest called at the last minute to ask if she could bring a friend.

Or perhaps it had something to do with the Last Supper.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are season ticket-holders of the San Francisco Opera and Ballet; we truly enjoy the magic of each performance. One problem has become increasingly irritating. The majority of women who attend apply offensive amounts of cologne or perfume. Often the fragrance clouds are so thick, one can taste them!

The strongest allergy pills are useless in preventing the fumes from penetrating and causing me to have highly uncomfortable sneezing fits. Echoing throughout the house, other poor unfortunate souls can be heard afflicted with the allergic sneezing attacks.

Might I suggest that in consideration of others, a little dab of perfume on each wrist, or behind each ear, or on each ankle — but not all at once!

What do you think, Abby? For a fragrance to be effective, it is necessary to bathe in it! Please help.

AH-CHOO!

DEAR AH-CHOO: An overpowering fragrance on a woman (or man) defeats its purpose. An effective fragrance should cause others to come a little closer for a better whiff. Unfortunately, users of fragrances do not realize that in a crowded theater, natural body odors of hundreds of people who had used only toilet soap would smell better than the costliest French perfume.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Hypoglycemia not as prevalent

DEAR DR. GOTT: A few years ago, I was diagnosed with hypoglycemia. Can you tell me in detail what you know about this disease, how it is diagnosed, and what might result from it?

DEAR READER: Hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) was, until recently, a "fad" illness. It is characterized by symptoms of fatigue, faintness, nervousness, palpitations and hunger that appear when the blood sugar falls.

I say "fad" illness because many otherwise healthy, tense people were previously incorrectly diagnosed as "hypoglycemic." For example, we now know that people can experience symptoms of hypoglycemia and have normal blood sugars. Conversely, normal adults often have low blood sugar levels that can cause no symptoms whatsoever.

Hypoglycemia is now diagnosed by strict guidelines: the presence of definite symptoms that correspond to a measured blood sugar of 45 milligrams per deciliter or less. Thus, nervous and hungry people with low to normal blood sugars are no longer classified as hypoglycemic, nor are symptom-free patients with low blood sugars.

Hypoglycemia is real; it does exist. But it is far less prevalent than previously thought. True hypoglycemia can be serious because if the low sugar is not corrected, the brain is temporarily deprived of nutrition and unconsciousness can result. Patients with hypoglycemia should be investigated for insulin-secreting tumors of the pancreas, using blood tests and ultrasound.

If the problem is so-called "reactive" hypoglycemia and no pancreatic tumor is present, patients can usually control their symptoms by avoiding sugar and alcohol, eating frequent high-protein meals and drinking fruit juice to alleviate symptoms.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Hypoglycemia." 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.

PEOPLE

Stallone impersonator tricks former mayor

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former Mayor Frank Rizzo wanted Sylvester Stallone on his radio show, so an on-air phone call seemed the next best thing to interviewing the "Rocky" star in person.

It also turned out to be the next best thing to actually talking with Stallone, because the caller was an impersonator.

"He really sounded like Stallone," Rizzo said of Dennis Malloy, WSNF-FM disc jockey.

Rizzo, whose program is on WCAU-AM, had come to expect a call from Stallone because the mayor had seen the actor at dinner and asked him to go on the program.

On Friday, two days later, the mayor got the call, but from Malloy. Rizzo spent six minutes asking him about "Rocky V," which is being filmed in Philadelphia.

Asked about the call later, Malloy said, "It was a quiet afternoon.... I'd lost my street hockey ball.... It was too cold to play golf.... Nobody was using the phone."

Rizzo wasn't bothered by the hoax. "I enjoyed it," he said.



Stallone Surrender — Sylvester Stallone, left, plays with his son Sage, 13, Monday after a press conference at Philadelphia International Airport. They are in Philadelphia filming the movie "Rocky V."

Zappa has cynical outlook

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Rock musician Frank Zappa, whose recordings include many cynical comments on American conservatism, carried a similar outlook to his former Communist country.

Asked by Czechoslovak television what he thought of communism after the dramatic democratic changes that have occurred in much of Eastern Europe, Zappa replied with acid brevity: "The same."

Zappa on Monday met a fellow maverick, Vaclav Havel, the formerly banned playwright who became president of Czechoslovakia last month.

Zappa, who has a cult following in Czechoslovakia, arrived Sunday at the invitation of Michael Kocab, a rock musician and member of Parliament.

Dinkins on television

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor David Dinkins may take on the role of "a big-city mayor" in a cameo television appearance.

Dinkins on Monday said that two new series — "Law and Order" on NBC, starring Michael Moriarty, and ABC's "H.E.L.P.," starring John Mahoney — would be shot in the city.

The producers of "H.E.L.P." have requested the services of a fledgling New York actor — and so, I have agreed to make a cameo appearance in one episode of the series," he said.

Dick Wolf, producer of both series, said, "We had in mind a big city mayor. He'll be playing himself."

"H.E.L.P." is about the people who respond to 911 emergency calls. "Law and Order" tells how police establish a case against someone and then how it is handled by prosecutors.

Daniels a 'simple man'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Entertainer Charlie Daniels says his song "Simple Man," which suggests lynching drug dealers and using child abusers for alligator bait, isn't a reflection of his convictions.

"Obviously, I'm being facetious with the song," Daniels said in a recent interview at his ranch near Nashville. "I certainly don't think we should string anybody up from a tree or leave people out in the swamp."

The man who used to sing about being "stoned in the morning" and "drunk in the afternoon" said the song does reflect a change in his attitudes.

"The way I put it, it's people tell me, 'Well, you used to be that way,' and I say, 'Yeah, you used to wear diapers, but you don't any more.'" Daniels said. "I don't use drugs in any capacity," Daniels said. "I don't even like to take an aspirin."

Cards decide winner

ELKO, Nev. (AP) — The newly incorporated town of West Wendover settled its first council election in true Nevada style.

The winner outdrew the loser.

Larry Lisk and his brother-in-law, Ron Green, each received 66 votes in the Jan. 10 election for the Ward Three council seat in the northeastern Nevada town, which voted last year to incorporate.

The two men pulled cards from a deck Monday in County Clerk Karen Vasquez's office. Lisk drew a jack to Green's 10.

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TV Topics

LOS ANGELES — It isn't entirely by chance that the series created for CBS television is about an unconventional police detective, a "Loose Cannon."

Max Monroe: Loose Cannon, which replaced "Snopes," Stevens stars as a police officer who will do anything, no matter how wild, in the pursuit of a criminal suspect.

Driving a car through a restaurant window? No waiting for a table? Turn and bark down a snarling Doberman? Arf!

Like Max, Stevens is himself unconventional: unique, exaggerated, offbeat, eccentric, radical. Did we say out of the ordinary? Definitely.

The relative newcomer to national television already has been declared the newest heartthrob. The blond, ruggedly handsome Stevens is a cult phenomenon. He was mobbed like a rock star when he topped a regular appearance on "Hollywood Squares" in New York. He's an internationally known radio personality through his "American Top 40" show, heard on 1,200 stations in 67 countries. 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

Compubug

New service for sports buffs

By Larry Blasko

Sports widows and widowers who fantasize about burning the television set may want to pile the home computer onto the blaze as well. USA Today Sports Center is offering computerized sports freaks 24-hour total sports contact.

The telecommunications service will send by telephone to your computer up-to-the-minute scores and sports information. It's \$14.95 an hour weekdays and \$4.95 per hour nights and weekends and requires a modem and a telecommunications program. If you don't have the latter, a \$24.95 optional software package called SportsWare makes setting up the first phone connection very easy.

USA Today Sports Center's main bag is breaking sports, odds and sports-related fantasy-league games, but it also offers on-line poker and other games, weather and general news.

The sports information, particularly that provided by on-screen SportsTicker crawler, is first-rate. The general news on the two nights I logged on was a bit stale, including opening Dow Jones averages well after the market had closed. But USA Today Sports Center doesn't claim to be a breaking general news service.

Sign-up and initial log-on is simple even for a non-sports and non-computer person. The database is menu-driven, with well-designed screens and prompts at every step of the way. The service is available at 300, 1200 and 2400 baud, roughly translatable as so many English words per minute.

Users can chat with each other or set a clipping service to track news about a favorite sport or team, all part of features designed to encourage long telephone calls, which prompts a caution: as with any other telecommunication service, use it carefully. Time flies when you're having fun, and USA Today is having lots of fun at those hourly rates.

The separate SportsWare software package is available for IBM, Macintosh and Commodore computers. The using the Swedish magazine "Z" for \$600,000 for quoting his ex-girlfriend, Janette Björting, as saying he used cocaine.

The magazine's lawyer, Peter Danowsky, told the District Court that "Z" had heard from other sources that Borg used cocaine before speaking to Ms. Björting.

Borg repeated the denial that he used any form of drugs. "Gossip and lies always have several sources," said Borg's attorney Henning Sjostrom.

Last week the five-time Wimbledon champion began his defense in an \$82 million lawsuit by a former friend and business partner, Lars Skistved, stemming from the collapse of Borg's fashion business.

Borg case in court

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Ex-tennis star Bjorn Borg appeared in his second legal battle in two weeks, launching a libel action arising from allegations that he abused drugs.

A preliminary hearing Monday involved Borg's suing the Swedish magazine "Z" for \$600,000 for quoting his ex-girlfriend, Janette Björting, as saying he used cocaine.

The magazine's lawyer, Peter Danowsky, told the District Court that "Z" had heard from other sources that Borg used cocaine before speaking to Ms. Björting.

Borg repeated the denial that he used any form of drugs. "Gossip and lies always have several sources," said Borg's attorney Henning Sjostrom.

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Swaggart preaches again

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Televangelist Jimmy Swaggart preached and sang against "rotten filthy corruption" to more than 1,000 people but urged the congregation not to pass judgment on AIDS patients.

During the 2½-hour service Sunday night at Gospel Harvest Church, Swaggart said that "all of us had spiritual AIDS."

Swaggart was invited by the pastor, the Rev. Allan Mashigan, who is managing a three-day Swaggart crusade scheduled for Atlanta in mid-February.

Before Swaggart's 1988 confession of immorality, his Baton Rouge, La.-based television ministry reached more than 2 million households. It now reaches about 800,000.

His reported encounter with a prostitute cost him his affiliation with the Assembly of God, the world's largest Pentecostal denomination.

For more information, call Data East at 408-286-7074 or write them at 1850 Little Orchard Street, San Jose, CA 95125.

Today in History

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 23, the 23rd day of 1990. There are 342 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Jan. 23, 1849, Elizabeth Blackwell became the first woman to receive an M.D. degree. The native of Bristol, England, was awarded her degree by the Medical Institution of Geneva, N.Y.

On this date:

Georgetown University was established at the future site of the nation's capital, Washington, D.C.

In 1845, Congress decided all national elections would be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

In 1920, the Dutch government refused demands from the victorious Allies to hand over the ex-leader of Germany.

Town is close-knit

LINDEN, N.C. (AP) — Government is largely a town of West Wendover settled its first council election in true Nevada style.

The winner outdrew the loser.

Larry Lisk and his brother-in-law, Ron Green, each received 66 votes in the Jan. 10 election for the Ward Three council seat in the northeastern Nevada town, which voted last year to incorporate.

The two men pulled cards from a deck Monday in County Clerk Karen Vasquez's office. Lisk drew a jack to Green's 10.

Disc jockey now has own television series

By Jerry Buck

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — It isn't entirely by chance that the series created for CBS television is about an unconventional police detective, a "Loose Cannon."

Max Monroe: Loose Cannon, which replaced "Snopes," Stevens stars as a police officer who will do anything, no matter how wild, in the pursuit of a criminal suspect.

Driving a car through a restaurant window? No waiting for a table? Turn and bark down a snarling Doberman? Arf!

Like Max, Stevens is himself unconventional: unique, exaggerated, offbeat, eccentric, radical. Did we say out of the ordinary? Definitely.

The relative newcomer to national television already has been declared the newest heartthrob. The blond, ruggedly handsome Stevens is a cult phenomenon. He was mobbed like a rock star when he topped a regular appearance on "Hollywood Squares" in New York. He's an internationally known radio personality through his "American Top 40" show, heard on 1,200 stations in 67 countries. 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

TV Topics

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Crossword

Answers to Previous Puzzles

ACROSS

1 Precipice
2 Grouchy
3 Zebra
4 Tarp
5 Taper
6 Taper
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10 Taper
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CELEBRITY CIPHER

EWCG IZFP MHW ZQ
ABWKK ZQ JTPM NZK
Z Q QHKK ZQ JTPM
NZK ZKA JWBK
KZQJM XTPK JTPM
Q WNNPPA - NHYK
I Z N R K K P Q

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I'm handsome. They are all dying. I have hardly a warm personal enemy left."
James McNeill Whistler.

TV Tonight

6:00PM (3) (8) News (CC)
(1) Growing Pains (CC)
30 Mr. Belvedere (CC)
32 News (L)
34 Victory Garden (CC) (R)
35 (8) News
36 T.J. Hooker
37 Family Ties (CC)
38 Dr. Foe (R)
39 Three's Company
[ARE] Decades: '70s Part 1 of 2
[CNN] World Today
[DIS] Movie: "The Secret World of Pollyanna" A young girl's flight of fantasy to a faraway kingdom helps her cope with the death of her mother. Brenda Brink, Susan Jamison, Daniel Pope. 1989.
[ESPN] Super Bowl XV Highlights: Oakland Raiders vs. Philadelphia Eagles
[LIFE] MacGyver & Louie
[MAX] Movie: "Viva Vera" (CC) A department store executive magically switches personalities with his 11-year-old son. Judge Reinhold, Fred Savage, Corinne Bohrer. 1988. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
6:15PM (HBO) Movie: "For Keeps" (CC) A career-minded high-school senior faces an awkward choice when she becomes romantically involved with her best friend's brother. Kenneth MacMillan. 1988. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (In Stereo)
(3) (8) ABC News (CC)
(3) Comedy World
(1) Growing Pains
(9) Mama's Family Mama appears on the "Mama's Family" show. Hosted by the Hawaii. Guest: Alex Trebek.
7:00PM (3) NBC News (CC)
(4) 87 Nightly Business Report
(8) Family Ties (CC)
(1) News Connection
[ARE] Chronicle: A look at military women
[ESPN] SportsLook
[USA] He-Man and Masters of the Universe
7:00PM (3) Heine Edition
(3) 22 Wheel of Fortune (CC)
(3) Cozy Show (CC) (In Stereo)
(1) People's Choice
(1) Untouchables
30 Kara & Allan (CC)
24 (8) MacLellan NewsHour
28 Police Story
40 (8) Current Affair
(8) Cheers (CC)
(1) Hunter
[ARE] New Wilderness
[CNN] Chronicle
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[LIFE] She's the Sheriff
[USA] Miami Vice (In Stereo)
7:25PM (TMC) Flashdance Features the work of director Martin Scorsese
[LIFE] The Last Temptation of Christ (R)
7:30PM (3) Entertainment Tonight
(3) 22 Jeopardy! (CC)
(3) Comedy Wheel (CC)
(1) WPX News
(8) M*A*S*H
30 Hard Copy
38 (8) Hockey: Boston Bruins at Quebec Nordiques (2 hrs., 30 min.) (L)
40 Cozy Show (CC)
[ARE] World of Survival
[CNN] Crossfire
[ESPN] College Basketball: Rutgers at Missouri (2 hrs.) (L)

TV Tonight

(LIFE) Day by Day (R)
8:00PM (3) Time to Care (CC) Monica's best efforts to get a relationship with her boyfriend. (In Stereo)
(3) It Takes a Thief
(1) Executioner's Song After confessing to robbery and murder, Gilmore (Tommy Lee Jones) pushes Utah state officials to carry out the death penalty until, after much legal wrangling, they finally grant his wish. Roseanna Arquette, Ed Walsh co-star. (2 hrs.) Part 2 of 2.
(8) MOVIE: "Sno-Line" A cocaine addict uses his drug as a front for drug trafficking. Vince Edwards, Paul Smith, Jane Weldon. 1985.
(8) MOVIE: "Amadeus" Viennese court composer Antonio Salieri tells the life of his long-time rival, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. F. Murray Abraham, Tom Hulce, Elizabeth Berio. 1984. Part 2 of 2.
(3) 22 Metlock (CC) The suburban wife of a businessman is murdered, and an associate finds himself framed for the crime. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
(8) MOVIE: "Head Office" Fresh out of school and promoted to an executive position, a young woman is prepared for the lowly, found in a major management role. Eddi Albert, Jane Seymour. 1986.
[ARE] Biography: Hemingway A profile of American author Ernest Hemingway featuring conversations with his wives, friends and critics and photographs of his extensive travels. (60 min.) Part 1 of 2.
[CNN] Newsweek
(18) SportsCenter
(HBO) Movie: "Stars and Bars" (CC) An Englishman encounters bizarre apartheid in South Africa as he travels from New York to the Deep South in search of a valuable painting. David Lander, Harry Dean Stanton, Joan Cusack. 1988. Rated R. (In Stereo)
[LIFE] Spenser: For Hire
[MAX] Movie: "The Karate Kid, Part Two" (CC) While visiting Okinawa, Daniel LaRusso finds his martial arts instructor against other forces determined to destroy him. Ralph Macchio, Norwold. Part 2 of 2.
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JUMBLE

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

NEPEC
LIVIG
TIGBLE
OVVEEL

Print answer here: (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: EXACT CREEL ASSURE POLICY Answer: The most brutal part of that heavyweight fight—the PRICE OF THE SEATS

Today's Jumble: EXACT CREEL ASSURE POLICY Answer: The most brutal part of that heavyweight fight—the PRICE OF THE SEATS

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Today's Jumble: EXACT

25 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
MANCHESTER Great investment opportunity. Features 5 room, 2 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
MANCHESTER 2 bed room Townhouse with fireplace, all appliances, heat/hot water, central air conditioning.

WE DELIVER For Home Delivery Call 647-9946 Monday to Friday 9 to 8
35 STORE/OFFICE FOR RENT
700 Square Feet of open space suitable for office or workshop. Renovations to suit. Rent negotiable.

CHILD CARE
LICENSED day care home in central location. Openings. Meals and snacks provided.

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1984 Ford Bronco, Clean, 1985 Buick Wildcat, 1986 Pontiac STE Loaded, 1987 Chevy Impala.

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BRIDGE
NORTH 123-90
WEST 123-90
EAST 123-90
SOUTH 123-90

Bad judgment is the norm
By James Jacoby
This was an uneven action. South, a passed hand, only invited game over North's takeout double.

ROOMS WANTED
RORRAME Wanted
MORANDE
LINCOLN MERCURY MAZDA

ALL NEW 1990
CARTER CHEVROLET/GEN
\$10,895
1239 Main Street, Manchester, CT 646-6464 (Ext. 3-1344)

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF ANDOVER CONN.
FINAL ACTION OF THE BOARD OF ZONING REGULATIONS

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Blame Neighborhood linked to low test scores/3

Timely East hoop wins another at wire/16

Complaint Hospital may face suit over charge/4

Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1990

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

President faces off over veto

Defends his action on deportation bill



By Rick Santos Manchester Herald

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, fighting to sustain his veto of legislation to protect Chinese students from deportation, today warned Congress it "will have itself to blame" if it overrides him and Beijing retaliates with more repression.

In a wide-ranging morning news conference, Bush also sidestepped a question on the use of force by Soviet authorities attempting to put down civil disorder in Azerbaijan and called a proposal to cut the Social Security tax "slight of hand."

The key event today for Bush was congressional consideration of his veto of the Chinese student legislation. The House was expected to vote to override the veto later in the day, and Bush met with his news conference with Republicans in the Senate in hopes of sustaining his veto there on Thursday.

Congress has upheld each of Bush's previous vetoes, and he said he had taken steps to provide protection to Chinese students studying here at the time of the crackdown in Tiananmen Square last June. "Not one student left," Bush said of the students. "They were safe then and they are safe now and they will be safe in the future."

NEEDS SNOW TIRES — Donald Smith, 9, finds he needs an extra push to get through so piled up snow Tuesday. Donald lives at 52 Wellman Road. The snow should melt soon, though. There is a 90 percent chance of rain Thursday, with temperatures predicted to be in the 40s.

Strike under way in Azerbaijan despite ban

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet troops trying to put down a nationalist uprising in Azerbaijan raised the offices of unofficial groups in the republic's capital of Baku, arresting 43 people and seizing copying machines, radio and television sets.

Demonstrations and strikes were banned in the city and activists were warned they face 30 days in jail if they try to organize protests, the official news agency Tass said.

Despite the ban, a general strike called to demand the withdrawal of Soviet troops paralyzed factories and transport in the city and activists said secessionist sentiment was on the rise.

The city has seen mass demonstrations almost daily for weeks. Oil tankers blocked the oil-producing Caspian Sea port, their captains threatened to blow up the ships if the military tried to break the blockade, an activist said.

Troops killed dozens of people Saturday in storming Baku and led bloody ethnic clashes in the region that exploded Jan. 13 with anti-Armenian rioting in Baku. The official death toll in 11 days of violence stood at 170.

Activists have blamed unofficial Azerbaijani organizations for inciting the anti-Armenian rioting and later clashes between armed bands of Armenian and Azerbaijanis in the neighboring republics.

MILITANTS and, in response to increasing threats, hundreds of military dependents have been evacuated.

On Monday night, militants killed two reserve soldiers and a woman bystander, Baku Radio said, according to British Broadcasting Corp. monitors.

Tass said today that more than 500 wives and children of newly evacuated Azerbaijanis are sheltered out of the region and that "militant groups continue to provoke clashes with troops and seize weapons" in Baku.

"In several instances, terrorists dressed in military uniform took part in outrages," the news agency said. It did not say when the incidents occurred.

The Azerbaijan news agency Azerinform said the Azerbaijan People's Front, the

grass-roots group that has led the republic's pro-independence movement, was not a target of the overnight sweep in Baku.

Tass, however, said the front's National Defense Committee, a militant arm of the group, had been ordered to British Broadcasting Corp. monitors.

"This quoted the military commander of the Baku area, Lt. Gen. Vladimir Dubyniak, as the headquarters of Azerbaijanis capital as calm Tuesday night with no new casualties.

"Forty-three people were arrested when they were trying to organize a primary against any organizations of illegally functioning informal groups," Tass said.

"Many copying machines and propaganda facilities were confiscated."

On Tuesday, Radio Moscow described the situation in the region as "very tense" and said there was little progress in talks.

The big picture sometimes gets lost in swirl around minor ethics cases

Local politicians and citizens focusing on relatively small ethical matters hurt communities by diverting the attention of policy-makers away from issues of fundamental importance, says Carol Lewis, a University of Connecticut political science professor who specializes in ethics in government.

Lewis's comments follow a storm of ethical controversies in politics, personal interests, and even the public, but the origin of such conflicts is not important — the result is.

"Sometimes these issues push everything else out of the public eye and off the public policy agenda," she said. "Sometimes these things can be used as a substitute for the more important things going on, and it's a waste of time, energy, and attention."

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Poll finds O'Neill losing in pairings

HARTFORD — Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, shown as a loser to Republican John G. Rowland in a new poll, says he's not running against other politicians so much as he is against the state's economy.

In 1986, the booming Connecticut economy was seen as a key factor in his easy re-election bid.

Now, in 1990, a year after record-setting tax increases, a new poll by Quinnipiac College shows O'Neill's support has eroded.

Not only would he lose to Rowland in November, he might not even get that far because he would likely lose to Democratic U.S. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison in a primary for the nomination in September, the poll found.

It also showed Morrison beating Rowland if the election were held

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