

RECORD

About Town

Social tea is scheduled

There will be a social tea for the women of Bolton Congregational Church on Saturday at 2 p.m. at Chandler Hall. The tea is being held to choose a regular meeting date for a Women's Fellowship. For more information, call Ruth Baker at 649-3905.

Chorus to hold guest night

The Silk City Barbershop Chorus will hold a guest night on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Bentley School, 57 Hillier St. Men of all ages and interests are invited to learn more about the chorus and to join in fellowship. Singing and reading music skills are not required.

Weight-loss group to meet

The Women's Association to Enjoy Slimming will meet Tuesday at 7 E. Center Street. Weigh-in will be from 6 to 7 p.m. A post-back supper will follow. New members are welcome.

Firearms course is offered

Safe and proper handling and care and storage of firearms will be taught during a one-time, three-hour course to be offered Monday from 6 to 9 p.m. at Manchester Community College's Division of Continuing Education, 60 Bidwell St. The fee is \$35. Students wishing to qualify for basic marksmanship certification may make arrangements with instructors for additional required "live fire" instruction. For more information, call 647-6242.

Support group to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Friday nights at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital, 71 Hayes St. Ask at the information desk for the meeting room.

Body design class offered

Registration is underway for a new six-week body design class designed to increase the strength and tone of all muscle groups with emphasis on the hips, abdomen and thighs. The course will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. beginning Tuesday. For more information, call 647-1437.

Indian portraits on display

"Faces of Destiny," a traveling exhibit of Indian portraits, is on display until Feb. 22 at Lutz Children's Museum, 247 S. Main St. Museum hours are: Tuesday, Wednesday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 2 to 8 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Film festival to be held

"I Never Sang For My Father" and "The Chosen" are films to be shown Feb. 2 and March 2, respectively, during a film festival offered by Continuing Learning Center, 397 N. Main St. A \$15 registration fee is due by Wednesday. Call 646-5161 for more information.

Pregnancy groups hold meetings

The Pregnancy and Loss Support Group at Manchester Memorial Hospital offers support services to families who have lost a baby during pregnancy or shortly after birth and to families who become pregnant again after a previous loss. Meetings are free and held on a monthly basis. For more information, call Chris at 647-4790 or 646-6989 or Liz at 643-4287.

MCC offers computer course

Introduction to the Macintosh, a three-hour introductory computer course will be offered by the Continuing Education Division of Manchester Community College Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$38. To register for the course phone the Continuing Education Division at 647-6242.

Drama workshops offered

Drama workshop courses for adults and for teen-agers are being offered by the Continuing Education Division of Manchester Community College beginning tonight. Both courses will be taught by Debbie Popilio.

The adults' course begins tonight and runs for nine successive Thursdays from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. at a cost of \$65. The course for teen-agers (ages 12 to 18) begins Saturday and runs for nine successive Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at a cost of \$60. For more information phone the Continuing Education Division at 647-6242.

Lottery

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

CONNECTICUT
Daily: 5-5-6. Play Four: 0-3-1-4.

MASSACHUSETTS
Daily: 9-0-8-1. Megabucks: 7-8-20-26-28-35.

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine daily: 9-3-3 and 1-4-7-9.

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

Weather

REGIONAL Weather
Friday, January 26
Area Weather Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Periods of rain
Tonight, periods of rain. Breezy and mild. Temperatures rising into the lower 50s. Chance of rain 90 percent. Friday, rain ending during the morning. Clearing during the afternoon. Breezy with a high 50 to 55, but temperatures falling to around 40 during the afternoon. Chance of rain 80 percent. Outlook Saturday, sunny. High 40 to 45.

Weather summary for Wednesday:
Temperature: high of 47, low of 30, mean of 39.
Precipitation: 0.02 inches for the day, 1.51 inches for the month, 1.51 inches for the year.
Temperature extremes for today: Highest on record, 58, set in 1938. Lowest on record, minus 4, set in 1945.

Obituaries

Henrietta Binks

Henrietta (Sloan) Binks, 88, of 333 Bidwell St., formerly of Woodbridge Street, died Wednesday (Jan. 24, 1990) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Joseph Binks.

She was born in Portadown, County Armagh, Northern Ireland, Aug. 12, 1901, and had been a Manchester resident since 1922. Before retiring, she was employed in the eching department of Pratt & Whitney. She was a member of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, South Windsor, and was a former member of the Daughters of Liberty Ladies Orange Lodge Institute No. 17.

She is survived by a son, Victor Binks of Manchester; a daughter, Pearl Minch of Manchester; eight grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

Willis O. Paups

Willis O. Paups, 78, 444 Hilltown Road, husband of Zenia (Jakobovic) Paups, died Tuesday (Jan. 23, 1990) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Memele, Latvia, 13 1/2 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Peter's Book of Remembrance, Sand Hill Road, South Windsor 06074.

Rose Mae Gomes

Rose Mae Gomes, 65, of Hartford, died Tuesday (Jan. 23, 1990) at Hartford Hospital. She is survived by her daughter, Loretta Gomes of Manchester.

She is also survived by her mother, Georgianna (Brown) Colburn; three other daughters, Marie Bryant of Hartford, Loraine Keaton of East Hartford, and Sharon Gomes of Bloomfield; five sons, Dennis Gomes, Warren Gomes, Stephen Gomes, Kevin Gomes and Eric Gomes, all of Hartford; 26 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and several uncles, aunts and other relatives.

The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Lavian Evangelical Lutheran Church, 21 Garden St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family in the Lavian Memorial Cemetery, Elks Park, N.Y. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Lavian Memorial Park, c/o Janis Bertin, 29 Bluefield Drive, East Hartford 06118.

Katherine Winzler

Katherine Winzler, 87, of 33 Wellington St., died Wednesday (Jan. 24, 1990) in a Torrington convalescent home.

She was born in Torrington, Dec. 11, 1902, and had been a Manchester resident since 1923. Before retiring, she worked for the Cheney Bros. for more than 40 years. She was a member of the Concordia Lutheran Church of Manchester.

She is survived by three sisters, Mary Winzler and Dorothy Winzler, both of Manchester; and Anna Rosenbeck of Torrington; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., Bluefield Drive.

Named to UConn dean's list

The following Manchester residents, who are in the college of liberal arts and science at the University of Connecticut, were named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

Also, Lisa Reimer, 64 Shepard Drive; Pamela Reischer, 150 Chambers St.; John Scata, 480 Vernon St.; Terry Scata, 480 Vernon St.; Laura Sloan, 18 Conway Road; Sharon Sloan, 18 Conway Road; Jeanne Starak, 71 Lyness St.; Gary Sjean, 141 Portland St.

Also, Michael Taylor, 160 Woodbridge St.; Mary Thurston, 355 W. Middle Tpke.; Jordana Whitaker, 45 Bette Drive; Elizabeth White, 5 Deer Run Trail; and John E. Zak, 25 Edgerton St.

Named to dean's list

The following Bolton residents were named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Connecticut:

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences: W. James Grunski, 4 Converse Road; Elizabeth Kapp, 4 Lynnwood Drive; Steve Kleeman, 33 Box Mountain Road; Donna Lachapelle, 648 Hoy River Road; William Sigmond III, 26 Tunxis Trail; Craig Winslow, Volpi Road; and Anne Zapadka, 40 South Road.

School of Allied Health Professions: Kathy Bertelsen, 19 Cook Drive; School of Engineering: Gerard Murphy, 10 Hebron Road.

School of Fine Arts: John Lieber, 80 Volpi Road; Diane Schmidt, 10 Highmeadow Road.

Atkinson of Middletown

two daughters, Gale Alley of Rochester Hills, Mich., and Jane Kennedy of East Hartford; a brother, Walter E. Tedford of Underhill, Vt.; and two sisters, Bette Dowling and Barbara Covill, both of Andover; 10 grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

A private funeral will be held at the convenience of the family with burial in the Townsend Cemetery, Andover. There are no calling hours.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Earl W. Cormier

Earl W. Cormier, 65, of 7 Olcott Drive, died Thursday (Jan. 25, 1990) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mary R. (Devine) Cormier.

Born in Waterville, Maine, he was the former owner and operator of a Mr. Hot Point store in Manchester. He retired from Economy Electric. He was the founder of DACO Keel & Rod of Manchester. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the DAV.

He is survived by two daughters and son-in-laws, Christine and Gary Cormier-Kaiser of Manchester, and Patricia and Peter Desroche of Manchester; and two sons and daughter-in-laws, Robert and Darlene Cormier of Vernon, and David and Deborah Cormier of Manchester; nine grandchildren; five brothers, Kenneth Cormier of Springfield, Mo., Gerald Cormier of Waterville, Maine, Donald and Ronald Cormier, both of Clinton, Maine, and Maurice Cormier of Waterville, Maine; two sisters, Priscilla Lane of Fairfield, Maine, and Doris Giroux of Winslow, Maine.

He was predeceased by a brother, Robert Cormier, and two sisters, Mary Cormier and Helma Bibb.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester, 545 N. Main St.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Lillian Gilman, who passed away on Jan. 25, 1981. Although you're an angel in heaven now, And we are so far apart, Your sweet and loving memory Will live forever Deep inside our hearts. We'll meet again someday. Until we do, We'll treasure you always. Sadly Missed, By Children and Grandchildren

Thoughts

Most of us have been taught to be thankful when we receive a gift. It is good manners and it is how we like to be treated when we are the gift giver. But it is interesting to note that being thankful for a gift may be only half of what is needed.

There is a difference between being thankful for something and being grateful to someone. You may have seen it in the way some children received toys this past Christmas. They can be very excited about the new toy — thankful for it — but they are reminded to be grateful to the one who gave it to them. We expect that with young children but, I wonder if we do the same with God. We are pleased and thankful for some blessing that has come out of his hand in an emergency, food on the table, but I wonder if we are grateful to God for that as well. Maybe this year would be a good year to practice being not only thankful for something but grateful to someone — the Lord from whom all blessings flow.

College Notes

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Manchaster Herald

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News Editor/Opinion Page Editor: Ron Robard
Associate Editor: Alexander Girelli
Sports Editor: Len Austin

Business Manager: Jeanne G. Foreneth
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Suggested carrier rates are \$1.80 weekly, \$7.70 for monthly, \$23.10 for quarterly, \$84.00 for six months and \$92.40 for one year. Newsweek price: 35 cents a copy.

Police Roundup

Homeless man faces 7 charges

A former East Hartford resident who has been staying at the Sanatorium Shelter for the homeless, 466 Main St., was arrested Wednesday afternoon in Manchester and turned over to Glastonbury authorities, police said.

Al Cardini, 35, was wanted in Glastonbury on two counts of sixth-degree larceny, one count of driving while intoxicated and two counts of failure to appear in court to answer the above charges, police said.

He also was wanted in East Hartford for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and failure to appear in court, police said.

Cardini, who made headlines in the Herald when he said the shelter refused to let him stay there because he was from out of town, was held overnight at the Glastonbury Police Department on a \$14,500 surety bond and is scheduled to appear today in Manchester Superior Court, police said.

Two face drug charges

The Tri-Town Narcotics Task Force arrested two Manchester residents Wednesday night on drug possession and selling charges, police said.

Nilda Terrez, 41, and Roberto Gomez Zayas, 20, both of 48 School St., second floor, were each charged with operating a drug factory, possession of cocaine with intent to sell within 1,000 feet of a school and two counts of risk of injury to a minor, police said. Police said the two were attempting to sell drugs near Bennett Junior High School.

They also were cited for possession of cocaine with intent to sell, possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia, police said.

Terrez and Zayas were held on \$10,000 cash bonds and are scheduled to appear Monday in Manchester Superior Court, police said.

The task force, which also covers the towns of Vernon and South Windsor, searched the apartment after watching it, during which police noticed that individuals frequently went inside the apartment but stayed for only a few minutes, police said.

Public Meetings

Manchester

Board of Education budget workshop, 45 North School St., 7 p.m.

Bolton

Recycling Town Seminar, Community Hall, 7 p.m.

Conventry

Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.

Economic Development Commission, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

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Today's weather picture was drawn by Cheryl Jones, a fourth-grader at Bowers School.

MANCHESTER

Irish seeks ethics ruling on second conflict charge

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Republican town Director Wallace J. Irish Jr., facing a second conflict of interest charge since November, is requesting the Ethics Commission examine his vote to approve the appointment of the town auditor.

Conflict charges were raised by Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano, who has said Irish had a conflict because Michael J. Thebodeau, of the auditing firm Bennett, Katz & Thebodeau, carries automobile and personal insurance with Irish's insurance agency.

"If Wally's making a commission, he shouldn't be hiring his clients into positions," Cassano said today, adding that the auditor's post pay is \$95,000.

Irish said today, "I think it's a very frivolous charge against me. I think it's purely political and a Democratic attempt of obstructing the Republican's administration of town government."

Irish explained why he has requested the charges be examined. "I don't want to have any suspicions against me in the minds of the public," he said.

That Thebodeau insured himself and his car with Irish was not made public until Thebodeau wrote a letter to Republican Mayor Theunis "Terry" Thebodeau, attacking Cassano for alleging the GOP chose automobile and personal insurance with Irish's insurance agency.

"This is the second time since Irish's election to the Board of Directors in November that he has been accused of having a conflict of interest," Irish said.

Four days after Kudlow made the charge, he said he received a threatening note signed only by FOGIM. Irish denied any connection with the note and members of the group denied any knowledge of the note.

"Obviously, there's a clear benefit," he said.

Cassano said his membership has also paved the way for the favorable police accreditation report, which resulted in the town police department being among few accredited in the state.

"About Irish he said, 'If Wally had concerns, he could've had enough coverage to raise them at a board meeting, rather than make phone calls to the press.'"

Citing what he called benefits of the town of his travel, Cassano said he pushed for Manchester to be considered for federal and state reimbursements for the project to construct the sewage treatment plant. He said he has issued numerous reports to town directors about his trips and the town has benefited significantly from his membership in such groups as National League of Cities and the Connecticut Conference on Municipalities. He also said that his membership requires he attends conferences at least four times each year, and the town directors elected him to serve as the town's representative on the groups through a legitimate process.

Cassano said that as of July last year, board members can be reimbursed from a travel account which is overseen by Town Manager Richard Sartor. The account contains approximately \$6,000 per year, said Theodore Yamparis, Director of Accounting Operations.

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BOLTON/STATE

Insurance increases targeted

HARTFORD (AP) — Citing automobile insurance rates that climbed an average of 5.1 percent statewide and as high as 38 percent for some customers last year, Gov. William A. O'Neill is calling for a review of the state's automobile insurance system.

"I believe it is time for an in-depth review of this line of insurance to ascertain if the Connecticut automobile insurance system is operating in the public interest and, if not, what change should be made," O'Neill said in a letter to state Insurance Commissioner Peter F. Kelly.

Average increases within insurance companies have totaled as much as 22 percent for drivers who buy a broad range of coverage, and up to 38 percent for people who buy only the liability insurance required by state law.

The Department of Insurance said rate increases, which companies can file and then implement, averaged 5.1 percent statewide in 1989, but some companies' rates have risen more dramatically.

Aetna Life & Casualty Co. has raised rates three times since Jan. 1, 1989. The cumulative average effect on drivers buying the state-required minimum insurance was a 38 percent increase. For drivers who have insurance for collision damage, theft and vandalism, the increases totaled an average 22.3 percent.

ITT Hartford Insurance Group, another of the state's large insurers, raised rates an average of 8.2 percent last summer and 10.2 percent this month.

Kelly has advocated a study to determine what impact various reform proposals offered by insurance industry and consumer groups would have on premiums.

The study, given approval by O'Neill Wednesday, will review state laws that require drivers to have insurance and no-fault laws designed to limit accident-related lawsuits. It will examine the various components of automobile insurance — such as liability and uninsured motorist coverage — and the frequency and severity of claims under each.

The state's no-fault system was designed to keep accidents from turning into lawsuits and thereby cut the costs of the claims. But insurers say the system is not working well and is one of the causes of higher premiums.

The former mayor defended his budgetary practices and labeled outrageous and politically-inspired Daniels' claim that the DiLieto administration had left the city as much as \$30 million in the hole through June 1991.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

HAIRY SITUATION — Kathryn Davis of East Hartford, an employee of DJ's Dog Grooming at 119 Oakland St., stops

away to wipe dog hair from her face as she grooms a cocker spaniel named Buffy. Buffy came in with heavily matted hair.

DiLieto calls budget crisis 'exaggeration'

By Larry Rosenthal
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Former Mayor Biagio DiLieto, defending himself against accusations that New Haven's money woes are his fault, accused the new mayor of exaggerating the extent of the city's financial problems for political purposes.

"Yes, New Haven has a fiscal problem. All cities have fiscal problems. It is naive to believe otherwise. But we do not overcome this through character assassination. We do not bring improvement about through exaggeration," DiLieto said Wednesday.

DiLieto called a news conference to respond to charges leveled by Mayor John Daniels and his chief administrator, Douglas Rae. Daniels and Rae said that deliberate budget-fudging by the DiLieto administration had left New Haven facing a "tidal wave of red ink."

The former mayor defended his budgetary practices and labeled outrageous and politically-inspired Daniels' claim that the DiLieto administration had left the city as much as \$30 million in the hole through June 1991.

State trooper kills armed murder suspect

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A 23-year-old Bridgeport man accused of attempted murder was shot and killed by a state police trooper when authorities tried to execute a search and seizure warrant, state police said.

Sgt. Scott O'Mara, a state police spokesman, said Joseph Martinez was shot Wednesday afternoon when, during a foot chase, Martinez allegedly grabbed for a semi-automatic machine pistol.

O'Mara said members of the state police auto theft squad and local police officials had gone to Martinez's home in the city's South End

Wednesday afternoon. They were seeking him in connection with an outstanding Stamford Police Department warrant charging him with attempted murder, O'Mara said.

Before authorities could execute the warrant, Martinez was seen walking on the street by Park Terrace, where he lived, O'Mara said.

Martinez took off on foot, running between two houses and toward the backyard. State trooper Timothy Dumas, a 12-year state police veteran from Danham, ran around the other side of the house and the two came together in the backyard, O'Mara said.

Developer bribed bank officer

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Developer John Errichetti testified that he gave \$30,000 in \$100 bills to the former president of a Danbury bank to assure the continued success of Errichetti's lucrative downtown redevelopment project.

Errichetti's testimony came Wednesday, during the trial of former Danbury Mayor James E. Dyer, who is accused of extorting at least \$120,000 in payments from developers and banks to ensure that

development projects went off without city opposition.

Errichetti, who agreed to testify on the condition that he be given a grant of immunity, testified that in September 1984, Charles Bruno, former president of Danbury Savings & Loan, told him \$100,000 was needed from Errichetti "if I was to prove successful with the development project or anything else I might be doing in Danbury."

Errichetti agreed to a lesser amount and set the terms: he would pay Bruno \$30,000 when Errichetti obtained a building permit for the project and another \$30,000 when Errichetti was given a certificate of occupancy to open the complex.

Errichetti said he does not know who the money was for, but that Bruno had made reference to "the boys downtown" or words to that effect. "I never surmised it to be a single person."

Increase asked for park work

By Matthew Kishman
Herald Correspondent

BOLTON — The Parks Department has asked that its 1990-91 budget include an additional \$23,000 to cover the cost of improving the town's parks and purchasing a new tractor-trailer.

Last year's budget was \$74,459. A total for this year has not been worked out yet because the salaries for the park maintainer and for grounds and building workers have not been finalized. The final budget will be reviewed by the Board of Finance during the second week of February.

Stanley Bates, Parks Department director, and Joyce Ryan, parks supervisor, presented the Board of Selectmen Wednesday with a proposal for the digging of drainage ditches at Indian Notch Park and Herrick Park to relieve the problem of standing water.

They requested that new bleachers, picnic tables and grills be placed at Indian Notch Park. Also, at that park, they proposed the construction of a maintenance building.

The Board of Selectmen responded favorably to the Parks Department's requests.

"We may have to limit what we expand, but let's maintain what we have," said First Selectman Robert J. Morra.

The board suggested that the town's highway crew might start digging the drainage ditches in September or October, when the ground is dry. Selectmen did not object to the requests.

"We're not really adding anything new," said Morra. "We're just finishing off projects from last year."

Bates and Ryan said they were pleased at the ease with which their requests were received.

"There wasn't much controversy," said Bates. "These people are sympathetic to the park's needs."

The Board of Selectmen will review the request of each of the town's departments in its final budget workshop on Wednesday, Jan. 31, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Community Hall.

19,000 lose power after line felled

HARTFORD (AP) — About 19,000 Northeast Utilities customers in Meriden and Cheshire lost power briefly when a contractor clearing land accidentally toppled a tree onto a power line, an NU official said.

The contractor, who was clearing land for a housing development in Cheshire, was cutting down a 40-foot hemlock tree when it fell onto 115,000-volt lines shortly after 11 a.m. Wednesday, said Emmanuel Forde, an NU spokesman.

Forde and Cheshire police said the name of the contractor was not immediately available.

Bush sold reporters Wednesday a plan by Rep. John E. Porter, R-Ill., and the No. 2 House Republican leader, Newt Gingrich of Georgia, to place workers' retirement payments into private accounts "that some interesting ingredients to be considered."

But he added, "I'm not prepared to endorse that."

The president cautioned that his 1991 budget proposal — which he unveils Monday — will contain a different plan for addressing the huge Social Security surplus.

But he said, "People are concerned about Social Security, so when you have innovative thinking of that nature, I don't want to just gun it down. I'm not going to support it."

Porter and Gingrich want to gradually divert Social Security taxes, which are paid by workers and their employers, into a sort of mandatory Individual Retirement Account.

As workers' IRAs grow, their claims on Social Security would decline. When today's workers are retired — about 50 years from now, Porter estimated — Social Security would be fully privatized.

Seldom since Republican nominee Barry Goldwater's losing 1964 presidential campaign has a national GOP figure spoken publicly of even the remote possibility of replacing Social Security with private retirement plans.

NATION & WORLD



The Associated Press

TOXIC WASHDOWN — Workers are decontaminated Wednesday after checking for toxic chemicals in an Alabama warehouse being searched by FBI agents. The search is

linked to several recent mail bombings. The team was looking for toxins left by chemicals used to make explosives.

House sends override to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is lobbying Republican senators hard in an effort to avoid the first veto override of his year-old presidency and a repudiation of his widely criticized policies toward China.

The House, in a gush of bipartisan sentiment, voted 390-25 on Wednesday to crush Bush's veto of legislation designed to shield Chinese students in the United States from deportation and political harassment.

That sent the issue to the Senate, where the White House was fighting stubbornly to muster the 34 votes needed to head off the override, which requires a two-thirds vote of both houses of Congress.

Bush made personal calls to wavering GOP senators, and national security adviser Brent Scowcroft

boiling down to the decisions of just a handful of Republican senators. Democrats said they were confident they could hold their 55 senators in line and hoped to pull away the dozen GOP votes they needed to override the veto.

Bush said Wednesday night at a state dinner for the president of North Yemen.

"We might surprise some people tomorrow," Baker said at the dinner.

While the legislation potentially affected an estimated 40,000 students, it was invested with greater political significance as a test of strength and loyalty for Republicans and a referendum on Bush's policies, which Democrats complain are too warm toward the regime that massacred students in Beijing's Tiananmen Square last June 4.

Both sides agreed today's vote would be close, with the outcome

President, Moynihan continue sparring over FICA tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is refusing to rule out a Republican plan that would ultimately make the Social Security system private, as the battle sharpens over a Democrat's bill slashing the retirement system's payroll tax.

Bush sold reporters Wednesday a plan by Rep. John E. Porter, R-Ill., and the No. 2 House Republican leader, Newt Gingrich of Georgia, to place workers' retirement payments into private accounts "that some interesting ingredients to be considered."

But he added, "I'm not prepared to endorse that."

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Seldom since Republican nominee Barry Goldwater's losing 1964 presidential campaign has a national GOP figure spoken publicly of even the remote possibility of replacing Social Security with private retirement plans.

Bush countered on the Senate floor later in the day.

"There is no sleight of hand whatsoever," Moynihan replied. "And I do not see that there was any need to make such a characterization."

In Brief . . .

Book bags banned in anti-drug effort

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga. (AP) — A high school has banned students from using book bags in an effort to prevent drugs from being brought to school.

Baldwin High School Principal Mike Stanton announced the ban last week after Sheriff Bill Massee told faculty members that many schools with drug problems have banned book bags. The ban took effect Monday.

The school of 1,400 students serves the county of 35,000 people. Milledgeville has about 12,000 people.

The principal said the students are now getting to class quicker, partly because they must go to their lockers to get their books, giving them less time to congregate in the halls.

Teacher Todd Shiver said students had become too dependent on their bags, using them not only for books but gym clothes and junk food. He said some book bags were so large and full students had to drag them down the halls.

Some students complained about the difficulties of carrying their books without a bag; others said banning bags will have little effect on the drug problem.

"We've seen students with drugs in their socks," said Sharilyn Richardson, 15.

Stuart detectives can't find motive

BOSTON (AP) — Investigators working on the Stuart shooting case say they still have no clues about the motives of Charles Stuart, weeks after he committed suicide and authorities learned of his plot to kill his wife.

"Nothing has developed that shows a clear motive," Suffolk County Assistant District Attorney Thomas Mundy said in an interview Wednesday. "Three weeks after the fact, we still haven't found anything."

Stuart died Jan. 4 in an apparent suicide hours after his brother, Matthew, implicated him in the shooting of his pregnant wife, Carol. Carol's son, Christopher, was delivered by Caesarean section and died 17 days later.

Stuart, who suffered a stomach wound, said that he and his wife were shot by a black man who jumped into their car and robbed them.

Rumors have circulated that Stuart shot his wife to collect insurance money.

Second accuses Reagan of hiding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard V. Secord, sentenced to probation for his role in the Iran-Contra affair, is accusing former President Reagan of not supporting the participants in

the scandal.

"I think former President Reagan has been hiding out. I think it's cowardly," Secord told a news conference after his sentencing on Wednesday.

"I think that he should have stood up and taken the heat . . . just as previous presidents have done" in failing to cover up operations, Secord said. "But instead of that (Reagan's aides) built a wall around . . . him."

Secord was placed on probation for two years by U.S. District Court Judge Aubrey Robinson. The retired Air Force major general pleaded guilty Nov. 8 to making a false statement when he told congressional investigators he was unaware any money from the Iran-Contra affair had benefited North.

A focus of the three-year probe by independent counsel Lawrence Walsh, Secord used money from the maze of offshore companies and secret bank accounts in the Iran-Contra operation to pay for Oliver L. North's security system.

Secord told the judge he would regret the false statement for the rest of his life.

TV scene blamed in sibling rape

SAN LEANDRO, Calif. (AP) — A 12-year-old boy allegedly raped his 5-year-old stepister after watching a sex scene on television, and was charged with rape and incest.

Alameda County Juvenile Court Referee Alys Briggs on Wednesday ordered the boy held until his Feb. 15 trial. A pretrial hearing was set for Jan. 31.

Police, who took the boy into custody Sunday night, said he admitted raping his stepister twice earlier in the day.

"I said he got the idea while watching TV either the day before or earlier at his aunt's house," police Lt. Thomas Hall said.

Police didn't ask the youngster what movie or program was on, he said.

Doctors at Children's Hospital in Oakland, where the girl was taken after complaining of pain, reported she was raped. San Leandro is just south of Oakland.

Ten die as van plunges into canal

CLEWISTON, Fla. (AP) — The driver of a panel van carrying Mexican farm workers escaped but 10 others died after the vehicle plummeted over a curve and into a fog-shrouded canal, authorities said.

No charges were filed by early today, but authorities said the driver, Renilio Escobedo, 28, remained under investigation. Fines were possible, too, if the vehicle is found unsuitable for transporting laborers.

"It's like something out of a scary movie," said Fernando Lupo, a migrant worker in La Belle, where most of the victims lived. "I cannot think of a worse way to die."

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JAN 1990

FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT
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OPINION

Tax credit a good idea

One group of people that goes unnoticed whenever unemployment statistics come out are part-time workers who want to work full time but can't find a suitable job.

These workers are counted and tabulated, but they're forgotten when it's time to release monthly figures. They're also forgotten when the government sends out assistance checks.

There are some 6.4 million working poor in the country, according to a new study put out by two Bureau of Labor Statistics economists. The "working poor" are defined as people who work or seek work for at least 27 weeks of the year, but who have family incomes below the poverty line.

The recent hike in the minimum wage, which will eventually reach \$4.25 an hour, will help some of these workers climb above poverty levels. Millions more, however, will continue to toil at subsistence jobs. Aside from taxonomic differences, there's often very little to stop these people from joining the welfare rolls.

Ten years ago, Democratic Senator Russell B. Long of Louisiana proposed giving the working poor a subsidy to supplement income. The rationale was that help from the government would help people stay off welfare, and perhaps encourage others on welfare to find a job, even if it were a low-paying job.

Mr. Long's idea is still around on Capitol Hill in Washington. Under current tax law, the "earned income tax credit" ensures a worker a supplement of 14 percent of the first \$6,500 in earnings. That works out to \$910. The subsidy is phased out as earnings grow.

Led by Representative Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois, a group of Democrats is pushing for an increase in the income supplement. The idea makes sense. There's political savvy behind it, too. Business lobbies, who argued forcefully against an increase in the minimum wage, won't bother arguing against this one. Their poorest workers will get a modest raise, but it won't come out of the employers' pockets.

The Berkshire Eagle



Wells St. had Opera House

By Gladys S. Adams

In the 1880s indoor roller skating was the rage and many towns had a rink that drew skaters from all around. On a winter's day when the sleighing was good a group of young people in Rockville would organize a sleigh ride and come to Manchester and, after an hour or two of roller skating, would return to Rockville in that long narrow sleigh with its bench like seat on either side and the bottom covered with hay.

Dr. W.R. Tinker, C.O. Treat, C.G. Watkins and F.E. Watkins were partners in erecting a building on Wells Street that was first used as a roller skating rink. Willard Rogers recalled: "F.E. Watkins wanted to start a roller skating rink to be sent me to New Haven to take some lessons and learn how to run a rink. Skating was very popular for a few years. I was head taker at the Army fifty three years ago. The Army was used for other purposes. Society went to Cheney Hall."

In 1893 it was leased for two years by the state of Connecticut and used by Manchester's Company G one night a

FICA tax has GOP defensive

By Walter R. Mears

WASHINGTON — In one form or another, the Social Security issue has been giving Republicans recurrent headaches for a generation. It's back, this time wrapped into a dispute about taxes.

And for all their efforts over the past 25 years-plus, successive GOP campaign managers and administrations have not found a way to deal with the subject, except by denying that they are going to cut anybody's benefits.

This time, President Bush and his people argue that a tax cut proposed by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., would jeopardize future benefits. They claim to be the real defenders of the system.

But Moynihan said in introducing his tax cut bill on Tuesday that the government is mortgaging future benefits by borrowing away the reserves that are supposed to be accumulating to make those Social Security payments.

Complex questions usually wind up in simplest terms in an election-year debate, and in the case of Social Security, it gets down to protecting benefits, now before, that has put Republicans on the defensive.

"Cut these taxes the way that Moynihan said Dan Quayle thinks it can be turned around this year, on grounds that the Moynihan proposal would threaten the benefits."

"Historically, we've been attacked on this, and now this is the first real opening to show the American people that the Republicans are not going to fold around the benefits that people expect."

Doctors have long suspected that differences in sex hormones might explain the HDL disparity between men and women. However, the new study suggests that body shape, not sex, could be the key factor. It found that pear-shaped men tend to have high HDL, while apple-shaped women have lower HDL.

"It's not how fat you are; it's where the fat's located," said Dr. Richard E. Oulund Jr. "The fat around your hips, the good fat that women have, is predominantly subcutaneous fat. But the fat you have in your belly is intra-abdominal fat. The difference is where the blood supply of those two areas drains."

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Health Notes

Apples beat pears as body shapes

BOSTON (AP) — Having a big potbelly is bad for cholesterol, and this could explain why, when it comes to body shapes, pears are better than apples, according to a study published today.

"When patients come in, we advise them to lose weight," said Dr. Richard E. Oulund Jr. "This paper suggests that more important than that is how the fat is distributed."

Researchers have long noticed that folks with big spare tires tend to have an especially high risk of heart trouble, but the reason was unclear. Oulund's study, in *New England Journal of Medicine*, suggests that people with beely hips and trim waists have higher levels of a protective form of cholesterol called HDL than do those with potbellies and small bellies.

The study of healthy elderly people, conducted at Washington University School of Medicine, found that body shape alone could account for a large portion of the differences in people's HDL cholesterol levels.

"This may have tremendous importance to the average American, because we all tend to budge out in this way," said Dr. William Castelli, director of the long-running Framingham Heart Study in suburban Boston.

"HDL — high density lipoprotein — is the so-called good cholesterol. The more people have in their blood, the lower their chances of heart attacks. Women typically have higher HDL levels than men. As they grow older, women also tend to put on weight around the hips, while men are more prone to growing big tummies."

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Health Notes

Excessive noise damaging hearing

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — A panel of experts says the government must do more to turn down the volume in the workplace and on consumer products to save the hearing of millions of Americans.

The panel convened by the National Institutes of Health on Wednesday concluded that better protection for workers, noise labeling of consumer products, limits on noise levels for some products and an educational campaign would cut the number of people with hearing problems.

Of the 28 million Americans who suffer hearing loss, about 10 million of the impairments were caused at least partly by exposure to loud noises, the panel said.

Dr. Patrick E. Brookhouse, panel chairman and director of the Boys Town National Research Hospital in Omaha, Neb., said although the United States is the world leader in hearing-loss research, "the fact that we're not continuing to implement our own recommendations is a concern to the panel."

Exposure to loud sounds in the workplace is the most common cause of noise-related hearing loss and poses a danger to firefighters, police officers, military personnel, construction and factory workers, musicians, farmers and truck drivers, among others, the panel said.

Outside the workplace, hazards include loud music, recreational vehicles, airplanes, lawn-care equipment, woodworking tools, some household appliances and chain saws, the panel said.

Short bursts of loud noise as in an explosion or gunfire can damage hearing permanently, while longer exposure to less intense but still loud noise exacts a gradual toll.

"I figure you're going to see a whole lot of more miners down here. They'll know when to come," Purkey said.

About two dozen union miners struck Rum Creek in mid-August after the A.T. Massey Coal Co. subsidiary hired a non-union contractor to run the southern West Virginia plant. Unionized employees previously had worked the plant, where coal is sorted and prepared for sale.

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BLOCKING ROAD — United Mine Workers members stop a coal truck as it attempts to enter a non-union preparation plant in Dehue, W.Va., Wednesday. Three union members were arrested.

Strikes mark anniversary

DEHUE, W.Va. (AP) — The United Mine Workers union marked its 100th anniversary today with threats of more civil disobedience and wildcat strikes at a non-union coal plant protected by federal marshals.

Two UMW members were arrested Wednesday on charges of assaulting the marshals, who were clearing a path to Rum Creek Coal Sales Inc. A blind was raised in hearing-loss research, "the fact that we're not continuing to implement our own recommendations is a concern to the panel."

Exposure to loud sounds in the workplace is the most common cause of noise-related hearing loss and poses a danger to firefighters, police officers, military personnel, construction and factory workers, musicians, farmers and truck drivers, among others, the panel said.

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Officer receives 7 years

MIAMI (AP) — A Hispanic police officer was freed on bond and predicting his vindication after receiving a seven-year prison term for the deaths of two blacks. One critic called the sentence "justice delayed and justice denied."

Officer William Lozano thanked his supporters after being sentenced Wednesday by Dale Circuit Judge Joseph Farina.

"My attorney, my family and I will continue to fight with the system for the truth, for what is right, and at the end, we will win," Lozano said.

Lozano, 30, was convicted last month on two counts of manslaughter for fatally shooting a unarmed black motorcyclist, sending the vehicle crashing into a car and killing the motorcycle's passenger. The deaths ignited riots by blacks.

The defense contended that Lozano shot in self-defense because the motorcyclist was on top of him.

"This court cannot do perfect justice in this case," Farina, who called the deaths and resultant trial a "tragic incident."

Supporters of the Colombian-born officer cheered as they left the courtroom after Farina said Lozano could remain free on \$10,000 bond pending the outcome of his appeal.

Patricia Lloyd, sister of slain motorcyclist Lester Lloyd, 23, said she was "relieved" that Miami's 1980 race riots, said he hoped blacks would accept the sentence with equanimity.

"I see this as both a case of justice delayed and justice denied," said Dan Dunn, who wrote a book on Miami's 1980 race riots, said he hoped blacks would accept the sentence with equanimity.

"What we have to be concerned about is whether or not the perception of a miscarriage of justice now resurfaces in the black community," Dunn said, urging a "response" to the reaction by all of us in the black community to accept and live with the judge's decision.

The predominantly black Overton and Liberty City neighborhoods, the scene of riots over past police shootings, were quiet late Wednesday, police said.

Open Forum

Cost of high school

To the Editor: It is time the people of Bolton know the facts about the cost of operating the high school:

Table with 2 columns: Item, Cost. Rows include Present cost per Willington student, Present cost per Bolton student, Cost per Bolton student without subsidies, Comparison of some area towns, Kingswood-Oxford, Ellington, Manchester, East Hartford, Coventry, Windham.

These high schools all have a lower cost per student than Bolton High School. The Bolton Board of Education is currently asking for a 10 percent increase in their 1990-1991 budget, which if approved, would increase our cost per student to over \$13,000.00 without tuition students. This request would equal a 7.5 mill increase under the current tax rates plan.

The school board still refuses to consider sending the Bolton students to another school even though they say "All options are being considered." If you have an opinion on this matter, please speak up and do it soon, as time is running out.

Attend the Feb. 1 meeting at the K-4 building at 7:30 pm, sponsored by the Board of Education. Let the Board of Education, the Board of Finance, and the Board of Selectmen know how you feel. Bolton is in debt about to explode!

Bette Martin Vice chairman TNT 111 Vernon Road Bolton

Budget war

To the Editor: TNT, led by Charles Holland, has continually assailed Bolton High School with facts and figures that are either blatantly false or have been manipulated to make the school look bad.

TNT has complained that the school is small and expensive, yet does not provide a good education for its students. It claims also that the facilities at the school are inadequate and we students would benefit from a larger school system.

First of all, BIS provides an excellent education. The core courses are in many cases superior to those at surrounding schools. It may be true that the school does not have all the extra class selection that larger towns offer, but it is not the "frills" of high school education that get a student into college or prepare him or her for life. It is a strong core curriculum that accomplishes this. SAT's as well as other standardized

tests have continually shown Bolton's students above average in almost all areas. Secondly, the building is not inadequate by any stretch of the imagination. The code problems and leaky roof are problems common to any 30 year old facility, be it in Bolton or Hartford.

Lastly, going to a bigger school system does not necessarily guarantee a better social experience or atmosphere. I attended East Hartford schools from kindergarten until seventh grade before my family moved to Bolton. I feel very strongly that a small school's advantages far outweigh the advantages of a large system.

In my four years at Bolton I have never seen blatant use or possession of drugs. Violence also is not a problem at the school. The main reason for the lack of problems in these areas is the size of the school. The faculty and administration know each student personally.

Drugs and violence are concerns at larger schools. They factor into a student's education and can really hamper a student's abilities to concentrate and learn. In conclusion, BIS offers an excellent education in an atmosphere that is secure and conducive learning. BIS is more helped than hindered by its size.

TNT has decided to close Bolton High School regardless of what happens. They are not open to other options, contrary to what they want you to think. TNT is dead wrong. Closing Bolton High School is the worst choice that can be made for the town and its students.

Glean Dube Class of 1990 Bolton High School Bolton

would make a recommendation to close the high school before all of the facts are obtained by the Board of Education.

I would like to encourage the Board of Education to become more vocal and visible in responding to comments about the school system. Many residents form their opinions and receive the majority of their information from the newspapers. The Board of Education should utilize this forum to help residents distinguish between fact and fiction.

The survey that Mr. Urain sent out for the facilities study committee two years ago had absolutely no connection to Willington pulling their students out.

In the first year of our contract with Willington three students attended Bolton. This past year out of an eighth grade class of 50 in Willington, 43 of them expressed a desire to attend Bolton. To me this says a lot more than any statements made by their Board of Education or ours. There was a part of the contract that said any time more than 50% of their students chose Bolton they would terminate the contract. That is there they were in the right. Were they right to do it morally? You have to decide.

The Board of Education basing what is in-print in Bolton now. The selection and Board of Finance were probably saying "it's their turn." I think Mr. Treschuk is way off base when he calls us irresponsible. That really irks me. Here is a man who in my 6 years has never attended a Board of Education meeting, who has almost all his facts incorrect and he has audacity to call us irresponsible. If the Board of Education was a paying job I could see receiving some criticism. The board is made up of seven professional people, all college graduates, holding responsible positions in society, doing board work on our own time and we are being called irresponsible. I would like to see the Board of Education take our students for 10 to 20 years. Short-term there are plenty of schools who would take us to fill their unfilled schools. But in 5 to 10 years these schools will be filled up just like Bolton High School would be. The board has discussed this option at length. We have not resolved the issue.

The figures Mr. Treschuk used that E.O. Smith (\$3,500) and Windham (\$3,600) were given. Windham students will be paying \$4,500, the third year \$5,500 and then the full tuition cost. E.O. Smith's full tuition cost is higher than Bolton's per student cost at the high school. Willington's deal was made in order to regionalize with a neighboring town. This will not work because if they regionalize with other towns in the area, they will have fewer high school students but the increase in the grammar schools will be more than offset the loss at the high school. Zero based budgeting is obviously out of the question. As always we will be prudently responsible.

Walter R. Mears is a syndicated columnist.

Michael J. Harney 176 Bolton Center Road Bolton

Board of Ed bashing

To the Editor: I am writing in response to a letter by Mr. Treschuk. Mr. Treschuk's letter had so many inaccuracies that I thought it necessary to write.

Bolton has not yet tried to find any other school district to accept Bolton students. That is not the option we are considering. I find it very difficult to believe that we could find an acceptable school district within 1/2 hour drive of Bolton which would be willing to take our students for 10 to 20 years. Short-term there are plenty of schools who would take us to fill their unfilled schools. But in 5 to 10 years these schools will be filled up just like Bolton High School would be. The board has discussed this option at length. We have not resolved the issue.

Existing home sales decline 5%

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of existing homes edged down in December, bringing the 1989 total to 3.43 million units, or 4.6 percent less than the previous year's sales, a real estate trade group reported today.

The National Association of Realtors said December sales totaled a seasonally adjusted 3.55 million units, down 1.1 percent from the 3.59 million units sold in November.

The Realtors attributed part of the last month's decline to severe weather conditions in the Northeast and South and to a large drop in the West from an extremely high November level.

For the year, sales were down from the 1988 total of 3.59 million units which the Realtors said was the strongest year of the decade.

The national median price for existing single-family homes in December was \$92,500, 4.3 percent above the December 1988 median of \$88,700. The median price for the year was \$93,100, also up 4.3 percent from 1988.

The median price means that half of the homes cost more and half less.

Sales in the Northeast totaled 570,000 units on an annual basis, down 3.4 percent from November. For the year, the resale pace was 585,000 units, 1.31 percent below that of 1988.

The Northeast median price was \$143,100 in December, up 0.1 percent from November. The 1989 median price was \$145,200, 1.5 percent higher than 1988.

The essentially unchanged median home prices in the Northeast reflect a continuing slump in many of the large metropolitan areas, said John A. Tuccillo, NAR chief economist.

The resale pace in the West was 600,000 units, down 6.3 percent from November. The 1989 total was 605,000 units, 5.18 percent below the 1988 total. The median price in December was \$135,300, 5.1 percent higher than December 1988, while for the year it was \$139,900, up 12 percent from 1988.

Sales in the South slipped 3.5 percent in December to 1.38 million units. For 1989, resales totaled 1.31 million units, 2.9 percent below those of 1988. The median price was \$84,500, 2.8 percent above 1988.

The Midwest posted the only sales increase in December, rising 3.1 percent to 990,000 units. For the year, the total was 920,000 units, 0.3 percent below the 1988 total. The median price was \$72,100 last month, 6.5 percent above December 1988. The 1989 median price was \$71,200, 4.1 percent above 1988.

CHFA
From Page 1
homes and new or existing condominiums.

While conventional 30-year mortgages are now available in the lowest interest rates at 10 percent, the mortgages under this Connecticut Housing Finance Authority program will go for 8 percent for those in the lower income limits and 8.15 percent for those of slightly higher means.

"On average, if a person is borrowing \$100,000, we expect this program to save the homebuyer \$134 a month, compared to a conventional mortgage," O'Neill said. "That savings totals \$48,000" over the life of the mortgage.

The \$162 million comes from state bonds issued by CHFA.



WAITING FOR HELP — Marlene Femino of New London waits for help to arrive for a disoriented swan. She intervened after someone threatened to kill the bird. A wildlife group picked up the animal and will nurse it to health before releasing it in the wild.

Heart group will defy FDA, to start food labeling program

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration took a last-minute stand against a plan to label foods deemed safe by the American Heart Association, but the organization says it will go ahead anyway.

The program, known as Heartguide, is scheduled to begin Monday. It's an ambitious effort by the association to make consumers smarter shoppers by identifying products low in saturated fat, total fat, cholesterol and sodium.

The program has been in the works for three years, but association Wednesday it risked regulatory action if it proceeded with the plan.

"FDA believes that your program will increase consumer confusion and hamper any comprehensive solution to the food labeling program," Benson wrote to the group.

The association decided to proceed. "We've already talked to the companies" participating in the program, and "they are in," said a Heartguide spokeswoman, Jamy Pugh.

Products tested and approved by the association would, for a fee, carry a symbol made up of a red heart and a check mark.

Discussions have been held with the FDA throughout the past year, said Vicki Anderson, another spokeswoman for Heartguide, and the heart association was distressed with the last-minute letter.

But an FDA spokesman said the agency has expressed concern to the association during the past year.

"I would think they would have been aware of them," said the spokesman, Jeff Nesbit.

In the wake of the letter, the second phase of the program — in which cereals, cheese, cookies, pasta, salad dressings and other foods will be included — has been put on hold to allow time for further negotiations with the FDA, Anderson said.

The FDA has no authority to act before products are sold, Nesbit said. Once they are on supermarket shelves, however, the agency determines whether labels are misleading.

Weiss

From Page 1

mall in Manchester. Weiss said his consulting work with Homan, resulted from his experience as a municipal administrator. He also said he sees no conflict of interest from his acceptance of a job with a firm which he did business with as a town employee.

"After retiring from public life, one is considered a private citizen," Weiss said. "I am very pleased that my 41 years of experience and par-

ticularly my expertise and proven success in economic development is recognized by business and industry. As a private citizen, I am now free to provide consulting services to both the public and private sectors."

Mary Sears, a Republican member of the town's ethics commission, agreed. Weiss no longer deals with town operations so there is no conflict of interest, she said.

"He's not wearing two hats, only one," Sears said.

St. Bridget's Choir from Manchester, Connecticut, is presenting the choir will play its chosen selection, she said.

"It is a great honor," said Russo, who studied for four years in Rome several years ago.

The choir had to submit a tape in order to qualify for its participation in the Vatican-related event, he said.

Dubaldo, who became interested in having the choir sing at the Vatican when she toured Rome two years ago, said she will fly again to Rome next week to arrange details of the choir's visit. The choir will stay at a hotel resort in Sorena near Lake Maggiore, Dubaldo said.

There are so many little details I have to know," she said.

"These include how much stand-

ing and sitting room the choir will have in the basilica; where a music stand for the director can be placed; and how close the organ is to the choir, Dubaldo said.

"We have to be prepared for any last minute changes," she said.

St. Bridget's Choir, however, hopes to offset this expense through fund-raisers, such as bake sales, dinners, raffles and concerts. So far, about \$13,000 has been raised since last May, Dubaldo said.

Upcoming fund-raisers include two 7:30 p.m. choir concerts on March 9 and 10 in the St. Bridget School's auditorium, she said.

Drugs

From Page 1

efforts. The Pentagon, long shy of entering the drug war, will pitch in to the tune of about \$1.2 billion in 1991, mainly in detecting and monitoring traffickers trying to enter the country with illicit drugs, according to the new strategy. In fiscal 1990, the Pentagon effort will total about \$880 million, the official said.

Last September, the Bush administration sought \$7.9 billion for the war against drugs in 1990, but Congress increased that to \$8.8 billion. The current proposal also is subject to congressional approval.

Also, Los Angeles includes Los Angeles and Orange counties; Miami includes Broward, Dade and Monroe counties; Houston includes Harris and Galveston counties, and the Southwest border includes 35 counties in California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

It has not been determined whether these regions will get additional help in 1991, said the official, speculating that if the extra anti-drug efforts are successful in the House. They did see Connecticut win its 282nd against 85 losses in the Field House in its 36-year tenure.

But they didn't see Calhoun's fire afterward. "I'll keep this short and simple. I congratulate Central; it played a terrific game. We were fortunate enough to have enough people to outman them," he said tersely to the assembled media. But Central scrapped back and made it a two-point game (31-29) late in the opening half. A late Husky run resulted

in a 47-33 halftime lead. Connecticut scored the first nine points of the second half, displaying some of the spirited play it exhibited in its last two Big East outings.

Then it went about the task of putting away the Blue Devils. But it couldn't do anything to make Calhoun's demeanor afterward any lighter.

HUSKY NOTES: Coventry High basketball coach Ron Badstuber was among the honorees. He was team manager for the 1954-55 club.

Nadav Henefeld set a single-season record for steals, adding four to his total bringing him to 87 for the season and bettering the old mark set by Bobby Dulin in 1979-80. Chris Smith had 19 points, Tate George 16, Sellers 14, Henefeld 13 and Owyun on 5-for-14 shooting 12 for UConn. George had the last Husky basket in the Field House from the foul line with 35 seconds left.

"To a man, I don't think we played well," Owyun voiced his opinion. "We didn't come out tomorrow at 3 (in practice) and play harder and better."

UConn's woes began early when it jumped to a quick 13-2 lead. Outside observers were partying this in the blowout category early, and with good reason. But Central scrapped back and made it a two-point game (31-29) late in the opening half. A late Husky run resulted

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SPORTS

From Page 1

Field House finale was hardly a classic

BY LEN AUSTER
Manchester Herald

STORRS — It was a night that started out festive, but University of Connecticut basketball coach Jim Calhoun was anything but ready to celebrate at the evening's conclusion. The Huskies, ranked No. 20 in the country in the latest AP poll after back to back wins over Syracuse and Georgetown, brought their level of play down several notches, struggled early, and came away with a 99-77 victory over Central Connecticut State University Wednesday night in the final collegiate basketball game ever to be played at the Field House.

The teams combined on 42 turnovers — 18 by the Huskies — in the ragged affair that left the hard-driving Calhoun anything but pleased. Practice today, to say the least, is going to be interesting.

The usual sellout crowd of 4,604 feted members of the 1954-55 team that was the first to play at the Field House. They did see Connecticut win its 282nd against 85 losses in the Field House in its 36-year tenure.

But they didn't see Calhoun's fire afterward. "I'll keep this short and simple. I congratulate Central; it played a terrific game. We were fortunate enough to have enough people to outman them," he said tersely to the assembled media. But Central scrapped back and made it a two-point game (31-29) late in the opening half. A late Husky run resulted

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Chorus

From Page 1

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"We have to be prepared for any last minute changes," she said.

St. Bridget's Choir, however, hopes to offset this expense through fund-raisers, such as bake sales, dinners, raffles and concerts. So far, about \$13,000 has been raised since last May, Dubaldo said.

Upcoming fund-raisers include two 7:30 p.m. choir concerts on March 9 and 10 in the St. Bridget School's auditorium, she said.

There are so many little details I have to know," she said.

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Bronco defenders say they're ready

BY BARRY WILNER
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — That blarney ball, prancing into the end zone, is Jerry Rice. Or is it John Taylor?

Does it really matter? Not if you play cornerback or safety for the Denver Broncos. Rice might be an All-Pro and the game's most dangerous receiver, but he ranks even with Taylor in the minds of members of Denver's secondary.

"They're fat, and they're strong," cornerback Tyrone Braxton said. "They are great receivers, one as good as the other, as dangerous as the other."

"But it's not an overmatch. I have the heart and that's what counts," Braxton said. "You can't let them get into your mind. You have to be prepared for any last minute changes," he said.

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BY DAVE O'HARA
The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics continue to beat up on expansion teams, but insist they don't take NBA newcomers lightly.

"We don't think, in terms of expansion teams, this is as big as any other win," coach Jimmy Rodgers said Wednesday night after the Celtics' 116-95 victory over the Miami Heat.

The Celtics broke open a close game in a 34-point second period, widened the advantage to as much as 24 points in the third quarter and then shut down a Miami comeback.

With their fourth consecutive win over the Heat, the Celtics held their record to 13-0 against expansion teams the last two seasons.

"You've got to let teams like this know early that they're in for a long night, especially when teams haven't had a lot of success," said Boston's Kevin McHale. "You have to bury them early."

Terrence Larry Bird, though, said he feared the Celtics getting a "real big lead early" because "sometimes that backfires on a team."

Bird also noted: "This is the type of game that if you win no one says anything, but if you lose it stirs up a lot of controversy."

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Expansion clubs are easy prey for Celts

From Page 1

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"We have to be prepared for any last minute changes," she said.

St. Bridget's Choir, however, hopes to offset this expense through fund-raisers, such as bake sales, dinners, raffles and concerts. So far, about \$13,000 has been raised since last May, Dubaldo said.

Upcoming fund-raisers include two 7:30 p.m. choir concerts on March 9 and 10 in the St. Bridget School's auditorium, she said.

There are so many little details I have to know," she said.

Expansion clubs are easy prey for Celts

BY DAVE O'HARA
The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics continue to beat up on expansion teams, but insist they don't take NBA newcomers lightly.

"We don't think, in terms of expansion teams, this is as big as any other win," coach Jimmy Rodgers said Wednesday night after the Celtics' 116-95 victory over the Miami Heat.

The Celtics broke open a close game in a 34-point second period, widened the advantage to as much as 24 points in the third quarter and then shut down a Miami comeback.

With their fourth consecutive win over the Heat, the Celtics held their record to 13-0 against expansion teams the last two seasons.

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Elway gets heat from outside source

By Hal Book
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — You would think John Elway would have enough to worry about just matching up against San Francisco's Joe Montana, the best quarterback in the game today.

Instead, he spent part of his day Wednesday shadow-boxing with Terry Bradshaw, one of the best passers of the past.

Elway, the Denver Broncos quarterback, fired back Wednesday after Bradshaw, the former Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback, suggested his younger counterpart was outclassed by his coach, acting fans and even the media.

Elway said Bradshaw was jealous because of his salary and had been critical of him throughout his seven-year NFL career.

"He can stick it in his ear," Elway said. "Asked to compare Elway and Montana, opponents in Sunday's Super Bowl, Bradshaw said, 'The first thing I think of is Joe's got three Super Bowl rings. Elway is more concerned about promoting himself than winning Super Bowls. He's been babied. He hasn't won any championships and that's the bottom line.'"

Elway admitted Wednesday he is troubled by his 0-2 Super Bowl record. "To be the quarterback I want to be in my career, I've got to win this game," he said. Bradshaw won 1-4 four times. Montana is going for his fourth.

"He's making \$2 million a year," Bradshaw said of Elway. "Hell, things don't bother you when you making \$3 million a year. Wait until you get out and have to get a job. It will bother you then. You have to get tougher."

"John's problem is he's been babied — you know, babied by the city until this year and babied by the coach 23 million a year. Wait until you get out and have to get a job. It will bother you then. You have to get tougher."

"Where did he say that?" Reeves asked. "I was during a beer company's promotional new conference, Reeves snarled, 'I think he may have classified as more concerned about promoting himself than winning Super Bowls. He's been babied. He hasn't won any championships and that's the bottom line.'"

Reeves coach Dan Reeves bristled at Bradshaw's criticism.

"Where did he say that?" Reeves asked. "I was during a beer company's promotional new conference, Reeves snarled, 'I think he may have classified as more concerned about promoting himself than winning Super Bowls. He's been babied. He hasn't won any championships and that's the bottom line.'"

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Quebec	21	10	3	45
Montreal	20	11	3	43
Calgary	19	12	3	41
Edmonton	18	13	3	39
Winnipeg	17	14	3	37
Philadelphia	16	15	3	35

WNBA standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Phoenix	12	10	0	24
Seattle	11	11	0	22
San Antonio	10	12	0	20
Portland	9	13	0	18
Los Angeles	8	14	0	16
San Diego	7	15	0	14

Baseball

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Los Angeles	12	10	0	24
San Diego	11	11	0	22
San Francisco	10	12	0	20
Seattle	9	13	0	18
Los Angeles	8	14	0	16
San Diego	7	15	0	14

Baseball

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Los Angeles	12	10	0	24
San Diego	11	11	0	22
San Francisco	10	12	0	20
Seattle	9	13	0	18
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Basketball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Los Angeles	12	10	0	24
San Diego	11	11	0	22
San Francisco	10	12	0	20
Seattle	9	13	0	18
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San Diego	11	11		

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Parking laws are a handicap

DEAR ABBY: Concerning handicap parking spaces in Massachusetts, the law is such that if you are in a wheelchair and cannot walk even one step (as my mother was) you cannot get a handicap plate. I know. I begged the powers that be to give her one. She had doctor's requests, but the answer was a resounding no. You must have at least one foot missing.

My uncle, who lives in New Mexico, had a handicap plate, and he can dance the jitterbug! He is a handicapped veteran. The laws are not as strict in New Mexico.

Why the entire country doesn't have uniform laws concerning parking spaces for disabled people is beyond my comprehension. I live in Florida now, and while I am not familiar with the laws of this state, I do know: Even though a borrowed vehicle has handicap plates that entitle the owner to park in a preferred area, no able-bodied person should use that space.

Everyone seeing anyone whom they believe to be a healthy person drive into the handicap parking space should write the license number down and report it. If the person is not qualified, then reporting them will finally result in the revocation of the plate for whom it is issued. And people who own the plates will be more careful of the inconsiderate persons they lend their cars to.

Before my open-heart surgery in Massachusetts, I could not walk 10 feet. I could not get a plate either.

DEAR E.C.: One does not have to have a "missing foot" to get a handicap plate in Massachusetts. According to the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles, one must suffer the permanent loss of the use of at least one foot or leg, not the foot or leg itself. Your difficulty in obtaining a permit for yourself may have arisen because your physician could not state that your handicap was permanent.

This year, the Massachusetts RMV further expanded the law to include "class 3 and 4" heart patients, by virtue of the severity of their disease.

Although every state does not have the same requirements for the issuance of handicap plates, almost all respect plates issued by other states. And Massachusetts conducts reciprocity on handicap parking permits that are issued in other states.

DEAR ABBY: I see letters in your column quite often from wives who are upset with their husbands because they "look" like other women.

I think all men like to look at good-looking women, but some are more sneaky about it than others.

Fifty years ago, my boyfriend was a girl watcher. When I complained, he told me that as long as he lives, he'll look. That was the truth, because we've been married for 48 years and he's still looking.

It doesn't bother me a bit because he's a "looker," not a "toucher." We have a wonderful marriage, and he's still the most exciting man I've ever met.

IN LOVE WITH A LOOKER
DEAR IN LOVE: Congratulations, as if ever there was a man who runs down his chin. And by the way, some women also like to look at attractive men, which is OK if they do it discreetly.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BETTER LATE THAN NEVER IN ATLANTA: That's what Noah said to the zebra who said he understood that passengers were supposed to arrive in alphabetical order. What's your excuse?

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Get second view before operation

DEAR DR. GOTT: Our 29-year-old daughter has been told she must have her spleen removed. She was diagnosed with low platelets in the sixth month of her first pregnancy, was placed on steroids and delivered a healthy baby. Now her doctor says something in her immune system is causing her spleen to destroy all the platelets. Because of insurance regulations, we can't afford another opinion.

DEAR READER: The spleen, a spongy organ lying under the diaphragm in the upper left abdomen, has several functions, the most important of which appears to be filtration of the normal spleen traps worn-out or defective blood cells, breaks them down and releases their components to be re-used in making new blood cells. On occasion, in patients with certain blood disorders — such as thrombocytopenia (low platelet count) — the spleen becomes overly aggressive and filters out too many platelets. In such cases, splenectomy (spleen removal) may prevent the complications of a low platelet count, such as a tendency to bleed. Surgery may be avoided if steroid drugs, which help correct thrombocytopenia, prove beneficial, as they did in your daughter's case.

I think a second opinion is necessary. Not only might it save your daughter the discomfort and risk of surgery, it could save a good deal of expense: A second opinion would cost much less than an operation.

Most insurance companies welcome second opinions. In fact, some insurers even insist on them before major surgery. Contact your insurance underwriter, explain your dilemma and request coverage for a second opinion.

In addition, share your concerns with your daughter's doctor. Most physicians I know will adjust their rates to accommodate people experiencing a financial squeeze. Above all, don't let your daughter consent to a procedure for economic, rather than purely medical, reasons.

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

Billingsley

Hall bows out as host of new 'Let's Make a Deal'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "It's Anybody's Guess" whether game show host Monty Hall is out to "Beat the Clock" or "Strike It Rich." But apparently "The Sky's the Limit" now that he's bowed out of a new "Let's Make a Deal."

Hall will not be the host when "Let's Make a Deal," the show he co-created, produced and starred in for 4,500 episodes, returns to the NBC daytime schedule come summer.

"I'm looking for new fields to conquer," said Hall, 64.

Hall, who keeps busy doing commercials and making guest appearances, may also pop up on the show from time to time as a surprise guest.

The new version of the show will originate from the Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park in Orlando, Fla. Hall will remain a half-owner of the new version.

A former sportscaster, Hall has also been the host of such shows as "It's Anybody's Guess," "Beat the Clock," "Strike It Rich" and "The Sky's the Limit."

Orr's husband on show

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Gov. Kay Orr's husband, Bill, will be the guest star in a segment of a game show trying to stage a comeback on network television.

Three episodes of "To Tell the Truth" are tentatively scheduled for broadcast next summer on NBC. Mrs. Orr said Wednesday. Guest panelists attempt to pick out the real Bill Orr, author of the "First Gentleman's Cookbook."

"He got all four votes, he's so believable," Mrs. Orr said.

One of the fake first husbands was Trevor Valentine, a representative of the British-American Chamber of Commerce. He wore a tuxedo similar to that worn by Bill Orr on the cover of his cookbook.

Caterer has stage fright

PIQUA, Ohio (AP) — The guest list includes Ford, Edisons and Firestones, and the man who's catering the party Friday night marking the restoration of Henry Ford's winter home in Florida is excluded about it.

Don Smith, a caterer whose previous jobs were always Ohio affairs, also conceded Wednesday that he's a bit nervous. "I guess we call this stage fright," said Smith, owner of the Allister Manor restaurant and Smith Catering in this western Ohio city.

More than 500 guests are expected at the Fort home — called The Mangos. The historic, lodge-like residence is owned by the city of Fort Myers.

Also on the guest list is Donald Trump, NBC-TV weatherman Willard Scott of "Today" will serve as master of ceremonies.

Smith said his company landed the job by chance. Suzanne Edwards, who coordinated the restoration of the home, was impressed by Smith's job at her niece's wedding reception last summer. He said his company later made a presentation to the restoration committee.

Miller does not like theater

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. theater is superficial, says Arthur Miller, who's in London for rehearsals of his play "The Price," which opens next month.

Contrasting unsubsidized theater in the United States with the state-aided British theater, Miller said American theater often has degenerated into a search for titillating ways to fill unsubsidized and expensive seats.

During a break at the Young Vic theater, the 74-year-old playwright told reporters that standards in British theater could fall if subsidies were cut.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government favors financing the arts by private business sponsorship.

Miller, known for such works as "Death of a Salesman" and "The Crucible," said unsubsidized American seat prices made an evening at the theater so expensive that general audiences would not go unless a critic said the production was a masterpiece, even if the critic was wrong.

He said that meant audiences in the United States have become a self-serving clique and the plays appear tailored to match the audience.

Shatner named in suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman who claims she was the companion of "Star Trek" star William Shatner has sued him for \$3 million in a "palimony" lawsuit.

Vira Montes claims in her Los Angeles Superior Court lawsuit that she was Shatner's "companion, confidante and homemaker" from September 1984 until early this month.

Shatner starred as Capt. James T. Kirk in the "Star Trek" television series and subsequent movies. He also had the title role in the series about Los Angeles policeman "T.J. Hooker." He currently hosts "Rescue 911."

Shatner's manager was unavailable late Wednesday, and there was no answer at his production company offices.

Garvey out as radio host

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Former baseball star Steve Garvey, plagued by low ratings in his new career as a radio talk show host, has been fired after six months at the station.

Garvey, 41, was unavailable for comment, said a woman at his La Jolla business office. He was informed of his dismissal after completing his four-hour show at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Tom Jimenez, vice president and general manager of XTRA, said the station and Garvey reached a settlement on the remainder of his contract.

The dismissal culminates a difficult year for Garvey, who was fired from his radio show in 1987 after a 10-month stint as the Los Angeles Dodgers and San Diego Padres.

He reportedly has financial problems, and his image suffered after it was revealed he had fathered two children out of wedlock with different women before marrying a third woman last year. Garvey and his first wife also engaged in a bitter court battle over visitation rights with their two daughters.

Keep Your Car Alive

By Peter Bohr

Lexus, Infiniti: luxurious foes

They're being called "luxo-car wars." The well-bred Europeans, namely BMW, Jaguar and Mercedes, have long held the high-end luxury-vehicle market. Now two Japanese automakers are waging an all-out attack.

Despite an embarrassing recall of Toyota's new Lexus and a world-class silly advertising campaign for Nissan's new Infiniti, the two cars from the Far East are making a strong advance in the U.S. market. In a recent column I explained how the Lexus LS 400 favorably compared to one of Europe's finest — a BMW 7-series sedan costing about 25 percent more. The question then arises, how do the Lexus and Infiniti compare to each other?

And we have an answer. For the February issue of Road & Track, the magazine's editors tested an Infiniti Q45 and Lexus LS 400 head-to-head.

On paper the two warriors are very similar indeed. Both are four-door, five-by-five-passenger sedans. Both are about 16.5 feet long. Both weigh in at 2 tons. Both have highly refined V-8 engines with four valves per cylinder and four carburetors. Both have a conventional powertrain layout, with their engines in the front and their drive wheels in the rear. Both go between 17 and 18 miles on a gallon of gas in daily driving. And finally, both come with price tags between \$35,000 and \$40,000.

From a standstill, the Lexus takes a little longer to reach 60 mph (3.3 seconds versus 6.9 for the Infiniti). And the whole process is more like a smooth sewing machine than a tip-roaring racing machine.

There are differences when it comes to handling, too. Both displayed excellent manners on the twisty, bob-and-weave back-road section of the test route. But for carving up the highway and for maintaining a steady pace, the Infiniti's cabin however, it's more avant-garde, more aggressive and more stark, with high-tech look of a product featured in a "Sharper Image" catalog.

And the victor? Well, the editors won't say, because it's a matter of personal preference. The Infiniti is generally sportier, and the Lexus is generally more refined. But one thing is certain: The World Luxury-sedan makers dare not rest on their laurels now that these two Orientals have entered the battle.

Peter Bohr is a contributing editor at Road & Track magazine.

Today in History

Today is Thursday, Jan. 25, the 25th day of 1990. There are 340 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: The hundred years ago, on Jan. 25, 1890, reporter Nellie Bly (Elizabeth Cochrane) of the New York World received a tumultuous welcome home after she completed a round-the-world journey in 72 days, six hours and 11 minutes.

On this date: In 1533, England's King Henry VIII married Anne Boleyn.

In 1579, the Treaty of Utrecht was signed, marking the beginning of the Dutch Republic.

In 1787, Shay's Rebellion suffered a setback when debt-ridden farmers led by Capt. Daniel Shays failed to capture an arsenal at Springfield, Mass.

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Today's highlight in history: The hundred years ago, on Jan. 25, 1890, reporter Nellie Bly (Elizabeth Cochrane) of the New York World received a tumultuous welcome home after she completed a round-the-world journey in 72 days, six hours and 11 minutes.

On this date: In 1533, England's King Henry VIII married Anne Boleyn.

In 1579, the Treaty of Utrecht was signed, marking the beginning of the Dutch Republic.

In 1787, Shay's Rebellion suffered a setback when debt-ridden farmers led by Capt. Daniel Shays failed to capture an arsenal at Springfield, Mass.

In 1890, 100 years ago, the United Mine Workers of America was founded.

TV Tonight

6:00PM (3) CBS News (CC) (S) News (CC)

(1) Who's the Boss? (CC) (2) Growing Pains (3) Mr. Belvedere (CC)

(22) News (Live) (24) Monroweb: The Oldsmobile Trofeo, common tire troubles, three new Toyota models.

(28) T.J. Hooker (30) 48 Hours (CC) (31) Father Dowling Mysteries (CC) (32) Wild America (CC) (33) The 20th Century Fox (S) (34) The 20th Century Fox (S)

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Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Foul-shooting does in LSU despite 45 from Jackson

By The Associated Press

Chris Jackson enjoyed another pretty game. But from the free throw line, No. 16 LSU will not be the Tigers missed the front end of 10 straight 1-and-16 late in the game and, despite Jackson's 45 points, lost to Georgia 94-92 in overtime Wednesday night.

"We knew that free throw shooting was our Achilles heel," LSU coach Dale Brown said. "And last year, we were the best free throw shooting team in the league and No. 4 in the nation. Maybe they should get their acts out there a little early and practice shooting free throws."

LSU failed at the foul line in the last seven minutes of regulation and the first three minutes of overtime. The Tigers made just 20 of 36 free throws and Shaquille O'Neal missed eight of 13.

Georgia, meanwhile, saved itself at the foul line. The Bulldogs sent the game into overtime at 79-79 when Rod Cole made three free throws with four seconds left. Cole was fouled on a 3-point shot that missed and, under Southeastern Conference rules, was given three tries.

Georgia hit 11-5 overall and 4-3 in the SEC. LSU is 12-4 and 4-3.

Jackson hit 15 of 29 from the field, including 6-for-12 from 3-point range, and hit nine of 11 at the foul line. He missed a 48-foot toss at the end of regulation and a pair of 3-point tries in the last 20 seconds of overtime.

"We did a great job defending Jackson," Georgia coach Hugh Durham joked. "We held him to 45 points in 45 minutes."

Georgia's defense, however, did help the game. LSU led 89-87, with 44 seconds left in overtime when Shaun Golden stole an inbound pass from Wayne Sims and passed to Marshall Wilson, who laid it in and was

NCAA Basketball

fouled by Sims. Wilson's free throw gave the Bulldogs their first lead since the first basket of the game.

"Golden did a great job on defense. It got so we had to make so many perfect plays at the end, and that was one of them," Durham said.

Alec Kessler scored 27 points and Wilson had 22 as Georgia sent LSU to its second loss in four days.

"It's a gut-wrenching, rotten way to lose a ball game," he said. "I believe we could be 12-4, with our schedule, with an intramural team. LSU should drop out of the polls after this, completely."

No. 8 Duke 85, North Carolina State 82; Phil Henderson scored 25 points and Duke made its first three shots in overtime to win at home.

The Blue Devils, the nation's second-best free throw shooting team, missed two foul shots in the final 30 seconds. But North Carolina State's Chris Cochran missed two 3-pointers, including one at the buzzer that would have forced a second overtime.

Duke (15-3, 5-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) led at 74 with 17 seconds left in regulation on Christian Lattin's tip-in. The Wolfpack (13-5, 2-3) rallied from an 11-point deficit in the second half but never led in overtime.

Henry scored 18 points for Oklahoma (13-2, 2-1 in the Big Eight). Kirk Baker had 18 points and 15 rebounds and Victor Alexander scored 20 points for the Cyclones (6-9, 1-2).

Michigan State 75, No. 12 Indiana 57; Kirk Mams returned home and scored 25 points as Michigan State ended the winningest visiting team ever at Indiana.

Mams, who won an Indiana high school scoring championship as a senior, helped the Spartans win by the sixth tip at Assembly Hall. The Hoosiers are 229-31 overall and 134-25 in the building.

Eric Anderson scored 16 points for Indiana (13-3, 3-3), which shot 44 percent from the field and was 8-for-18 from the foul line.

No. 15 St. John's 83, Providence 75; Bro Harvey made 10 of 12 foul shots in the final five minutes and St. John's won at Providence. The Redmen (17-3, 6-1) broke a first-place tie with Georgetown in the Big East.

Jayson Williams scored 23 points and Harvey had 18 for St. John's. Carlton Scovron scored 18 points, all in the second half, for the Friars (11-5, 4-3).

Others: Coach Clarence "Big House" Gaines got his 800th career victory as Winston-Salem State beat Livingston 79-70. Gaines, 66, is in his 43rd season, the last 36 at the same school. He is second to Kentucky's Adolph Rupp, who won 875 games in a 41-season career that ended in 1972.

Doug Harterfield made two 3-point shots in the fourth overtime and Mississippi State beat Mississippi 104-102. Gerald Glass scored 30 points for Mississippi, which lost leads in the first three overtimes.



MY BALL — Marvin Saddler (55) of Providence, who attended St. Joseph High in Trumbull, snared the ball from Malik Sealy of St. John's during their Big East conference game Wednesday.

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