

RECORD

Weekenders . . .

Places to go . . . things to do

Ski trip for kids planned

The Coventry and Mansfield Recreation Departments are co-sponsoring a bus trip to Ski Sunloam on Saturday. Children in fourth grade and under must be accompanied by an adult. Bus will depart from the Second Congregational Church, Route 44 at 7:45 a.m. and return at approximately 4:30 p.m. Fees are \$25 for children ages 12 and under and \$29 for children ages 13 and older. Equipment rental and lessons are available at additional cost. For further information, call the Recreation Department, 742-9074.

Oral essay contest held

The public is invited to hear students from Manchester and East Catholic High Schools compete in the American Legion National High School Oratorical Contest on Saturday. Students will speak for eight to ten minutes about the U.S. Constitution. The contest, sponsored by the Dilworth Cornell Quey Post No. 102, will be held at the Post Home on American Legion Drive at 10 a.m.

About Town

Training for English tutors

Persons interested in learning to tutor recent immigrants to speak English are invited to attend two all day training sessions on Saturday and Feb. 3 at the Manchester Community College in Room F2 of the Continuing Education Building on the lower campus. The workshops, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., are sponsored by Literacy Volunteers of America, Connecticut River East. For more information, call 647-6216.

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, call 647-6242.

Support group to meet

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

Social tea is scheduled

There will be a social tea for the women of Bolton Congregational Church, 585 E. Center Street, from noon to 3 p.m. The event is an opportunity for the Girl Scouts of 12 troops to find out what each troop is doing. The tea is to be held at the regular meeting date for a Women's Fellowship. For more information, call Ruth Baker, 649-3905.

Town Girl Scouts to meet

The Girl Scouts of Manchester will meet on Saturday at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center Street, from noon to 3 p.m. The event is an opportunity for the Girl Scouts of 12 troops to find out what each troop is doing. The tea is to be held at the regular meeting date for a Women's Fellowship. For more information, call Ruth Baker, 649-3905.

College tests given

The SAT and Achievement tests will be given at Manchester High School on Saturday. All individuals who have registered should report to the cafeteria lobby at 7:50 a.m. with their tickets of admission and positive identification such as a driver's license, recent passport or photo identification card. Parking will be available in the student parking lot adjacent to Brookfield Street.

Thoughts

How close are you to God? That may sound like a very mystical or metaphysical question meant to be answered by theologians or visionaries but, a down to earth answer can be found. How much joy and peace is there in your life? By that I mean the joy and peace that transcends our circumstances. In other words, a basic joy and peace whether things are going your way or not. The reason I ask that is because many people are just close enough to God to try and keep out of trouble but not close enough to have real peace and joy. Or, as I have heard it said "Many people have just enough religion to make them miserable." Too many people only get close enough to God to catch a smattering of "holy shell nuts" and that is all they ever know of Him. No wonder so many feel that church is necessary evil for hedging their eternal bets. Let me challenge you to get closer to God through the Bible and discover that there is a lot more to be joyful and peaceful about than you may be imagining.

Captain Gary A. Spalver
Captain Gary A. Spalver Army

Weather

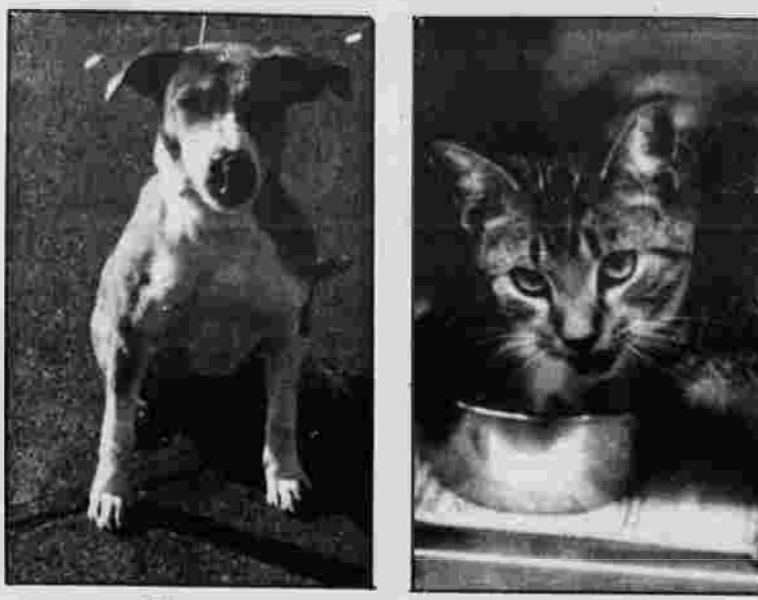
REGIONAL Weather
Saturday, January 27
Acting Weather Bureau for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

Mostly clear
Tonight, mostly clear. Low in the mid 20s. Saturday, sunny. High in the 40s. Outlook Sunday, chance of a shower. High in the 40s.
A cold front will slowly push through New England today and early tonight. A ridge of high pressure will build over the area Saturday.
Weather summary for Thursday:
High of 40, low of 34, mean of 37.
Precipitation: 0.48 inches for the day, 1.99 inches for the month, 1.99 inches for the year.
Temperature extremes for today: Highest on record 65, set in 1950. Lowest on record, minus 8, set in 1948.

Adopt a pet: Tammy awaits

By Barbara Richmond
Manchester Herald

Tammy, a beagle-terrier cross female, is this week's featured pet at the Manchester Dog Pound. Tammy was sharing the pound with six other dogs as of Tuesday. Dog Warden Thomas Pascantelli said a couple of the dogs have known owners.



Tammy

Tammy was picked up on Main Street on Jan. 13. She's a very sweet dog and is about 1 year old. She's tan and white and is ready for adoption.

King, the young male shepherd cross featured last week, has been adopted by a Manchester family. Max, the male shepherd cross featured a couple of weeks ago, has also been adopted by a Manchester family.

The new dogs at the pound, as of Tuesday, included a male yellow Labrador retriever with a very nice disposition. He was picked up in the area of the J.C. Penney warehouse. He's about 2 years old. Another new one is a male Brittany spaniel. He was picked up at Main and Grant streets. He is white and is 3 or 4 years old. The third new one is a small black male mixed breed. He was picked up in the Highwood Drive area and is about 1 year old.

The dog pound is located on town property off Otcut Street

near the landfill area. Pascantelli is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. There is also someone at the pound from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The phone number at the pound is 643-6642. If there is no answer there call the police department, 646-6555.

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before being licensed the dog must have its rabies shot. Snicklefritz, a young grey male tiger cat is this week's featured pet

Snicklefritz

of Aid to Helpless Animals, a volunteer organization. The organization has many cats and kittens in need of good homes. All of the cats are neutered or spayed and given their shots before being put out for adoption, unless young when taken. Many of the animals are kept at the homes of volunteers and many are boarded at area veterinary clinics. To adopt a cat or kitten, or for more information, call any of the following numbers in the home of volunteer: 666-7000, 232-8317, or 242-2156.

Police Roundup

'Untouchable' man faces charge

A Hartford man was charged with breach of peace Thursday after he pulled a knife on a co-worker at J.C. Penney's, police said. Benjamin Franklin Blake, 43, pulled the knife on the co-worker in the Penney's warehouse after he was hit in the foot with a pallet, police reported. He told police that he pulled the knife because he doesn't like to be touched, police reported.

He is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Monday.

Two charged after incident

A Manchester man was charged with breach of peace, reckless driving, and third-degree criminal mischief after he struck a pickup truck with a baseball bat because the truck's driver followed him down Main Street Tuesday, police reported.

The driver of the truck was charged with drunken driving and reckless driving, police said. Todd Wilber Clemens, 19, of 92 Florence St., said he was followed down Main Street and South Main Street by Steven M. Lorenc, of 4 Pine St., Andover, police reported. Clemens said he had never met Lorenc until he ran into him at Grampy's Corner Store at 706 Main St., police reported.

After Clemens left the store in his white pickup, he was followed at a close distance down Main Street by Lorenc and his passenger, police reported. Clemens tried to get away from Lorenc by cutting in front of him onto the Interstate 384 east exit ramp on South Main Street, but because of icy road conditions and because of traveling at a high speed, did not get the exit ramp, police reported. Police estimated the vehicles were traveling 60 miles per hour in a 30 mile per hour zone.

Clemens got out of his pickup truck, asked Lorenc why he was being followed and hit Lorenc's pickup truck three times with a baseball bat, police reported. He denied and cracked the paint on Lorenc's pickup, police said. Lorenc and his passenger did not get out of Lorenc's truck, police reported.

Lorenc is scheduled to face the charges of drunken driving and reckless driving in Manchester Superior Court on Feb. 5.

Clemens will appear in Manchester Superior Court Monday.

Births

SPACONE, Joseph Austin, son of Joseph and Dieder Coleman Spacone of 105 Avery St., was born Jan. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Tom and Sharon Coleman of Wappingers Falls, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Nunzio Spacone of Manchester and Shirley Tomlin of Fishkill, N.Y.

DUFFY, Brian Timothy Seamus, son of Christopher E. and Leslie Aceto Duffy of 8 Pine St., was born Jan. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Russell Aceto Sr. of Manchester and Raymond and Lillian Hanna of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Marjorie E. Duffy of East Falmouth, Mass. His maternal great-grandmothers are Mary Aceto and Gertrude McCormick, both of Manchester. He has four brothers, Christopher Jr., Patrick B., Brendan A., and Daniel I.; and two sisters, Katie L. and Kelly H.

AVENS, Frank Charles, son of Michael and Linda Spencer Aves of 51 Dimock Road, Coventry, was born Jan. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mary Spencer of Lady Lake, Fla., and Frank Spencer Jr. of Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Helen and Donald Smith of Tolland Road, Bolton. He has a brother, Michael James Jr.

On Thursday, residents can ask questions about the options during a public hearing to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the same location.

The high school stands to lose about 30 students next year, primarily because of the loss of students from Willington, a nearby community that has decided to send its freshmen students to E.O. Smith High School in Mansfield.

Eighty-one of Bolton High's 269 students this year are from Willington. School officials estimate that next year Bolton will have a high school enrollment of only 230 students.

During the presentation, the consultants said that if the town decides to keep its high school open, they would recommend updating the high school's scheduling and programming to include what the consultants called "macro-classes," a modern system of scheduling and programming presently being used in high schools in New Haven and Topsfield, Mass., the consultants said.

This type of class allows for smaller class sizes and more efficient and economic teaching, the consultants said.

In the macro-class, students no longer would take five or six classes daily for 46 minutes each, and change locations, subjects and activities several times each day. Instead, they would concentrate on one or two subjects at a time taught in an extended class. Each student would enroll in two 120-minute classes per day for 60 days, and the rest of the day would be open for other programming.

After the presentation, Marshall said he was pleased by the consultants' work, but could offer no opinion on which option was best until he had more time to think about it and discuss it with other board members.

"I think they (the consultants) have given the town a lot of room for thought," Marshall said.

MANCHESTER/BOLTON/COVENTRY

School options outlined

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Two educational consultants hired by the town presented several options for dealing with the high school's shrinking enrollment to the Board of Education Thursday.

About 70 Bolton residents attended the 1 1/2 hour presentation given by consultants Charles Case and Mark Shibbes, both educators at the University of Connecticut.

The town's choices for providing a quality yet economical high school education, they said, are:

• Develop a grade seven to 12 secondary school by closing Bolton Central School and building an addition to the high school. This would require the same type of scheduling in both schools, the consultants said.

• Close the high school and transfer students to other neighboring school districts. It is not known which other high school could accommodate Bolton students and how much such tuition would cost, the consultants said.

• Regionalize with another school district, so that Bolton and one or more nearby towns can create their own school district, perhaps using Bolton High School. It is not known which other school systems might be interested in this, the consultants said.

• Continue a grade nine to 12 high school by either adjusting classroom programming and scheduling to accommodate smaller classes or attracting students from other school districts to maintain enrollment.

Board of Education Chairman James Marshall said the town is studying the possibility of adding East Hartford students who would like to attend a smaller school to Bolton High School.

The consultants said they did not study the projected need for staff because that will depend on which option is chosen. They also said they would make no recommendations on which option was best because that is up to town residents.

A videotape of the presentation will be shown on public access television Monday at 8 p.m., Marshall said.

On Tuesday, the Board of Education will review and discuss the options at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium at Bolton Elementary School. On that day, typed reports of the presentation will be available at School Superintendent Richard E. Packman's office.

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School board in Coventry requests space at town hall

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

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The Board of Education, despite the reservations of several members, voted unanimously Thursday night at a meeting at Coventry High School to tell the Town Council the board is interested in space in the planned renovations for the town hall. Superintendent of School Michael Malinowski had requested the space.

School board Chairman Patrick Flaherty, although supportive of the request, voiced some reservation.

"I was a member of the Town Council that appointed that (town hall renovation) committee. It's a plan for the town hall. Now, just because we have a new superintendent, we're saying we want to be part of that," said Flaherty.

Board member Pamela Sewell had a similar concern.

"Why, other than because you're new, have we decided we need this space?" she asked Malinowski.

"It is the responsibility of an administrator to anticipate needs . . . in this case the need is obvious, all you have to do is walk into the central offices," said Malinowski, who became superintendent in September.

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Town is balking at payment order from W. Hartford

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

Thanks to a new state law, Manchester has received a \$7,475 bill from West Hartford for Manchester students attending private schools there.

But the town has put off paying the bill because the law will create chaos if allowed to stand as it is, James Kennedy, superintendent of schools, said at a Board of Education budget workshop Thursday night.

The bill is for the cost to West Hartford of providing services to Manchester students going to private schools in West Hartford. At the end of the last legislative session, an amendment was passed that said the state would no longer reimburse towns for 100 percent of the costs of providing services required by law, such as nurses, psychologists, and speech therapists, to the private schools, according to Carolyn Isakson, of the state Department of Education.

Towns are now reimbursed on a sliding scale, she said.

The law also says that towns can collect the amount that is not reimbursed by the state from the town where private school students reside, Isakson said.

"It's just insane in my opinion," Kennedy said. "We're relatively confident that before this is over, sanity will prevail."

The worst effect of the law will be the paperwork involved in determining where each private student is from and billing his or her town, according to Kennedy. Towns will be "passing small amounts of money around the state," he said.

"Nobody's going to come out ahead," Raymond E. Demers, business manager for the schools, said. "Most communities are waiting for clarification from the state, according to Kennedy, but West Hartford and Greenwich have already sent out bills to other towns. Manchester does not have any students in Greenwich.

Kennedy said Manchester would also need an exact clarification from West Hartford on what services it provides to students in private schools before it would pay the bill. Steven Huleatt, health services manager for West Hartford, said the town provides all of the services required by law.

Because the law is retroactive, Huleatt said, the state will not reimburse West Hartford for \$250,000 it has already spent in the 1989-90 school year. The town has 52 students from Manchester, 32 of whom are at Kingwood-Oxford School, Huleatt said.

Other towns will soon realize the deficit they are faced with because of the state cutback, Huleatt said. Then, they'll send out bills, too," he said.

If the law is allowed to stand, then Manchester would bill other towns for out-of-district students in schools such as East Catholic and Cornerstone Christian Schools, Kennedy acknowledged.

The change in reimbursement rate means that Manchester will not get \$400,000 in state money that it would have received, according to Kennedy. The Manchester Board of Education budget for the 1989-90 school year provided for \$204,407 worth of services to pupils attending private schools.

Kennedy also questioned the legality of applying the law retroactively.

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Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

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HERE'S HOW YOU ENTER
To enter simply deposit the "Vacation Trip" coupons at the stores listed on the coupon. (Only coupons from the Herald will be accepted.) Coupons will not be accepted at the Herald. You may enter as many times as you wish. The winner must be at least 18 years of age. Coupons will appear in the Herald Jan. 22, 24, 26, 29, 31 and Feb. 2, 3, 7, 9, 12, 14 16. A weekly drawing will be held and the two winners from each store will become eligible for the final drawing to be held on February 21st at USTS Connecticut Travel. Coupons must be dropped off by 11 am on Tuesday, February 20. The winner of the trip will be announced February 23rd. The Herald reserves the right to be the sole judge of the contest. Employees and families of participating stores and The Herald are not eligible.

Chance of winning based on number of entries received. Winner will be notified by telephone. This offer is void where prohibited by law. All federal, state and local regulations apply. Taxes on prizes are the sole responsibility of the recipient.

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Four nights at Disney's Caribbean Beach Resort, including room tax. Plus 4-day All Three Parks Passport to the Magic Kingdoms, EPCOT Center and Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park. Your choice of an intermediate rental car for four 24-hour periods* or round-trip airport transfers.

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THE BAHAMAS
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FROM
You'll get three nights at the British Colonial Beach Resort in Nassau, airport transfers and 2-for-1 admissions to a catamaran cruise and more.

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Enjoy three nights at the Colonial Gateway Inn in St. Petersburg. Use of an Alamo economy car* Plus great Bonus Features to area attractions.

HAWAII
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Spend seven enjoyable nights at Waikiki's Outrigger Mula, including taxes, portage, airport transfers with baggage handling and gratuities, a lei greeting and more!

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STATE

O'Neill to wage media blitz to boost campaign

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. William A. O'Neill, fighting to raise his sagging job approval ratings, is planning an early round of political advertisements next month that will portray him as a leader who has made "tough choices," an aide said.

Jane Ciareglio, O'Neill's campaign manager, said the advertisements will stress O'Neill's accomplishments in office and will show that O'Neill has made difficult decisions in good economic times and bad, even in the face of heavy criticism.

Ciareglio would not say how much the campaign plans to spend to air the ads, but The Hartford Courant reported today that campaign sources put the figure at about \$400,000 and said the ads will coincide with the Feb. 7 opening of the legislative session and O'Neill's annual budget address.

A media blitz of that size would be unprecedented at such an early stage of a Connecticut campaign.

By comparison, when Democrat Toby Moffitt kicked off his 1986 drive for governor, he spent about \$75,000 on radio and television advertising during the first few weeks.

O'Neill's media consultant, Carter Eskew of Washington, D.C., said he is still editing the ads and the campaign has not decided which ads will be used. Eskew said he expects to have

Panel sees state saving \$18 million

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — In its first recommendations on improving government efficiency, a special commission has come up with \$18 million in potential savings and consolidations. Gov. William A. O'Neill says he likes the ideas and will include them in his next budget.

The commission also identified another \$21.5 million in potential savings from the Department of Motor Vehicles and the Department of Human Resources.

O'Neill, who plans to seek reelection this year, has said he won't propose tax increases to keep the next budget in balance. That means he's looking for just the kinds of things being studied by the commission.

The Commission to Study the Management of State Government, created last year at the height of the state's fiscal crisis, said \$6.8 million could be saved by eliminating 150 state vehicles in the 1990-91 budget year, beginning July 1, and another 350 vehicles in the following year.

Another \$11 million could be realized in savings and consolidations in the way the state collects child support payments from delinquent parents, commission consultants found. Those changes will require legislation, which is expected to be submitted to the General Assembly by the Judicial Department and the Department of Human Resources.

O'Neill immediately embraced those two recommendations.

The governor also ordered that, in order to maximize savings from future commission recommendations, all state agencies suspend data processing projects and the use of consultants, unless it can be shown that the purchase will generate more savings than it costs, or if it is required by law or to protect the public health and safety.

Meanwhile, a preliminary recommendation by a commission consultant calls for a consolidation of Department of Motor Vehicles offices, eliminating as many as 10 of its 18 branches. That move, if O'Neill implements it, would save as much as \$14 million.

Another preliminary recommendation calls for fines for failing to have an emissions check or a car registration performed on time, both of which could raise \$6 million a year. Increased license restoration fees could raise another \$1.5 million.

The survey, returned by 175 Connecticut companies, was conducted by the commission known as "Drugs, Don't Work — the Governor's Partnership to Prevent Substance Abuse in the Workforce," created last year by Gov. William A. O'Neill.

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Jury decides fate of murder suspect

HARTFORD (AP) — For the second time in 11 months, a jury deliberated murder charges against Joseph L. Lomax, accused of strangling 24-year-old newspaper reporter Kara Laczynski in October 1987.

"Do justice," prosecutor Dennis O'Connor told jurors shortly before they were given the case Thursday. "We can't ask any more of you."

Jurors are to resume deliberations today on whether Lomax, 24, is guilty of murder, felony murder and first-degree burglary in the death of Laczynski, a reporter for the Journal Inquirer of Manchester who grew up in Union, N.J.

Lomax's attorney, Joseph Moniz, argued Thursday that Lomax was at work at a Hartford drugstore when Laczynski was killed, and that police built a case against him because he "fit the mold" of an inner-city burglar.

Lomax's first trial ended in a hung jury in February, 1989. A co-defendant also charged with murder, Willie Askew, 21, of Hartford, is awaiting trial.

As in that trial, the state's case is based largely on one disputed fingerprint, taken from the Laczynski's Hartford apartment.

Experts from the FBI and state police department identified the print as belonging to Lomax, but a former Hartford police forensic specialist claimed the print was his own, and was made during an investigation of the crime scene.

"The fingerprint has been identified as belonging to the gentleman behind me, to the exclusion of all others," O'Connor said, gesturing toward Lomax.

"No two people have the same fingerprints," O'Connor told the jury. "No two fingerprints are alike."

O'Connor also pointed to testimony from witnesses who linked Lomax to the crime, including a woman, Lisette Leon, who said she saw Lomax and another suspect outside Laczynski's apartment late on the evening of Oct. 4, 1987. She did not testify in the first trial.

Leon's testimony was called into question, however, by defense witnesses who portrayed her as a drug addict, a prostitute and a habitual liar.

Moniz argued that Laczynski was killed between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. on the morning of Oct. 5, when Lomax was at work in a Hartford drugstore. The prosecution contends she died between 10 p.m. and midnight.

Moniz also raised the racial issues that have simmered near the surface of the trial. Lomax was a young black man who fit the stereotype of an inner-city burglar, Moniz told the jury of seven whites and five blacks. "It fit the mold," Moniz said.

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In Brief . . .

Survey shows drug use at work

HARTFORD (AP) — Drugs and alcohol are being consumed, bought, sold and even manufactured in almost three-quarters of the Connecticut companies surveyed by a public-private commission organized by the governor to examine drugs in the workplace.

The survey showed that more than 72 percent of the respondents to the survey said they currently have drug problems inside their companies. Of the total, 71 percent said alcohol is the most frequently abused substance in the workplace and 34 percent said marijuana was the second-most frequently abused substance, followed by cocaine and crack cocaine.

The survey, returned by 175 Connecticut companies, was conducted by the commission known as "Drugs, Don't Work — the Governor's Partnership to Prevent Substance Abuse in the Workforce," created last year by Gov. William A. O'Neill.

Water complaints are piling up

VERNON (AP) — The state Department of Environmental Protection has a backlog of more than 200 complaints of water pollution or mismanagement still pending from 1989, agency officials said.

The delay in resolving the complaints has been blamed in part on state-mandated budget cuts that have left parts of the Department of Environmental Protection understaffed, DEP officials said.

Marla Butts, senior analyst with the DEP's water-compliance unit, said the regulatory agency is struggling to complete 235 cases pending from last year.

Wanda Rickerby, a spokeswoman for the DEP, said the entire agency is being reorganized to better address numerous problems, including the backlog of complaints.

Gunshots meant for DiLieto

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A disgruntled police officer on leave from his job is suspected of firing bullets into the house of a fellow policeman in the mistaken belief he was firing at the residence of former Mayor Biagio DiLieto, the New Haven Register reported Thursday.

DiLieto confirmed that police showed him a photograph of the officer Tuesday night as part of their

Watson considers run in 5th

HARTFORD (AP) — Republican Steve Watson, a 28-year-old GOP activist, says he has formed an exploratory committee to raise money and weigh a bid for

Energy plants targeted in suit

HARTFORD (AP) — The Preston trash-to-energy plant could lose \$26 million over the next 25 years if Connecticut Light & Power Co. succeeds in striking down a state law that sets the rates utilities must pay for energy produced at trash-to-energy plants, CL&P said.

CL&P filed suit in federal court Wednesday and CL&P officials said they plan to file a similar suit in state court today.

"That's a surprise," said Milton Y. Suzich, director of the Southeastern Connecticut Regional Resources Recovery Authority, which is developing the Preston trash plant. "I really think they're aggravating an already bad situation."

The suit is also a test case, because the plant in Preston is the first large facility to seek the rate allowed by state

Testimony bolsters mayor's case

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A former aide to James E. Dyer surprised a federal prosecutor with testimony that Dyer had access to as much as \$50,000 in cash well before he became mayor of Danbury.

Philip Capozzi testified Thursday in Dyer's federal racketeering trial that Dyer, his friend and former boss, showed him \$50,000 in cash in the Dyer family safe-deposit box in 1977 or 1978.

The testimony seemed to bolster the defense's claim that Dyer had access to large amounts of money from his family. The claim is intended to blunt the prosecution's argument that Dyer's lavish spending habits were financed by illegal cash payments he received from developers.

DiLieto on developer's payroll

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Former New Haven Mayor Biagio DiLieto, who was criticized during his five terms in office for making too many concessions to real estate developers, has taken a job with Chase Enterprises Inc., a high-powered development firm.

"I am a restless person, and this is a tremendous opportunity," DiLieto said.

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 1990

OPINION

Double talk on liquor use

Before the Board of Directors gives its official endorsement to the two-day Silk City Music Festival planned at the Biocenter Band Shell on the campus of Manchester Community College, the directors should assure themselves that it will be well run.

Some of the directors want to know what security measures are planned for the event, which reportedly will benefit charities.

Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano is strongly opposed to the plan to serve beer and wine during the festival. He says the directors have been criticized for endorsing the annual Feast Fest because liquor is served there.

Cassano said the directors send conflicting messages if they support events where alcohol is served and also support programs to prevent substance abuse.

There may be some merit to Cassano's concern. The annual Independence Day Celebration, sponsored by the town, is a huge community success, and it does not include the sale of alcoholic beverages.

But the conflicting message the Democrat worries about may already have been sent.

The criticism Cassano says the directors face, when supporting the Feast Fest has yet to prevent them from endorsing it. And, when the directors had scheduled a meeting for March 13, the same night as a planned reception by the owners of the Pavilions at Buckland Hills, Cassano joined Democratic Director Peter F. Difora Jr. in strenuous objection. Their argument was that there had been an agreement to leave the date open for the reception so that directors could accept invitations to attend the event, which they apparently regard as an important symbol of the town's economic growth.

At the reception, liquor will be served. Granted the directors have not been asked to give the reception any kind of official endorsement, but making sure their meeting schedule permits them to attend comes pretty close.

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, DEAR, WHO IS JOE MONTANA?

English teacher Doris Rempe saw one of the columns in the Grand Island Daily Independent and read it to the 50-plus students in her American literature class. "I feel this is something that affects their present and future," she said, and she wanted them to think deeply about it and send their conclusions to me. Their letters are cogent and well-reasoned. I recommend a's.

Open Forum

Defends procedure

To the Editor:

I'd like to comment on the Herald's Opinion article of Friday, Jan. 19, regarding the supposed denial of citizens to speak at the Jan. 16 Manchester Board of Directors meeting.

As secretary of the board, I arrived early, about 7:10, that evening. A group of residents were already seated in a block of benches midway up the far side of the Hearing Room. Shortly after 10 firmen came in and took seats along the back wall of the room. As 7:30 approached, the room filled with another 80-100 people who came to hear our discussions and actions on several key issues which were on the agenda. Most of this latter group had attended the previous week's meeting and many had spoken pro and con on the agenda items.

That's how we operate so that public business can be conducted in an orderly and timely manner. The first is for Public Hearing and Comments on all agenda items. Then the second meeting is for board members discussion and voting on all items and for citizens to listen to the deliberations.

The smaller group was there expecting to speak on Buckland Fire Station issue. Our practice is to allow groups of people, who missed the first meeting, to speak under a Suspension of the Rules at the time we take up the item. Since the firehouse issues were almost at the bottom of the agenda and about 3 hours would be needed to cover the earliest agenda items, I announced that we would be meeting a third time this month and we would be taking up their item then.



Student scribes earn A's

By Joe Spear

If over 1 am taken to court for some reason, I'd like to request that my jury be drawn from the members of the junior class at Central Catholic High School in Grand Island, Neb.

These thoughtful and fair-minded young men and women have been in correspondence with me regarding some national debate about the fundamental premise of the war on drugs. The question: Would it cost less in dollars and lives to legalize illicit substances and threaten them as we do such lethal drugs as alcohol and tobacco?

English teacher Doris Rempe saw one of the columns in the Grand Island Daily Independent and read it to the 50-plus students in her American literature class. "I feel this is something that affects their present and future," she said, and she wanted them to think deeply about it and send their conclusions to me. Their letters are cogent and well-reasoned. I recommend a's.

The points I made were these: The drug war is unwinnable; prohibition of any kind is doomed to failure; drug use is less costly in all ways than the effort to eradicate drugs; the drug war is jeopardizing our civil liberties.

I envisioned a nation in which marijuana and cocaine would be legal. Use of harder drugs would be decriminalized, and addicts would be treated as medical patients. The potency of drugs would be regulated, the product taxed, sellers licensed, advertising forbidden and sales to minors outlawed. Profits would be modest, the black market would disappear, and drug-related crime would dissipate. Thousands of lives would be saved every year, and the nation would be about \$80 billion richer.

Many of the students argued that legalization would cause drug use to soar. "More people would be apt to try them and possibly get addicted," wrote Bill Vacek. "There would be an even bigger drug problem and more deaths from overdoses," wrote Sarah Hahn.

Of all the points that could be raised, this is the most troubling. Experts guess that drug usage would go up, just as alcohol usage did when Prohibition was abolished in 1933. But it's not a given. Cocaine and opium were completely legal in the United States prior to 1914. There was no devastating drug problem. When marijuana was legalized in the Netherlands in 1976, use actually declined. My guess is that casual usage would increase, addictive usage would not.

Audra Rietke is convinced "the crime rate would probably double or even triple." The opposite would probably be the case. When Prohibition was abolished, the murders and thievery associated with bootlegging all but disappeared. Ending the prohibition of drugs would allow addicts to seek treatment without fear of punishment. It is morally right to reduce the number of addicts.

Only a third of the students I heard from share my sentiments, but that is irrelevant. As a former high-school teacher, I was deeply impressed by Doris Rempe's insistence that her students write with real and difficult problems. As someone who believes kids are pretty neat people, I was equally moved by her students' dedication to their dialectic task.

They are lucky to have each other.

Joe Spear is a syndicated columnist.

Program is fighting to survive

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Welfare was a dirty word in the Reagan administration, so dirty that even worthwhile programs had to fight for survival.

Congressional investigators are only now piecing together the story of how one program was put through the wringer for six years because Reagan administration officials couldn't accept the notion that it actually worked.

The program has the usual government nose-boggling name of Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children, but it is simply referred to as WIC.

Since its inception in 1972, WIC, run by the Agriculture Department, has been an example of government at its best. Needy pregnant women and children receive medical care and food. For every \$1 spent on WIC, the government saves \$3 in later medical costs. About 2.4 million people are enrolled in the program, which costs \$1.93 billion a year.

By the time Reagan's people finished it, the study took six years and cost \$6 million. And then the department printed so few copies that it was effectively kept under wraps.

During the year of stalling, the Reagan administration consistently recommended less funding for WIC than the study results warranted and less money than a supportive Congress wanted to give WIC.

The first sign that something political was afoot came in mid-1981 when the investigator appointed to the study by the Carter administration was replaced by a Reagan appointee, Dr. David Kush.

Rush was no fan of WIC, with the figures changing his mind. His research team ended up writing a five-volume report that pronounced WIC a success.

That wasn't exactly what the administration wanted to hear, so the still being. Reagan's appointees in the Agriculture Department took nine months to write a report—a process that usually takes about two months. A wealth of material was tossed out and a wholesale rewrite of the summary was done, casting a less favorable light on WIC.

By the time the draft was approved and ready for print, it was the summer of 1985. Then the Agriculture Department began to backpedal in earnest. By law, government printing jobs must be done at the Government Printing Office. A loophole in that law says smaller jobs, up to 50,000 copies, can be taken to commercial printers.

The department treated the five volumes of the report as if each were a separate report and negotiated five separate printing jobs. Since the fourth volume was 489 pages long, that meant the printer could only produce 50 copies of it, for a total of 24,450 pages.

After six years and \$6 million, the gated study was finally distributed to a minuscule audience in January 1986. Only 50 people got all five volumes.

It may have been buried there if Rush had not cried foul in a letter to Congress which put its auditors at the General Accounting Office on the trail. We have seen a copy of the GAO's "restriated" report. It strongly damns the actions of the Agriculture Department officials.

A joint congressional hearing is scheduled today to investigate the fiasco and make sure it can't happen again. Leading the investigation are Sens. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and James Jeffords, R-Vt., and Reps. Tony Hall, D-Ohio and Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif.

Shout to kill
The Chinese government has lifted martial law, but our intelligence sources say Chinese troops are operating under martial law in the event of another uprising. The orders were issued after a student-led uprising overthrew the Romanian dictator Nicolae Ceausescu. The policy beliefs claims of the Bush administration that Bush's conciliatory attitude toward China has made a difference to the brutal government in Beijing.

Still, he said he has "an understanding and a sensitivity and

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

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Associate Editor: Alan L. Gierth

NATION & WORLD

Carol Stuart fund aids neighborhood

BOSTON (AP) — Offers of donations poured in after the family of Carol Stuart announced a scholarship fund in her memory to aid residents of the inner-city neighborhood where she was fatally shot.

Giusto and Evelyn DiMatti announced the fund Thursday in their first appearance before reporters since they learned that their son-in-law apparently plotted their daughter's slaying.

The DiMatti family said they wait their daughter to be remembered as more than just the victim of a sensational killing. They also said they hope to begin a healing process in the Mission Hill neighborhood where she was fatally shot Oct. 23 in an elaborate hoax.

More than 40 people telephoned the family's lawyer immediately after the televised news conference, offering to donate money to the Carol DiMatti Stuart Foundation Inc.

Giusto DiMatti, 64, who stood up to read a brief statement to reporters, choked up during the end of his remarks.

The scholarship fund has been established for residents of Mission Hill, the area where a manhunt was launched after Charles Stuart told police that a black mugger had shot him and his wife.

Feuding is likely over drug funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats and big-city mayors are setting the stage for feuding over the war against drugs, saying President Bush's plan to raise spending by \$1.1 billion next year is inadequate.

"We're going to have to have a lot more resources and that's not in this document," House Narcotics Committee Chairman Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., told a news conference Thursday after Bush presented his plan.

The \$10.6 billion package includes more money for a Pentagon attack on cocaine traffickers and would allow the death penalty for drug kingpins. It would boost next year by 11.6 percent over the current \$9.5 billion.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., on Wednesday proposed a different version, and debate over the rival strategies could easily carry over into the fall congressional campaign.

Tetanus rates drop 20-fold

ATLANTA (AP) — U.S. health researchers say the nation's tetanus rate has dropped 20-fold in four decades, to the point where the disease now strikes only about 50 Americans a year.

White House speech to newspaper editors, calling drugs "the nation's No. 1 concern."

He said the Senate most likely will shoot for a higher budget than what he is requesting but that "we do sense a desire on the part of the Congress to cooperate."

Civil rights pick not widely known

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's nominee to become the Justice Department's civil rights chief acknowledges he lacks broad experience on the issue but says he has an "understanding and a sensitivity" about civil rights.

Former New York state Sen. John R. Dume was nominated Thursday by Bush to be assistant attorney general for civil rights, a post that has been vacant since December 1988. Bush's first choice, William Lucas, failed to win Senate confirmation last August.

Dume, 39, of Garden City, N.Y., spent 24 years in the New York state Senate, where he was chairman of the Judiciary Committee. He resigned in September after losing a battle for Republican majority leader and is currently a partner in a Long Island law firm.

On the eve of his nomination, Dume acknowledged: "I haven't had as much experience as I'm sure many civil rights activists perhaps would like to see."

Still, he said he has "an understanding and a sensitivity and

Storm kills 79 across Europe

LONDON (AP) — A storm with winds of up to 110 mph tore across southern England and Western Europe, killing at least 79 people in six countries as it ripped off roofs, collapsed buildings, downed trees and disabled ships at sea.

Britain, with 45 dead, was the worst hit in Thursday's storm. "London is virtually at a standstill," Scotland Yard said at one stage as air, bus, subway and train services halted and rain came through the wind-damaged roof of Parliament.

Police reports said 11 people died in the Netherlands, six in France, four in Denmark, six in Belgium and at least seven people in West Germany.

The storm swept in from the Atlantic Thursday morning, cutting a trail of destruction across the continent before turning northeast and heading out into the North Sea at night.

A chimney was blown down at the Pales nuclear power plant in France. State-owned Electricite de France said the plant was shut down immediately and staff were checking to be sure that no leak resulted.

In London, the storm ripped off roofs, scaffolding and advertising billboards. Protesters clung to each other trying to keep upright. About 250,000 people in western England were without electricity.

British Airways suspended flights from Heathrow Airport Thursday afternoon and ferry services were suspended across the English Channel. In Scotland, some services were suspended and others were delayed. Police said major British highways were open but some secondary routes were still blocked by fallen trees.

Rail commuters faced long delays getting to London today as many trains were canceled and others were delayed. Police said major British highways were open but some secondary routes were still blocked by fallen trees.

Environment Minister David Hunt told the House of Commons as many as 1 million people were without electricity in Britain, and some roads were out of service restored until Monday.

Support found for long-term nursing care

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of Americans favor a federal long-term program that would cover the high costs of nursing home care, according to a private study released today.

The study, commissioned by the American Association of Retired Persons, found a majority of people of all ages would be willing to pay \$50 a month for a long-term care package that offers nursing home protection for all Americans.

The report was prepared by the Daniel Manelovitch Group research company, based on a survey of 1,400 Americans ages 18 and older. Those surveyed identified coverage of nursing home costs as the most important part of any long-term care package, with home care benefits seen as less important.

Seventy-seven percent of those surveyed expressed strong support for a federal program, with the level of support fairly consistent among different age groups in the sample.

The study also found a need for more public education about long-term care. Thirty-three percent of older Americans incorrectly thought long-term care costs were covered by Medicare, which pays for less than 2 percent of the nation's nursing home expenditures.

Nursing home costs average more than \$20,000 a year, with individuals half paid for directly by privately and the other half by the government, mainly through Medicaid, the welfare program for the poor.

Medicaid coverage of nursing home costs is available once people exhaust most of their private resources, with eligibility standards varying from state to state. The fledgling market for private long-term care insurance has grown in recent years, with about 1.3 million policies sold by mid-1989.

Opposition condemns force

MOSCOW (AP) — Members of the Soviet parliament's opposition group criticized the government today for failing to quell ethnic violence in the Caucasus and for relying on force instead of negotiations.

The group's declaration said the Azerbaijan government was at fault for losing people's trust, and added: "We are categorically against the use of force for the artificial preservation of such regimes."

Soviet troops moved into the Azerbaijan capital, Baku, on Saturday to quell the nationalist uprising and attacks on Armenians.

The violence was the culmination of a two-year dispute between mainly Christian Armenians and Muslims Azerbaijanis over their respective claims to Nagorno-Karabakh, an Azerbaijani enclave populated mainly by ethnic Armenians.

The dispute has fueled the independence movements in the neighboring Soviet republics, which are among several seeking autonomy from Moscow.

Two senior Soviet officers in

Storm kills 79 across Europe

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CRASH SURVIVOR — Daniel Roden, 3, of Columbia is carried to safety by a firefighter from the crash site of an Avianca flight that was en route to JFK International Airport in New York.



GIVING COMFORT — An unidentified priest comforts a victim from the wreckage of an Avianca crash outside JFK International Airport in New York.



VICTIMS REMOVED — Rescue workers remove victims from the wreckage of an Avianca jetliner that crashed Thursday night on Long Island.

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Crash

From Page 1

National Transportation Safety Board investigators were on the scene but had not commented.

Boeing spokesman Tom Cole said the 707 model is capable of carrying about 24,000 gallons of fuel, which gives it a range of 6,000 miles. "It has plenty of capability to fly from Columbia to New York."

Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Diane Spilliere said the plane pulled away from a landing approach at 9:24 p.m. on unknown reasons. At 9:32 p.m., she said, the plane reported to the Kennedy tower that its No. 2 engine had gone out. At 9:34 p.m., the tower lost contact with the plane, and the crash occurred moments later, Spilliere said.

The death toll as of midmorning was 67, and it was not clear how many crew members survived, said Port Authority Police Officer Michael Palermo.

The plane's flight and voice recorders were recovered, Thomas Galizia, the Nassau County executive, said.

Authorities created a makeshift morgue on the front lawn of a mansion owned by the parents of tennis star John McEnroe, about a quarter-mile from the crash. The bodies were wrapped in white plastic and lined in rows.

Aleta Heidi of Wyckoff, N.J., said her husband was on the plane, bringing home two adoptive children. The husband and at least one child survived, she said. She said she believed several children being adopted were on the flight.

Race said most of those killed or severely injured were "from the front of the plane, where the fuselage had separated apart."

By early today 92 people had been taken to hospitals, according to Sgt. James Callahan of the Nassau County Police Emergency Medical Bureau.

Nassau County Police spokesman

Firehouse

From Page 1

with a view toward building other firehouses where they are needed.

Meanwhile, there is a possibility that residents of the northeast corner of town might petition for a referendum vote on the issue.

While the Town Charter provides a way to petition the directors to enact an ordinance and to have a public vote if the directors do not enact it, there does not seem to be a way under the charter to resist that vote to the town fire district.

Democratic Town Directors Peter P. DiRosa Jr. and Stephen T. Casano have attacked the idea of referendum, saying it is not needed because the money to pay for the firehouse is already provided.

This morning Oella dispensed that view. He said that while there is a sum of about \$965,000 in the fire district fund, the decision on how it should be used should be made by all of the voters of the town fire district.

He said that since the issue is basically evenly divided among directors, it seems right to seek a public vote.

DiRosa called the vote a "cop out," saying the voters elected the directors to make decisions. Oella responded that the Democrats lost the recent local election because they did not consult the voters on

Homeless

From Page 1

Officers Peter Franzese said at least 78 people survived the crash. Among those hospitalized were 15 children, many carried from the crash scene crying.

"What a way to come to America," one of the passengers told rescue worker Jay Kral, 30, of Oyster Bay.

The plane went down about 15 miles northeast of the airport after a five-hour flight, said Port Authority Police Officer Phil Montour.

The crash occurred just off Oyster Bay Harbor in an exclusive Nassau County hamlet on the north shore of Long Island. It's near the former home of President Theodore Roosevelt, now a national historic site.

Rescuers laid ladders up the steep wooded hillside, where part of the fuselage came to rest, then passed the survivors down.

"The fuselage was cracked open near the top of the plane. That's how we got access to the survivors," said firefighter Tom Cragowski. "You could hear people crying and screaming."

"A lot of passengers were dead and a lot were in shock. Some of them were talking to us — we told them to hang in there, we'd get them out."

Alfred Williams, an off-duty New York policeman, said one passenger told him that the plane's engine went dead and the aircraft crashed soon after.

"As soon as they hit the ground he flew out the front of the second part of the fuselage and started running in fear that the plane was going to blow up," Williams said. "And he realized that he had to go back for his wife and his daughter, he said."

"And he said he just couldn't. He collapsed. He had two broken legs."

Anxious relatives waiting at the airport viewed television news pictures of the crash.

Most women students, 81 percent, said they had been subject to sexism, most often by clinical faculty and residents or interns. More than half — 55 percent — said they had been targets of unwelcome sexual advances.

More than two-thirds of those surveyed felt that mistreatment in their training had interfered with their emotional health, and 37 percent seriously considered leaving medical school as a result, the study said.

Co-author K. Harriet Sochan conceded that verbal abuse of medical students is an "age-old problem," but suggested the studies may prompt efforts to make the "medical school environment a more pleasant, more attractive place."

Dr. Henry Silver, co-author of an accompanying study, said he found students were abused far more often than he had expected.

Silver, an associate dean for admissions at the University of Colorado School of Medicine in Denver, and his colleagues surveyed 431 students. Four out of every five students reported mistreatment at some time during their medical education.

Sixteen percent said they had been so affected by the abuse that they would carry it with them for the rest of their lives.

Silver's study defined abuse at avoidable treatment that is harmful, injurious or offensive, and included such things as verbal attacks.

The study recounted the experience of one student who asked his superior to allow him to stop examining the eye of a fellow student who "was in obvious pain."

"When I explained this to the supervising physician, he said, 'Oh good, this gives us an opportunity to learn how to force a patient to cooperate even if they are in pain.'"

Amid the usual two-week hype surrounding the Super Bowl in which each and every player, offense and defense, psychological advantages or disadvantages, etc. are scrutinized, one aspect of this 49er team is the bottom line which will insure victory for them Sunday — its unstoppable offense.

Coaches are quick to tout the off-used adage that defenses win Super Bowls. That may be true, but not this year.

Besides history in the making on the factual side for the 49ers, history is being made every time Montana, the greatest quarterback to ever play the game, steps onto the field with this, the game's greatest offense ever.

In the first round of the NFL playoffs against the feared and vaunted Minnesota Viking defense, which led the NFL in sacks, Montana and the 49ers were untouchable in their 41-13 win.

The less heralded, yet recently most impressive, 49er defense, often ignored in the midst of their awesome offense, is playing the best it has all season. People don't realize that the 49er defense has actually improved, at a rapid rate, during the last month.

Remember this: The 49er offense will insure a San Francisco victory. The 49er defense will dictate the margin of victory.

Montana utilizes the services of several offensive weapons — running backs Roger Craig and Tom Rathman, wide receivers Jerry Rice, John Taylor, Mike Wilson and the recently activated Mike Sherrard and tight end Brent Jones. Montana threw to eight different receivers in the NFC Championship game against the Rams.

That fact alone must have had the Denver defensive coordinators working around the clock, inhaling bottle after bottle of Vivinor, trying to formulate a plan to shut down the 49er offense. It may be easier to prevent the sun from rising in the east.

If any defense tries to take away the 49er short passing game, Montana will just throw over the top to spenders Rice and Taylor, the best pair of receivers in the National Football League. If any defense guards against Rice and Taylor going deep, Montana will dissect it with underneath passes to Craig, Rathman and Jones.

The pass-oriented offense perfectly sets up the running game for Craig and Rathman, a device perfectly used in the second half of the NFC Championship game against the Rams.

Montana, the NFL's highest rated quarterback ever, is a money performer in a money game playing the best he's ever played.

Denver's John Elway, who is 0-for-2 in the Super Bowl by a combined score of 81-30, is a talented quarterback who desperately wants to win the big one. Elway threw as many interceptions as touchdowns this season.

Montana? Elway? No contest.

Jim Tierney is a sports writer for the Manchester Herald.

SPORTS

From Page 1



49er offense unstoppable in Super Bowl

"Last year after the party we had for Super Bowl XXIII, I was lying in my bed trying to sleep. I couldn't stop thinking about the touchdown pass to John Taylor that won the game. My mind kept replaying the pass over and over. I could see him, and then I could see myself throwing the pass. Then I was throwing my arms up and jumping around like a little kid. I had that tremendous feeling of satisfaction all over again."

"Just as I began to fall asleep, I thought 'What an incredible feeling. What could possibly be better than winning three Super Bowls?' I heard myself say, 'Four!'"

Those were the thoughts of quarterback Joe Montana after the 49ers won their third Super Bowl in as many tries a year ago, defeating the Cincinnati Bengals, 20-16, with a brilliant 92-yard drive as Joe Robbie Stadium in Miami.

Montana, two-time Super Bowl Most Valuable Player, is a man of few words. But when he talks, people, especially his teammates, listen.

Last April at an art center in San Francisco where the 49ers were crowned their diamond-studded Super Bowl rings, Montana ascended the podium. A sudden hush came over the crowd as Montana, 33, spoke.

"I've done a lot of things in my career and have been very successful at this game. But, one thing I've never done and want to do is repeat as champions."

That speech was the impetus which carried the 49ers through training camp and what has been standing on a historical threshold in the form of Sunday's Super Bowl XXIV clash with the Denver Broncos at the SuperDome in New Orleans.

A 49er victory over the Broncos would give them their fourth Super Bowl and make them the first team to repeat since the 1973-74 Pittsburgh Steelers, who also were the only other team to win four Super Bowls. Pittsburgh accomplished the latter wish, basically, the same personnel.

The 49ers, whose first Super Bowl was in 1982, will achieve the same distinction with virtually four different teams.

Amid the usual two-week hype surrounding the Super Bowl in which each and every player, offense and defense, psychological advantages or disadvantages, etc. are scrutinized, one aspect of this 49er team is the bottom line which will insure victory for them Sunday — its unstoppable offense.

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Jim Tierney is a sports writer for the Manchester Herald.

SPORTS

From Page 1



LOOSE PUCK — St. Louis' Rod Brind'Amour (19) battles Hartford's Randy Ladouceur in front of Whaler goalie Peter Sidorkiewicz during Thursday night's game in St. Louis. The Blues won, 3-2.

Riendeau saves the day as Blues trim Whalers

By R.B. Fallstrom
The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Vincent Riendeau didn't have time to think about his predicament.

He just reacted, stopping a two-on-one break and preserving the St. Louis Blues' 3-2 come-from-behind victory over the Hartford Whalers Thursday night.

"You don't think you just try to do something," said Riendeau, who save on a Kevin Dineen shot at 6:07 of the third period helped the Blues win their second straight game since exiting the All-Star break on a three-game losing streak.

Brent Hull got the game-winner for his league-leading 45th goal as the Blues rebounded after spilling the Whalers a 2-0 lead. Hull and Sergio Momesso had a goal and an assist apiece.

Rod Brind'Amour also scored and Adam Oates had two assists for the Blues, while Todd Krygier and Randy Cunneyworth scored for the Whalers.

Hull scored the game-winner from the slot at 1:35 of the third period, putting a wrist shot past Peter Sidorkiewicz after Peter Zeehl recovered his own missed shot and centered the puck.

On the Whalers' two-on-one break, both Blues defenseman, Paul Cavallini and Jeff Brown, made unsuccessful dives for the puck. They were sliding up the ice while Dineen

Next, the Broncos aggressively used Plan B free agency, under which players not protected by their teams could look for employment elsewhere, and wound up with three key contributors in cornerback Wymon Henderson and defensive end Alphonso Carreker, both starters, and backup receiver Michael Young.

"We had no idea with Plan B," Reeves said. "We couldn't prepare for it because we weren't sure about how it worked. But we always had been active in going after free agents and this was another avenue."

So, too, was the supplemental draft, through which the Broncos got Humphrey, who was coming off a career Alabama cut short when he twice broke a bone in his left foot.

"We felt Bobby was a No. 1 pick," Reeves said. "Our doctors felt his foot would be OK. I didn't think he'd last but I guess there was a lot of concern about his foot."

"When we got him on the 17th pick, I wondered why others passed him up."

Next, Reeves made the toughest decision, firing defensive coordinator Joe Collier and most of his assistants. Then he hired Wade Phillips to install a simplified, more aggressive defense.

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SPORTS

Section 2, Page 11
Friday, Jan. 26, 1990

49ers are virtually unchanged

By Barry Winer
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The 49ers' coach is new. So are most of the Broncos' defensive coaches.

San Francisco uses running back Tom Rathman on more pass patterns. Denver uses two new running backs, Bobby Humphrey and Mel Bratton, almost all the time. Otherwise, the NFL champion 49ers aren't much different from the team that beat Cincinnati in last year's Super Bowl.

Otherwise, the Broncos are, well, vastly different from the team that lost the 1987 and 1988 Super Bowls.

The NFC and AFC champions took divergent routes getting to Sunday's game.

With the rather large exception of George Seifert replacing Bill Walsh as head man, the 49ers haven't done much more than tinker.

The Broncos revamped their defense and restructured the offense.

"Last season, when we finished 8-8, what was more of a concern was how badly we lost four of those games,"



Coach Dan Reeves said. "In previous years, we had been competitive even when we lost. We were not competitive in those four games."

"We evaluated the situation and knew we had to do everything we could to build it back up."

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Smith sets mark in MCC loss

Despite a record-setting performance by Terry Smith, Manchester Community College fell in overtime to the Community College of Rhode Island, 95-92, Thursday night at East Catholic High in collegiate basketball action.

The 6-foot-7 Smith out of Bloomfield High poured in a school-record 47 points, but that wasn't enough as the Cougars suffered their 10th loss in 15 outings.

The old mark was 45 set by Darryl Hartford in the 1986-87 season.

Smith scoring 18 consecutive second-half points to help MCC wide out a 10-point deficit and send the game into overtime at 85-all.

"That was an outstanding performance that really hurt us," CCRJ coach Vin Cullen said of Smith's performance.

Smith also snared 20 rebounds for the Cougars.

CCRJ goes to 12-2 overall and is 11-0 in the region. It is the No. 1 ranked junior college in Region 24.

Abdul Abdullah had 23 points to lead the Knights with Terence Green adding 22. CCRJ scored 10-3 pointers.

Dennis Harris added 12 points and Jon Seynour 10 for the Cougars.

MCC hosts an alumni team Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the East gym before resuming regular season play Monday night at home against Springfield Technical Community College.

CCRJ (89) — Abdul Abdullah 27 5-10 25, Steve Grahner 8 3-11 17, Jim Vandy 23 7, John Tipton 11 5-12, Ken McDonald 9 3-4 15, Dave Robinson 5 3-11 17, Franco Chien 7 8-12 22, Tobias 20 20-30 66.

MCC (89) — Jon Seynour 4 2-3 10, Mike Shaw 0 0-0 0, Paul Shychara 1 4-5 6, Sean Brown 0 0-0 0, Dennis Harris 4 2-12 10, Mike House 4 1-2 9, Terry Smith 22 9-7 47, Hartford Cougars 1 0-0 3, Tobias 28 12 19 92.

9-point game: MCC 22; Hill 2; Postquam; Gallagher 1 0-0 3, Tobias 28 12 19 92.

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NFL charges report a lie

By Hal Bock
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The NFL wants names. Joe Montana and John Elway say theirs aren't the ones.

Montana and Elway, the opposing quarterbacks in Sunday's Super Bowl, scrambled away from the shadow of suspicion Thursday after a Washington television station reported a league cover-up of positive drug tests by three star quarterbacks.

San Francisco's Montana, who held a press conference just over four years ago to deny rumors of drug use, dismissed the WJLA report.

"I don't know anything about it," he said. "It doesn't concern me. I don't have a reaction. I know it's not me. In today's day and age, they're looking for a guy on top to take him down."

Denver's Elway said he wasn't worried about any drug list that might surface as a result of the report.

"I'm not going to be on it," he said.

The NFL angrily challenged the station to go further than the 14-minute segment it aired from consumer reporter Roberta Kaskin.

"Name names," NFL spokesman Joe Browne said after the ABC affiliate claimed the NFL practiced "selective punishment," with some players disciplined while others are not.

"Where is the proof?" Browne asked. "If there are no names, there is no story."

The station claimed in its report that either the agents or the players involved confirmed that positive tests by the quarterbacks were ignored.

"One said the NFL, simply ... forgot about it." The second said he wasn't told. And the third said he was given a pass ... that a black defensive lineman might not have had."

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, preparing for his State

LOOKING FOR ROOM — Boston's Reggie Lewis (35) looks for shooting room as Washington forward Tom Hammond defends during Thursday night's NBA game at the Cap Centre. The host Bullets prevailed, 99-93.

Bullets snap streak by beating Celtics

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Just how important was it for the Washington Bullets to break their seven-game losing streak, before pulling out a 98-97 victory on Mark Ham

High School Roundup

Coventry girls depth is paying off

EAST HAMPTON — The nideep philosophy Coventry High girls' basketball coach Ray Dimmock is following is starting to pay further dividends. The Patriots, with the second unit taking charge late in the first quarter, rolled past East Hampton High, 45-24, Thursday night in Charter Oak Conference play.

Johnson not impressed by Suns' streak

By Dick Brinzer The Associated Press It will take more than the NBA's longest winning streak this season or the longest in his team's history to impress Jerry Johnson of the Phoenix Suns.

49ers

He also scrapped an over-the-middle pattern on which Montana threw most of his interceptions in 1988. Bill gave me a chance to coach in this league," Holmgren said. "He was a quarterbacks coach, so he was in my ear a lot, he yelled at me. But he gave me the chance to learn."

NFL

of the Sport and said, "The reports of preferential treatment are absurd. It's a smear on every white quarterback in the league, including the great ones in this game."

Edberg and Lendl lopsided winners

By Steve Wiltzin The Associated Press MELBOURNE, Australia — Stefan Edberg could only laugh when asked about the turning point in his Australian Open semifinals victory over fellow Swede Mats Wilander.

OVERHEAD — Stefan Edberg of Sweden slams this overhead back for a winner in his semifinal match against countryman Mats Wilander today at the Australian Open Tennis Championships. Edberg won in three sets to move into Sunday's title match against Ivan Lendl.

Bolton girls lose to Bacon Academy

COLCHESTER — Things looked all right after one quarter for the visiting Bolton High girls' basketball game in its Charter Oak Conference contest with Bacon Academy Thursday afternoon.

NBA Roundup

Rambis is a winner, Fitzsimmons said. "He's infectious and off the court. That's a leader on and off the court. That's not an accident that we're playing better since Kurt arrived."

Whalers

at Rocky Hill Monday night at 7, in a now 0-11 in the COC and 1-13 overall. Bacon is 5-6 in the league and 16-6 overall.

Celtics

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Soviets win Super Bowl

MOSCOW (AP) — Football fans in the Soviet Union will follow the Super Bowl Sunday, if they have enough patience or hard currency.

Schintzius leaves Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A day after getting a haircut, one of Coach Don DeVoe's requirements for his return to the team, Florida center Dwayne Schintzius announced he is leaving the team and turning in his scholarship.

In Brief . . .

New umpires are needed The Manchester Chapter of Connecticut Board of Approved Umpires will conduct two clinics for candidates interested in officiating youth and scholastic games.

NCAA Basketball

Xavier of Ohio almost choked on all that home cooking. The 25th-ranked Musketeers pitched a 25-0 shutout at the foul line and had a 44-25 rebounding advantage over Detroit, yet had to hang on at the end to beat the Titans 88-83 Thursday night.

NHL Roundup

Lemieux set up the first of Paul Coffey's two goals 3:55 into the game and scored his 35th of the season at 5:39 as Pittsburgh took advantage of shaky goaltending by Detroit starter Sam LaRose.

A's Stewart has few equals off the field

By David Ginsburg The Associated Press WASHINGTON — Dave Stewart, baseball's only 20-game winner the last three seasons, has few equals on a baseball field, just as accomplished away from the diamond.

Lockout appears inevitable

By Ronald Blum The Associated Press TAMPA, Fla. — After two days of negotiations involving the most baseball players in collective bargaining since 1976, a spring-training lockout appears inevitable.

SLAM DANCE — Dave Poulin of the Boston Bruins, right, loses both his footing and his stick as he collides with Alan Kerr of the New York Islanders Thursday night at the Boston Garden. The Bruins won, 5-2.

Home cooking almost chokes Xavier

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UNDER PRESSURE — Ohio State's Jim Jackson (22) applies heavy pressure to Purdue's Tony Jones during the first half of their Big 10 game Thursday night in Columbus, Ohio. Thirteenth-ranked Purdue prevailed, 78-66.



SLAM DANCE — Dave Poulin of the Boston Bruins, right, loses both his footing and his stick as he collides with Alan Kerr of the New York Islanders Thursday night at the Boston Garden. The Bruins won, 5-2.

CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

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SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GA
New Jersey	24	4	52	194	180
NY Islanders	22	2	50	179	181
Pittsburgh	22	4	48	205	172
NY Rangers	18	2	47	172	152
Philadelphia	19	2	45	171	183
Washington	20	2	44	172	183

WHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GA
Chicago	26	2	52	199	179
Toronto	26	2	50	199	179
St. Louis	22	3	47	187	186
Denver	12	2	38	171	186

Edmonton Smythe Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GA
Edmonton	21	5	59	197	166
Calgary	20	5	59	170	177
Winnipeg	12	5	51	175	185
Los Angeles	12	6	49	218	205
Vancouver	12	6	47	147	180

Thursday's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
7:00 p.m.	Philadelphia	Washington
7:00 p.m.	St. Louis	Edmonton
7:00 p.m.	Chicago	Los Angeles
7:00 p.m.	Edmonton	Calgary
7:00 p.m.	Philadelphia	Washington
7:00 p.m.	St. Louis	Edmonton
7:00 p.m.	Chicago	Los Angeles
7:00 p.m.	Edmonton	Calgary

NHL results

Game	Home	Score	Visitor
1	Pittsburgh	3-2	Detroit
2	Philadelphia	3-2	Washington
3	St. Louis	3-2	Edmonton
4	Chicago	2-2	Los Angeles
5	Edmonton	1-0	Calgary
6	Philadelphia	1-0	Washington
7	St. Louis	1-0	Edmonton
8	Chicago	1-0	Los Angeles
9	Edmonton	1-0	Calgary

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Los Angeles	12	6	49	218	205
Vancouver	12	6	47	147	180



Basketball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GA
Los Angeles	21	5	59	197	166
San Francisco	20	5	59	170	177
Portland	12	5	51	175	185
Phoenix	12	6	49	218	205
Utah	12	6	47	147	180

Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GA
Los Angeles	21	5	59	197	166
San Francisco	20	5	59	170	177
Portland	12	5	51	175	185
Phoenix	12	6	49	218	205
Utah	12	6	47	147	180

Western Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GA
Los Angeles	21	5	59	197	166
San Francisco	20	5	59	170	177
Portland	12	5	51	175	185
Phoenix	12	6	49	218	205
Utah	12	6	47	147	180

Transactions

BASBALL
CALIFORNIA ANGELS signed Willie Fraser, pitcher, to a one-year contract.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES signed Taddy Higgins, pitcher, to a one-year contract.
NEW YORK METS signed Tom Seaver, pitcher, to a one-year contract.
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NBA results

Game	Home	Score	Visitor
1	Los Angeles	100-92	San Francisco
2	Portland	100-92	Phoenix
3	Utah	100-92	Los Angeles
4	San Francisco	100-92	Portland
5	Phoenix	100-92	Utah

Suns 124, Hornets 97

PHOENIX SUNS (124) defeated the **HORNETS** (97) in a game that was a defensive struggle. Suns' center, **ROBERT RAY**, led the team with 24 points and 12 rebounds. Suns' guard, **DAVID SOBEL**, had 18 points and 10 assists. Hornets' guard, **DAVID WEST**, had 22 points and 10 assists.

Magie 117, Nets 112

ORLANDO MAGIC (117) defeated the **NETS** (112) in a game that was a defensive struggle. Magic's guard, **DAVID WEST**, led the team with 22 points and 10 assists. Nets' guard, **DAVID WEST**, had 22 points and 10 assists.

Radio, TV

Today 4 p.m. — Golf: Phoenix Open, ESPN
ESPN 7 p.m. — College hockey: New Hampshire at BU, NESN
7:30 p.m. — Blackhawks at Sabers, Sports Channel
8 p.m. — SuperSoccer at Warriors, TNT
8 p.m. — Tennis: Australian Open, ESPN

Football

NFL playoff glance

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GA
Los Angeles	21	5	59	197	166
San Francisco	20	5	59	170	177
Portland	12	5	51	175	185
Phoenix	12	6	49	218	205
Utah	12	6	47	147	180

Divisional Playoffs

Game	Home	Score	Visitor
1	Los Angeles	100-92	San Francisco
2	Portland	100-92	Phoenix
3	Utah	100-92	Los Angeles
4	San Francisco	100-92	Portland
5	Phoenix	100-92	Utah

Super Bowl champions

Year	Champion	Score	Runner-up
1957	San Francisco	16-14	Cincinnati
1958	San Francisco	16-14	Cincinnati
1959	San Francisco	16-14	Cincinnati
1960	San Francisco	16-14	Cincinnati
1961	San Francisco	16-14	Cincinnati

Jazz 115, Knicks 89



NEW YORK JAZZ (115) defeated the **NEW YORK KNICKS** (89) in a game that was a defensive struggle. Jazz's guard, **DAVID WEST**, led the team with 22 points and 10 assists. Knicks' guard, **DAVID WEST**, had 22 points and 10 assists.

Rec Hoop

ARLON AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson
PHOENIX OPEN SCORES
SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ. (AP) — Scores Thursday in the first round of the \$600,000 Phoenix Open played on the Ahwatukee Golf Course: **TORREY PINNAC** 69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-97

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Manchester Herald

Saturday, Jan. 27, 1990 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

500 seen for flu at hospital
But epidemic appears to be on the wane... page 2

Noriega says he's really POW
Attorneys take stance on hearing on bail... page 3

Air crash investigators looking at fuel problems
3 of 4 engines dead... page 4

Bush budget requires VA loan down payments
Vets groups already critical... page 12



HIGH WATER — The warm January weather and recent rains have combined to raise local rivers and streams. The overflow spills over the dam at Highland Park Falls Friday afternoon.

JAN

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