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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



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.

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

JAN

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1990

Maffe wants funds for schools roofs

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

The Board of Education budget should include more money for repair of school buildings, according to Francis Maffe Jr., chairman of the facilities and grounds committee.

But Maffe, a Democrat, described his view at a school budget workshop Thursday as a minority because the school's buildings do not have a "natural constituency."

"If there's going to be a major cut, it's usually something to do with building repair," he added Friday.

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy's proposed budget calls for \$225,000 for maintenance of school facilities.

Part of this will be spent on the replacement of several roofs, including those at Buckley and Martin schools. These projects are long overdue, Kennedy said during the workshop.

Ed Timbell, principal of Buckley school, said Friday the school currently has to deal with leaks.

"We do have several buckets out," he said. The school opened in 1954 and the roof is just as old, he said.

The rainy summer and the snow during this winter have aggravated the situation, according to Kennedy. Robertson School has been particularly hard hit by leaks, he said.

A roof replacement for Robertson is not in the 1990-91 budget because Kennedy said his office could not predict how serious problems would be at the school and budget constraints demand that the number of roof replacement projects be limited.

Other problems exist in the schools, such as the potholes in the parking lot behind the high school, Maffe said.

"It's a disaster," he said. Maffe said that building repairs is one of the easiest areas to cut from the budget, because the public is not aware of the problems at the schools.

"If you try to cut teachers, everyone's in an uproar. But if you try to cut money for repairs, no one cares," he said.

Because problems are not addressed until they are severe, they become more expensive to repair, Maffe said.

Lottery

CONNECTICUT
Daily: 1-4-7
Play Four: 0-7-3-9
Lotto: 10-21-22-38-41-42

MASSACHUSETTS
Daily: 1-4-6-3
Mass Millions: 4-6-15-19-32-36

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
Pick Three: 8-4-8
Pick Four: 4-0-5-4

RHODE ISLAND
Daily: 4-9-0-3

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Manchester Hospital seeing effects of national flu siege

By the Manchester Herald
and the Associated Press

More than 500 people have been treated in the emergency room at Manchester Memorial Hospital for flu-like symptoms since the first of the year, a hospital spokeswoman said Friday.

While the town appears to be caught up in the nationwide flu epidemic, Amy Avery, assistant director of public relations at the hospital, said it appears the problem is on the wane.

"We are still seeing about 20 patients a day, but the number of patients is easing up a bit," Avery said. She had figures available only for emergency treatment of flu-like symptoms, and could not say how many of those who sought treatment were admitted.

Avery said the hospital has seen as many as 25 patients a day for treatment since Jan. 1.

"We're seeing pneumonia type symptoms, coughs, sore throats, headaches," she said. A flu epidemic has hit the United States with outbreaks reported this winter "just about everywhere," a Centers for Disease Control researcher said.

A key indicator — a deaths-from-flu index — is at its highest level in at least eight years, CDC researchers said Thursday.

Flu is reported "widespread" in 18 states and "regional" outbreaks are reported in 17 more states, the CDC said in its weekly report.

Last week, 7.6 percent of 15,090 deaths reported to the CDC from 121 major cities were blamed on flu or pneumonia.

That "significantly exceeds" expected levels for the second straight week, said Dr. Walter Gunn, a CDC viral disease specialist.

"This qualifies in our definition as an epidemic," Gunn said.

The CDC's epidemic level is 6.7 percent. The 7.6 percent figure is the worst since the winter of 1981-82, Gunn said.

Most of the flu samples reported to the CDC this winter have been the type which researchers call A-H3N2. That was the predominant type in the 1984-85 flu season, when an estimated 57,000 Americans died from flu — 37,000 more than in the typical winter, Gunn said.

"As far as how many people will die this flu season, that depends on how long this peak is sustained," Gunn said. "With any luck, it will come right back down."

Flu has been reported this winter "just about everywhere," Gunn said.

The serious flu season, he said, points to the importance of flu vaccinations for those at greatest risk of serious complications from flu, including older people and patients with heart or lung disease.

"There's still time," he said. "It only takes two weeks to build up your immunity."

Gunn also stressed that parents whose children or teenagers have flu symptoms should be careful not to treat them with aspirin, which has been linked in flu cases to Reye's syndrome, a rare but potentially deadly disease.

State housing prices go up

But the number of sales decline by 18% as glut continues

HARTFORD (AP) — The median price of a home in Connecticut jumped to \$150,000 in 1988, but sales for that year were down 18 percent, reflecting a regional housing glut that analysts do not see changing this year.

According to a survey released by the state Office of Policy and Management Friday, housing values in the state went up 10 percent in 1988, going from a median price of \$136,000 to \$150,000. The increase, however, was down significantly from the previous year, when sale prices leaped 21 percent.

Statewide, the number of sales went down 18 percent in 1988, although the Middletown metropolitan area showed a 6 percent increase in sales.

State analysts say the survey results, measuring the sale of homes between October 1987 through September 1988, indicate a soft real estate market in the state and New England.

"I think it's pretty clear that the market in New England and Connecticut has declined from the real boom figures of the early and mid-'80s," said William Cox, a planning analyst for the Office of Policy and Management.

The lower Fairfield County metropolitan area showed the smallest

increase in sale prices — 1 percent in Norwalk, 3 percent in Stamford, and 4 percent in Bridgeport-Milford.

Showing the biggest increases were the New London-Norwich, Hartford, New Britain and Bristol metropolitan areas. The New London-Norwich area showed the largest regional increase, with sale prices jumping 19 percent.

The city of New Britain enjoyed the single most dramatic increase in the state, as sale prices soared 28 percent, from \$107,824 to \$137,046.

During that same period, however, sales dropped 28 percent, reflecting a trend across the state.

The Stamford area led the state's 11 metropolitan areas with a median sale price of \$309,000 in 1988, while the Waterbury area had the lowest median sale price in the state, \$120,000.

Sandy Bergin, research supervisor for the state Department of Housing, said the higher prices and decrease in sales come in reaction to the building boom the state saw in the early and mid-'80s.

"We had several years of steady, rapid building in Connecticut, with steady increases in prices... and it was a market that was very difficult to sustain," said Bergin. "What's happened is that buyers finally

decided they just couldn't keep up with the prices, but builders kept building, and now we have a surplus of units."

Bergin said with the median prices still rising, many people are unable to afford the homes, and sales are likely to continue to decrease.

"I think we're looking at another year of a relatively soft market for home sales. My crystal ball tells me that 1990 is going to be another similar year," she said.

While the data released by the Office of Policy and Management Friday is more than a year behind — it covers 1988 — Bergin's office has collected more current data that also shows a sharp decline in the housing market.

Bergin said the latest figures for 1989, although preliminary, show a 34.7 percent decrease in the number of residential building permits issued in 1989.

Statewide, 12,437 permits were issued in 1989, compared with 19,057 in 1988. Bergin said the number of permits is the lowest issued since 1982. "When you have a (housing) surplus like this, builders aren't going to build speculatively anymore, and that's why the number of building permits has gone down," she said.



WINTER'S SHROUD — Joann Chapps of East Hartford walks to her car through the fog from her classes at Manchester Community College Thursday as the warm January weather continues to burn away last weekend's snow.

Sheriff encourages drug buys

ANDERSON, S.C. (AP) — A sheriff is encouraging residents to buy illegal drugs — and promising them up to 25 percent of any money or assets seized from dealers they help arrest.

"I want people to realize they can make some really good money, depending on how much they cooperate," said Anderson County Sheriff Gene Taylor Taylor, who is putting some of his own money into a campaign to spread word about the program.

Billboards scheduled to go up Feb. 2 will feature the slogan "Need cash? Turn in a dope dealer."

Participants may either work as buyers who testify in court or as confidential informants, although those who testify probably will be paid more, Taylor said.

Security will be provided during drug transactions and informants won't face criminal charges for assisting in investigations.

"They'll be watched closely," he said. "An officer would be within seconds of them."

Taylor said his six narcotics agents are swamped and he needs more help with drug cases.

The sheriff's program is modeled after one used by federal authorities that sent informants up to 25 percent of money or assets seized.

The billboard program is a joint venture between the sheriff's office and Summey Outdoor Advertising Inc. The company is donating space on 15 billboards and Taylor will spend \$800 to \$1,000 of his own money for the signs that go on the billboards.

The sheriff said participants will be screened job and won't be paid until after the case has been cleared, in court.

"I realize this program won't appeal to the majority of people in Anderson County," he said. "This is for the person who really wants to get involved."

Attorneys claim that Noriega really is a POW

MIAMI (AP) — A federal judge ordered Manuel Noriega held without bond Friday after his attorneys repudiated the court's jurisdiction, insisting the deposed dictator be declared a prisoner of war and transferred to a neutral country.

The prosecution gave several reasons why Noriega should not be released on bail, and suggested he may have played a voodoo-type curse on four Americans, including the U.S. District Court judge himself, William Hoeveler, and U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh.

The government said the names were found at a Noriega office where a black magic altar was discovered during the U.S. invasion of Panama.

Prosecutors listed homes, bank deposits, sports cars and other assets worth up to \$30 million, including \$5.8 million in cash found in Noriega's Panama ranch, to bolster their argument that Noriega would flee the country if necessary.

They also said Noriega is an expert in counterterrorism and covert actions and still has a loyal band of armed followers.

"Mr. Noriega is an extraordinary danger to the community," prosecutor Myles Malman told Hoeveler, noting that Noriega faces 145 years in prison.

Hoeveler, noting the defense's refusal to participate in the bond hearing, said he had no choice but to order Noriega, 51, held without bond.

Defense attorney Frank Rubino, opened the hearing by telling the judge the defense would not participate because it challenges the jurisdiction of the U.S. court system and his client is covered by the Geneva Convention.

Noriega sat quietly nearby in military uniform listening with interpreters' headphones. The motion said Noriega in a letter delivered Friday morning to President Bush and the secretary of state "claimed the status of prisoner of war pursuant to the Geneva Convention."

"There can be absolutely no question, whatsoever, that the invasion of Panama by the United States military totally and completely fulfills the definition of armed conflict," Rubino said, reading from the motion.

Hoeveler did not consider the motion immediately and Malman began his arguments against bond in the hearing stemming from the February 1988 drug indictment.

As part of his presentation, Malman implied that a curse may have been placed on Hoeveler, Thornburgh and two other men whose names were found on a white sheet of paper confiscated by U.S. troops at Noriega's Fort Amador office — referred to as the "Witch House" because of black magic paraphernalia discovered there.

The other two named on the list were Charles Saphos, head of the Justice Department's drug section, and Mark Schnapp, a former Miami federal prosecutor who helped bring about the Noriega indictment.

"Maybe I better not enter it into evidence," the judge joked as Malman handed him the list.

Malman promised the government would show that Noriega has a \$400,000 condominium in Paris, and that \$5,800,000 in cash was found in envelopes marked "confidential" in his three-story home in Panama. The prosecution also introduced photos of deposit slips showing that Noriega's 17-year-old daughter deposited \$1.3 million in Panamanian banks in September 1989.

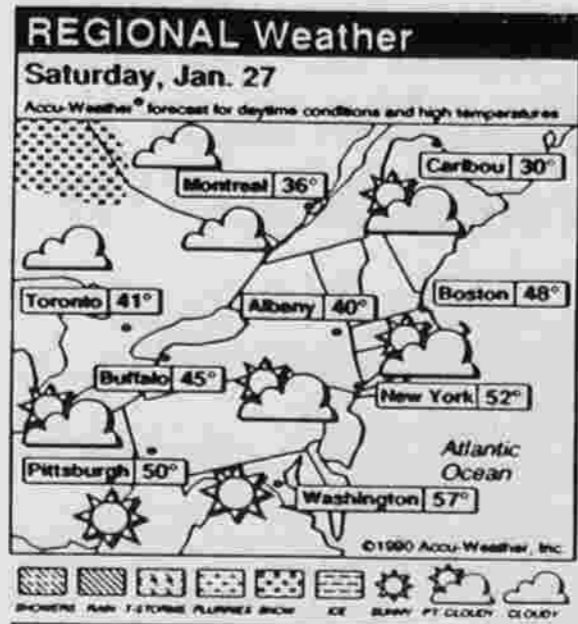
The U.S. government has frozen \$20 million in Noriega assets — \$4.8 million in Luxembourg, \$2.3 million in France, \$8 million in Switzerland, \$1.6 million in Austria and \$3.5 million in other accounts that we do not wish to disclose at this time," Malman said.

The prosecution maintained that Noriega also transferred about \$19 million from his account at Bank of Credit and Commerce International's London branch to its Luxembourg branch a week after the indictment was unsealed. It was not clear whether the deposits and seizures were duplicated in the prosecution's listings.

In addition to the vast sums Noriega was said to have deposited overseas, Malman said Noriega also had friends in countries at odds with the United States, including Cuba and Libya.

2-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Jan. 27, 1990

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Jan. 27, 1990



Weather

Sunny, mild today with showers Sunday

By The Associated Press

Manchester and vicinity: Today, sunny with highs from 40 to 45. Winds from the southwest at 10 to 15. Tonight, clear.
Sunday, variable clouds with a 40 percent chance of showers. Continued mild temperatures, with highs in the 40s.

Weather summary for Friday, Jan. 26, 1990:
Temperature: High of 49 at 5:30 a.m., low of 36 at 3 p.m.
Precipitation: .67 inches.

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AERIAL VIEW — The broken remains of the Avianca flight that crashed approaching JFK International Airport are visible from the air Friday. The plane narrowly missed directly hitting the house.

Jetliner crash investigation looking at low fuel as cause

By Paul Geilner
The Associated Press

COVE NECK, N.Y. — Investigators tried to determine Friday whether low fuel caused a Colombian jetliner's engines to shut down before it crashed into a suburban hillside, killing 72 people aboard. There was no explosion when Avianca Airlines Flight 52 from Bogota crashed Thursday night, and no fire after the jet crumpled into the woods in this isolated, wealthy Long Island community.

While a dozen hospitals worked feverishly Friday to treat scores of survivors, investigators said preliminary indications were that a lack of fuel played some role in the crash, a source close to the investigation told The Associated Press.

It was unclear, however, whether the plane ran low on fuel or whether the pilot jettisoned it when he realized he was going to crash. National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Lee Dickinson warned against drawing swift conclusions because

of the lack of fire. Reports from local agencies on the number killed differed, but Dickinson, at an evening news conference, said there were 72 dead and 89 survivors. Only nine had been positively identified, he said.

Only one member of the nine-member crew, the chief steward, survived, Dickinson said. The Boeing 707 had carried 152 passengers. Dickinson said a preliminary investigation showed that 10,000 pounds of fuel was left in the tanks. But he said dialogue on the cockpit voice recorder indicated that the crew had told the control tower several times they were running low on fuel.

He also said there were indications that three engines were not working when the plane crashed. The fourth engine, buried in mud at the crash site, has not yet been inspected.

Hospital officials said at least 25 of the injured were in serious or critical condition, and more than

two dozen children were among the injured.

Some of the children were being adopted by American parents and were making their first trips to their new homes. One of those injured, a 30-year-old man, was found by doctors to have four condoms packed with a white powder they speculated was cocaine in his intestines.

It wasn't immediately known how many members of the crew of nine survived, but the nose of the jet was demolished. The Colombian radio network, RCN reported that the 23-year-old plane had been plagued by mechanical problems recently, having been sent to the maintenance shop 37 times in the past four months. The radio didn't say what the maintenance was for.

The crash occurred 15 miles northeast of the airport. Scores of emergency workers raced down narrow roads to the scene, where they laid ladders up the steep wooded hillside and passed survivors down.

Surgeons discover cocaine sachet

MANHASSETT, N.Y. (AP) — Surgeons operating Friday on a victim of the Avianca plane crash discovered some extra baggage: condoms filled with a white powder believed to be cocaine.

Dr. Robert Ward, the chief of special surgery at North Shore University Hospital, said doctors working to stop the surviving man's internal bleeding discovered what he estimated as more than a pound of the drug in condoms inside his intestines.

The flight from Bogota stopped in the drug-smuggling capital of Medellin before continuing on to New York. The plane crashed Thursday night in Cove Neck, killing at least 66 people.

The man, identified only as passenger No. 7, was in critical condition, but was expected to survive. He suffered severely broken legs and internal injuries, the doctor said. Police were at the victim's bed-

side waiting to question him, Ward said.

After the surgery, when doctors told the middle-aged man "We have to know what this is," the patient admitted it was cocaine, Ward said.

Ward removed four drug-filled condoms from the man's bowels and believed a dozen more remained inside him, he said. Each, he said, contained enough cocaine to kill the man, had one ruptured.

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LOCAL & STATE

Judge rejects Asherman's trial appeal

By Larry Rosenthal
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — A federal magistrate Friday rejected the claim of convicted killer Steven M. Asherman that his constitutional rights were violated during his state trial and that he is being unlawfully incarcerated.

The decision by U.S. Magistrate Joan Glazer Margolis was a recommended ruling, and now goes to U.S. District Judge Jose Cabranes for review. Asherman can file objections to the ruling with Cabranes.

Margolis found no merit to Asherman's arguments that his right to due process had been violated as a result of the trial judge's decision to instruct the jury to consider manslaughter charges.

The prosecutor requested the additional instructions at the close of Asherman's trial, and the judge complied, over the objections of the defense.

Asherman was indicted on a charge of murder in the 1978 stabbing and slashing death of Michael Aranow, a friend and classmate of his at Columbia Medical School. A jury found him guilty of the lesser charge of manslaughter.

His attorney argued that the trial judge erred in instructing the jury that, if it found Asherman innocent of murder, it should consider the charge of "homicide committed with the intent to cause death while acting under the influence of extreme emotional disturbance."

Attorney William J. Tracey Jr. of Bristol claimed the state failed to give adequate notice of the charges Asherman faced and failed to present enough evidence of "extreme emotional disturbance" to justify the manslaughter conviction.

He has asked the federal court to throw out the initial finding he was innocent of the more serious charge of murder.

But Margolis said the judge's charge to the jury, which was affirmed by the Connecticut Supreme Court, "certainly was not such a dramatic departure from established procedure that petitioner was denied 'adequate notice.'"

She said it is a well established principle of constitutional law that notice of a greater offense charged will constitute notice of any lesser-included offenses.

Margolis also concluded that there was sufficient evidence upon which a jury could have found Asherman committed the homicide under extreme emotional disturbance.

"In addition to the shockingly brutal nature of Aranow's wounds and petitioner's physical appearance (when he was interviewed by police) ... petitioner had admitted to having smoked marijuana and consumed alcohol on the night of Aranow's murder," the magistrate wrote.

Aranow had been stabbed and slashed more than 100 times and was bitten once in the back. A state trooper who interviewed Asherman after the slaying said the medical student had a red substance in the corners of his mouth, which appeared to be blood, and that his pants, particularly the front inside portion of the jeans, had blood stains.

The slaying occurred while the two men were hiking in New Hartford. Asherman has claimed they were attacked by two strangers.

After a lengthy series of appeals, Asherman served less than three years in prison before being sent to a halfway house in January 1988 for three months.

Police force celebrates effort to get national accreditation

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

All that work toward obtaining national accreditation finally paid off for the Manchester Police Department, and townspeople will reap the benefits.

That was the message given by several people who spoke Friday during a ceremony in recognition of the department's achievement, announced last November.

About 60 guests and members of the police department attended the afternoon event at Willie's Steak House, 444 Center St., during which the department was awarded two framed certificates, one from an accreditation commission and one from the Connecticut General Assembly.

A gold-sealed letter of recognition from Gov. William A. O'Neill also was on display.

"It feels great," said Police Chief Robert D. Lannan, after the ceremony. "Today belongs to the men and women of the police department."

Manchester is one of only three police departments in the state to have achieved national accreditation from the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies Inc. in Fairfax, Va. The others are Glastonbury and the State Police.

The State Police, however, according to commission Executive Director Ken Medeiros, who attended, could lose its accreditation because of a recent taping scandal. The commission is reviewing the scandal, which involved secret taping of prisoners' calls, and could either pull the State Police's accreditation or refuse to renew it, Medeiros said.

The Manchester department, one of 134 accredited law enforcement agencies nationwide, had to satisfy 816 standards and pass an in-depth on-site inspection by four assessors in order to meet the accreditation requirements. It was a 2 1/2-year process, officials said.

The department will be reviewed for re-accreditation every five years, Medeiros said.

Several attendees, including state Sen. Michael P. Meotti, Mayor Theunis "Henry" Werkhoven, Town Manager Richard Sartor, former Mayor Stephen Penny and former Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, spoke during the 45-minute ceremony.

Lannan, who also spoke, said, "Today is a day for the citizens and taxpayers as well."

Town residents will benefit from the police department's higher standards of operation, he said.

"Hopefully, we will always live up to this accreditation," said the police chief.

He later added the department will strive to meet future accreditation requirements.

"Certainly this is a tremendous accomplishment," said Medeiros, who spoke too. "Not only do you have an excellent police department, but now you can prove it."

Meotti said, "People throughout this country ask their police to deal with the most difficult problems in society, Manchester is no exception. It is truly amazing how much effort they put into meeting these standards. That work is the finest example of their hard work."

Werkhoven said, "I am sure that the people of Manchester are most appreciative of all the work that has been done to achieve this."

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Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

PROUD CHIEF — Police Chief Robert D. Lannan speaks to a crowd of well wishers Friday at Willie's Steak House, 444 Center St. The department celebrated its successful effort to gain national accreditation.

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Two polyps, benign, taken from O'Neill

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill disclosed Friday that he had had two benign polyps removed from his colon this week. The governor said they put into meeting these standards.

O'Neill made the disclosure during a taping of the "On The Record" program on Connecticut Public Television.

"I went to the hospital Monday, I had a check and two minor polyps were removed," O'Neill said. "They were benign, non-cancerous, quite normal, quite natural, according to my own doctors."

"I feel fine, I really do, physically fine and mentally alert," O'Neill said.

The governor is frequently pestered by reporters inquiring about his health, since he has repeatedly said he will run for a third full term this year unless a health problem develops. He indicated during the interview that this latest development wouldn't change his plans to seek re-election.

"I just don't see anything at the present time that's going to curtail me running," O'Neill said.

He said he was still not sure when he will formally announce his candidacy.

O'Neill said the new growths were "two, minute polyps — benign, thank God."

Monday's procedure at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center marked the fourth time O'Neill has had colon polyps removed since January 1988.

A cluster of cancer cells was found in one polyp removed that month.

Carole Stasiowski, spokeswoman for the hospital, said O'Neill had made it clear Monday that he would handle the release of the information himself and that the hospital was not to put out a statement, as has been the practice the three previous times.

"We always respect the patient's wishes," she said. "We can confirm that the governor did come in Monday for a routine, outpatient examination. The news was very good."

O'Neill, 59, has had a series of health problems, since becoming governor at the end of 1986. He has suffered a heart attack and had heart bypass surgery. In the fall of 1987, he was diagnosed as having diverticulitis, a diagnosis that led to the first discovery of polyps.

Jon L. Sandberg, O'Neill's press secretary, said O'Neill had decided not to announce the latest procedure unless he was asked about it.

"That's the governor's prerogative," Sandberg said. "If something had been wrong, we would have put it out."

Reminded that statements were put out twice previously when benign polyps were removed, Sandberg said: "He said that if somebody asked, he'd answer. That's basically what happened."

Sandberg said the newest polyps had been tested and found benign.

Police car, guns are stolen

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — While state police joined in a chase that ended in a fatal shooting, an unmarked police car and three guns in its trunk were stolen, state police said.

The car, which had been parked Wednesday at Park City Hospital in Bridgeport, was found about 30 minutes later a short distance from where it was stolen, but a shotgun and two AR-15 rifles were taken and have not been recovered, state police said.

Film to mark Great Depression

The Institute of Local History at Manchester Community College and the Manchester Historical Society will present a special film and lecture program about the Great Depression on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Manchester Historical

Museum, 126 Cedar St. Two films, "Our Daily Bread," by King Vidor, and "The Plow That Broke the Plain," by Pare Lorentz, will be shown. John Sutherland, director of the institute, and Edward Rowe, past president of the Historical Society, will speak.

The event comes at a time when the historical society is celebrating its 25th anniversary. The society was founded in 1965 and members are urging the public to attend such events to gain insight on history.

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In Brief . . .

School chief freezes spending

COVENTRY — Superintendent of Schools Michael Malinowski has asked all school administrators to freeze expenditures until he can determine whether there will be a budget deficit.

Road to be closed for work

The Highway Division will repair a storm water sewer system on Toland Turnpike between Chapel Road and the East Hartford town line on Monday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Bank chairman resigns post

BOSTON (AP) — The Bank of New England announced Friday that its Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Walter J. Conolly Jr., has retired.

Bolton students in program

Seven Bolton High School students have been accepted into the College Now program at the University of Hartford.

Photographs on exhibit at Lutz

Photographs of an Indian Congress held in 1898 are on exhibit at Lutz Children's Museum, 227 S. Main St. until Feb. 22.

Marshall on disabilities council

Melissa Marshall of Manchester has been appointed by Gov. William O'Neill to the Connecticut Developmental Disabilities Council.

Police to aid arthritis fight

The police departments of Manchester, Coventry, and Vernon are joining about 60 others in the state in the fight against arthritis.

Plan to close DMV offices runs into heavy opposition

By Judd Evarhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A preliminary proposal to close as many as half of the 18 regional motor vehicles offices to save money slammed into a political brick wall Friday, a day after it was raised by a consultant to a commission studying government efficiency.

Democrats and Republicans cringed at the idea and one top O'Neill administration official said it may not even get past the commission.

The proposal was part of a preliminary report submitted by a consultant studying the Department of Motor Vehicles to the Commission to Study the Management of State Government.

As he put it, "They aren't about to close motor vehicles branches unless they have some ironclad studies that show that service to the public won't be diminished."

Agent challenges drug test plan

HARTFORD (AP) — An FBI agent has filed a federal lawsuit to block the bureau's new random drug testing program on grounds that it violates the constitutional ban on unreasonable searches.

Special Agent Richard A. Foster Jr., who filed suit in U.S. District Court on Monday, told the Journal Inquirer of Manchester that the expanded drug testing policy also was potentially demoralizing.

"In the next three years 40 percent of the FBI is going to retire, and we're telling the new agents this is what your dignity and privacy is worth," said Foster, who is representing himself in the lawsuit.

Budget error cancels classes

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Classes at the University of Bridgeport resumed Friday after a one-day layoff affecting 45 part-time teachers in the College of Arts and Humanities.

Officials blamed a budget mistake for the sudden class cancellation that took by surprise about 450 students studying English, art, music and mass communication.

Everything is as it was, said university spokesman Bill Flynn. "The teacher contracts are in place and the students have all been advised that the classes are continuing and will be continued."

Spokeswoman Sheila Burke said Dean Robert Regan decided on his own to make cuts to make up for a \$34,000 budget shortfall.

Mr. Beecher is authorizing funds to fulfill the (shortfall), Regan said. "The impact was rather severe. It appears now that it is correctable."

Dr. Alfred Gereiny, president of the faculty union, said his group was ready to consider legal action against the university to prevent classes from being cancelled.

He said the percentage of increase over this year's \$6.8 billion would be well under 10 percent. This year's budget was 8.4 percent above the 1988-89 budget.

Backers of Bolton High School are encouraged by consultants

By Nancy Foley Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Members of the Citizens Alliance for School Excellence in Bolton are encouraged by the facts presented by two consultants who did a study of the options for the town's school system.

The key part we hear from the consultants is that there really doesn't seem to be a disadvantage to small schools when compared to large schools, said Gerald Koerner, newly-elected treasurer of CASE.

On Thursday night, Charles Case and Mark Shibles, both educators at the University of Connecticut, discussed four options available to the town to deal with shrinking enrollment.

Regan said he cancelled the classes after reviewing the latest budget figures he had received. He said the university, which is trying to erase a \$10 million deficit, has put a new budget process into place in which he receives budget totals rather than itemized budgets for each of the 15 departments within his college.

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GOP AGENDA — House Minority Leader Robert Jaekle, R-Stratford, speaks at a news conference in his office at the State Capitol Friday. Jaekle and House Republicans announced their fiscal agenda for the upcoming session of the Connecticut General Assembly.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Jan. 27, 1990 - 9

Recreation News
Carnival set for Feb. 17-18

It's Winter Carnival Weekend time at Center Springs Park, Feb. 17 to 18. Lots of outdoor fun is scheduled for the entire family as well as local businesses. For further information, please call the Recreation Department at 647-3084/3089.

Yale to recruit minorities
NEW HAVEN (AP) — Yale's deans and department heads have been directed to aggressively recruit minority professors as part of the Ivy League school's new effort to increase the number of minorities on the faculty.

Obituaries

Irene B. Buckland
Irene Birdsey Buckland, 85, of 94 Haynes St., died Friday (Jan. 26, 1990) at her home.

Nevada W. Munro
Nevada Wagner Munro, 91, of 180 Regan Road, Vernon, formerly of Manchester, widow of Edward F. Munro, died Friday (Jan. 26, 1990) at an area convalescent home.

In Memoriam
Vera Della Fera, January 28, 1923 to September 5, 1989. Dearly beloved mother and grandmother, it's been four months now since you've been gone.

Card of Thanks
The family of Joseph T. Burke wish to thank all of our relatives, dear friends and neighbors, the musicians from Local 400, Stansadyne Girls Club, and the Landman and Jarvis Agency for the flowers, fruit baskets, food, and memorial donations to Saint James Church and the Institute of Living Geriatric Services in Hartford.

The family of James D. Caine, Jr.
Wishes to thank our friends for their thoughtfulness and support at the time of our loss.

Government-recalls canned string confetti
WASHINGTON (AP) — The government on Friday announced the recall of three million cans of an aerosol string confetti because the propellant used in the product may be highly flammable.

Non-union staff protested
DEHUE, W.Va. (AP) — More than 500 United Mine Workers members from three states marched two miles up an Appalachian hollow Friday to demand the removal of non-union workers from a coal preparation plant.

Bush on opposite side from son in dispute
WASHINGTON (AP) — Neil Bush said Friday that his father, the president, told him to "do what's right" when the younger Bush said he intends to fight conflict-of-interest charges levied by federal thrift regulators.

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NATION & WORLD

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Closed For Inventory Monday, January 29th.

Regal Men's Shop advertisement: Closed for inventory Monday, January 29th. Will re-open Tuesday, January 30th at 9:30 a.m. Quality and Style Since 1940.

UP STATE DENTAL HEALTH SERVICES P.C.

UP STATE DENTAL HEALTH SERVICES P.C. advertisement: OUR BEST DENTURES ON SALE THRU JANUARY ONLY. Natural Imperial Reg. \$799 Per U/L NOW \$650. 6 STYLES OF DENTURES \$199 to \$799.

Balky economy may impact budget plan

By Tom Raum
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Friday announced another big increase in proposed spending — this time for Head Start — in a \$1.2 trillion 1991 budget he said was designed to provide "opportunity for all."

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Bush budget to require VA loan down payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time, veterans would be required to make down payments on VA home loans to buy even the most modestly priced houses under a proposal in President Bush's new budget, sources say.

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The Associated Press

RISING WATER — Joey Boudreau and her two children watch from a window of their house in Baton Rouge as the Comite River invades their yard Friday. The area was preparing itself for flooding.

Asia celebrates lunar new year

HONG KONG (AP) — With a deafening burst of fireworks and the gongs of an antique bell, Asians welcomed the Year of the Horse this morning after jamming airports, ferry terminals and train stations for the four-day getaway.

McMartin lawyers defend jury

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Attorneys for Raymond Buckley and his mother on Friday praised the jury that acquitted them of 52 child molestation charges, denounced the news media and urged the district attorney to drop 13 undecided charges.

Brennan says dissent is a duty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice William J. Brennan, the leading liberal member of an increasingly conservative Supreme Court, said Friday that dissenting from court rulings is not "an egotistic act" but a duty.

Legal Talk by Attorney At Law Leo J. Barrett

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OPINION

'Have half' has major drawbacks

By Chuck Stone

The successes and failures of George Bush's year-old presidency may be defined by a little-noticed anecdote about his youth. According to childhood friends, a youthful Bush usually managed to avoid confrontations with peers demanding his candy or other goodies by concluding the negotiations with the conciliatory, "Have half."

Neither party got all of what it wanted, but serious conflicts were avoided. "Have half" explains the evolution of Bush's "government by coalition." But the coalition is not so much bipartisan as it is ideological. And the trouble with "have half" — or coalition — government is its political fragility. When party loyalties collide with ideological self-interests, party ties are invariably weakened. And when the two-party system is weakened, you get the kind of fractious impotence that has frequently been characteristic of Italy and is presently the case in Israel.

Ninety years ago, that caustic Irish wit, Mr. Dooley, wryly observed that "The democratic party ain't on speakin' terms with itself." In 1990, he might suggest that the "Republican party's house ain't orderdither."

A recent analysis by Congressional Quarterly, "A Year of Comity and Conflict," confirmed the political divisions on both sides of the aisle. CQ's authoritative analysis is one of the nation's most comprehensive reports on congressional support of and opposition to a president, using votes on which he took a stand.

Sen. Sam Nunn, Georgia's conservative Democratic hawk on defense and most domestic issues, would easily qualify as a Republican in good standing with his voting record, which is more supportive of Bush than those of some of his moderate Republican colleagues from the North. In fact, four Southern Democratic senators — Charles Robb, Va.; Nunn, Ga.; John B. Breaux, La.; and Howell Heflin, Ala. — supported the Republican president on legislative votes with higher percentages (over 71 percent) than did six moderate Republican senators — Larry Pressler, S.D.; Arlen Specter, Pa.; Alfonse D'Amato, N.Y.; Pete Wilson, Calif.; James Jeffords, Vt.; and Mark Hatfield, Ore. (between 59 and 69 percent).

The same pattern was repeated in the House as 10 Southern Democrats from Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas supported the Republican president more times than did 10 Republicans from New England.

The Civil War ended 125 years ago, but its ghosts still sneak back occasionally to haunt us. In 1990, a less violent, but equally hate-filled civil war threatens to divide this country: the abortion controversy. On this issue, Bush stands to lose more votes than on any other issue. America is clearly pro-choice.

Yet Bush's "have half" politics enable him to campaign just as vigorously for Republican pro-choicers as Republican pro-lifers. And the seeming contradiction has not dented the armor of his high popularity.

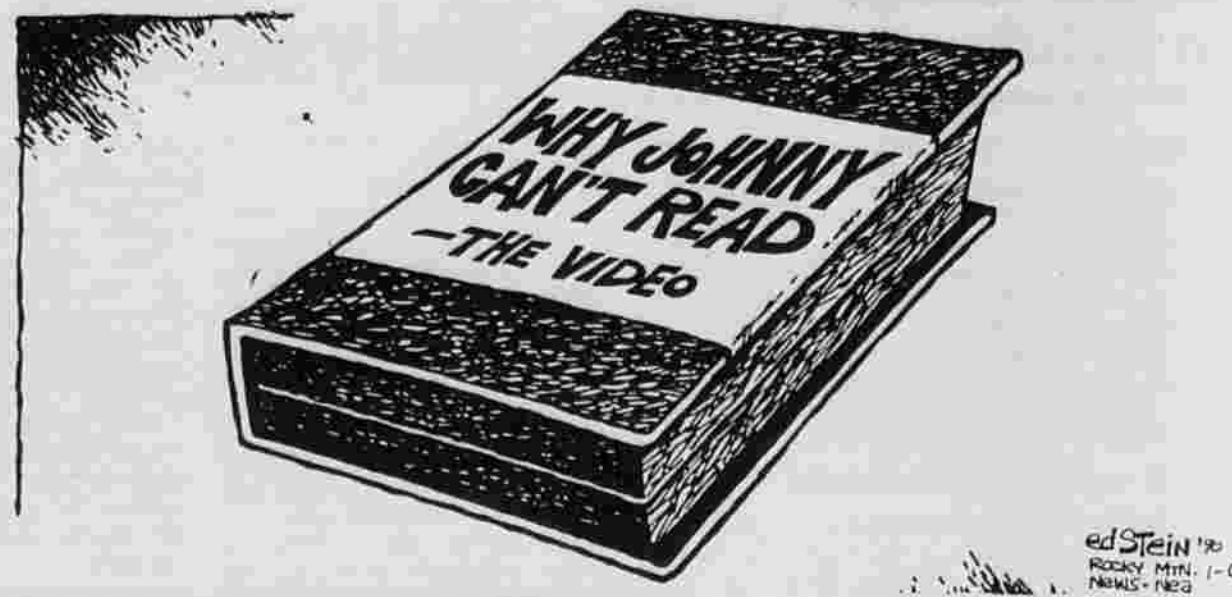
One major outcome of "have half" politics is its impact on the 1992 presidential race. White House-aspiring Democrats are already moving toward the center, which Nunn has always occupied.

One House Democrat who is working overtime to be the other half of a Nunn ticket for president is Rep. William H. Gray III of Pennsylvania. Two years ago, Charles Robb and George Will proposed a Nunn-Gray Democratic ticket, and the black congressman hasn't stopped salivating since.

Of the three top Democratic leaders in the House, Gray supported Bush the most and opposed him the least. By the end of Bush's four years, it is possible that his "have half" influence will have transformed Northern liberal Gray into a carbon copy of Southern conservative Nunn.

And Mr. Dooley would just shake his head in disgusted admiration.

Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist.



Hymn poll results are in

By George F. Plagenz

The results are in — and the message is loud and clear. America's churchgoers love to sing, and the hymns they love to sing most of all are old standbys!

Thousands of readers of this column took part in our first national poll to discover America's favorite hymns.

The winner was "Amazing Grace," the 18th century hymn by John Newton that became a popular in the late 1960s after Arlo Guthrie sang it at his wedding in the movie "Alice's Restaurant."

"Amazing Grace" was followed closely in our poll by "How Great Thou Art," which was popularized by George Beverly Shea, the soloist for the Billy Graham Crusades, in the 1950s. The 19th century Swedish hymn was first translated into English in 1925. Stuart Hines, an English missionary, made the translation we use today in 1948.

Shea came upon it in 1954 when he was in London for a Graham Crusade.

No. 3 in the poll was "In the Garden," a hymn popular with millions since it was composed by C. Austin Miles in 1912.

The others in the Top 10 were: 4. "The Old Rugged Cross"; 5. "What A Friend We Have in Jesus"; 6. "A Mighty Fortress"; 7. "Blessed Assurance"; 8. "He Lives"; 9. "Victory in Jesus"; and 10. "Holy, Holy, Holy."

Each respondent was allowed to pick up three favorites.

Here are the rest of America's 25 most-beloved hymns, as chosen by our readers:

- 11. "Just As I Am"; 12. "Rock of Ages"; 13. "Onward Christian Soldiers"; 14. "Aid With Me"; 15. "It Is Well With My Soul"; 16. "Joyful, Joyful"; "Sweet Hour of Prayer"; "The Church's One Foundation"; 19. "Nearer My God to Thee"; 20. "To God Be the Glory"; 21. "There's Power in the Blood"; 22. "Battle Hymn of Republic"; 23.

"Whispering Hope"; 24. "Beautiful Savior"; and 25. "All Hail The Power of Jesus' Name."

You may want to clip this column and send it to your minister.

One surprise in the poll was the great variety of hymn favorites people love. More than 300 hymns received at least one vote.

While Barbara Bush's favorite, "Nearer My God to Thee," finished in the top 25 (No. 19), President Bush's choice, the Navy Hymn, "Eternal Father, Strong to Save," wasn't among the leaders. The president and his wife were among the first to participate in our poll.

Despite all the variety, the poll showed that most people prefer hymns with familiar, singable melodies to hymns chosen by pastors for theological content. Churchgoers' favorite tended also to be hymns that speak to the emotions about a personal relationship with God or Christ.

Revival-type gospel hymns received the great majority of votes even among those in the 20-to-55-year-old group. What was still more surprising perhaps was the large number of mainline church members (Episcopalians, Presbyterians, United Methodists, etc.) whose favorites included gospel hymns or popular evangelical hymns like "What A Friend We Have in Jesus" and "Just As I Am." Surprisingly few Catholics responded to the poll despite the prominent role of hymns in Roman Catholic services.

A dentist in Albuquerque, N.M., echoed many respondents in the poll when he wrote, "I prefer the traditional hymns whose words we know by heart — hymns that have sustained us and been a great help during difficult times. Our present minister loves forgotten hymns that are unknown to everyone."

A woman in Frankfort, Ind., commented, "It used to be nice to hear my husband, on our way home from church, hum or whistle some tune we had sung. He no longer does so because the hymns we are expected

to sing in the church we now attend are unfamiliar. It's come to the point where my husband seldom goes to church any more."

Hymns can be the most important part of a church service, according to many respondents: "When I am troubled, hymns bring peace. When I am happy, they are the greatest way to rejoice" (Methodist). "A good hymn can be more inspiring than a sermon" (United Church of Christ). "Well-known hymns give me a secure feeling" (Epapist). "It's boring to attend church and not recognize any hymns" (Disciples of Christ).

To others, the old hymns evoke happy memories: "I can still hear my mother, as she rocked on the front porch, singing, 'Shall We Gather at the River'" (Baptist). "Holy, Holy, Holy" was my father's favorite. When I hear it, it brings him back a little" (Lutheran).

Readers from 32 denominations submitted ballots. They came from all 50 states except Hawaii. The largest number of entries was from Texas; with Oklahoma second, Indiana third and Michigan fourth.

The ages of respondents ranged from 5 (a girl in Nebraska whose favorite was "Victory in Jesus") to 96 (a Louisiana woman who picked "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me"). The average age was 57.

Whether or not people still want the old-time religion from the pulpit — and there is evidence that many do — the national hymn poll strongly indicates it is the old-time hymns they want to sing.

George Plagenz is a syndicated columnist.

Manchester Herald
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FOCUS

Pullout Section, Page 17
Saturday, Jan. 27, 1990

They call him 'Dr. Flush'

Workable toilet for space his goal

By Denise Laviole
The Associated Press

When the shuttle Columbia returned to Earth, scientists began debriefing the astronauts, a process that takes weeks. But an engineer dubbed Dr. Flush is interested in only one thing:

How did the toilet work? Don Retzke has been a mechanical engineer at Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks for 27 years. He is hard at work refining a space toilet that he says will solve the delicate problems that have plagued astronauts since the early days of space exploration: how to cope with zero gravity, limited storage and, well, the smell when answering nature's call in space.

"We wanted it to be more carlike," Retzke said recently as he showed off a prototype of his commode during an interview in his cramped research trailer — about half the size of the shuttle cabin.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has already given Retzke's design its preliminary approval, but the five Columbia crew members will be quizzed when they return and their reports passed on to Retzke so he and his assistants can further refine the commode.

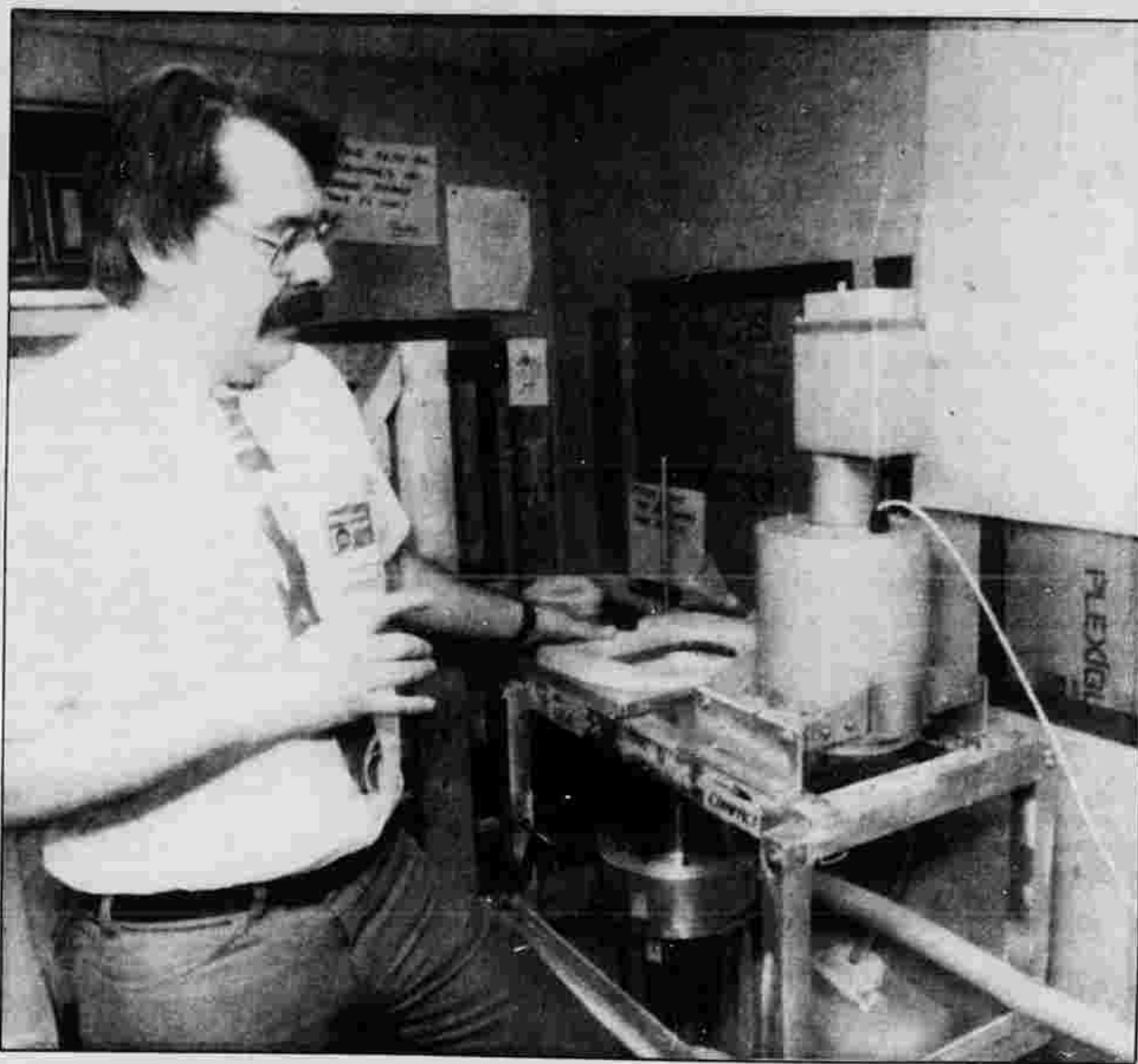
"It's going to be a pretty user-friendly type system," said Eugene Winkler of NASA's shuttle support team at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. "We've put the best minds in the country together on this new potty, so I think it should work out pretty well."

Hamilton Standard, which has been designing space suits for NASA since the 1960s, last year won a \$35 million contract to design a toilet that will meet the demands of larger crews and longer missions.

Retzke's commode will be installed on the "extended-duration orbiter" shuttle to be launched in March 1992 for 16 days, but is ultimately headed for the space station Freedom, an orbiting laboratory where astronauts will live for months at a time later this decade.

The aeronautics division of the giant defense contractor United Technologies Corp., Hamilton Standard lost a fierce competition with General Electric to design space commodes in the early 1970s, but got a second chance after GE dropped out of the space-waste game. The firm last year also won the maintenance contract for the disposal system now in use.

Things have come a long way since that day in 1961 when Alan B. Shepard Jr. wet his space suit as he sat helplessly strapped in his Freedom 7 capsule atop a Redstone rocket, waiting to become the first American launched into space.



HIGH TECH COMMODORE — Don Retzke, a Hamilton Standard engineer, takes a lot of ribbing about his job, but 30 years after the beginning of manned space flight a good space toilet is still an elusive goal.

During the Gemini and Apollo programs, astronauts urinated into cups that were just dumped into space; they used stuck-on plastic bags for solid waste they carried back to Earth, Winkler said.

It was all very messy, smelly and uncomfortable, and "zero hygiene for the astronauts who went to the moon," Retzke said.

The shuttles have had improved commodes that resemble portable toilets, but the accommodations are still pretty Spartan. Capacity is a problem and the astronauts have to use the same bowl that can't be flushed, Retzke said.

Retzke's aim for the space toilet was simple: make it comfortable and clean.

His commode looks much like the ordinary toilet, but instead of water, there are individual collection bags for solid waste. Urine is funneled into a separate container and will be chemically treated for "hygienic use" — washing, but not drinking water.

The commode, in a closet similar to the cramped restrooms on commercial jetliners, has biodegradable wipes, a rearview mirror to help astronauts with delicate maneuvers and padded bars to hold them in place.

Inside FOCUS:

Senior citizens' news ... page 20

Weekend television ... pages 21 to 27

Dear Abby ... page 28

FOCUS/Religion

In Brief . . .

MACC sets meeting

The annual meeting of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches will be held Thursday at South United Methodist Church. Dinner will be available. Call the MACC office for more information.

Society plans anniversary

Unitarian Universalist Society, East, 153 W. Vernon St., will celebrate the 21st anniversary of its founding with a service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

The Rev. Arnold Westwood, minister emeritus, will speak on the topic, "Growing Up and Growing Older," in commemorating the society's "coming of age."

After the service the Board of Directors and the Rev. Connie Sternberg, society minister, will host a reception. Nancy Gould, a society member, will present a slide show illustrating important events in the history of the society. Anyone interested is invited to participate in these activities.

Annual meeting at church

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., will have its annual meeting Sunday, after the morning service. A meal will be served before the meeting.

Each board and committee will present a summary of activities for 1989. The final treasurer's report will be reviewed and a new budget for 1990 will be adopted.

History changing church

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Episcopal Bishop George Reynolds of Nashville, Tenn., says the "old world" of clergy domination over church life must give way to a "servant church" of all baptized persons.

"In the old paradigm, the ordained clergy are the producers of ministry and the laypersons the consumers of ministry," he told in a diocesan convention. "It is the paradigm of hierarchy in the church and its time is past."

He said the "tide of history" is forcing Christians to seek more democratic ways to start churches, help poor people and find a sense of mission in personal life.

"In the new paradigm, all baptized people, clergy and laity alike, are the ministers making up the servant church."

Group approves grants

NEW YORK (AP) — Lutheran World Relief has approved \$1.3 million in grants to development and relief projects in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

They include grants to help farmers in Zimbabwe, to install a water system serving 1,100 families in Kenya and for sheep-rearing and spinning and weaving projects in India.

Professor wins suit

BOSTON (AP) — A federal appeals court has upheld a decision in a sex discrimination suit ordering United Methodist-related Boston University to pay an English professor \$215,000 in damages and award her tenure.

After seven years on the faculty, Julia Prewitt-Brown quit in 1981, and brought suit against the school, charging gender-based discrimination.

Rejecting the schools' claim that Ms. Prewitt-Brown showed "lack of academic excellence," the court said she had been denied tenure despite unanimous recommendations by colleagues.

Chief Judge Levin Campbell said comments of university President John Silber "reflected a patronizing attitude toward women."

Presbyterians not interested

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Presbyterians generally are not interested in actions at the denomination's national level.

A survey of 3,900 members and clergy of the 3 million-member Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), found that less than 8 percent of them disagreed with a statement that most members "take little interest" in national-level church actions.

MACC gets \$72,758 grant

By Nancy Carr
Executive Director
Manchester Area
Conference of Churches

MACC News

The United Way of Manchester has announced a grant of \$72,758 for 1990 to support the MACC Department of Human Needs. It's good news indeed since this is the basic human needs center which operates the Manchester Fuel Bank, emergency pantry, human needs fund, clothing and furniture banks the surplus foods disbursement, downtown Farmer's Market and In-fairth Day Camp for children of special need.

Our thanks to all those who have contributed to the Fuel Bank and brought our appeal to within \$997 of our challenge goal; the United Methodist Women of South Church who made a grant of \$225; to Allan and Marilyn Turner, Marjorie and Irving Carlson, Dorian and Margaret Shalin, Marston Lindsey, Ethel Barry, Rosemarie Papa, George and Esther Burgess, Eleanor Cole.

Also thanks to Reynolds' Ladies Circle of South Methodist, Fleche Ladies, Lena Speck, Raymond and Leona Lavery, Edward and Ruth Ralph, David and Gertrude Williams, Jeanna Gole, Elizabeth Beckley, Catherine Putnam, Marjorie Holmes, Wallace and Patricia Irish, Evelyn Alexander, J.C. Penney Telemarketing Department, Helen and Walter Hamilton, Rev. Lawrence and Georgia Staples, Roselyn, Carolyn and Franklin Hill, Laura and Robert Hickson, Florence Bickley, Barbara Anderson, Mildred and Herman Johnson, Margaret Kehler, Bruce Kohler, Quentin Mangun, Felici and Lynn Vitale, Robert and Marjorie Johns, Nancy Akin, Verna and James McKough, Edith Csatory, Phyllis Von Deck, Dorothy and Jack Wakefield, Jean Keitck, Julie and Marjorie Strang, Frances Idzkowski, Lucille Finnegan, George and Nancy LaBonne, James and Theresa Dougan.

Our gratitude to the family of Virginia Skiff. Memorial contributions in memory of Virginia have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Derick, Ronald Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Josephson, Diane and Richard Yavetta, Mary Warren, Mr. and Mrs. John Churila, Doris Moncrieff, Mr. and Mrs. Al Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Neilston, Ruth K. Willey, Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Phelps Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sattrby, Peter C. Kahrmann, C. Robert Kahrmann, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robinson, Mary C. Smith, Mariel Carlson, Joseph Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. John Britt, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Chara, Mr. and Mrs. George Oullette, Coopers and Lybrand, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Leon, Mr. and Mrs. John Borelli, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Owens.

Memorials have also been received for Seasonal Sharing from Joan M. Dower in honor of John Marums. Contributions to MACC from Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Montola in memory of Stanley Randall and Frances Idzkowski in memory of William Kendrick, a gift to the shelter in memory of Ernest Canney from Ann Belleville and to Shepherd's Place in memory of Richard Stevenson from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turcotte, Elizabeth Viara and the Bertrand family.

Thoughts

Many people profess a respect and admiration for The Salvation Army. To the extent that many of us today enjoy such a "positive press" we owe it to many who have gone before and served both God and man.

The founder of The Salvation Army was William Booth. He was a minister who felt God had called him to people in London who had fallen between the cracks of society. His tireless efforts and success are history but he gave all the credit to God.

I mention him because there are always people who say I wish I could be that helpful but I don't

MACC News

The MACC Department of Human Needs are families with young children (12 and younger).

We are most grateful to the many volunteers of the United Way of Manchester who put many hours into the task of raising funds to support needed community services.

Thank you to Marion Ford for her contribution to Seasonal Sharing for food and/or fuel in memory of her mother Louise Ford.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

Eugene Brewer
1972

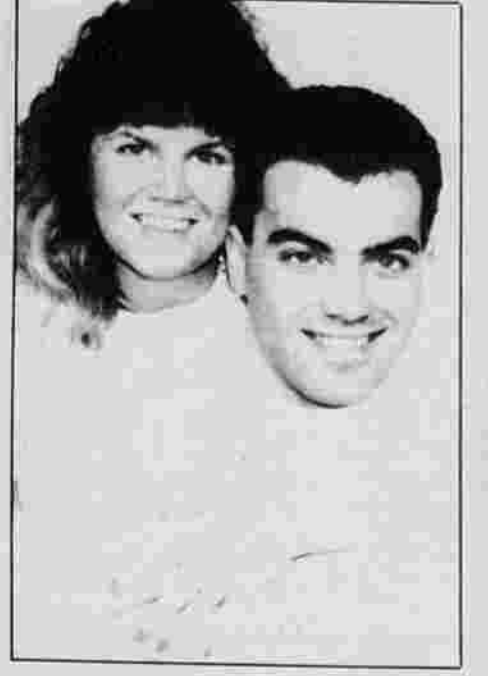
Doing what one knows is right often brings discomfort. It may be in the form of financial loss, or ridicule, or loss of friends, or animosities. Only when one is assured that right action is worth the price, will he be willing to pay it. When he was old, Pierre Renoir, the great French painter, suffered from arthritis which twisted his hands. A friend, Henri Matisse, watched sadly as Renoir, grasping the brushes with only the tips of his fingers, continued to paint despite the pain. Matisse asked him why. Renoir replied: "The pain passes, but the beauty of a life of integrity will never fade (2Tim. 4:6-8). Is this unfolding crown worth the losses such a life incurs? Each must answer this question for himself."

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lydall & Vernon Streets
Phone:646-2903

Captain Gary Asperschlager
The Salvation Army

FOCUS/Social

Engagements



Carolyn Adams
Michael McGill

Adams-McGill
Mr. and Mrs. William Adams of 28 Gerard St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Jean Adams, to Michael James McGill, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McGill of Windham.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1989 graduate of Arizona State University with a bachelor of arts degree in communications. She is employed by Evergreen Industries of Manchester.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1986 graduate of Windham High School. He is a senior at Arizona State University majoring in political science. He will be attending law school upon graduation.

A May 26 wedding is planned at St. Marys Church, Williamstown.



Mary J. Burke

Burke-Boland
Mary P. Burke of Glastenbury and John B. Burke Jr. of 43 Richard Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary J. Burke, to Edward F. Boland Jr., son of Charlotte B. Manning of 38 Stephen St. and the late Francis E. Boland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School and Fairfield University. She is employed by Security Nurse and Health Care Inc.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of East Catholic High School and Norwich University, Northfield, Vt. He is president of Bocon Enterprises.

A Nov. 17 wedding is planned at St. James Church.



Cheryl Bassett

Bassett-Peterson
Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Bassett of Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Lynn Bassett of Hermosa Beach, Calif., to Eric Christopher Peterson, son of Larry Peterson of Darton and the late Louise Peterson.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School and Fairfield University. She is employed by Security Savings Bank as a corporate trust supervisor.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of King School, Stamford, and the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colo. He is a supervisor at First Interstate Bank.

A February wedding is planned.



Jodi Strede
Thomas Lagassie Jr.

Strede-Lagassie
Joyce Reed of Route 6, Andover, and Raymond Strede of Crystal River, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jodi L. Strede of Manchester, to Thomas Lagassie Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lagassie Sr. of 91 Falkner Drive.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of RHAM High School. She is employed as a real estate coordinator at Society for Savings, Wethersfield.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School. He served four years with the U.S. Marine Corps and is currently attending Manchester Community College.

A Sept. 8 wedding is planned at Church of the Assumption.

Engagements



Marguerite Mahoney
Myles McCurry

Mahoney-McCurry
H. Vaughan and Marguerite F. Morgan of Greenland, N.H., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite Frances Mahoney of 343 Oakland St., to Myles Samuel McCurry, son of Samuel and Nancy McCurry of 559 Spring St.

The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Keene State College with a bachelor of science degree in business management. She is employed by BKM Total Office, East Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1987 graduate of Keene State College with a bachelor of science degree in business management. He is employed by Aetna Life and Casualty of Hartford.

An April 28 wedding is planned at Most Precious Blood Church in Dover, Mass.

Johnson-Grant
Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth B. Johnson of 64 North Elm St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail Suzanne Johnson, to Douglas G. Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Grant of Wethersfield.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Green Mountain College, Putney, Vt. She is employed by Bank of New England-Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. of Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Auburn University in Alabama. He is employed by Arrow Tool of Wethersfield.

An Oct. 6 wedding is planned.

Focus/Books

Gage completes family history

By Leslie Dreyfus
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Eleni Gatzoyianis's five children have taken her Greek tragedy and carved out an American idyll, just as she begged them to do before she died at the hands of communist guerrillas in 1948.

She died to set them free, and they did not disappoint her memory. The first-generation Americans have all prospered, and their mother's death in a little mountain village is now known the world over.

Nicholas Gage, a former reporter for the New York Times, told his mother's story in the best-selling "Eleni," which for many has become the definitive snapshot of Greece's tumultuous civil war.

"My mother had the worst death in the world, but my brother made her a heroine," said Eleni's eldest daughter, Olga Bartokis, from her home in suburban Needham. "We've found a new life here."

Now Gage has written a similar love letter to his father, a fallible man the author had not seen in a decade, but learned to respect and finally to love in the years after his arrival in America at age 9.

Gage says he doesn't want to be presumptuous, but the two-part family saga has traced from the small Greek village of Lia to the roots they laid down in America is a bit his own version of Homer's "Iliad" and "Odyssey."

The memoir, "A Place For Us," is a closure of sorts for Gage, who, through his books, has made an American tale of his life and the lives of his sisters, mother and father.

Much of the writer's life has so far been devoted to repaying a personal debt to his mother, but the story that has captured people's imaginations is about something much broader.

"In many ways progress and achievement is made by people who make very minor contributions — keeping a family together," he said. "It is they, much more than the heroes of history, that really achieve progress in their own unnoticeable way."

Gage's father never made the kind of dramatic gesture that Eleni did, sacrificing her life so that her children could escape the fates of some 28,000 young Greeks who were deported to communist camps behind the Iron Curtain following World War II.

Christos Gatzoyianis was a modest man, a sometime chef and vegetable peddler — not at all the image he cut when he'd make the occasional free-spirited trip from America to visit the Greek family he left behind, as did many ambitious young men of his era.

But the *patrifish*, who died in 1983 at the age of 90, picked up the pieces of his young children's war-ravaged past and fashioned a life for them after their mother's death. He welcomed them to America, offered consistent love, and performed the small daily tasks — buying shoes, talking to teachers, shopping for Christmas gifts.

"He didn't give up his life for me, but he found himself a single parent with five children at age 56 and he took on that responsibility, did everything he could to succeed at it," said Gage.

It was in Worcester that Gage discovered the movies and began seeing American heroes like James Cagney and Humphrey Bogart. He had scruples with the law and dreams of a boxing career, but he hated his father and mourned his mother.

But the transition for the children was especially painful for the daughters, who were black to mourn their mother and were forbidden by Greek tradition to date, wear pants and drive a car. (One daughter, Glykeria, did not come with them. She was conscripted to fight for the communist guerrillas and only later rejoined her family in America.)

Sunday TV, continued

9:30 PM **Paul Program** (CC) Michael Jordan meets up with Joe Hirsch in Paris, who introduces the young reporter to Perrette Levi. (60 min.) Part 3 of 2.

9:30 PM **Love's Dark Side** (A) Night-club performer's love provides the strength for a blind ex-lover to rebuild his life. Carrie Snodgrass, Cliff Potts, Jane Seymour. 1978.

(CNN) Newsday

(DIS) From Free

(ESPN) Super Bowl XXIII Highlights: Cincinnati Bengals vs. San Francisco 49ers

(HBO) MOVIE: "Police Academy 3: Back in Training" (CC) Saving the Academy from the members of the original graduating class. Steve Guttenberg, Blubber Smith, David Graf. 1986. Rated PG.

(LIFE) Internal Medicine Update (R)

(TMC) MOVIE: "Daddy Issues" A detective goes on the run after a client frames him for murder. Billy Dee Williams, Vanity Morgan Fairbanks. 1987. Rated R.

(USA) MOVIE: "The Long Hot Summer" A writer and a novelist are stranded on an island in a tropical paradise. Jason Robards, Caryl Chesson. 1958.

(CNN) Moneyweek (R)

(ESPN) Super Bowl XXIV Match-Up: A preview of the big game. (R)

(LIFE) Orthopedic Surgery Update (R)

2:00 PM (E) College Basketball: Indiana vs. Minnesota (2 hrs.) (LIVE)

(3) MOVIE: "Harper" A private detective, hired by a wealthy woman to find her missing husband, finds the husband dead. Paul Newman, Julie Harris, Janet Leigh. 1956.

(1) MOVIE: "Somewhere in Time" A young actress, brought through time to meet her photographer. Jane Seymour, Texas Instruments. 1980.

(9) Adam Smith's Money World

(6) College Basketball: Regional Coverage - Nevada-Las Vegas at Louisiana State or Indiana at Minnesota (2 hrs.) (LIVE)

(5) Mystery: Police (CC) Inspector Jaeger asks Paris to assist in the investigation of a woman's suicide shortly after Guy Fawkes' celebrations. (60 min.) Part 2 of 9.

(A&E) Shortcuts: An exclusive look at a portrait for his ad campaign in "Country Club."

(CNN) Week in Review

(DIS) MOVIE: "Thoroughly Modern Millie" A pair of newcomers to New York catch their landlady running a white slave ring. Jane Andrews, Mary Tyler Moore, Carol Channing. 1967. Rated G. (In Stereo)

(ESPN) PGA Golf: Phoenix Open Final Round from Phoenix, Ariz. (2 hrs.) (LIVE)

(LIFE) Family Practice Update (R)

(MAX) MOVIE: "Beverly Hills Cop" A woman hires a stereotypical tough pilot to rescue her husband from a Mexican jail. Charles Bronson, Robert Davay, Jill Ireland. 1975. Rated PG.

2:30 PM (E) Great Performances: The Audubon From the Stage (In Stereo)

(A&E) Conversation With Casper

(HBO) Survival Richard Widmark narrates the story of the endangered humpback whales who travel many thousands of miles each year to breed and breed in the waters of the Hawaiian Islands. (60 min.)

(E) Synchro Research

26 All Creatures Great and Small

38 Hart to Hart

57 Travels' Gourmet Part 1 of 13.

22 (E) MOVIE: "Spies Like Us" (CC) Two bumbling government workers led to Hawaii by a spy who is determined to get his own revenge. Albert Finney, Alison Dunster, Carol Burnett. 1982. (R)

26 Evening at Pops (In Stereo)

22 (E) Synchro Research

22 (E) MOVIE: "Spies Like Us" (CC) Two bumbling government workers led to Hawaii by a spy who is determined to get his own revenge. Albert Finney, Alison Dunster, Carol Burnett. 1982. (R)

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22 (E) MOVIE: "Spies Like Us" (CC) Two bumbling government workers led to Hawaii by a spy who is determined to get his own revenge. Albert Finney, Alison Dunster, Carol Burnett. 1982. (R)

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FOCUS/Advice

Volunteer needs assistance to help the public

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading you for years, and your advice is to-the-point and most useful. Among other things I've always been impressed with is that you nearly always can come up with the name and address of a national organization to help those who have physical, mental, emotional problems, etc.

Do you have a list of these organizations that is available to be sent to the public? I do volunteer work and often wish I could direct someone to a national group (often self-help) that could be of assistance. I get all kinds of problems thrown at me, and sometimes feel saddened that I can't refer people to others with more experience in a particular field.

If you can help, it would be wonderful.

BETTY GEISMAR, MISSION VIEJO, CALIF.
For your information and the information of others, there are directories for help organizations. Your public library should have them. The United Way also maintains a complete listing of agencies in each area, and it is happy to refer people.

The federal government funds the National Health Information Clearinghouse Hotline (800-336-4777). Inquire at any of these sources, or call your 800-information operator to inquire if there is a toll-free number for the organization that might be helpful to your clients. Good luck!

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I have been living together for nearly two years. Randy is 25, I am 23. He had given me a diamond ring (one carat), which I recently quit wearing because I wasn't sure where our relationship was going. Also, too many people kept asking me when we were getting married, and I couldn't handle it. When Randy gave me the ring, he said we would be getting married "in about a year," but I never could get him to set a date.

Abby, in order to plan a wedding, a bride needs at least three months' notice, right? Well, I never was able to get Randy to tell me which months — let alone which day. That's when I quit wearing his ring. Do you blame me?

I just discovered that the ring was missing. (I kept it hidden in the bathroom.) I asked Randy if he had taken it, and he said yes — since I wasn't wearing it, he just took it back.

Abby, I feel robbed — not so much in a material way; it's more like an emotional loss. What do you think? I need advice.

ROBBED
DEAR ROBBED: I think you and Randy never had a meeting of minds. You became engaged to be married,

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



Maybe one day you and Randy will be ready for marriage. But the time is not now.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY CHINESE FRIENDS:
Gung Hay Fat Choy!

DEAR ABBY: Right after I announced my engagement, the girls at the office gave me a shower, and someone gave me your book, "Dear Abby on Planning Your Wedding." I don't know what I would have done without it. It really helped me a lot. First, it encouraged me to have the kind of wedding I wanted — not the kind my mother or future mother-in-law thought I should have.

Surprise, surprise! When I told my future mother-in-law I wanted to get married in a suit, I thought she'd have a fit, but instead she said, "I wanted to get married in a suit, too, but my mother wouldn't let me!"

Thanks, Abby!
LOVE, HEIDI

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



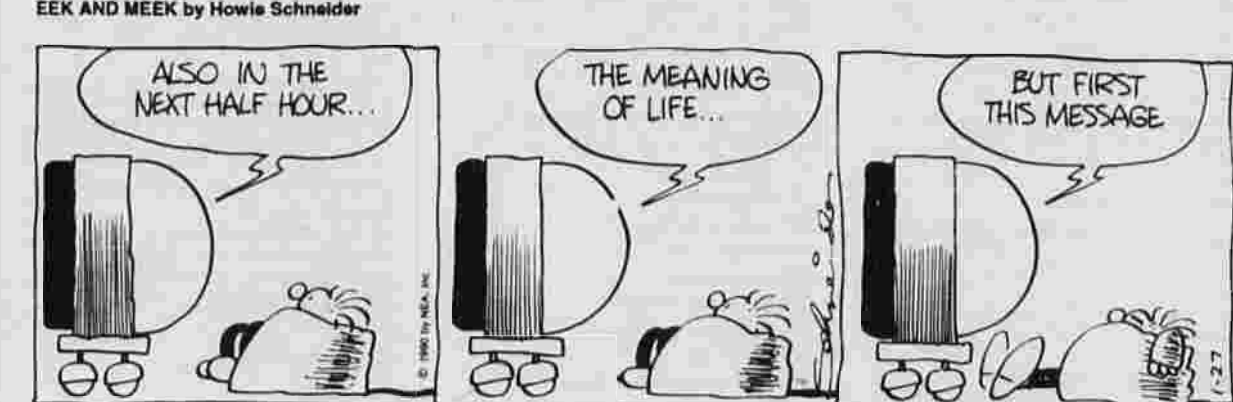
THE BORN LOSER by Art Smeaton



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



EK AND MEK by Howie Schneider



SNAFU by Bruce Beatty



28 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Jan. 27, 1990

Nardil therapy includes many restrictions

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter has been prescribed Nardil for severe depression. What are the side effects of this drug? He also told her not to eat cheese or any aged foods. What's the connection?

Dr. Gott



Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Nardil is one of a group of drugs called monoamine oxidase inhibitors. MAOI is a complex enzyme system, distributed widely throughout the body. No one understands precisely whether Nardil exerts its anti-depressant effects through the MAO system or through other reactions.

The most serious complication of Nardil therapy is extremely high blood pressure. This dangerous side effect is more common in patients on Nardil who take additional drugs, such as cocaine, amphetamines, L-dopa (for Parkinson's disease), methyldopa (for high blood pressure) and L-tryptophan (an over-the-counter amino acid that recently has been implicated as a cause of a dangerous blood disorder).

Also, foods — such as cheese, beer, wine, yeast extract, caffeine, chocolate, luncheon meats and yogurt — containing the chemicals tyramine or dopamine can trig-

ger a hypertensive crisis in Nardil patients. Therefore, when Nardil is prescribed, the physician usually takes great pains to outline the various food and drug prohibitions.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My boyfriend's testicles are bigger on one side than the other and hang a lot lower when he stands. He says there's nothing wrong with him, but I think he should see a doctor about this.

DEAR READER: One testicle is normally in lower position than the other; this serves to protect these sensitive organs. In situations where the testicles are forced together, one slides under the other. Also, one testicle is usually bigger than the other.

If there's nothing wrong with your boyfriend's sexual abilities, I think he is exhibiting a normal anatomic variation and medical evaluation is unnecessary.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles. Write the letters in the squares to form four ordinary words.



Answer here: _____ IN _____ (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: SNOWY, BEFOG, SCHEME, RELISH
Answer: What foodstuffs should be mixed with—HORSE SENSE

Now back to work. Jumble Book No. 43 is available for \$3.95, which includes postage and handling charges. Send your order to: Jumble Book, 12345 Main St., Dept. 123, New York, NY 10001. Payment in U.S. dollars only. Please allow four to six weeks for shipment.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher programs are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: square 21.

V D N U D E F B V F G
I M U G F S G D W B D T F
L H L P B J D H L W B ?
G D W X D B P W U V L
X J F L B P F H F D C
S M J F U B M D H ?
V L U Q M F E L P D H
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Every time I hear a good piece of music, it makes me think there are acres left to plow."
— Paul McCartney.

KIT 'N' CARVILLE



FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



PHIPPS by Joseph Farris



THE GRIZZLEWS by Bill Schorr



ALLEY OOP by Dave Gross



MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Jan. 27, 1990 — 29

JAN 1990
CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA
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FOCUS/Home

Santa Rosa has many features

Remember that popular 60s song, "Up On The Roof," extolling the joys of escaping to a private getaway on the roof? The Santa Rosa, with its rooftop observatory, is custom-designed for just such delights. And that's just one of the unique features of this colossal, totally informal Spanish-style home.

Here, rectangular rooms are the exception rather than the rule, and many of them have more windows than walls. The huge hexagonal living/dining room is lined with windows on five sides. A window seat, easily long enough for two nappers to sleep head to head, expands the room still further at one of the angles. At the opposite end of the house, a half-octagonal guest room creates an interesting, somewhat smaller turret-shaped roofline, a reflection of the similarly-shaped look-out perched on the tile rooftop.

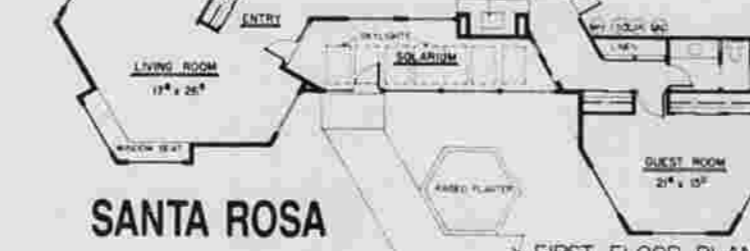
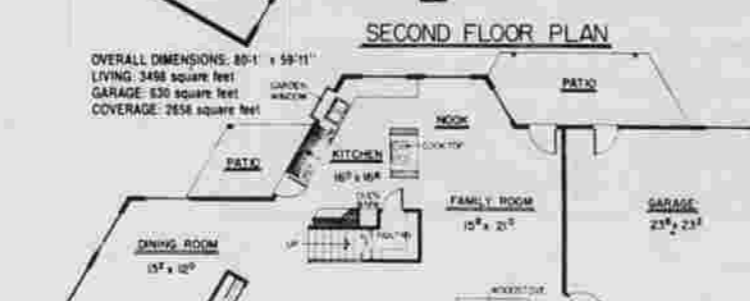
The kitchen/nook/family room juts out into the back yard in a half-hexagonal, inside, a Spanish-style stucco and brick arch over the island range-top is the focal point, serving a practical purpose as well. Heat and cooking odors escape through the metal hood at its apex.

A couple parrots and a jungle of greenery will be right at home in the rich light of the sky-lit solarium/entryway, and guests will love passing through it on their way into the house. Inner windows bring the natural light of the solarium into a long hallway, open to a dramatic second floor balcony, where a row of half-round windows let in still more light.

The master suite is, of course, large and elegant. It has a walk-in closet as large as some people's bedrooms, complete with a built-in ironing board and plenty of shelving. Windows wrap around the spa, and the suite has its own private deck. The ladder to the observatory is just outside the master suite.

The den could easily be a home office, exercise, hobby room or art studio. A small, stackable, washer/

House of the Week



SANTA ROSA
Overall dimensions: 100' x 150'. Living: 2400 square feet. Garage: 1000 square feet. Coverage: 1800 square feet.

Brush will clean up chimney

By Popular Mechanics
For The Associated Press

QUESTION: When I was installing a wood stove in my fireplace, I discovered the smoke chamber above the damper was covered with creosote. The damper opening is too small to reach up into this space from below. A chimney cleaning brush pushed down from above will not reach the area. Do you have any suggestions?

ANSWER: If you can't remove the damper plate (almost all damper plates can be removed or pushed aside once the handle is removed), then do the job with a "pull-cord chimney brush," which has a cord

attached at its top and bottom. One person stands on the roof and, while holding one end of the cord, drops the brush down to a person by the fireplace hearth.

Make sure to drop enough cord down so the brush is positioned in the smoke chamber. Then, alternately pull from the top and bottom to brush away the creosote.

QUESTION: I'd like to cover the concrete floor of my basement with tile flooring. The concrete is even and has no cracks or holes. Can you tell me what kind of flooring to buy and any hints on installation?

ANSWER: Since your floor has no irregularities, cracks or holes, it will require no other preparation than cleaning. You can use vinyl tile

or vinyl-composition tile. The latter used to be called vinyl-asbestos tile, but because of the nationwide scare over asbestos, the word asbestos is no longer used. Actually, a product containing asbestos is not a health hazard unless it has been damaged or has deteriorated to the point where the asbestos fibers are becoming airborne. The asbestos in floor tiles is encapsulated by the vinyl and, as such, does not pose a health hazard.

Before laying the tiles, make sure the concrete is dry enough to ensure a good bond. Be sure to use an adhesive that's appropriate for your type of tile. For example, adhesive for vinyl-composition tile shouldn't be used with vinyl tile because it is not strong enough.

Weeders Guide

Space seeds will be grown

By Earl Aronson
The Associated Press

There will be tomatoes from heaven — at least, from outer space — this spring and summer. Twelve-and-one-half million tomato seeds, plus 1.5 million seeds of many other varieties, that had been orbiting for almost six years on a free-flying satellite were recently retrieved by the space shuttle Columbia 185 miles above the Earth.

THE SEEDS — Space Exposed Experiment Development for Students — tomato project is a cooperative effort of the NASA Education Service Branch, NASA's Hampton, Va., Langley Research Center, and Park Seed Co. of Greenwood, S.C. Involved are 40,000 educators and four million students in 150,000 classrooms in the United States and abroad.

This spring, classes from fifth grade through college will receive kits containing space-flown seed and seed that remained on Earth stored in Park's humidity- and temperature-controlled seed rooms. The complexity of the student experiments will vary, depending on the grade level. Results will be reported to NASA.

"It's the first time that so many have had the opportunity to work with any living entity which has been exposed for so long in outer space," said Dr. Jim Alston, Park research director. "There is no precedent to predict how the seed has been affected on the Long Duration Exposure Facility (LDEF)."

But Alston believes there is "a 98 percent chance that most of the seed sent into orbit will germinate and grow."

He based this prediction on the reliability of LDEF's heat insulators and shields. NASA designed and built the hardware so that any environmental effects from outer space on the millions of seeds contained in eight canisters will be from radiation and vacuum rather than from heat.

Alston speculated that radiation may have enhanced the potential of some seed on the satellite. He said that long exposure may mean mutations. "We may see changes in the seed germination and/or growth. If there are any significant mutant plants, these may be used by plant breeders in their programs to create new and improved flowers and vegetables."

In a separate experiment, Park sent 1.5 million corn, onion, cucumber, sunflower and other seeds aloft from Cape Canaveral, Fla., in the fully vented canisters exposed to vacuum. Some may lose the moisture needed to keep them alive. Kazau and lotus seed, which have hard coats, may retain their moisture and survive, Alston said.

The 11-ton LDEF, deployed in April 1984 with seed canisters, is the size of a school bus. Columbia encased it and tucked it into its belly bay for the return trip to Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. Seed distribution is anticipated to begin about March 1.

Weighing the seed will help determine if air escaped through the O-rings of the canisters and hence will serve as a performance check on the hardware. Weighing also may indicate which seeds are alive. Germination tests will show what percentage are viable.

Park researchers will plant seed outside, watch growouts and share their knowledge with other scientists.

The LDEF carried 57 scientific experiments in 86 self-contained trays.

MANCHESTER HAS IT

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JAN

CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1990

FOCUS/Hobbies

FROM THE 1856 CENT "MAILBAG"



THE ALLOY ADVANTAGE

- ▶ The metals are in unlimited supply
- ▶ The soft metal is perfect for striking
- ▶ It has a distinctive color
- ▶ It has a low abrasion factor
- ▶ It will not change color over time
- ▶ The seigniorage will not be exorbitant
- ▶ It is difficult to counterfeit

OLD COIN — The old one-cent pieces were copper coins that were larger than today's quarter.

Old one-cent coins were large

Until 1857, our one-cent pieces were copper coins larger than today's quarter. This depiction of the pattern coin that became our first small cent is taken from the Numismatics & History section of the Bowers and Merena Rare Coin Review (No. 75, Winter, 1989).

Here we can read the 1856 Mint Mailbag letters that created the new coin. The metallic content was 88 parts copper to 12 parts nickel. This was used for all of the so-called white cents of 1857-1864. (Sometimes in '64 we started to get the familiar bronze Indian Heads that were being struck as late as 1909.) The estimated mintage of the 1856 pattern stands at 1,800. There were some 600 business strikes made by jolly workers at the mint. (Distilled from a Bowers and Merena

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

The Review carries news and notes worldwide, various buying opportunities, including books, and a Q & A Forum by Mr. Bowers. Subscriptions are solicited from active collectors only. The tab is \$19 for the next six Reviews plus Special Coin Letters. Spring, another \$50 and get six illustrated "grand formal" catalogs with prices realized to follow. A numismatic education. The address is Bowers and Merena Galleries, Inc., Box 1224, Wolfeboro, N.H. 03894.

Take special care with horses

By Allan Leventhal

For those riders fortunate enough to have a stable with a riding rink, winter calls for special care for your horse. If your horse spends much of his day in a stall or pen, nutrition should be carefully controlled. Good quality grass hay is the preferred basic roughage with little or no grain, depending on condition and how often you are riding. If you're riding regularly, more liberal grain rations should be fed. The accessibility of fresh water two to three times daily is a must. Preferable it shouldn't be too cold or less than the desired amount con-

Pet Forum

sumed. Exercise is important, and weather and footing considered. For those riders fortunate enough to have an indoor rink regulator riding is desirable. If it's irregular, don't overdo it. Some lunging on a regular basis is good. Be sure to properly cool out your steed afterward. A heated stall isn't necessary as long as it is dry, draft-free and not too small. Blanketing is beneficial on cold nights. An examination by your veterinarian to check general health,

United States Type Coins. Guess how many — wrong, they run from T-1 a "1793 Half cent head left" all the way to T-149, the 1907-1933 St. Gaudens \$20 gold.

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Photography Take inventory of equipment

By John Dingman
For The Associated Press

The picture-taking frenzy of the holidays is over, so it's time to take a close look at your photo equipment. Take inventory of what you have and give some serious thought to those items you want to add — including, perhaps, insurance. Even if you have only a simple point-and-shoot camera, there are things you can use to round out your equipment package. The first items that come to mind are filters, especially a skylight filter to protect the lens. It is often called a haze filter, but that's a misnomer. It will cut through haze, but basically, it's a protective lens with no increase in exposure and no change in the color image with either negative or slide film. I know from personal experience how important a protective filter is. I was shooting pictures when a passing car threw up some stones, one of which landed smack onto my lens. All it did was crack the haze filter, which cost only about \$7 to replace. But, if the stone had hit the front element of the lens instead, it would have cost me \$100 or more, and I would have had to do without the lens for a month or so while it was being repaired.

As a result, any time I buy a lens, I also buy a filter to protect it. You may also consider adding to your photo arsenal a tripod or a monopod to help you get steady, sharp pictures under a variety of circumstances. A camera case always comes in handy, especially if you travel. And you may want to include a flash unit, even if your camera has a built-in strobe. Most built-in flash units are not very strong, and a decent add-on flash will extend the range of your picture-taking. An auxiliary flash will almost always work with your camera, but check before buying, just to be sure.

If you are lucky enough to have a single lens reflex camera, this is a good time to think about a second lens for it. Many cameras are now being sold with a zoom, usually 35mm-70mm, which is a fine choice. If your camera fits into that category, the next step is a telephoto zoom lens, perhaps 70mm-200mm. These two lenses can handle about 90 percent of your shooting needs. If you already have both, you might consider a wide-angle lens in the 24mm range. How often have you been in a situation where you could not back up far enough to get the whole scene or the whole room? That's when a wide-angle really pays off.

If you have all the photo equipment you need for the moment — a situation I have yet to find myself in! — the next thing you may want to think of is insurance. Cameras can get lost, stolen, dropped or otherwise damaged. Insurance will pay to replace lost or stolen equipment or pay for repairs if the lens or camera is dropped. In most cases, your homeowner's or renter's policy will cover this sort of situation. But, if you have a lot of equipment with a high value, you may want to consider separate insurance for the cameras, lenses and even darkroom equipment. Most companies will issue the amateur photographer a Personal Articles Floater, which pays the full replacement value of your equipment. It is not expensive. If you make even occasional professional use of your cameras, you probably will have to pay more for the protection.

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NOTICES: As a condition precedent to the placement of any other advertising in the Manchester Herald, advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorneys' fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or slogans, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, unfair competition and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald, Pennv Sieffert, Publisher.

LOST AND FOUND: FOUND: Pet Rabbit! Found on Bidwell Street. Please call to claim and identify. 648-1253.
 LOST: Fluffy, all black cat, High Street area. Please call 643-6175.

FINANCIAL: BAD Credit? No Credit? We can help. Up to \$5000 easy! 95% approval. Free details. Call 212-868-8951.

HOUSEKEEPING: Part time for small home for the elderly. Days. Light duties \$7 to start. 633-4411. 1381 Gilmore Manor, Main St., Glastonbury.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: CREDIT NOW!!! \$5,000. Your job is your approval. Over 20,000 items available. Withdraw up to \$1,250. No credit checks, no bank deposits, no finance charge or annual fee. Call today/Charge tomorrow MC/Visa Service. Call 7 days, 9am-9pm 387-7539.

SALES, BE YOUR OWN BOSS: \$700-\$2,500 Weekly Music Corp. seeks success oriented people. Manage and service state wide accounts. Immediate income, heavy repeat business. Career advancement. CALL 818-783-8241.

HELP WANTED: CHILD CARE-My Glastonbury home. 6 week old. Daytime hours. Start mid-February. 657-8547.
 NURSING Clerk-8am-4:30 pm. Duties to include: Medical records, supply and inventory, assistant nursing with medical unit requirements. Typing skills required. Contact Mrs. Lathron RN DMS, Salmon Brook Convalescent Home, Glastonbury, 633-5244.
 RN's and LPN's-Part Time and full time positions available. 3-11 shift. Excellent salary and fringe benefit package available including pension plan, paid meals, shift and weekend differentials. Please contact Mrs. Kost, RN ADNS, Salmon Brook Convalescent Home, Glastonbury, 633-5244.
 DENTAL OFFICE: Assistant-Flexible or full-time. Training using your skills. 648-9287.
 OFFICE Position-East Hartford. Good typing skills required. Varied duties include: customer service, inventory, billing and processing orders. Trucking or warehousing experience helpful. Call for appointment. Hartford Dispatch, Merchandise Division, 528-8551, etc.

HELP WANTED: PART-TIME cleaning personnel. Manchester, Monday-Friday, evenings. Experience with references. 742-8853.
 CHILD CARE-Attier school, needed immediately for a 9 year old boy. Kenney St. area. 648-1388 or 742-0365.

HELP WANTED: RN/LPN-Immediate Medical Care Center has a part-time opening for nurse with recent acute or ambulatory experience in our Manchester office. Hours include 3 ten hour shifts a week and 1 weekend a month. Interested applicants call Personnel or send resume to: Immediate Medical Care Center, 2080 Silas Dean Hwy, Rocky Hill, CT 06067.

HELP WANTED: LITTLE Ceasars is looking for part-time help weeknights and weekends. Call Gary 648-7041.

HELP WANTED: MATERIALS MANAGER. Electrical Wholesalers. We need a key manager to handle our Purchasing and Inventory Control Functions. The candidate we are looking for will have at least 5 years related experience in the electrical industry. Attributes will include a keen sense of urgency in servicing our customers, a detail orientation in the management of inventory and strong people and communications skills. Please send resume and salary requirements in confidence to: Electrical Wholesalers, Inc. 133 Walnut St. Hartford, CT 06120. Attn: Human Resources Dept.

HELP WANTED: SUPER NEW RATE OF PAY BAYLOR, Every Weekend. Every Sunday 7:00AM-7:00PM only and every other Saturday 7:00PM-7:00AM only. Ask about our new hire bonus and child care reimbursement. For more information please call: Director of Nursing, Crestfield Convalescent Home, Manchester 643-5151.

HELP WANTED: COLUMBIA MANUFACTURING INC. has immediate opening for TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT. Must have knowledge of cutting tools, inserts and shop supplies. Minimum of 2 years experience required. Competitive starting rate, good benefits, new and clean working conditions. 49-55 hour week. Apply in person at: Columbia Manufacturing Inc. 165 Rte. 66 East Columbia 030

CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

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RECREATION Director Recreation Program Director needed.

WORD PROCESSOR The successful candidate should possess knowledge of PageMaker.

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MUSICIAN-Available to substitute or work part-time in any Christian church.

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MANCHESTER - This Portfield Townhouse Condo near the Oak Grove Nature Center has been reduced.

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CLERICAL-Tax Clerk Society Mortgage Corporation. headquartered in a modern facility.

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ATTENTION Catcher! This delightful 8 room Ranch on Hedron Road in Bolton has always caught the eye of those passing by.

MANCHESTER - CHFA Country charm abounds in this 3 bedroom older home.

MANCHESTER - Rare 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch in quiet area.

BOLTON - Uniquely designed 7 room Cape 1st floor bedroom, kitchen with fireplace.

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MOVE Right In... This roomy Ranch offers you 4 bedrooms. Its been newly painted and carpeted.

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ATTENTION Catcher! This delightful 8 room Ranch on Hedron Road in Bolton has always caught the eye of those passing by.

MANCHESTER - CHFA Country charm abounds in this 3 bedroom older home.

MANCHESTER - Rare 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch in quiet area.

BOLTON - Uniquely designed 7 room Cape 1st floor bedroom, kitchen with fireplace.

MANCHESTER - Let someone else pay your mortgage. Spacious Duplex 12 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 car garage.

MOVE Right In... This roomy Ranch offers you 4 bedrooms. Its been newly painted and carpeted.

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Astrograph

Your Birthday Jan. 25, 1990 Conditions that have a bearing upon your financial well being look very encouraging for the year ahead.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If there is something you really want or need that someone else can help you acquire, this is the day to make the request.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions look very promising for you today in any involvements or dealings you have with close friends, especially if you're collectively working on something that's new or novel.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Situations you feel can improve your financial position should be given top priority today, even those that thus far are unmet and unproven.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Because you'll optimistically look for the bright side today you're not apt to have too much trouble finding it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone you've gone out of your way to help recently could repay you in a generous manner today.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Jan. 27, 1990 - 35

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MAGAZINES-All top sellers. Save up to 67% Call 203-283-0180, ext. 81

91 CARS FOR SALE

USE RICE to clean the inside of bottles and long-stem vases. Sprinkle rice inside container, add warm, sudsy water and shake vigorously. The rice will polish and clean interior. Use the classified column to sell those still good, but no longer used items around your home.

THE DEADLINE FOR PLACING OR CANCELING AN AD IS 12 NOON THE DAY BEFORE MONDAY-FRIDAY. IN ORDER TO MAKE THE NEXT ISSUE FRIDAY AFTERNOON BY 2:30 PM FOR MONDAY'S ISSUE, THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION!!!

91 CARS FOR SALE

84 Nissan 300ZX 5 Spd., T-Top, 47,000 Miles \$7,995

- 89 Pontiac 6000 Wagon Silver, 7 Pass, Full Power
89 Toyota Camry DLX Gray, Auto, AC
89 Pontiac Safari Wagon 9 Pass
89 Toyota Corolla Wagon Blue
89 Toyota Pickup 5 Spd., Stereo
89 Pontiac LeMans LE 4 Dr., Auto, AC
89 Toyota Corolla 4 Dr., Dark Blue, Auto, AC
89 Toyota Corolla Light Blue, Auto, AC
89 Pontiac Grand Am 4 Dr., White, Auto, AC
89 Pontiac 6000 Blue, PW, PDL, Cass.
89 Pontiac Grand Am 3 Dr., Auto, AC, White
89 Pontiac LeMans 3 Dr., Auto
89 Pontiac Sunbird GT 5 Spd., AC
89 Toyota Pickup Auto, Cassette
89 Toyota Camry Wagon Auto, AC, Rear Wiper
87 Toyota LE Van 7 Pass, Dual, AC, Auto
87 Toyota Celica ST Auto, AC, Cassette, 20,000 Miles

LYNCH TOYOTA 500 W. Center St., Manchester 646-4321

91 CARS FOR SALE

OLDS-1977 Toronado, V-8, loaded, 80K, excellent mechanical condition. \$1000/best offer. 643-1175

91 CARS FOR SALE

86 Olds Cutlass Supreme V-6 Loaded
86 Buick Regal Somerset T-Type V-6, AC
86 Honda Accord 3 Door, HB, 5 Speed, AC
86 Toyota Corolla 5 Speed, AC, 4 Dr., LB
86 Chevy Nova Auto, AC
86 Toyota Corolla Auto, AC
86 Mercury Lynx 4 Speed, 20K
86 Pontiac Grand Am Auto
86 VW GTI 5 Speed, 22K
86 Dodge Caravan Red, AC, Auto, 5 Pass
84 Chrysler New York Red Leather, RW, PDL, AC
84 Nissan Maxima Wagon Auto, AC, 6 Cyl., 60K
84 Toyota Celica GT LB 5 Speed, Cassette, AC, Sunroof
84 Toyota Celica GT Coupe Red, 5 Speed, AC, Sunroof
82 Chevy Chevette Auto
82 Toyota Supra 5 Speed, AC
80 Chevy Chevette Auto

91 CARS FOR SALE

CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. ROUTE 83, VERNON
83 Ford Fairmont Dr. \$2,995
84 Buick Century Wagon \$3,995
84 Olds Cut Sup 2 Dr. \$4,995
84 Lincoln Continental \$4,995
84 Buick Wildcat \$4,995
85 Olds Cut Supreme 2 Dr. \$5,775
85 Buick Electra 4 Dr. \$6,995
85 Celebrity Wagon \$6,995
85 Buick Somerset 2 Dr. \$6,995
85 Chevrolet Nova 4 Dr. \$6,995
85 Chevy Cavalier 4 Dr. \$6,995
85 Chevy Celebrity 4 Dr. \$6,995
85 Olds Delta 2 Dr. \$6,995

91 CARS FOR SALE

872-9111 Lipman VW Rte. 83, Vernon
86 Golf Sport 5 Spd. \$6,995
86 Ford Probe, Air \$6,995
86 Jets G. Auto, AC \$6,995
86 Jeep Limited \$17,995
86 Olds Cut Sup, AC \$4,795
86 Mercury Grand Marquis \$13,495
86 Olds Cut Sup, AC \$4,995
86 GT15 Spd., AC, Cass \$6,995
86 Buick Skylark \$7,995
86 Olds Cut Sup, AC \$4,995
86 Olds Cut Sup, AC \$4,995
86 Chevrolet Astro Loaded \$11,995
86 Saturn LS Spd., One Owner \$2,995
87 Honda Civic \$2,995
84 Ford Tempo 4 Dr., Auto, AC \$2,995
87 Buick Regal Wagon, Air, AC \$2,995
81 Toyota Tercel Auto, 1000 Mile \$2,995

91 CARS FOR SALE

TRANS AM 1987, GTA Loaded, automatic, white with tan interior, 350 Chevy engine like new, inside and out. Must see. Only 21K. Asking \$12,000. 648-3634

HONDA-1988 Civic, 4 wheel drive wagon, 5 speed, A/M/F/M Cassette, \$10,500. 643-7235

FORD-1987 Taurus automatic, air, 53K, grey, excellent condition \$7000. 648-3084

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

COURT OF PROBATE, District of Manchester NOTICE OF HEARING IN RE: ALEX JASMIN

40-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Jan. 27, 1990

LEGAL NOTICE

The Bolton Planning Commission at its regular meeting of 17 January, 1990 took the following actions:

1. Voted to recommend to the Selectman that they accept Pond View Road and associated improvements in Tinker Pond Subdivision, Part 1, as a Town Road, with a promise by the developer, backed by the bond, to complete grading and seeding when weather permits. Also voted to reduce the performance bond to \$44,000, which will be for the amount of the maintenance bond when that is established.

2. Approved Tinker Pond III subdivision plans, as represented by drawings dated 11/7/90.

3. Approved the Saur re-subdivision, separating a 1-acre lot from an 11.6 acre parcel at 222 West Street.

R.E. Gordon, Chairman

NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF RICHARD J. SEPE Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, a hearing will be held on an application requesting permission to sell real property as in said application on file more fully appears, at 11:00 AM, in the Manchester Probate Court, P.O. Box 191, Manchester, CT on 02/20/90 at 9:30 AM.

Elizabeth A. Rickwell, Asst. Clerk

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS

BIG POTHOLDER COLLECTED 1700 Heavy and Quilted potholders in 31 designs. Free fabric, pattern, embroidery and applique. Make for \$10.00. 24 hour phone. Please include in payment, an extra full size potholder. \$15.00 extra.

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK. To order please send check or money order and project number and name with your name and address and pay \$25.00 for catalog includes \$10.00 shipping charge in USA. Please add tax.

MANCHESTER HERALD 8000 P.O. BOX 1000 BURLINGTON, VT 05401

SPRAY THAT stain away. Ballpoint ink, stains on shirt, socks, other fabrics, too, can be removed almost magically by spraying hair spray on the spot then washing in the usual way. Little items around the home can be exchanged for cash, almost instantly, when advertised in classified.

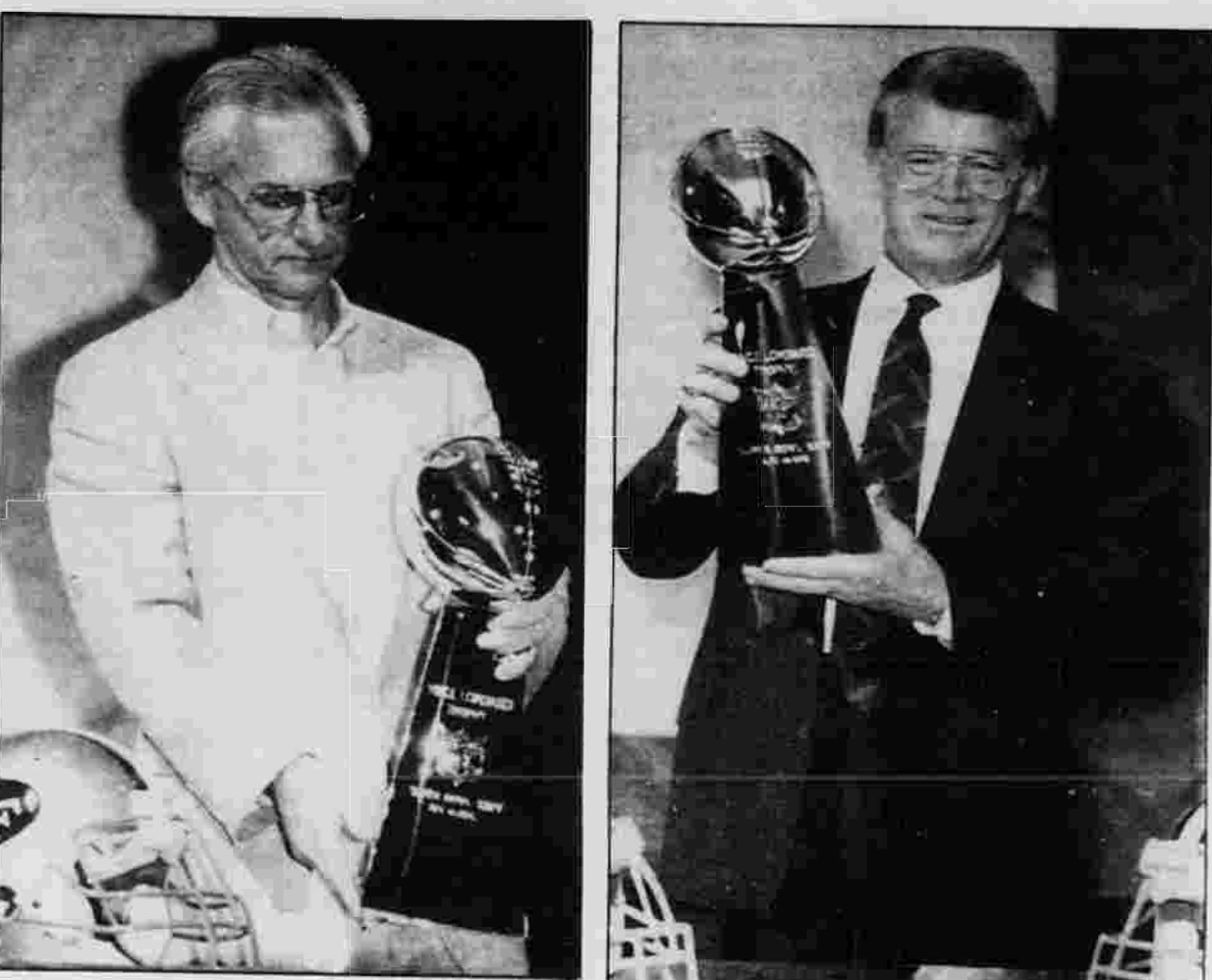
READ YOUR AD: Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

PRIVATE PARTY Merchandise Ads 99¢ PER DAY

SPORTS

Teams are ready for Super Bowl XXIV

By Dave Goldberg The Associated Press NEW ORLEANS — Dan Reeves noticed the other day that the helmet of the San Francisco 49ers was to the left of the helmet of his Denver Broncos on the facing of the Superdome. That's where the winners of the previous XXIII Super Bowls are listed.



The Associated Press



Friday was the final meeting of coaches and media before the Broncos take on George Seifert's heavily favored 49ers in Sunday's NFL championship game.

Reeves announced that running back Bobby Humphrey, nursing cracked ribs from the AFC title game, will start but will need to take a couple of hard hits to determine if he'll be able to go at full speed.

Seifert agreed on one thing: The next two days will be tough. "The emotion before this game is almost indescribable," Seifert said. "A great deal of emotion and anticipation goes into this game."

A blunt Tagliabue calls TV report a 'smear'

By Hal Bok The Associated Press NEW ORLEANS — Paul Tagliabue, unveiling a blunt, to-the-point style Friday at his first Super Bowl news conference as NFL commissioner, called a Washington television station's charge of biased NFL drug testing "a journalistic Molotov cocktail."

Seifert announced that nose tackle Michael Carter, who injured a foot midway through the regular season, will make his first start since then, that running back Roger Craig is ready after a couple of days with the flu, and that safety Ronnie Lott's bruised right thigh is still aching but that he, too, will play.

Both were asked about the allegations by a Washington television station that "three white quarterbacks" had once tested positive for cocaine but had never been given counseling. The program also alleged that the NFL drug testing programs protected whites and discriminated against blacks.

Reeves talked longer on the subject and from experience — one of his tight ends, Clarence Kay, missed three games in the 1986 season while undergoing drug rehabilitation and another, Orson Mobley, was suspended for four games this year after testing positive

and 1988, is nearly a two-touchdown underdog this time and would match the Minnesota Vikings of a decade ago at 0-4 if it loses Sunday. He replied by citing his experience as a running back with the Dallas Cowboys, who from 1966 through 1971 were known as "next year's team," losing narrowly to Green Bay in two NFL title games, then losing in overtime in the 1971 Super Bowl. They finally broke through with a 24-3 victory over Miami in 1972.

For perhaps the hundredth time this week, Seifert played down the spread, called the Broncos "the best team we've faced this year," and cited his concerns about the scrambling abilities of Denver quarterback John Elway.

"There's the realization that at some point in the game, he's going to break the pocket," Seifert said. "We have to realize that even when he does, we have to maintain our coverage."

Tagliabue viewed the report as scatter-shot. "Watching that report, you might think Dr. Tennant was under this podium, testing me," he said.

The commissioner defended the station's charge that positive drug tests were covered up for three white quarterbacks.

"Why would the league let a player go on with an addiction?" he said. "Why would they think that was doing a player a favor?"

In Brief . . .

UConn opens Gampel Pavilion

STORRS — The 20th-ranked University of Connecticut basketball team will host 15th-ranked St. John's in the first game at the new \$36.1 million Harry A. Gampel Pavilion on the school's campus tonight at 8 (Channel 8, WPCV).

UConn closed its 36-year stay at the Field House, where it won 75 percent of its games, Wednesday night with a 99-77 win over Central Connecticut. The John's, coming off an 83-79 win at Providence Wednesday night, is in first place in the Big East with a 6-1 Huskies 92-61, at Alumni Gym on Jan. 2.

Weekend scholastic slate

In All Connecticut conference girls' basketball action, East Catholic (2-11) will travel to Middletown to take on Mercy High (8-5) tonight at 7.

In hockey action, East Catholic (7-4) will travel to Boston to meet Malden Catholic tonight at 8. Malden defeated East, 6-3, at the Bolton Ice Palace on Dec. 27.

In CCC East wrestling action, No. 10 Manchester High (14-0) will host No. 4 Windham High today at 2 p.m. East Catholic hosts a triangular meet with Grassroots Tech and Killingly today at noon. Cheney Tech will participate in a triangular meet with Portland and host Sacred Heart in Waterbury today at noon.

Whalers host the Blackhawks

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers (22-22-5) will host the Chicago Blackhawks tonight at 7:35 (SportsChannel, WTIC) at the Civic Center. The Whalers are coming off a 3-2 loss in St. Louis Thursday night. The Blackhawks played Friday in Buffalo. They lead the Norris Division and have third most points in the NHL to date.

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. The first clinic will be held Feb. 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Mahoney Rec Center, 110 Cedar St., with the exam to become an umpire set for Feb. 21.

A second rules clinic will be held Feb. 26, also from 7 to 9 p.m., with the exam given on March 1.

For further information, call Joe Walling at 646-4804 or Don Therrien at 875-8277.

MHS football holds banquet

The Manchester High football team held its Letter Winners Banquet on Thursday at the high school cafeteria with a crowd of over 400 in attendance.

Several awards were presented. They were: Senior back: Art Leonard and Steve Joyner; Offensive Linemen: John Jaworski and Shannon Brimmer; Defensive Back: Scott Marcantonio; Defensive Line: George Lata.

Also, Thomas Award: Ed Kravitz; Anthony C. Alibiro Award: Chris Menz; Alex Ferguson Award (freshman): Aaron Custer and Peter Siros.

Rob Bovee, John Rossetti and Rodney Crockett were named tri-captains for the 1990 season.

Westhill appeals probation

STAMFORD (AP) — The Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference has been asked to reconsider the three years probation slapped on Westhill High School's sports program for alleged recruiting violations by the basketball coach.

Stamford School Superintendent William Papallo wrote a letter to the CIAC and also appeared at a CIAC board meeting last week asking the conference to remove the penalty against all but the basketball program.

School officials appealed the ruling after receiving complaints from parents and teachers who don't understand why the entire sports program was placed on probation.

"The question that has come up from people is, 'Why punish everybody for the alleged acts of a few?'" said school spokesman Allen Grafon.

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

NBA standings

| EASTERN CONFERENCE | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|------|
| Team | W | L | Pct |
| New York | 15 | 10 | .604 |
| Philadelphia | 15 | 10 | .604 |
| Boston | 14 | 11 | .560 |
| Washington | 12 | 13 | .480 |
| Miami | 12 | 13 | .480 |
| Atlanta | 11 | 14 | .440 |
| Charlotte | 10 | 15 | .400 |
| Orlando | 9 | 16 | .360 |
| Indiana | 8 | 17 | .320 |
| Chicago | 7 | 18 | .280 |
| Phoenix | 6 | 19 | .240 |
| San Antonio | 5 | 20 | .200 |
| Dallas | 4 | 21 | .160 |
| Houston | 3 | 22 | .120 |
| Memphis | 2 | 23 | .080 |
| Golden State | 1 | 24 | .040 |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 25 | .000 |

| WESTERN CONFERENCE | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|------|
| Team | W | L | Pct |
| Utah | 11 | 14 | .440 |
| San Antonio | 10 | 15 | .400 |
| Portland | 9 | 16 | .360 |
| Denver | 8 | 17 | .320 |
| Seattle | 7 | 18 | .280 |
| Phoenix | 6 | 19 | .240 |
| Los Angeles | 5 | 20 | .200 |
| San Diego | 4 | 21 | .160 |
| Golden State | 3 | 22 | .120 |
| Portland | 2 | 23 | .080 |
| Los Angeles | 1 | 24 | .040 |
| San Diego | 0 | 25 | .000 |

| MIDWEST CONFERENCE | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|------|
| Team | W | L | Pct |
| U.S. Lakers | 10 | 15 | .400 |
| Portland | 9 | 16 | .360 |
| Golden State | 8 | 17 | .320 |
| Seattle | 7 | 18 | .280 |
| L.A. Clippers | 6 | 19 | .240 |
| Sacramento | 5 | 20 | .200 |

| PACIFIC DIVISION | | | |
|------------------|----|----|------|
| Team | W | L | Pct |
| Los Angeles | 10 | 15 | .400 |
| Portland | 9 | 16 | .360 |
| Golden State | 8 | 17 | .320 |
| Seattle | 7 | 18 | .280 |
| L.A. Clippers | 6 | 19 | .240 |
| Sacramento | 5 | 20 | .200 |

| FRIDAY'S GAMES | | | |
|------------------|----------------|---------|------|
| Home | Visitor | Score | Time |
| Philadelphia 126 | Chicago 109 | 126-109 | 7:35 |
| Denver 115 | Miami 101 | 115-101 | 7:35 |
| Detroit 107 | Phoenix 103 | 107-103 | 7:35 |
| Cleveland 85 | Minnesota 81 | 85-81 | 7:35 |
| Golden State 114 | Sacramento 102 | 114-102 | 7:35 |
| San Antonio 104 | San Diego 98 | 104-98 | 7:35 |
| Los Angeles 104 | San Antonio 98 | 104-98 | 7:35 |
| San Antonio 104 | San Antonio 98 | 104-98 | 7:35 |
| San Antonio 104 | San Antonio 98 | 104-98 | 7:35 |
| San Antonio 104 | San Antonio 98 | 104-98 | 7:35 |

| SATURDAY'S GAMES | | | |
|------------------|-------------|-------|-----------|
| Home | Visitor | Score | Time |
| Washington 73 | Portland 70 | 73-70 | 7:30 p.m. |
| Atlanta 83 | Portland 70 | 83-70 | 7:30 p.m. |
| Cleveland 83 | Portland 70 | 83-70 | 7:30 p.m. |
| Detroit 83 | Portland 70 | 83-70 | 7:30 p.m. |
| New York 83 | Portland 70 | 83-70 | 7:30 p.m. |
| San Antonio 83 | Portland 70 | 83-70 | 7:30 p.m. |
| San Antonio 83 | Portland 70 | 83-70 | 7:30 p.m. |
| San Antonio 83 | Portland 70 | 83-70 | 7:30 p.m. |
| San Antonio 83 | Portland 70 | 83-70 | 7:30 p.m. |
| San Antonio 83 | Portland 70 | 83-70 | 7:30 p.m. |

| SUNDAY'S GAMES | | | |
|------------------|----------------|---------|------|
| Home | Visitor | Score | Time |
| Philadelphia 126 | Chicago 109 | 126-109 | 7:35 |
| Denver 115 | Miami 101 | 115-101 | 7:35 |
| Detroit 107 | Phoenix 103 | 107-103 | 7:35 |
| Cleveland 85 | Minnesota 81 | 85-81 | 7:35 |
| Golden State 114 | Sacramento 102 | 114-102 | 7:35 |
| San Antonio 104 | San Diego 98 | 104-98 | 7:35 |
| Los Angeles 104 | San Antonio 98 | 104-98 | 7:35 |
| San Antonio 104 | San Antonio 98 | 104-98 | 7:35 |
| San Antonio 104 | San Antonio 98 | 104-98 | 7:35 |
| San Antonio 104 | San Antonio 98 | 104-98 | 7:35 |

| BIG EAST CONFERENCE | | | |
|---------------------|---|----|------|
| Team | W | L | Pct |
| St. John's | 6 | 11 | .353 |
| Georgetown | 5 | 12 | .294 |
| Duquesne | 4 | 13 | .238 |
| Syracuse | 4 | 13 | .238 |
| Penn State | 3 | 14 | .188 |
| Sabat Hall | 2 | 15 | .118 |
| Pittsburgh | 1 | 16 | .059 |
| Boston College | 0 | 17 | .000 |

| TODAY'S GAMES | | | | |
|---|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Home | Visitor | Score | Time | |
| St. John's at UConn (Gampel Pavilion), 8 p.m. | Arizona at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. | Syracuse at Georgetown, 3 p.m. | Providence at Boston College, 8 p.m. | Villanova at Sabat Hall, 8 p.m. |

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Transactions

BASEBALL

BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with Greg Harris, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to terms with Kevin Seitzer, third baseman, and Fred Whitman, infielder, on one-year contracts.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Agreed to terms with Greg Gagne, shortstop, on a one-year contract.

TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Greg Gagne, shortstop, and Owen Palmer, third baseman, on one-year contracts.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Signed Pat Terry, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

NEW YORK METS—Announced the retirement of former Mets, administrative assistant of scouting and minor leagues, Nermal Stone. Stone administered scouting and minor leagues.

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In Brief . . .

Simmons is recognized

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Michael Simmons, athletic director of Manchester High School, has been recognized by the National Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association as a certified athletic administrator.

Simmons is one of 40 interscholastic athletic administrators nationwide to attain this level of professionalism in 1989.

To earn this distinction, Simmons has demonstrated the highest level of knowledge and expertise in the field of interscholastic athletic administration.

Phoenix lead to Armour III

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — A ragged, track-and-green felled Tom Purzer's last-hole birdie bid and let Tommy Armour III escape with the lead Friday in the completed second round of the Phoenix Open.

Moments after commenting to playing partner J.C. Snead about how the greens had improved, Purzer streaked a 15-foot putt for the birdie he needed to tie Armour from the cup on the final hole, the ball hit a spike mark, skidded to the right and missed the cup.

"Come again?" Snead said.

The miss left Purzer, a local favorite whose parents and a host of friends gathered in his gallery, with a second-round 68 and a 9-under-par 133 total for two trips over the TPC of Scottsdale.

Armour, who has yet to win in a 10-year career that has included three-shot stints on both the Asian and European tours, shot an 87 and reached the halfway point at 132.

The start of the day's play was delayed 45 minutes by frost. The delay backed up the field and left 20 players stranded by darkness.

Bill enters rehab clinic

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Penn State quarterback Tom Bill, whose college career has been marred by injury and alcohol-related problems, has withdrawn from school to enter a rehabilitation clinic, Coach Joe Paterno said Friday.

Bill, 21, began the 1988 season as the starting quarterback but was suspended by Paterno Sept. 19, a day after a campus police officer cited the redshirt senior for public drunkenness.

In a letter released by Penn State's sports information office, Bill said he was leaving school on his own accord.

Getzky simply worn out

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — The Great One turned 29 years old on Friday, and he's looking more like The Tired One these days.

"Wayne Getzky admits it, he says he's not over the hill."

Getzky and the Los Angeles Kings came to Edmonton Thursday night to play his former Oilers teammates, and he did not look like the same No. 99 who became the NHL's all-time leading scorer earlier this season.

The man widely considered hockey's greatest player is worn out, on the ice and off. He seems frustrated and is losing his grip on the NHL scoring lead as Mario Lemieux closes in.

Devi's Shanahan suspended

NEW YORK (AP) — Forward Brendan Shanahan of the New Jersey Devils has been suspended for five games because of a high-sticking incident with Quebec defenseman Michel Petit, the NHL said Friday.

"In considering this incident, it is acknowledged that Shanahan did not strike Petit out of retaliation for an earlier incident involving the two players," Brian O'Neill, the league's executive vice president, said. "However, it is clear that he used his stick in a very reckless manner when he was checking his opponent and this resulted in a serious injury."

"Ultimately, the full responsibility of the stick is that of the player."

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

| WALEN CONFERENCE | | | |
|------------------|----|---|------|
| Team | W | L | Pct |
| New York | 22 | 4 | .846 |
| N.Y. Islanders | 22 | 4 | .846 |
| NY Rangers | 19 | 7 | .731 |
| Washington | 21 | 4 | .846 |
| Philadelphia | 18 | 7 | .727 |

| ADAMS DIVISION | | | |
|----------------|----|---|------|
| Team | W | L | Pct |
| Boston | 29 | 5 | .853 |
| Buffalo | 27 | 7 | .794 |
| Hartford | 22 | 5 | .815 |
| Quebec | 20 | 8 | .714 |

| CAMPBELL CONFERENCE | | | |
|---------------------|--------------------------|----------------|------|
| Team | W | L | Pct |
| Norris Division | W <td>L<td>Pct</td></td> | L <td>Pct</td> | Pct |
| Chicago | 28 | 4 | .875 |
| Toronto | 27 | 5 | .844 |
| St. Louis | 22 | 6 | .785 |
| Minnesota | 22 | 5 | .815 |
| Detroit | 19 | 6 | .762 |
| St. Paul | 18 | 9 | .673 |
| Calgary | 15 | 13 | .538 |
| Edmonton | 12 | 15 | .444 |
| Los Angeles | 12 | 15 | .444 |
| Vancouver | 12 | 15 | .444 |

| FRIDAY'S GAMES | | | |
|----------------|-------------|-------|-----------|
| Home | Visitor | Score | Time |
| Chicago 4 | Buffalo 3 | 4-3 | 7:30 p.m. |
| Toronto 5 | St. Louis 4 | 5-4 | 7:30 p.m. |
| St. Louis 5 | Minnesota 4 | 5-4 | 7:30 p.m. |
| Detroit 4 | St. Paul 3 | 4-3 | 7:30 p.m. |
| Calgary 3 | Edmonton 2 | 3-2 | 7:30 p.m. |
| Los Angeles 3 | Vancouver 2 | 3-2 | 7:30 p.m. |

| SATURDAY'S GAMES | | | |
|------------------|----------------|-------|-----------|
| Home | Visitor | Score | Time |
| Philadelphia 4 | Washington 3 | 4-3 | 7:30 p.m. |
| Washington 4 | Philadelphia 3 | 4-3 | 7:30 p.m. |
| Philadelphia 4 | Washington 3 | 4-3 | 7:30 p.m. |
| Washington 4 | Philadelphia 3 | 4-3 | 7:30 p.m. |
| Philadelphia 4 | Washington 3 | 4-3 | 7:30 p.m. |
| Washington 4 | Philadelphia 3 | 4-3 | 7:30 p.m. |

| SUNDAY'S GAMES | | | |
|----------------|---------|-------|------|
| Home | Visitor | Score | Time |



WIDE RECEIVER — San Francisco's Jerry Rice reaches for a pass during the NFC Championship game against the Rams. Rice and his teammates take on the Denver Broncos Sunday in Super Bowl XXIV in New Orleans.

49ers' duo of Taylor and Rice could be mismatch for Broncos

By Dave Carpenter
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Hemmed in near the sideline briefly, John Taylor slipped free of his pursuers and was gone. And that was the Super Bowl media. When Taylor and Jerry Rice are matched up against Denver's under-sized cornerbacks, it could be a worse mismatch.

Tyrone Braxton and Wymon Henderson have been hearing all week how everyone expects them to be badly burned by San Francisco's speedy Pro Bowl receivers, who have 161 catches for 31 touchdowns in 18 games.

Braxton is a 1987 12th-round draftee from North Dakota State who's playing his first year at corner, and Henderson signed as an unheralded free agent in the off-season after being left unprotected by Minnesota.

"That's the way they should think," shrugged the 5-foot-11 Braxton, a third-year player who never started before this season. "I'm not in the Pro Bowl and Rice is. 'People have been telling me all my life I'm too small and too slow, and now they say I can't guard Rice because I'm too small. But I'm not going to worry about it. I have a lot of confidence in myself.'"

So does the 5-10 Henderson, who will start at right corner and line up across from Taylor for much of the

afternoon. He points out that one of his best games came when the Broncos held Washington's dangerous receiving trio of Sanders-Clark-Monk without a touchdown pass in a 14-10 Denver victory on Nov. 10. The Broncos, after all, led the NFL in fewest points and allowed just 13 TD passes in 16 regular-season games — no more than two in any single contest.

"Public opinion doesn't faze me in any way, because we've been successful," Henderson said. "Those people who criticize us don't really know what they're talking about." One thing is sure: The 49ers receivers have a distinct edge in big-game experience. Rice caught 11 passes for a postseason-record 215 yards in last year's Super Bowl, and Taylor had a Super Bowl-record 45-yard punt return and caught the game-winning pass in the final minute — not that he dwells on the experience.

"I don't get excited," the media-savvy Taylor said Tuesday in his only interview of the week. "I very seldom do get excited about anything. 'Not even that (catch). I never even thought any more about it after it happened. I caught it, we won the game — life's got to go on.'"

The Broncos make no bones about their strategy against Rice and Taylor: Have their corners try to "jam" them at the line of scrimmage to disrupt their timing, then have big-hitting safeties Dennis Smith

and Steve Atwater try to make them pay after short completions. A zone defense is likely, in order to protect Braxton and Henderson. Despite any mismatches, the 49ers aren't likely to throw deep any more than they have all year. Joe Montana says San Francisco doesn't focus on individual weaknesses — "It can disrupt our offense" — and Taylor may be second only to Rice in the ability to turn short passes into long gains.

Rice's decision to shed 15 pounds in the off-season to improve his quickness has not cost him endurance. He has gotten better as the year has gone on, catching 12 passes for two TDs in the 49ers' two playoff wins. "As hard as it is to believe, I think Jerry's best years are still ahead of him," said Mike Holmgren, San Francisco's offensive coordinator. "He's still young (27), and he still does so much on raw, physical ability."

Rice, who motivates himself by feeling he has to prove himself, is fired up this week over Smith's and Atwater's comments that they'll be looking to rough up the 49ers receivers enough to slow them down.

"You hear a lot about how big they are and how physical they are," Rice said. "But we're not here just to catch passes. We're also here to block."

Green just glad to be activated

By John Mossman
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — It's tough to tell if Paul Green is happier about playing in the Super Bowl or paying off his keep. You tend to worry about mundane matters such as car payments and phone bills when you're a \$1,000-a-week Developmental Squad member, as Green has been this season.



"You make just enough to pay the rent and have a good time," the Denver Broncos tight end said. After practicing with the team, attending meetings and doing everything but play in a game since September, Green finally gets a chance to suit up — just in time for Sunday's Super Bowl.

He is being activated to help compensate for the absence of backup Pat Kelly, who underwent knee surgery last week, and the possible limited availability of starter Clarence Kay, who has a pulled thigh muscle. Orson Mobley is the Broncos' only other tight end, although he usually lines up at the H-back position.

"It's a little overwhelming to be activated now," Green said. "I think I'm ready for it. The coaches have been trying to keep me ready for something like this. But it is mind-blowing."

"When you're on Developmental, you never know what's going to happen. It's frustrating because you think you should be playing. But when you keep sitting, you wonder if it'll ever happen. I figured I had waited this long, I may as well wait another year."

Brad Henke, another member of the Broncos' Developmental Squad, was activated in Week 15, while Green and his colleagues on the squad cause for optimism.

"It made us realize we might not be stuck there all year," he said. "I had a chance to be activated for the Cleveland (playoff) game, but Clarence was ready to go. They had that check right in front of my nose, and they whipped it away. That was disappointing for me, but I felt happy for Clarence."

Kelly, starting in place of Kay in the AFC Championship game, tore knee ligaments, and that opened the door for Green. "They've put me on all the special teams and told me to be ready to play tight end," Green said.

A ninth-round draft choice out of Southern Cal, Green had a pulled hamstring in training camp and appeared for only one play in the preseason, then went on the Developmental Squad. He isn't sure where he stacks up among NFL tight ends. "Just being around and practicing, you learn," he said. "But I haven't played in a game, so it's tough to say where I am."

If he gets to line up at tight end, he knows it is his blocking that will get the severest test, since the Broncos have not thrown much to their tight ends all season. Kay, Mobley and Kelly combined for only 41 catches. With a one-fourth share of the playoff bonus money, Green stands to make either \$9,000 or \$4,500 by playing in the Super Bowl.

Fernandez is more than just a Chrissie clone

By Steve Wisniewski
The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Mary Joe Fernandez is more than just a Chrissie clone, one of the legion of players copying the style of Chris Evert but unable to equal her success. Some of those other youngsters with two-fisted backhands made it big for a while and faded — Tracy Austin, Andrea Jaeger, Carling Bassett. Many others never made it beyond the early rounds of tournaments.

A new generation of clones has come along with as much promise — Jennifer Capriati, Monica Seles, Anke Huber — and perhaps they may have a more significant impact on the game.

The differences between Evert and the others, though, have been Evert's intensity, concentration and durability — factors that go beyond coaching. Fernandez, who plays Steffi Graf in the Australian Open women's final Saturday, may have modeled her game after Evert but is already going her own way on the court and off.

She hasn't yet displayed the kind of mental discipline in her game that Evert had, but she has shown a willingness to develop her talents to meet the challenges posed by the new leader of the game, Graf.

Graf serves hard, attacks the net and wallops forehands like men players. The question Fernandez and others will have to answer is whether Graf can be beaten from the baseline, in the Evert style, or must be beaten at her own game.

Fred Stolle, the former Australian tennis star who worked with Fernandez for many years, said she can't be expected to beat Graf at this stage.

But that could change if the tall, thin Fernandez can add some muscle and put more power into her serve. Fernandez already has a decent, though underrated, net game, which has helped her and partner Paty Fendick, reach the women's doubles finals Sunday.

"Mary Joe's very talented at the net,"



TOP GUN — Ivan Lendl prepares a serve in his semifinal match against Yannick Noah at the Australian Open Tennis Championships. Lendl meets Sweden's Stefan Edberg in Sunday's men's final.

Fendick said. "People don't give her enough credit. People just tend to see her as a baseliner."

Fernandez is a bright young woman, who can learn from experiences like this tournament. She was a serious student, graduating from high school with an A

average last year. She had to miss graduation ceremonies to play in the French Open, where she reached the semifinals.

Some find her shy, but she handles herself well at news conferences and is well-liked by those who know her. "Mary Joe's more of an introverted

person," said Fendick, who has watched the 18-year-old Fernandez mature since turning pro at 14.

"She can be a funny person. She gets you laughing when you don't expect it. She's got a great sense of humor. A lot of people don't see it because she's so unassuming and introspective."

Fernandez, who lives with her family in Miami when she's not touring, was born in the Dominican Republic. Her father, Jose, is an attorney who was born in Spain. Her mother, Sylvia, is a Cuban-born real estate broker. Mary Joe's name is a translation of her Spanish name, Maria-Jose.

"She's really family-oriented," said Pam Whitcross, the women's tour director. "Her father's here, and in the States she has her little niece with her a lot. She loves that family presence. She's quiet and very dedicated. She went out to the player party here, but she's not a disco goer."

Ted Tinting, the player's fashion designer and long-time observer of the tour, made a Wightman Cup outfit for Fernandez and got to know her better.

"I think the first impression is she'll always be a quiet player," he said. "She's very thorough and she could be ambitious. I think she could be in the top five at the end of the year."

Graf, No. 1, has beaten Fernandez, No. 11, in their three previous matches, on hard courts and clay in 1986 and on the grass at Wimbledon in 1988. But Fernandez, two years younger than Graf, is stronger and more versatile now.

Fernandez, who upset No. 3 Zina Garrison in the quarters, wasn't worried about taking on Graf, who has captured eight Grand Slam titles.

"It will be difficult," Fernandez said. "She's been there so many times. She's won so many Slam titles. I'll have to take it to her. You have to forget about it and pretend you're playing somebody else."

"I'm not one to get hyper," she said. "Concentration has been one of the best parts of my game since I was a little kid."

Barkley leads 76ers to seventh straight win

NBA Roundup

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charles Barkley had 37 points and 21 rebounds and Hersey Hawkins scored 28 points as the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Chicago Bulls 120-109 Friday night for their seventh consecutive victory.

The 76ers moved into second place in the NBA's Atlantic Division, one game behind the New York Knicks, despite a 31-point performance by Chicago's Michael Jordan.

Jordan vaulted past Bob Love for the all-time Bulls scoring record. Jordan, in his sixth NBA season, has scored 12,625 points, two more than Love in seven seasons.

A 24-8 run in the second period broke the 76ers away from a 35-35 tie to a 59-40 lead with 4:40 left in the half. But with Jordan scoring 12 points and Scottie Pippen and Bill Cartwright seven each, the Bulls rallied to cut the deficit to 91-85 with 33 seconds left in the third period. They trailed 93-85 at the end of the quarter.

Chicago then scored the first within five points of the final period in all within

Kevin Johnson scored 22 of his 34 points in the first half for Phoenix and Tom Chambers added 29 for the Suns, whose winning streak was the longest in the NBA this season.

Pacers 115, Heat 105: At Indianapolis, Reggie Miller scored 17 of his 34 points in the third quarter and the Indiana Pacers broke a three-game losing streak by defeating the Miami Heat 115-105 Friday night.

Warriors 114, SuperSonics 102: At Oakland, Calif., Mitch Richmond scored 25 points and Tim Hardaway added 23 Friday night as the Golden State Warriors won their 12th straight home game, 114-102 over the Seattle SuperSonics.

Sedale Threatt led the Sonics with a career-high 36 and Xavier McDaniel grabbed a season-high 15 rebounds, but it wasn't enough to prevent Seattle's 11th straight road loss.

Cavaliers 85, Timberwolves 84: At Minneapolis, the Cleveland Cavaliers gave Lenny Wilkens his 70th coaching victory and snapped a five-game losing

streak by edging the Minnesota Timberwolves 85-84 Friday night.

Mark Price scored 20 points for the Cavaliers, who made Wilkens the sixth NBA coach to reach the 700-win milestone. It was the Timberwolves' eighth straight loss and their 20th in the last 22 games.

Mavericks 106, Kings 93: At Dallas, Sam Perkins scored 19 points and Derek Harper added 18 and six steals as the Dallas Mavericks spoiled the return of former coach Dick Motta with a 106-93 victory over the Sacramento Kings on Friday night.

Motta, Dallas' first coach, who led the Mavericks to a Midwest Division title, was booed in pregame introductions. He resigned without explanation in May 1987, after seven years as coach.

Rodney McCray led the Kings with 22 points, while Harold Pressley and Danny Ainge scored 15 apiece. Motta is 4-7 since being named coach earlier this month. Sacramento has now lost 10 consecutive road games.

Manchester Herald
SPORTS

East boys qualify for state tourney
— see page 46

Indians dump Hornets

Johnson, Oates lead Manchester

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

Holding East Hartford High 6-1 senior LaTroy Franklin (11 points), the Hornets' leading scorer averaging 18 points per game, to just two points (both foul shots) in the second half, Manchester High posted a relatively easy 70-52 CCC East victory Friday night at Clarke Arena.

The win lifts the Indians to 5-2 in the CCC East and the league behind 6-1 Hartford Public, which routed Windham, 83-52, Friday night.

Manchester will host crosstown rival East Catholic Tuesday night at 7:30 at Clarke Arena. East Hartford slips to 3-4 in the league and 6-5 overall.

"It was an important win," Manchester coach Frank Kinel said. "Dwayne Goldston and Devaughn Whitehead played in LaTroy's face all night long. They didn't give him room at all. They did a good job."

Franklin finished the game 4-for-15 from the floor. Meanwhile, 5-10 Indian senior guard Erik Johnson scored a game-high 18 points, including 10 in the third quarter. Manchester senior center Paris Oates added 17 points and 10 rebounds. Oates' first two points of the night came on a two-handed reverse dunk.

Leo Raines led the Hornets with 14 points.

"He (Johnson) is tough on offense," Kinel said. "He can stick outside and if you come up on him, he can go by you. He's an underrated player in the league." Most of Johnson's points came on inside moves.

Manchester raced to an 18-6 lead after one quarter and threatened to run away with this one after Johnson basket put the Indians up, 22-6, with 6:07 left in the second quarter. The Hornets, behind Franklin's seven second-quarter points, came back and chopped the Indian lead to 31-24 at the intermission.

East Hartford was 8-for-30 from the floor in the first half while Manchester was 13-for-25.

A Franklin free throw brought East Hartford to within four, 42-38, with 53 seconds left in the third. That was as close as East Hartford would get. The Indians, who turned the ball over nine times in the third, scored the final six points of the quarter to take a 48-38 lead into the fourth.

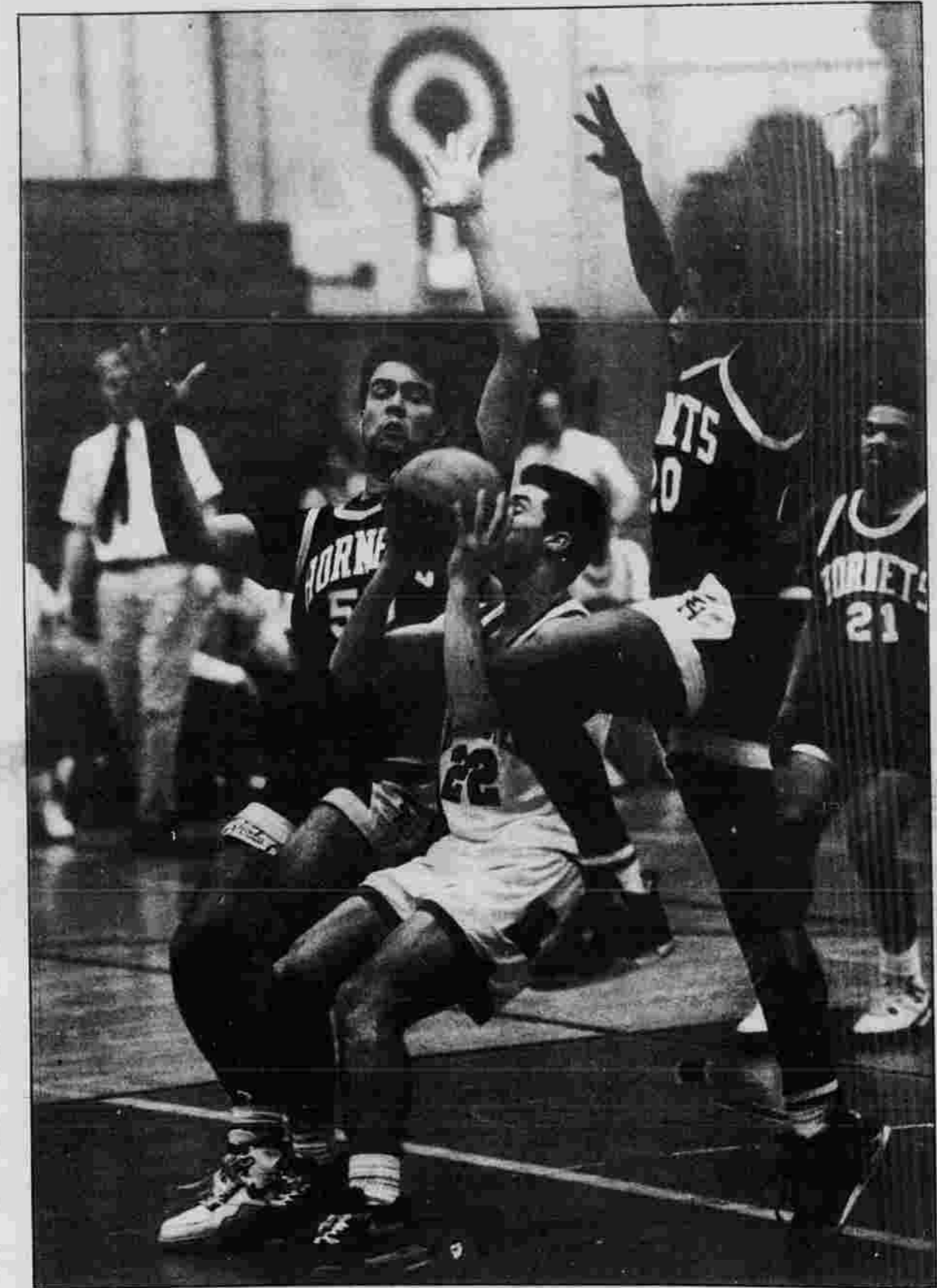
"Actually it wasn't so much the box-and-one (on Franklin) as it was our inability to convert off several real good fast break opportunities," East Hartford coach Ray Page said.

The Hornets (22) and Indians (21) combined for 43 turnovers.

"We needed another scorer to get hot," Page continued. "Our guards weren't hitting. The first quarter was the key. It was as much our lack of discipline as it was Manchester."

An Oates 3-point play gave Manchester a 57-42 advantage with 5:15 left. A layup by junior Darren Godwin sealed the victory.

See page MHS, page 47



SURROUNDED — Manchester High's Erik Johnson (22) is surrounded by East Hartford defenders Hank Golas, left, and Elliot Holmes during Friday's game at Clarke Arena. Johnson had a game-high 18 points in the Indians' 70-52 CCC East Division victory.

Hope
Treatment facility gets state funds/3

Unveiling
Basketball debuts at Gampel with a win/11

No excuses
O'Neill defends spending plan/4

Manchester Herald

Monday, Jan. 29, 1990
Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm
Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

GOP cedes to pressure, proposes 'modular' firehouse

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

In what is more of a capitulation than the compromise they promised, Republican town directors today scrapped their opposition to building a firehouse in the North End.

The Republicans, who had twice voted against a planned station at Tolland Turnpike and Denning Street, announced today they would support building a "modular" station at the site. The move comes after the Republicans were heavily criticized by residents of the northeast section of town and firefighters, 80 of whom packed a directors' meeting last week and loudly booed the GOP's rejection of the station.

The new firehouse, which will be designed so that it can be moved if a better location can be found, could be built within a year, Town Manager Richard Sartor today.

Republican Mayor Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven and Deputy Mayor Susan Buckno, also a Republican, announced the plan at a news conference this morning, saying it does not conflict with the party's overall position on the firehouse. The party maintains that a better location than Tolland Turnpike and Denning Street exists.

"Even though (another location) would be optimum, there are more pressing concerns," Buckno said, referring to the need for a town fire station in the northeast part of town when the Backland station is given to the Eighth Utilities District Volunteer Fire Department on March 1.

The station must be turned over to the district under the terms of an agreement with the town designed to settle sewer and fire jurisdiction disputes. Buckno said she and fellow GOP directors voted against approving the Tolland Turnpike and Denning Street location in November and last week because they thought a better location could be acquired further to the east. However, she said, with the March deadline approaching, there was not enough time to find and purchase land.

The possibility to relocate the station will exist, Buckno said, because the recommendation she will make at the March 6 directors' meeting will include a stipulation that the firehouse be a mobile, modular unit. And a fire management study, which the board approved last week, could determine the town would benefit from relocating the station.

Buckno said the cost of the firehouse would not exceed \$750,000.

The Republicans' decision to change their minds is partially the result of the great public outcry against their past two votes, Buckno said.

"I think we're always very concerned about what the people say," she said.

Commenting on the reactions of the approximately 80 people who packed the Lincoln Center hearing room on Tuesday, Werkhoven said, "I'd like to point out the public was misinformed."

Republicans have accused the local fire union of using misleading scare tactics to garner support for the firehouse. The union distributed leaflets to northeast residences saying the Republicans were sacrificing the area's fire safety for political reasons.

Buckno said the GOP's reconsideration of the matter in no way reflects Democratic opposition.

"I think we were listening to the people more than the Democrats were," she said.

See page FIREHOUSE, page 10

East German leader arrested and jailed

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Ousted East German leader Erich Honecker was arrested and taken to prison this morning after being released from a hospital, the official ADN news agency said. He is expected to be indicted for high treason.

Honecker, 77, had undergone surgery at East Berlin's Charite hospital for a malignant kidney tumor.

After his arrest, he was immediately taken to East Berlin's Rummelsburg prison. ADN said in a brief dispatch, Honecker joins 11 other members of his ousted Politburo already in prison awaiting trial.

His lawyer, Wolfgang Vogel, asked the chief prosecutor to free Honecker's custody based on a doctor's statement that he is too ill to stay in jail, ADN said. Vogel is East Germany's most prominent lawyer.

West German television showed an impassive Honecker being led out of the hospital by his wife, Margot, in pre-dawn darkness. She assured him goodbye before he was taken away in a large limousine.

One of Honecker's doctors, Horst Vogler, said the former leader was "very depressed" and his mental state "impaired" following two major surgical operations since August.

Honecker's daughter, son-in-law and youngest grandchild also came to see him off at the hospital, ADN said.

See page GERMAN, page 10

Jetliner crash blamed on communication gap

MELVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Regional air controllers knew a Colombian jetliner was low on fuel and needed priority landing clearance 50 minutes before it crashed, but local controllers never got the information, investigators said.

The investigation into Avianca Flight 52's crash, which killed 73 people and injured 85, is focusing on the communication gap between the high-altitude air traffic controllers and those handling landings at the three local airports.

Lee Dickinson, of the National Transportation Safety Board, planned to interview the regional air controllers today. The agency also expected to end its on-site investigation of the wreckage in Cove Neck on Long Island today or Tuesday.

Records indicated the Boeing 707 had more than enough fuel for the flight from Bogota and Medellin, Colombia, to New York, but the jet flew in three holding patterns totaling nearly 90 minutes along the East Coast because of weather-related congestion before it crashed Thursday night, investigators said.

As the plane neared the end of its final, 46-minute holding pattern Dickinson said investigators

planned to interview the regional air controllers today. The agency also expected to end its on-site investigation of the wreckage in Cove Neck on Long Island today or Tuesday.

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Bolton students form group to fight closing of school

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Leaders of a new student group urged more than 250 of their peers at Bolton High School today to organize to keep the school open despite its declining enrollment.

Members of Perturbed Yet Optimistic Students for Saving Education (POSSE), who are seniors at the school, urged students to unite and make a serious effort to convince taxpayers and the Bolton Board of Education that Bolton High School should not be closed.

The students held an assembly in the high school gymnasium. Some teachers were present.

POSSE member Zac Morford, one of several POSSE members who addressed the approximately 250 students assembled, urged them to publicly voice their feelings about what their school means to them and how they would feel about going to another school district, such as East Hartford or Hartford. He urged them to attend Board of Education meetings, write newspaper editorials and go door-to-door to let people know how they feel.

"The more people who hear about this the better," Morford said.

"Your behavior can sway their vote," POSSE member Dave Boles told the students.

POSSE members who also spoke during the rally included Missy Cosgrove, Glenn Dupe, Mike Dietz and Anita Lengyel.

The high school has 267 students this year. It stands to lose about 30 next year, primarily because of the loss of students from Willington, a school district that will send its students to Mansfield next year. Eighty-one of Bolton High School's students this year are from Willington.

If the board decides to close the school, based on complaints, mainly from The Neglected Taxpayers' organization in town, that too much money is used to educate too few students, this year's graduating class would be the last in Bolton. Students would be transferred to another school district or more than one school district. Which school districts would accept Bolton students remains to be determined.

POSSE will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the school's library-media center to discuss plans to go door-to-door in Bolton and talk with residents about keeping the school open.

Also during the one-hour rally, POSSE members urged students to ask their parents to attend a Board of Education meeting Tuesday and a public hearing Thursday night at the elementary school. POSSE will provide day-care services for families so that parents can attend the meetings.

Anthony Falsetta, a social studies teacher who has taught at the school for 26 years, or since Bolton High School was built and opened, also addressed the students.

He said he remembers earlier attempts by some taxpayers to close the school, but none as serious as this.

"We've had close calls over the last 25 years, but nothing as close as this," Falsetta said. "You have to go out there and work and try to save your school."

Some students commented on the situation.

Jesse Merriam, 16, a sophomore at the school, said she is upset and scared that some people want to close the school.

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CHIMNEY FIRE — Firefighter Dan Huppe helps extinguish a chimney fire this morning in a residence at 691 Porter St. No one was injured in the blaze, which damaged the two-story house owned by Albert Gorman Sr. Firefighters had to break through walls in the house to get at the fire. See story on page 10.

\$1 trillion budget goes to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush today sent Congress a \$1.23 trillion budget for next year that slows the growth in military spending and calls for no general tax increase as part of a plan to cut the federal deficit by half.

Bush proposed hefty spending increases for the 1991 fiscal year in space exploration, cleaning up the environment and the Head Start pre-school program. He also recommended cuts in Medicare, college student loans and farm subsidies, among other domestic programs.

Bush's budget — the first one his administration has written from scratch — was certain to provoke sharp debate in the Democratic-controlled Congress.

"With an eye toward future growth, and expansion of the human frontier, the budget's chief emphasis is on investment in the future," Bush said in a written message that introduced the 1,569-page budget document.

"At the same time, the budget maintains a strong national defense while reflecting the dramatic changes in the world political situation that are taking place, and it fulfills responsibilities to protect the environment and preserve America's cultural heritage," Bush said.

His plan calls for \$303.3 billion for defense, a cut of 2 percent after inflation is taken into account, and a reduction of the reduction in tension reflected by political change in Eastern Europe.

Bush's plan renews the president's call for a tax cut for capital gains, which critics say would benefit the wealthy, and introduce a new Family Savings Account aimed at middle-class taxpayers who could squirrel away up to \$5,000 a year and earn interest tax free.

The president's outline proposed cutting the federal deficit to \$63.1 billion in the 1991 budget year, and if the target is met, it would be the lowest federal deficit in more than a decade. The president estimated this year's red ink at \$123.8 billion, far above the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction target of \$100 billion.

"This is a listen-to-what-I-say and forget-what-I-do budget. It predicts huge fiscal problems ahead and then goes on to propose no change in course," said Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee. "This document may put a very low ceiling on what

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TODAY

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