









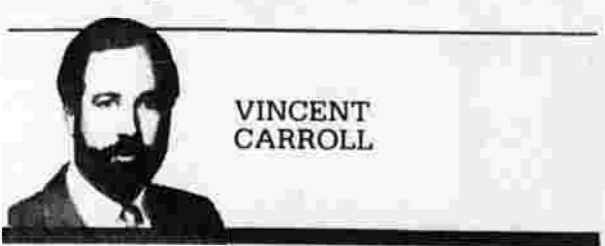
# OPINION

## Scientists: 'Eat your vegetables'

If environmentalists learned anything from this year's elections, it's that they can't trust Jimmy Cricket. You remember, of course, Jimmy's preposterous promise: "If your heart is in your dream, / No request is too extreme."

Fat chance, Cricket. Some requests are indeed too extreme. When you hype a referendum that will cost billions, for example, you'd better offer at least a hint of proof that the benefits justify the expense. Don't just foist a dying child on TV screens to lecture shocked viewers about the need to prevent environmentally induced cancers and expect them to meekly vote for whatever ballot measure you've concocted.

I didn't invent that example of the dying child. Such a commercial was part of the campaign for California's Big Green initiative, which went down in an unexpected landslide. Among other things, Big Green would have banned perhaps two-thirds of all pesticides — including any that cause cancer in rodent tests — regardless of how scientists interpret the risk.



VINCENT CARROLL

Maybe Big Green's supporters thought pesticides had been sufficiently demonized that voters would pay any price to escape them. Instead, a majority kept their heads. They weighed the costs and uncertainties of the plan, then wisely dispatched the troublemaker.

They might have been even more hostile to Big Green had they heard of developing scientists' attitudes toward pesticides. Although the news has yet to filter down to most consumers, a growing number of scientists are willing to say that we face no risk at all, or a laughably low risk, from pesticide residue on fruits and vegetables. For example, Dr. Robert Scheuplein of the Food and Drug Administration has said he doesn't "honestly believe anyone has ever died of ingesting pesticide residue on food."

Meanwhile, scientific skepticism toward animal tests is also growing. An editorial in the Sept. 21 issue of Science magazine outlines (and endorses) the case against stuffing rodents with chemicals to determine which cause cancer. It points out that most pesticides occur naturally, produced by plants as defenses against predators and parasites. In fact, the editorial says, scientists estimate that "plant foods contain 5,000 to 10,000 natural pesticides and break-down products. ... Compared to the amount of synthetic pesticides we consume, we eat about 10,000 times more of the plant pesticides."

Now here's the kicker: It turns out that naturally occurring chemicals tend to cause cancer in rodents just about as often as manufactured chemicals. We can't ban nature's pesticides, of course, but we shouldn't want to, either, since the reason they (and most manufactured chemicals) probably cause cancer in rodents has more to do with the size of the test dose than the chemicals themselves. As microbiologist Bruce Ames puckishly advises, "Do what your mother told you: All things in moderation, and eat your vegetables."

Diets rich in fruits and vegetables "tend to reduce human cancer," Science reminds us. So stop worrying about whether that bounty on your dinner table contains pesticides. Of course it does, even if it is plucked from an organic garden. The good news is that it doesn't matter.

## Open Forum

### Holland is misguided

To the Editor: Kindly allow me to review some recent history. It was a little over a year ago that Charles Holland formed TNT with a stated purpose of reducing Bolton's taxes.

Under the guise of this purpose followed a series of blatant attacks aimed at closing Bolton High School. These attacks most recently included a successful campaign waged by you and your organization to keep Columbia students out of Bolton High School. Mr. Holland, what was your reason for doing this?

It would seem to me that bringing in students from Columbia would also bring in extra revenue for the school system. Wouldn't this influx of outside money lessen the tax burden on Bolton, and help achieve the goal you set for TNT? It certainly looks that way to me. Then why did you and your group members purposely destroy a golden opportunity to ease Bolton's taxes? Let's try being honest for a bit. The goal that you and TNT have pursued for the last year is closing Bolton High School; not lowering taxes. For starters, you have said that by closing BHS the extra money could be funneled into the town budget for use there. How does that lower taxes? The money is still there; it is just being spent somewhere else. That is not going to lower taxes.

Like it or not, Bolton High is very much the spirit and future of Bolton. By destroying this spirit, you will succeed only in killing the town.

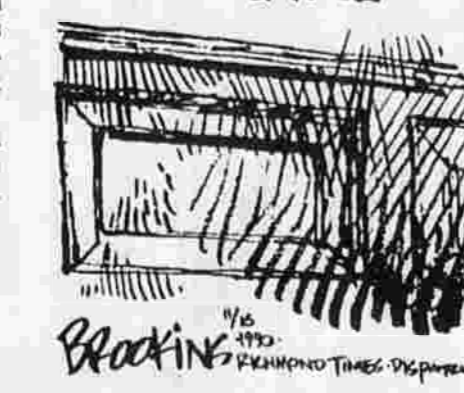
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By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

I CAN'T MAKE UP MY MIND, JAMES... LET'S JUST MAKE IT A WAFFLE!...

## Crash answers sought

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — Five years after a charter plane crashed in Gander, Newfoundland, and killed 248 American soldiers, the U.S. government will finally have to defend its dubious account of what happened.

A tightly held report of a congressional investigation criticizes the National Transportation Safety Board's handling of the case. And it takes a swipe at the FBI's investigation of the crash, calling it "unacceptable, if not also unbelievable."

The report was strong enough to inspire the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Crime to order a hearing on the crash for Dec. 4. The hearing may finally give an open forum to the whispered rumors of a terrorist bombing.

The government nearly tripped on itself in a rush to blame ice for the crash of the DC-8 on Dec. 12, 1985. That theory was accepted almost three years later by a report from the Canadian Aviation Safety Board, which led the investigation into the crash. But four of the nine board members felt so strongly the conclusion was wrong that they issued their own report. They said an in-flight explosion may have caused the crash.

The U.S. government has been strangely reluctant to take responsibility for a thorough investigation. The Army says it only handled the body identification. The National Transportation Safety Board says it only advised the Canadians. The FBI says it left Gander two days after the crash because there was no sign of terrorism, and the Canadians had everything under control.

Anyone who tries to get more than that out of the administration gets the runaround. When congressional investigators were assigned to look into the case, they got the same runaround. Their report, obtained by our associate Jim Lynch, calls the NTSB "grossly negligent."

That report also notes that the NTSB's chief investigator on the case, George Seidlin, was mysteriously removed from the investigation. NTSB officials told the congressional investigators that Seidlin was not good at public relations. But Seidlin said he was not asked to review the final Canadian report because he could not accept the icing theory, and it was "unlikely his views would have been accepted" by the NTSB, the investigative report says.

The FBI's performance, the congressional investigators said they did not buy the docile account that the FBI left Gander because the Canadians were on top of the case. "Such a course of conduct on the part of the FBI is, in the view of the subcommittee, unacceptable if not also unbelievable," the report says.

The pilot claims that he was asked what would happen if explosions occurred in sections of a DC-8.

The report goes soft on the Army, accepting the story that the Army played only a small role in the investigation. But we have seen documents which indicate that the Army was doing more than attaching toe-tags to bodies. A week after the crash, an internal memo to the Army deputy chief of staff for operations notes that the Army wanted to use a "helicopter-borne, multi-spectrum prototype minifield sensor" to inspect the crash site. Such equipment is used in searches for explosives.

Many of the families of the victims — members of the 101st Airborne Division on a peace-keeping mission in the Sinai Peninsula — believe the government is simply lying to them. That is why they continue to ask questions. They hope that the congressional hearing will give them some answers as they commemorate the fifth anniversary of the tragedy.

MISSING WITNESS — Mike Harari, a former Israeli intelligence officer, was one of Manuel Noriega's closest advisers. He would be a natural to testify in Noriega's trial, but he vanished after the U.S. invasion of Panama. Panamanian sources think U.S. intelligence agents may have shipped Harari back to Israel to get him out of the picture because, in testifying against Noriega, he could also embarrass the U.S. intelligence community, which was too friendly with the Panamanian strongman. Now sources in Panama say Harari has returned there and is living under a false name.

MINI-EDITORIAL — Energy Secretary James Watkins has coasted for too long on his reputation as a decorated Navy admiral. He should be at the forefront of crisis management during the oil crisis sparked by Saddam Hussein.

## U.S. wants no Noriega trial

WASHINGTON — Secret negotiations are underway to avoid a U.S. trial of deposed Panamanian strongman Manuel Noriega, according to sources in Washington and Miami.

The negotiations involve both the Justice and State Departments, several foreign countries — including Panama — and Noriega and his defense team.

If a deal is struck — and the sources caution that negotiations could easily fall apart — the scenario would go something like this:

Panama will request Noriega's extradition. The United States will announce a postponement of his trial in Miami. Noriega will be sent to Panama, where he will either plead guilty to corruption or be tried and found guilty. Then, rather than being sent to prison, Noriega will be expelled to a third country.

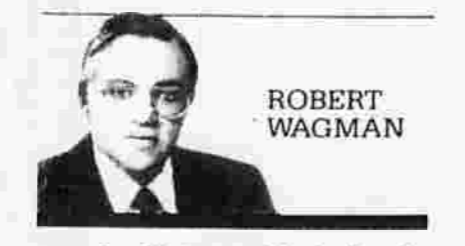
The United States will then release portions of his millions, allowing him to live in some measure of luxury. Washington will agree not to seek his extradition again, as long as he continues to live a quiet, private life.

There is now an almost universal belief in Washington that Noriega's trial is something to be avoided. Also, there is growing confidence — both in Washington and Panama City — that the government of President Guillermo Endara has grown strong enough to withstand Noriega's return.

Noriega is charged with accepting \$4.6 million in bribes to turn Panama into a way station for Colombia's Medellín cocaine on its way to the United States.

Sources say there are various reasons the United States would just as soon forego the trial:

The most pressing reason is the growing belief by some on the prosecuting



ROBERT WAGMAN

team that Noriega might be found not guilty, or that he could end up with a hung jury. An acquittal in Miami would be devastating, leaving the federal government with the difficult decision of whether or not to bring Noriega to trial in Tampa on similar charges. A hung jury would also leave the government with the same problem of deciding whether or not to try him again in Miami.

A key problem is that all the witnesses against Noriega will be either convicted drug dealers now serving time in U.S. jails — who have cut deals with prosecutors in exchange for their testimony — or former political enemies.

Sources say that the federal government does have some strong documentary evidence to bolster its case against Noriega, but most was seized during the invasion, and its admissibility in court is questionable.

Then, too, there is still the possibility that a Noriega trial will prove a very deep political embarrassment to the United States. Reportedly, his lawyers have indicated that, among other things, they will try to call both George Bush and Fidel Castro as defense witnesses.

Sources say the plan to extradite Noriega back to Panama has been quietly discussed for months — long before the recent U.S. controversy over the taping of prison telephone conversations between the ex-dictator and his defense



JOE SPEAR

## CNN-Noriega? Just the news

Once again, we are getting a firsthand lesson on the verity of Ben Franklin's aphorism that nothing is certain except death and taxes and the government's unending campaign to dismember our God-given rights of free speech and press.

Actually, I added that part about speech and press, but I am certain Franklin would be in my corner on this matter. Government officials never stop trying to whittle away our fundamental rights to know how they are managing our affairs.

The most recent demonstration of this callous regard for these hallowed privileges is the government's sorry performance in the Cable News Network/Manuel Noriega affair. For those who have not followed it, these are the essential facts:

In early November, CNN obtained recordings of seven telephone calls made by the deposed Panamanian strongman from a federal correctional facility near Miami, where he awaits trial on drug smuggling charges. One of the recordings was of a conversation between Noriega and members of his legal team.

CNN promptly notified Noriega's lawyers of its scoop, and the attorneys hurriedly obtained a temporary restraining order from a federal judge. CNN was told to cease its broadcasts and surrender the tapes so the court could determine whether they jeopardized Noriega's Sixth Amendment right to a fair trial.

CNN appealed the order, then defied it by airing an innocuous snippet of Noriega's talk with his lawyers' staff. The appeals court refused to lift the order and the case went to the Supreme Court, where the Justice Department argued that the restraining order was a superb way to slow things down until it could be determined whether airing the tapes would prejudice a jury against Noriega. The Tories on the Reagan-Bush Supreme



and a "narco-terrorist" and conducted a televised invasion of a sovereign nation to bring him here. Are CNN's scratchy recordings more prejudicial than that? No, what we have here is yet another government screw-up that is being portrayed as press irresponsibility. What we have is seven of nine lawyers on the highest court in the land looking into the wrong end of the free-press/fair trial telescope — the Sixth Amendment end. What we need is a journalist on the high court, someone who will look through the First Amendment end — the one that says things bigger, I would volunteer, but I'm already engaged in a higher cause.

Proceed to point two.

Aside from resisting the injunction (a separate issue), the only thing CNN is guilty of is publishing the news — which is the fact that the U.S. government was eavesdropping on Noriega's conversations with his lawyers. It was the Bureau of Prisons that threw Noriega's attorney-client privilege to the ground and stomped it to death. CNN came along and checked the corpse under the chin. All that, of course, assumes that his fair trial rights were not slain by the president of the United States himself. How so, you say? Proceed to point three.

What sober person could argue with a straight face that Manuel Noriega's Sixth Amendment rights were not already beaten to a bloody pulp by the time he was dragged kicking and screaming to Florida? George Bush publicly and repeatedly described him as a "drug

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Brown (Providence, R.I.)	\$20,851

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# SOCIAL

## Weddings



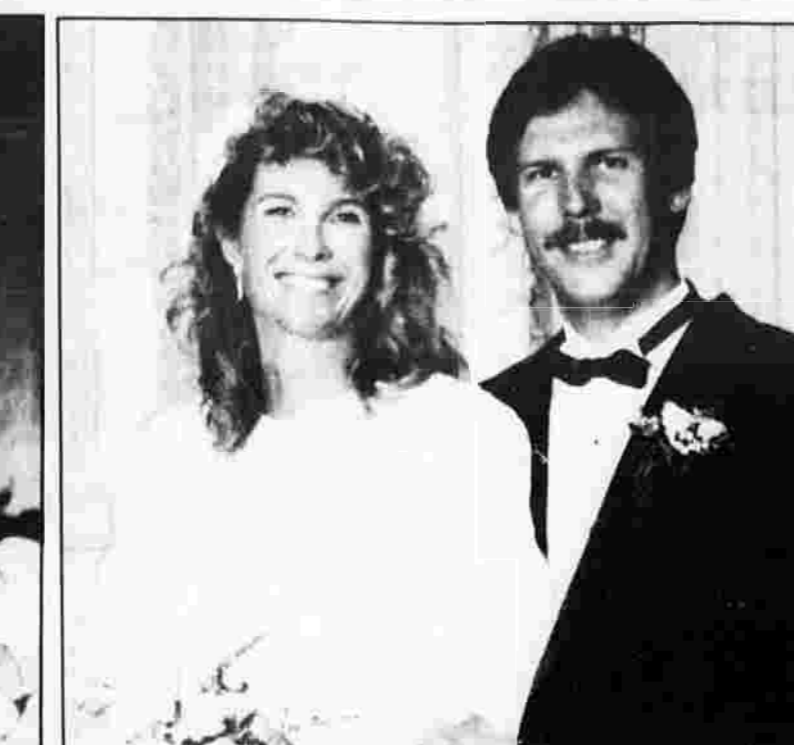
Mr. and Mrs. William T. McGuire

### McGuire-Iamono

Janice Lynn Iamono of Sea Cliff, N.Y., formerly of Manchester, daughter of Mrs. Mary Rubbo of Floral Park, N.Y., and the late Gray Iamono, and William Thomas McGuire of Jackson Heights, N.Y., son of the late John and Mary McGuire, were married Oct. 13 at St. Mary's Church, Roslyn, N.Y.

The bride is a graduate of Adelphi University, Long Island, N.Y., and is employed with RWR Advertising as vice president, Group Creative, director of copy.

The groom is a graduate of New York Institute of Technology and is employed with TSO General Corp., Long Island City, N.Y., as a sales representative.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Green

### Green-Gilbert

Nancy Lee Gilbert, daughter of Charles N. and Barbara Gilbert of 42 Wellington Road, and Richard E. Green, son of Robert Green of West Hartford, and the late Carolyn Green, were married Oct. 13 at First Church of Christ, Westfield.

The bride is a graduate of Morse School of Business and the University of Connecticut.

The groom is a graduate of Ward Technical Institute and is owner of Horizon Technologies Inc., an electronic security business in Rocky Hill.

### Ushers were Robert Pappano and David Gilbert, Kevin Scanlon was Bible bearer and Michael Scanlon was ringbearer.

After a reception at Town & County Club of Hartford, the couple went on a cruise to Bermuda and Nassau. They are making their home in Rocky Hill.

The bride is a graduate of Morse School of Business and the University of Connecticut.

The groom is a graduate of Ward Technical Institute and is owner of Horizon Technologies Inc., an electronic security business in Rocky Hill.

The bride elect is a 1990 graduate of the University of Connecticut in communications. She is employed at Interstate Scientific in Vernon.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1988 graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass., with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering. He is employed at Compaq Computer Corp. in Houston, Texas.

A Jan. 19, 1991 wedding is planned at Second Congregational Church in Manchester.

## Engagements



Amy C. Blovish

### Blovish-Connolly

William E. Blovish and Mrs. Gloria B. Blovish, both of South Wellfleet, Mass., announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy Christine Blovish of Manchester, to Terence Joseph Connolly, son of Walter B. Connolly and Mrs. Ellen Connolly, both of West Hartford.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor's degree in nursing. She is employed by the Hartford Surgical Center, Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Central Connecticut State University, New Britain, with a bachelor's degree in industrial technology. He is employed by Bartlett, Brainard and Esout.

A May 1991 wedding is planned at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, West Hartford.



Kelly Ann Kellogg

### Kellogg-Willis

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Kellogg, of 42 Teresa Road, Manchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Ann Kellogg, to Kenneth Robert Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Willis, of 33 Delmont St., Manchester.

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# SENIOR CITIZENS

## All seniors invited to Center for fun

Greetings, Seniors unfamiliar with the Senior Center are invited to attend the "Newcomers Program," scheduled for Dec. 5 at 10:00 a.m. Individuals will have an opportunity to view a video of the center (produced by our own seniors) as well as a tour of the center. Senior Center staff will also discuss program and activities at the center. Individuals registering for a gold card will also receive a free lunch. We encourage all attending to bring a friend.

Please make note of the following trip schedule:

Nov. 29 — Radio City Music Hall — Departure 8:30 a.m.

Dec. 5 — "Festival of Trees" at Wadsworth Atheneum. \$2. Register in office.

Dec. 11 — Christmas Wonderland trip, \$29.00. Seats still available. Register in office.

Dec. 11 — Movie at Showcase Cinemas, "Sun Valley Serenade." Free. Register in office. (transportation available). Leave center 12:30 p.m.

Jan. 23 — Coachlight "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" \$28.50. Register Dec. 6, 9:30 a.m. Trip includes transportation, buffet, and show.

Feb. 12 — Valentine Day Party at Aqua Turf. \$31. Register Jan. 9,

9:30 a.m.

Feb. 21 — Atlantic City at the Showboat. \$79. Includes two days and one night, \$15 cash rebate, \$45. Food rebate. Register Dec. 3, 9:30 a.m.

March 8-14 — Natchez, Miss./Biox, Miss. and New Orleans. \$1,169 per person per double occupancy. Includes airfare, transfers, guide, boat cruise, breakfast and dinner daily. Travel agent will make state law. Fee for the course is \$7 and payable by check. (Endorsed to the AARP). If interested, please register in the front office.

Seniors are encouraged to use our new senior center info-line, 647-3240. Caller will receive a recorded message that will inform them of trips, daily menus, and

programs. The number may be called seven days a week at any time.

Please make note of the following Thursday programs:

Nov. 29 — Manchester High School Band.

Dec. 6 — Mary Morse "The Music Squeezer." A Christmas program.

Dec. 13 — Manchester High School Orchestra Ensemble.

Dec. 20 — Christmas party. Concert with Kasha Brea. Lunch reservations required.

Dec. 27 — "Magician" Steve Wronka. Lastly, in keeping with the holiday spirit, the senior is seeking donations of canned and dry goods to be distributed by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches to the less fortunate. Remember, it is in the spirit of giving that we receive.

Senior Citizens Bowling at Silver Lanes

Nov. 13 — Herb Tedford, 500; Norm Lusher, 520; Charles Glode, 202; Cliff Coffin, 210-534; Frank Larson, 214; Jim Forsyth, 504; Ed Adams, 530; Rusty Rusconi, 219-523; Bert Sweet, 206-556.

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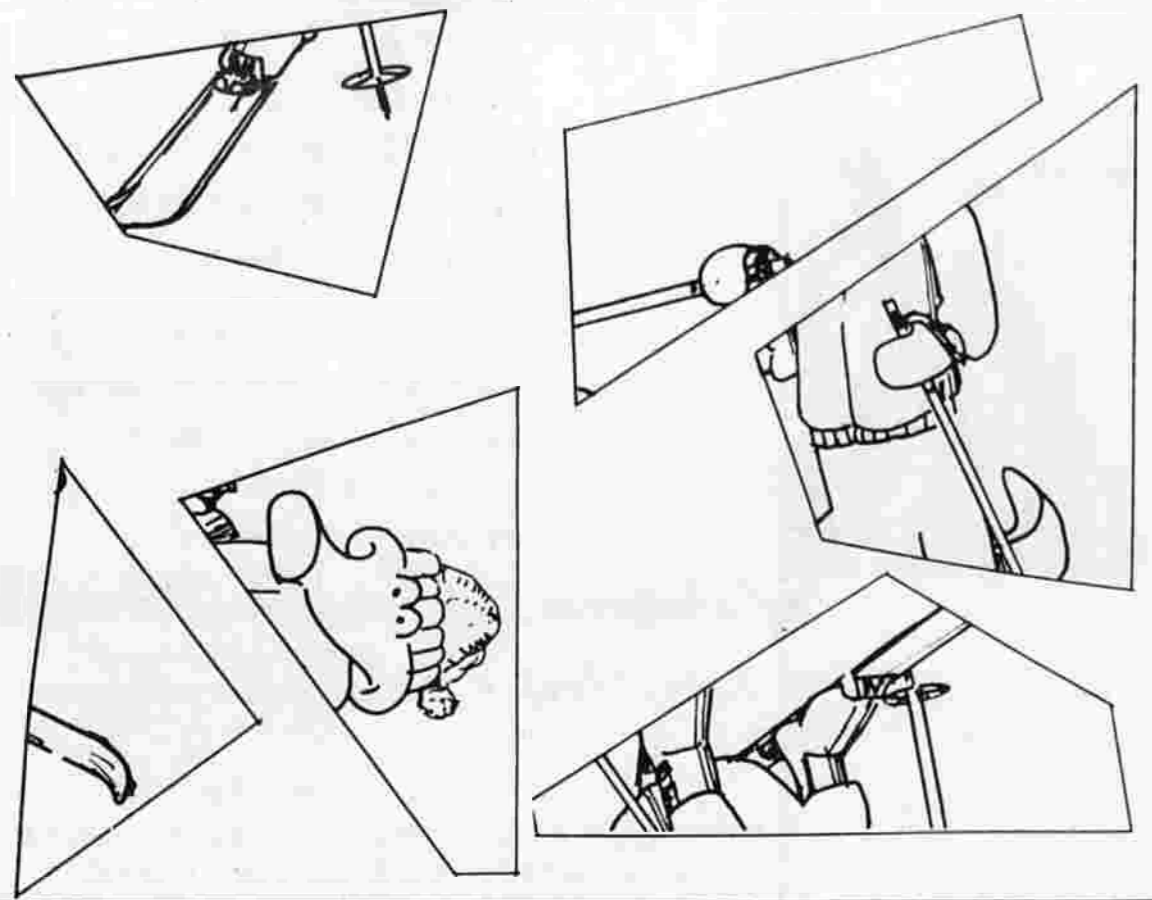
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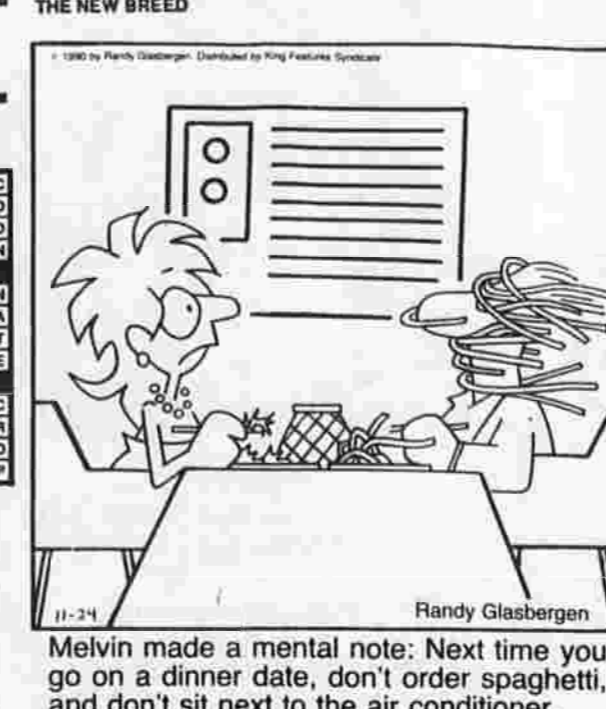
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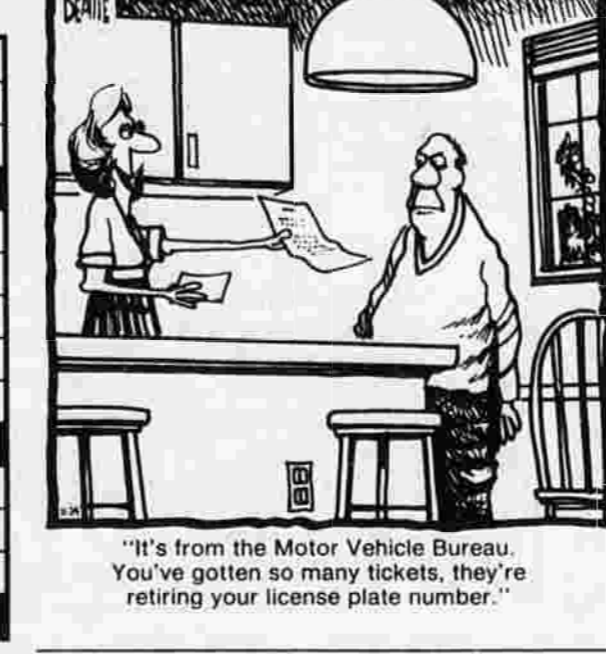
- 1 Shift
- 2 Of end
- 3 Sea birds
- 4 Small wood instrument
- 5 Map book
- 6 Annoyed
- 7 New dweller
- 8 Shoots
- 9 Sings
- 10 Actor
- 11 Singer (s)
- 12 Swing music
- 13 "Two Cities"
- 14 Biblical river
- 15 Pub drink
- 16 "Non-derful" life
- 17 Meat bar's purchase
- 18 Opp. of mega
- 19 Architekt
- 20 Fortune
- 21 Billerbach
- 22 Sulfates

**DOWN**

- 1 Plant fiber
- 2 Intermix
- 3 Fashion designer
- 4 Parfume
- 5 Long time
- 6 Floating ice
- 7 "The Catcher in the Rye"
- 8 African nation
- 9 Fish-eating mammal
- 10 Makes simple
- 11 Chemical
- 12 Young boy
- 13 Seapage
- 14 Egg layer
- 15 Adherents of
- 16 Acceleration
- 17 Drive
- 18 41 01 roses
- 19 Nothing
- 20 Unsuccessful
- 21 Past tense
- 22 Fasten firmly
- 23 Table water
- 24 Jacob's twin
- 25 Margot De
- 26 Musical instrument
- 27 Head to on
- 28 - also
- 29 Young boy
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- 33 January



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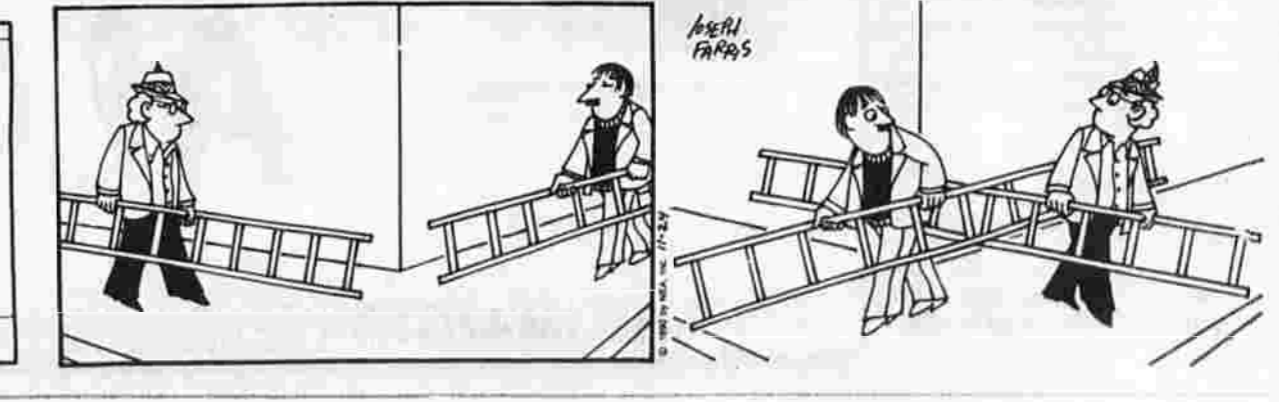
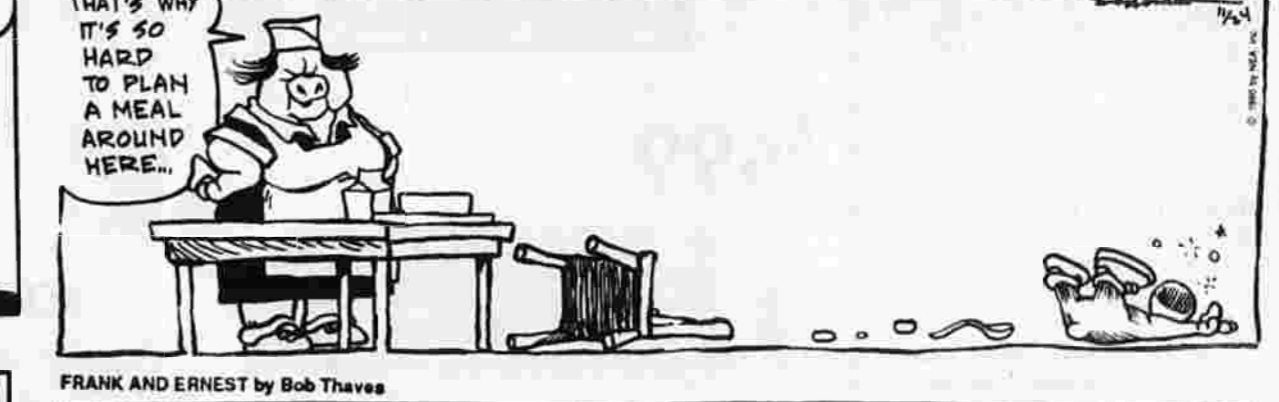
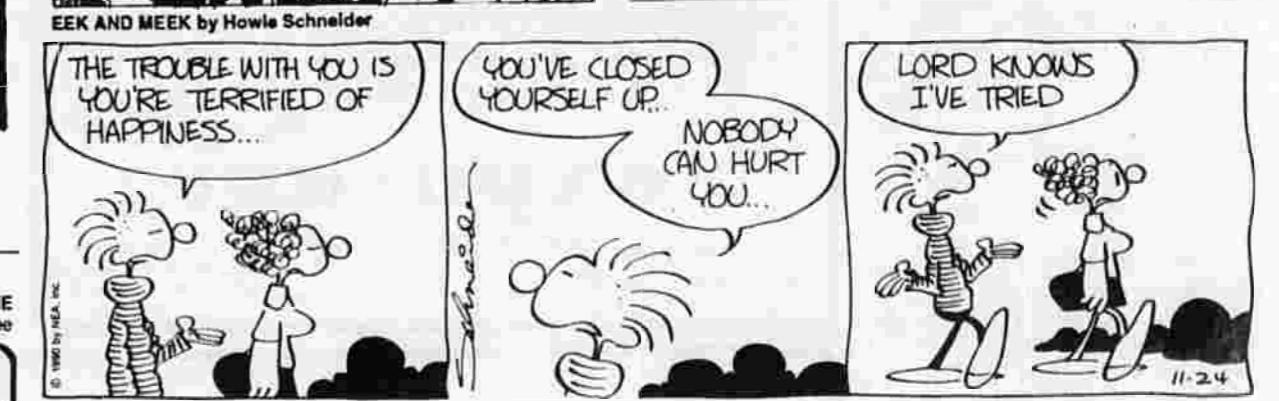
### JUMBLE

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

GIBEE  
VEREF  
LOOSCH  
CREEFI

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: DECRY MALIVE BANISH FORGET



## RELIGION

### In Brief . . .

**Music concert set at UUS:E** — Unitarian Universalist Society, East, 153 W. Vernon St., will sponsor a Folkroots concert Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. at the meetinghouse.

**Procedural from the concert will benefit the Human Needs Fund of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.**

**Ecumenical service at St. Rose** — St. Rose Church, 33 Church St., East Hartford, will host an ecumenical service Dec. 9 at 3 p.m. in remembrance of children lost due to miscarriage, stillbirth, neonatal loss and SIDS.

**Free child care will be provided for children under 5 years of age.** For more information, call Linda Napolitano at 289-3917.

**Common beliefs in marriage affirmed** — WASHINGTON (AP) — A joint Eastern Orthodox-Roman Catholic statement affirms common beliefs about the sanctity of marriage, but notes that differences in practice remain on such matters as divorce and remarriage.

**A dialogue team of bishops of the two traditions, at an October meeting in Johnston, Pa., said both see marriage as a way to "experience through human love the liberating effect of divine love."**

**The statement noted that the Orthodox churches permit divorce and remarriage under certain circumstances while in Roman Catholicism, a second marriage is approved only if the previous one is found to have been null.**

**It also was noted that in Orthodox marriages, the priest is the "minister of the sacrament," while Catholicism considers the couple as "ministering the sacrament to each other" to which the priest is witness.**

**Unity not as important as pluralism** — ST. LOUIS (AP) — Reporting on a study of Jewish division into Orthodox, Conservative and Reform wings, Queens College Sociologist Samuel Heilman told the executive council of the American Jewish Committee:

**"Majorities of both rabbinic and rabbinical students do not think that American Jews were ever unified. Rather, most of both groups believe, with the exception of the Orthodox, that Jewish unity is not as important as pluralism."**

**Five denominations endorsed** — GRANAVOLLEN, Norway (AP) — Five more denominations were endorsed for membership in the World Council of Churches by its executive committee at a meeting here.

**If approved by the council's representative assembly next year in Canberra, Australia, that would bring the membership to 316 denominations, totaling more than 400 million members around the world.**

**Many Catholics lenient on abortion** — WASHINGTON (AP) — A survey by Catholics for a Free Choice finds that 71 percent of Roman Catholics believe a doctor who performs an abortion should not be excommunicated; 73 percent oppose excommunication of pro-choice legislators and 76 percent oppose excommunication of women who had abortions.

**The church's canon law calls for automatic excommunication of anyone directly involved in an abortion.**

**Graham finishes five-day crusade** — GRAHAM KONG (AP) — At age 72, Evangelist Billy Graham last Sunday finished a five-day crusade here that achieved the largest single audience in his more than 40 years of international ministry, a press spokesman says.

**He said the meetings were extended by satellite and video to more than 30 countries in Asia and the Pacific region in 48 languages to an audience totalling 100 million per night.**

## Thanks-Sharing 1990 was best ever

By NANCY GARR  
MACC executive director

Celebrate with us. Thanks-Sharing 1990 was the biggest, best neighbor-to-neighbor outreach ever, with more than 394 Manchester/Bolton families receiving food baskets brimming over with a week's supply of food and all the Thanksgiving trimmings. Along with the food baskets, food vouchers were distributed to four families, and 44 Hot Thanksgiving Dinners were delivered to shut-ins on "Thanksgiving Day."

With elderly outreach workers, Headstart teachers, social workers, nurses, those working with the handicapped and retarded identifying more households in need than ever before, we began to hold our breath and say "can miracles really happen every year?"

They can in Manchester. On Friday, students in our Junior High Schools started delivering their food collections and literally filled our shelves (and boxes) to the brim with turkey, turkey, turkey.

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**MACC News**

Battara, Thrale and Remy and Katrina Thrall and Betty Viara. A special thank you to Judith Berger who baked cookies, cookie bars and bread for MACC baskets.

Topping off 70 of the MACC baskets were 20-pound turkeys donated by Norm Hall of New England Mechanical. For the past several years, Norm, bless him, has been our key turkey supplier. Thiele Chiopracio Life Center donated a turkey for every new client and ended up sending us 20 more turkeys. Turkeys were also received from Edith Howland, Ed Bushnell, Tony and Betty Thibaut, David Carpenter and the Dot and Herb Tyler Family (the Tyler Family also sent the fruit's).

All of these thousands of cans, boxes and birds were neatly stored and then repacked in boxes according to family size and dietary requirements in a marathon three day's effort by the Prodigiously Capable Concordia Packing Crew, Grace and Henry Agrawal, Elsie Werner, Helen Witkofske, Mildred Scott, Martha Reichenback and Bertha Dietricksen. Actually, these folks are so good we just give them the case numbers and get out of their way.

Once packed, the drivers move in. We had a great team this year. Our thanks to firefighters from Fireman's Local 1579: Jim Lombardo, di, MMark Salafia, John Tokolos, Robert Turner, Lawrence Talbot, Dan Huppe, and John Rivosa. Others on the delivery team were Rabbi Richard Plavin, Dean Gates, Jan and Tad Gambaia, James Morley, Irene Gee, Lanny Duke, Kris Treat, Paul Dautelle, Germaine LaBel, Ted Brindamour, Rose and Donald Jackson, Bill Downard and Carol Zapadka.

While all these folks were working to take care of the unadopted MACC families, hundreds of other volunteers were working with their church, organization or own family.

Leading the way were the members of Emanuel Lutheran Church who adopted 60 families for Thanksgiving. Center Congregation who adopted 40, South United Others on the delivery team were Rabbi Richard Plavin, Dean Gates, Jan and Tad Gambaia, James Morley, Irene Gee, Lanny Duke, Kris Treat, Paul Dautelle, Germaine LaBel, Ted Brindamour, Rose and Donald Jackson, Bill Downard and Carol Zapadka.

**Thoughts**

"More Than Enough"

"The people are and were satisfied. Afterwards, the disciples picked up seven basketsful of broken pieces that were left over." Mark 8:8

"Pick, pick, pick!" Have you picked your turkey down to the carcass yet? Have you noticed how they often seem to just last longer than expected, and how the bird turns up in the most interesting recipes days later? There's often more than enough.

This scripture reading, and its surrounding verses tell a story about how Jesus multiplied just a small lunch to feed a large crowd of thousands. It is interesting that the people had all they needed, and there were leftovers! In God's economy, there is always enough, and there are always more.

It depends upon what is preached: "God was pleased through the foolishness of what was preached to save those who believe." 1 Cor. 1:21

What did it consist of? It consisted of nothing while I was with you except Jesus Christ and him crucified." 1 Cor. 2:2

This message will still produce saving faith, life changing repentance, and self-denying obedience in those who hear.

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# 1990



### Army

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Friday that they ordered to active duty another 2,377 reservists for Desert Shield. Nearly all will report for duty with the 2nd Marine Expeditionary Force at Camp Lejeune, N.C., which is scheduled to deploy to the gulf as reinforcements for the approximately 45,000 Marines already there.

On Aug. 22 President Bush gave Cheney the legal authority to retain members of the armed forces on duty in the gulf who reach their

retirement or re-enlistment dates, but the authority was limited to those soldiers and officers who were directly involved in Desert Shield. In taking its action Friday, the Army went a step further and applied the "stop loss" authority across the board, meaning everyone in the service is affected.

Since Sept. 1, the Army had been using the "stop loss" authority on a limited basis, retaining about 2,000 men and women per month who otherwise would have retired or not

re-enlisted, the Army official said. It was determined after Bush ordered a new wave of Army deployments to Saudi Arabia earlier this month that a broader authority was needed to keep personnel in place, he said. In its announcement, the Army said there would be three exceptions to the mandatory extensions of service: those officers who face mandatory retirement for medical or other reasons, those soldiers discharged for reasons of incompetence or other failings, and hardship cases.

### Clown

From Page 1

"I had to walk into a prestigious hotel in Chicago dressed like this and sing," he remembered. "The man was proposing to the woman." On average, Reed says he gives about 300 shows per year at schools, festivals and parties. He charges \$80 per hour.

But Bo Bo is his personality in greatest demand, Reed says. He often recites the clown during their children's birthday parties. But sometimes Reed must refuse parents' request for a clown because the children are under age two, or too young to appreciate a clown.

"I've had enough experience in child development to know that I'd just be taking the customer's money," he said. "The children are too young to appreciate a clown."

Reed also has run into the problem of when small children are afraid of clowns.

"Sometimes parents don't realize that young ones can be scared to death of a larger-than-life figure that looks like he just jumped out of the television screen," said Reed. Because of this problem, he has developed a show during which he becomes a clown before the eyes of the children. Reed begins the show as himself, but as he puts on clown makeup his personality begins to change into that of Bo Bo the Clown. The clown falls down, juggles, does magic, plays a music instrument and does other amusing things.

Reed's wife, Kolen, says she is proud of her husband and his career. "He is very focused on entertaining children, easing their fears and fulfilling their needs," she said.

Pat Reading, director of the Manchester Adult Evening School, where Reed repeatedly has taught an eight-week class called "American Clown Skills," praised Reed for his performance skills.

"He is a very perceptive, congenial and talented person," she said. "He has a good repertoire with individuals and class members."

The school, which holds its classes at Manchester High School, offers "American Clown Skills" three times a year at a cost of \$20 for Manchester residents and \$23 for non-residents. The next class begins Feb. 4 and will be held on Wednesdays, from 7 to 9 p.m. Registration opens after Jan. 1, and can be made by calling the Adult Evening School at 647-3536.

About 99 percent of Reed's performances are arranged on a one-time, free-lance basis, Brian Reed said. But eventually, the entertainer would like to perform more regularly at festivals and enter the night club scene.

Someday, Reed may open a party entertainment/favor shop with his wife, Kolen, who works at Helman Higgs, a balloon/party favor shop in Manchester.

Since the sixth grade, Reed says he has always thought of himself as an actor. Throughout junior high and high school, he participated in school plays. In 1983, Reed earned a bachelor's degree in Acting from Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

After graduating college, Reed became a hair designer for actors and actresses. Then, he acted for a theater company in Park Rapids, Minn., where he met his future wife, who was a sound technician and a stage manager. There, they spent much time together and "fell in love."

Finally, in 1986, Reed became fed up with the low pay of acting jobs in general. He decided to learn how to perform as a clown.

Reed decided to move to Connecticut, landing in Manchester because of its central location, because a talent agent told him that schools and fairs used clowns for entertainment. He also took a job with the Singing Messenger Service in Hartford.

After a while, Reed quit the messenger service and stopped using a talent agent, preferring to find his own work, which he currently does.

To contact Reed or inquire about his entertainment services, call 649-1465.

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## SPORTS

### Celtics upend Kings

BOSTON (AP) — Rookie Dee Brown scored a season-high 14 points and sparked the Boston Celtics with his pesky defense in a 115-105 victory over the Sacramento Kings on Friday.

It was the Kings' 12th straight loss at Boston Garden, a string stretching back to 1979. Sacramento was led by Wayman Tisdale with 28 points and rookie Travis Mays with 24.

The Kings controlled the game early. But the Celtics tightened defensively and took command midway through the second period.

With Brown and Brian Shaw, who had 20 points, pressing the Kings in the backcourt, the Celtics expanded their halftime lead of 53-47 to 23 points (91-68) at the end of the third period. Shaw and Brown each had four assists in the period, while Reggie Lewis scored 10 of his 18 points.

Celtics coach Chris Ford criticized the Kings with the Brown-Shaw tandem in the first period and the duo disrupted the Kings' offense when it appeared in the third period. Overall, Brown and Shaw combined for 17 of the Celtics' 32 assists and four of the team's nine steals.

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TAKES A SPILL — Boston's Vladimir Ruzicka (38) is tripped up and falls to the ice as he chases the puck against Hartford's Sylvain Cote (21) in their NHL game Friday afternoon at Boston Garden. The Whalers beat the Bruins, 4-3.

### Eagles feel they have score to settle with Giants

By RALPH BERNSTEIN  
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Ron Heller says Philadelphia should have beaten the New York Giants in their first six games, have regained the respect of those who had rated them a Super Bowl contender going into the season.

"If we lose, people are not going to say, 'I told you the Eagles are a flash in the pan,'" Heller said. "It's not going to be the end of the world. And I'm not planning an excuse. This isn't going to make or break us as a powerhouse. I think we've established that we're one of the better teams around."

The Eagles aren't underestimating Taylor, even though Sherman lineup just to get some extra pressure on the linebacker.

Ryan said he would start running back Anthony Toney in place of Heath Sherman to counteract Taylor, even though Sherman gained more than 100 yards in two of the last three games. Ryan said he wants Toney blocking Taylor.

Toney doesn't think of himself as a Taylor specialist.

"I look at myself as someone who goes out and gives the best effort I can against any team that I play," Toney said. "Nobody is a specialist against anyone."

Taylor had 15 sacks in 1989, but has only six this season.

"You know he's never going to give up," Toney said. "I try to get in front of him and stay in front of him. You never know what he's going to do, try a spin move or try and overpower you and rush over you to the quarterback."

Heiler said he believed the Giants weren't thinking ahead to the 49ers.

"I know that when they've been rolling along beating teams like Detroit and teams like that, they've been thinking 'We got the Eagles coming up, we got the Eagles coming up,'" Heller said. "They're not looking past this game."

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### Whale harpoons angry Bruins

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Bruins were angry. Then they were beaten by the Hartford Whalers.

Hartford scored four goals, two by Ron Francis and two by Pat Verbeek, during overlapping five-minute penalties against the Bruins in the third period on the way to a 4-3 victory.

The mood of the game was set at 15:59 of the first period when Boston goalie Andy Moog was hit by Todd Kryger and pushed into his net. Some Bruins apparently thought Kryger hit Moog on purpose.

The upset Bruins built a 3-0 lead through the first two periods.

But Boston's Cam Neely, still peeved over the Moog incident, was hit with a five-minute match penalty for high sticking the Whalers' Randy Ladouceur at 5:34 of the third period, and John Carter drew a five-minute major for slashing Ulf Samuelsson at 7:28 to set up Hartford's decisive power play situation.

The Whalers were skating five on three when Francis scored his first goal at 8:17 and Verbeek got his first at 10:30.

Verbeek tapped in another score while Hartford had a one-man advantage at 11:08 and Francis got his second at 11:51.

"The first goal was the ice-breaker," said Verbeek. "After the second one you can taste it. You can feel it emotionally. You look up and

you see two majors on the scoreboard and you can score as many as possible.

"If we let it slip away, they were going to win the game. If not, it was ours."

Whaler coach Rick Ley denied that Kryger ran into Moog deliberately.

"If you check the game tape, you'll see that Kryger was pushed into him," he said. "Moog likes to get out and roam around and put that butt end (of his stick) out. Kryger didn't run him."

Boston coach Mike Milbury saw it differently. He said angrily that Moog was being run.

"If that's the way they want to play, fine, we'll run (Peter) Siderkiewicz tomorrow night."

The teams play again tonight in Hartford and Siderkiewicz, the Whalers' No. 1 goalie, is expected to start.

Kryger drew a five-minute penalty for charging Moog and Hartford's Mike Tomiak and Boston's Jim Weimer were each fighting majors in the aftermath of the incident.

A pair of power-play goals by Ken Hodge and Glen Wesley had given the Bruins a 2-0 lead in the first period.

Rookie Steve Walsh made it 3-0 with the only goal of the second period as Andy Brickley sent him in from the red line on a breakaway.

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### Duke takes third place at the Big Apple NIT

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill McCaffrey scored 21 points and No. 6 Duke turned Notre Dame's 15 first-half turnovers into 22 points en route to an 85-77 victory Friday night in the third-place game of the preseason Big Apple NIT.

No. 2 Arkansas met No. 3 Arizona in the tournament's championship game.

Duke, leading by 10 at halftime thanks to Notre Dame's sloppiness, opened a 60-41 advantage with 13:47 left as freshman Grant Hill had two quick three-point plays for the Blue Devils.

Notre Dame, with LaPhonso Ellis scoring 13 of his 19 points and Daimon Sweet 16 of his 18 in the game's top stars and the fourth-ranked player in the world.

It could also open a split among players and exacerbate its conflicts with the ATP Tour, the player-run circuit that has just finished its first season.

Some of Agassi's colleagues, however, did not show much understanding for the American's move.

"If you sign a contract to play, you should stick to your commitment," top-ranked Stefan Edberg said. "Third-ranked Ivan Lendl said the same thing."

The top eight players in the world were in Frankfurt last week for the ATP Championships. Agassi beat Edberg for the title for the biggest victory in his career.

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Ellery finished with 18 points and Bennett 17 for the Irish (2-2). Christian Lattner had 16 points and 13 rebounds and Hill 14 points for Duke (3-1).

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## Basketball

**College basketball results**  
**Big Apple NIT**  
**Duke 87, Notre Dame 77**  
 (Duke 85)  
 G. Hill 4-10 8-14 14, T. Hill 5-2 2-4, Leather 10-16 0-21, Davis 4-6 0-8, Koubek 2-7 2-2, 3-16 3-18 28 pts.  
 NOTRE DAME (77)  
 Ellis 6-12 8-18, Dowell 9-13 0-0 18, Tower 0-0 0-0, Bennett 8-16 1-2 17, Singleton 2-1 1-5, Eley 8-7 4-8 18, Jon Rose 4-5 0-0 0, Cousins 1-0 0-0, Boyer 0-0 0-0, Totals 31-60

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**Friday's Games**

**Eastern Conference**

Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at New York, 7:30 p.m.  
 New York at Miami, 7:30 p.m.  
 Miami at Washington, 7:30 p.m.  
 Washington at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.

**Friday's Games**

**Central Division**

Chicago at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.  
 Detroit at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.  
 Cleveland at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.  
 Indiana at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.  
 San Antonio at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

**Friday's Games**

**Western Conference**

San Antonio at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.  
 Dallas at Houston, 7:30 p.m.  
 Houston at Utah, 7:30 p.m.  
 Utah at Minnesota, 7:30 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Oklahoma, 7:30 p.m.

**Friday's Games**

**Baseball**

Philadelphia at Toronto, 7:05 p.m.  
 Toronto at Boston, 7:05 p.m.  
 Boston at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.  
 Detroit at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.  
 Cleveland at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.

**Friday's Games**

**Baseball**

Los Angeles at St. Louis, 7:05 p.m.  
 St. Louis at Kansas City, 7:05 p.m.  
 Kansas City at Cincinnati, 7:05 p.m.  
 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.

**Friday's Games**

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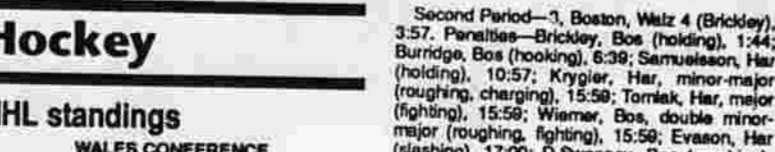
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1924	Max Baer	209.50	Primo Carnera	253	53.75
1930	Evander Holyfield	208	Buster Douglas	245	38
1939	James J. Corbett	178	John L. Sullivan	212	34
1978	Leon Spinks	197.25	Muhammad Ali	224.25	27
1985	Michael Spinks	200	Larry Holmes	221.50	21.50
1897	Bob Fitzsimmons	167	James J. Corbett	183	16



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**LA CROSSE CATBIRDS**—Signed off Florida, forward, Michael Stone, forward.  
**FOOTBALL**  
**ATLANTA FALCONS**—Placed Sidney Berry, wide receiver, on injured reserve. Activated Eric Wright, safety, from the practice roster.  
**HOUSTON OILERS**—Signed Doug Lloyd, wide receiver, on injured reserve.  
**SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS**—Placed Eric Wright, safety, on injured reserve.  
**NEW JERSEY DEVILS**—Signed Alan Stewart, defenseman, from the practice roster.  
**U.S. OF AMERICA HOCKEY LEAGUE**  
**ARIZONA**—Announced the loss of defenseman, Tom Price, forward, to the Albany Patcous.  
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 STORRS — The University of Connecticut men's basketball team, defending Big East Conference regular season and tournament champions, opens its regular season tonight at the College of Charities.  
 UCConn will host its intrastate rivalry game at Hartford Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Gampel Pavilion.

**Whalers host Bruins tonight**  
 HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers will host the Boston Bruins in an Adams Division contest tonight at 7:35 p.m. at the Civic Center in the Gampel Pavilion.  
 Friday afternoon with the Whalers coming from behind to pull out a 4-3 decision.

**Central wins tourney opener**  
 NEW YORK (AP) — Kevin Swann had 30 points as Central Connecticut outscored Davidson 129-109 Friday night in the opening round of the Lapchick Memorial Basketball Tournament.  
 Obaqez followed with 25 points for the Blue Devils, who set a tournament single-game scoring record. Scott Woodson had 24 points and Marc Rybacky followed with 18.  
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 Cleveland took a 102-100 lead on a jumper by Craig Ehlo with 2 minutes to play. But the 76ers scored seven straight points, capped by Barkley's steal and layup with 40 seconds remaining.  
 After Larry Nance made a jumper, Barkley drove for another basket to put the game out of reach.  
 Hervey Hawkins had 19 points and Ricky Green 14 for Philadelphia. Larry Nance scored 31 points and Mark Price 20 for Cleveland.

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TONIGHT Power, TV and women

By DEBORAH HASTINGS The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The numbers are black and white. The reasons are decidedly gray.

In prime-time television, 91 percent of all directors are men. Of producers, 85 percent are men. Of writers, 75 percent are men.

A yearlong study titled "What's Wrong With This Picture?" examined all 80 of last season's prime-time entertainment programs for their treatment of women both behind the camera and in front of it.

Since its release by Women in Film and the Washington, D.C.-based National Commission on Working Women, the report's findings have been called shocking, horrendous and bizarre by the top-ranking females in the business. But to ask why is to receive far more muted answers.

Lynn Loring, the president of MOM-Pathé Communications Corp.'s television division, said discrimination is not easy to define.

"I feel it more than sex it," Loring said. "Like when I'm in a room at an important meeting and there's 14 people at the conference table.

"There's only one woman, and that's me."

There is a boy's club in television, said Loring, and they play basketball together. "But I can cut out all of it. I'm too short to play basketball."

Lengthy interviews with some of the most powerful female executives in Hollywood revealed a wide range of theories about why women are underrepresented in the TV industry.

"The most common: 'Television mirrors society.' Until there is equality for women in real life, most of the women said, and they will be none for females in the make-believe world of TV."

The second most common response: "I don't know." Of the women interviewed for this story, not one said they had suffered sexual discrimination. Rather, they said, discrimination is so subtle and so far entrenched that it simply can't be a casting couch experience.

Most of the time, women said, it is intuitive. "But Betty Friedan, who helped launch the modern women's movement with her book 'The Feminine Mystique,' disagreed.

"They may have never been told because you're a woman. But they're not giving shoving to women. The numbers don't lie. It represents a kind of unconscious myopia."

Friedan now heads Women, Men and Media, a research foundation that reports on women's representation in the newspaper, magazine, broadcast and film industries.

"The organization's reports have found that few newspaper publishers are women and that network television correspondents over-whelming tend to be men."

Friedan calls the small number of female media executives "a symbolic amputation of women."

"The figures, she said, speak for themselves: 'You can't measure what doesn't exist.'"

Of the 555 television characters surveyed in the Women in Film study, with few notable exceptions, most female roles perpetuated male fantasies of half-clothed, half-brained women who needed to be rescued.

"I would say that getting raped and being in jeopardy is probably the No. 2 or No. 3 job on television and in films today," said Linda Brody, a "Designing Women" whose one of a handful cited in the report as providing realistic depictions of women.

"I'm so tired of women being depicted as mindless and unadventurous, whining and victimized," Bloodworth-Thomson said. "I'm embarrassed for my sex."

"Designing Women" chronicles the lives of the Sugarbaker sisters and their two female colleagues, who own their own interior design company in Atlanta. None of the women is mindless, unadventurous or victimized.

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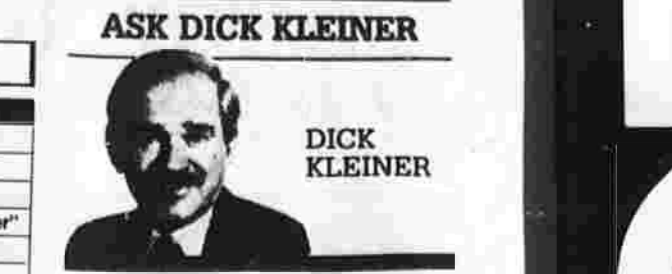
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Q. Could you please print the complete text to the letter that John (Judd Hirsch) reads during the opening scenes of "Dear John." The camera moves so quickly that I can never read the entire letter. — A.H., Katamazo, Mich.

Q. Just curious — is Antony Alva, who plays Johnny Correll in "Days Of Our Lives," the son of Alan Alva? They look so much alike. — Mrs. L.R., Nampa, Idaho

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# Children choose expensive, action-packed toys

By NITA LEIVELD  
The Associated Press

**HARTFORD** — If results of a recent survey hold true, gone are the days of simple toys, when a child might spend an afternoon happily spinning a top or building a fortress out of wooden blocks.

According to the Third Annual Dursell National Toy Survey, today's children prefer the loudest, most action-packed games and have

an uncanny knack for choosing what is most expensive.

Nearly 600 children between the ages of 5 and 9 recently "play-tested" 22 toys at their local YMCA after-school programs for at least one hour per day over 10 consecutive school days. Children in 30 programs nationwide voted for their favorites both on the first and the last day of play.

Not all the toys used in the survey were batteries, the Bethel-based

battery giant was quick to point out. But the top three toys chosen by the children do.

Most popular were top-ranked Power Alley Electronic Bowling by Marchon, a \$140 electronic extravaganza designed to turn a playroom into a bowling alley, and Sound Machine Water Cannon by Nylint, a \$50 fire engine with realistic horn and siren sounds.

One 6-year-old boy described the appeal of the fire engine perfectly,

saying he liked it "because it makes a lot of noise," the survey said. Another 6-year-old called the bowling game "fun, big and automatic."

The third most popular toy was Sound FX by Mattel, a wrist speaker unit that requires body movement to produce sounds and music.

The survey, analyzed by TrendSights, a consumer research and evaluation company, found a marked difference in the selections of boys and girls. While boys voted

# Historic cider mill faces closing

**BURLINGTON (AP)** — Hogan's Cider Mill, the historic mill that has tickled the taste buds of cider lovers for 78 years, may close its doors for good.

The cider mill and surrounding 400-acre farm on Route 4 near Harwinton belonged to Morris Hogan, a former state representative who was 86 when he died in September 1989.

Hogan's will divides his estate among his heirs, and the executors are liquidating it. But because the crutty Hogan loved his farm and turned down offers from developers for years, many people are wondering why he didn't protect it in his will.

A James Muller, a friend of Hogan's and an executor of his will, said a few people have expressed interest in buying the mill and keeping the cider flowing, but they haven't been able to get financing.

The historic mill's future as an area landmark and tourist attraction now looks bleak.

Wendell Gunn, 74, who has worked at the cider mill for 48 years, said the mill will stay open until it runs out of apples and juice.

"But after that, nobody knows," he said.

Last spring, the asking price for the mill and land was more than \$3 million, but Muller said he is now willing to sell pieces of the property separately at negotiated prices.

Muller said he thinks the property will have to be developed to make it worthwhile to a buyer.

When that happens, he said, the mill will be gone.

"We all grew up with it, it was always there," said Lois Humphrey, who has lived in town since 1943. "It's one of the few things in town that's stayed the same. It would be sad to see it go."

The cider-making operation is in one of six faded white, A-frame buildings clustered near the road on Hogan's property. The other barns were once used for cattle, and for storage of milk, hay and straw-berries, but now only the two-story mill building is alive with activity.

The huge green cider press is the centerpiece of the mill's crowded, single room on ground level. Upstairs, hundreds of crates of apples from farms throughout New England wait to be smashed.

Part-time workers may do some bottling on fall weekends, but Gunn and Martin Szczepaniak, who has worked at Hogan's on and off for decades, run the mill alone and are responsible for keeping the cider tanks full and filling the demands of tourists, residents, local stores and farmers' markets.

"On a busy Sunday, I've kept the press going all day — that's about 300 gallons — and still had none left in the tanks," Gunn said between puffs on his pipe.

A longtime Harwinton resident, Gunn started at Hogan's mill in 1942.

"Draft dodger, might as well say it now," Gunn said. "I had a sick mother, a baby, and the executors and the Army was giving out farm deferments. Today he's the last link between

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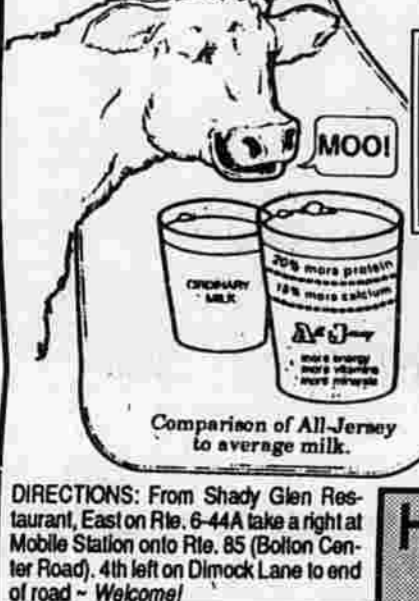
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