

SCOREBOARD

Football

NFL Standings	
AMERICAN CONFERENCE	
Team	W-L-T
Buffalo	11-3-0
Pittsburgh	10-4-0
Cincinnati	9-5-0
Cleveland	8-6-0
Indianapolis	7-7-0
Kansas City	6-8-0
Los Angeles	5-9-0
Minnesota	5-9-0
New England	4-10-0
New York	4-10-0
Oakland	3-11-0
San Diego	3-11-0
Seattle	3-11-0
Tampa Bay	3-11-0
Washington	3-11-0
Denver	2-12-0

National Conference	
Team	W-L-T
Atlanta	11-3-0
Baltimore	10-4-0
Dallas	9-5-0
Denver	8-6-0
Green Bay	7-7-0
Los Angeles	6-8-0
Minnesota	6-8-0
New York	5-9-0
Philadelphia	5-9-0
Pittsburgh	5-9-0
San Francisco	5-9-0
Seattle	4-10-0
Tampa Bay	4-10-0
Washington	4-10-0
Denver	3-11-0

ECHO Hockey	
Team	W-L-T
Amherst	11-3-0
Clarkson	10-4-0
Colgate	9-5-0
Cornell	8-6-0
Dartmouth	7-7-0
Harvard	6-8-0
Yale	5-9-0

Basketball	
Team	W-L-T
Amherst	11-3-0
Clarkson	10-4-0
Colgate	9-5-0
Cornell	8-6-0
Dartmouth	7-7-0
Harvard	6-8-0
Yale	5-9-0

Baseball	
Team	W-L-T
Amherst	11-3-0
Clarkson	10-4-0
Colgate	9-5-0
Cornell	8-6-0
Dartmouth	7-7-0
Harvard	6-8-0
Yale	5-9-0

Soccer	
Team	W-L-T
Amherst	11-3-0
Clarkson	10-4-0
Colgate	9-5-0
Cornell	8-6-0
Dartmouth	7-7-0
Harvard	6-8-0
Yale	5-9-0

Ice Hockey	
Team	W-L-T
Amherst	11-3-0
Clarkson	10-4-0
Colgate	9-5-0
Cornell	8-6-0
Dartmouth	7-7-0
Harvard	6-8-0
Yale	5-9-0

Tennis	
Team	W-L-T
Amherst	11-3-0
Clarkson	10-4-0
Colgate	9-5-0
Cornell	8-6-0
Dartmouth	7-7-0
Harvard	6-8-0
Yale	5-9-0

Volleyball	
Team	W-L-T
Amherst	11-3-0
Clarkson	10-4-0
Colgate	9-5-0
Cornell	8-6-0
Dartmouth	7-7-0
Harvard	6-8-0
Yale	5-9-0

Water Polo	
Team	W-L-T
Amherst	11-3-0
Clarkson	10-4-0
Colgate	9-5-0
Cornell	8-6-0
Dartmouth	7-7-0
Harvard	6-8-0
Yale	5-9-0

Swimming	
Team	W-L-T
Amherst	11-3-0
Clarkson	10-4-0
Colgate	9-5-0
Cornell	8-6-0
Dartmouth	7-7-0
Harvard	6-8-0
Yale	5-9-0

ECHO Hockey

Bantam A
Springfield Capitals topped Vernon Police 5-2. Goals were scored by Mike Smith and Justin Goubeau. Adam Smith and Justin Goubeau each scored for Vernon. Vernon's Mike Smith and Justin Goubeau were named MVPs.

Junior House
W. England Lumber doubled up on Bolton Ice. Goals were scored by Chris Groves and John Soder. Bolton's Mike Smith and Justin Goubeau were named MVPs.

Squirt B
NAMCO topped South Windsor, 8-2, and Colchester, 7-2, and bowled to Central Connecticut, 3-0. Goal scorers for NAMCO were: John Hanley (2), Greg Taylor (2), John Schmitt (2), Kris Davis (2) and Mike McCarty (2). Hanley had four goals and Davis had a pair in the last department.

Mite A
East Windsor led to Hamilton, 4-1, and Southern Connecticut, 5-1. Eric Lundberg and Kevin Burt had the goals. Joe Rajewski, Kevin Laddabouche and Chris McCreary played well. Goals: Chris Sheehan had 13 saves in the loss to Hamilton.

Mite B
First Federal Savings led Central Connecticut, 3-1, and led to Eastford, 3-0. Goal scorers were: Dan Nelson (1), Peter Hanbury (2), Gailie Clark Hanbury played well in both games. John Saki, Chris Pichay and Peter Hanbury had assists.

Scholastic
Bennet JV girls basketball
Bennet Junior High junior varsity girls basketball team dropped a 53-26 decision to St. James Monday. Shanon Anderson had 16 points, Lore Calata 12, Devonia Carter 10 and Katie Duffy eight for St. James. Kristal Butler had 12 points and Kim Marville six to lead Bennet.

Senior House
White topped Green, 5-3. Chris Galle had four goals and Greg Thoma one for White. Peter Leason, Tom Bull and Michael Kort played well. Dave Michale had two goals and John Peck one for Green with Eric Coleman and Michael Black played a 1-1 tie. Charlie York and Greg Thoma one for White. Peter Leason, Tom Bull and Michael Kort played well. Dave Michale had two goals and John Peck one for Green with Eric Coleman and Michael Black played a 1-1 tie. Charlie York and Greg Thoma one for White.

Calendar

Today
East Catholic at Agoura, 7:30
Bolton at Chelsea Tech, 7:30
Bolton Academy at HIAAM, 7:30
Soulington at HIAAM, 7:30

Wednesday
Housatonic vs. Manchester (Bolton Ice Palace), 8:40 p.m.
Wrestling
Manchester vs. Eastford at HIAAM, 6 p.m.
East Catholic at HIAAM, 4 p.m.

Thursday
Girls Basketball
Bolton at Bolton Academy, 7:30
Coventry at Coventry, 7:30
Rocky Hill at HIAAM, 7:30
Boys Swimming
East Catholic at East Hartford, 3:30

Friday
Boys Basketball
Manchester at Windsor, 7:30
East Catholic at Notre Dame (West Haven), 7 p.m.
Cheney Tech at Bacon Academy, 7:30
Rocky Hill at Bolton, 7:30
Ice Hockey
Manchester Alumni Meet, 7 p.m.

Saturday
Girls Basketball
East Catholic at Agoura, 7:30
Ice Hockey
Manchester vs. Farm (Eastford Twin Falls), 10 p.m.

Sunday
East Catholic at Agoura, 7:30
Bolton at Chelsea Tech, 7:30
Bolton Academy at HIAAM, 7:30
Soulington at HIAAM, 7:30

Monday
East Catholic at Agoura, 7:30
Bolton at Chelsea Tech, 7:30
Bolton Academy at HIAAM, 7:30
Soulington at HIAAM, 7:30

What's News

Disney will stop selling dolls
HARTFORD (AP) — Bowing to pressure from advocates for the homeless, the Walt Disney Co. has decided to stop selling a toy figure of a tramp.

Manslaughter charged
GREENVALE, N.Y. (AP) — A college student who gave birth in a dormitory bathroom was charged with manslaughter for allegedly suffocating the newborn by stuffing toilet paper down his throat, police said.

Judge revokes Kahane bail
NEW YORK (AP) — A judge Tuesday revoked \$300,000 bail for the accused murderer of Rabbi Meir Kahane and said he received death threats for his handling of the case.

Two detained for ritual deaths
TULUANA, Mexico (AP) — Police detained two people in connection with the deaths of 12 worshippers who suffered carbon monoxide poisoning during a religious ceremony, authorities said Tuesday.

Towns try TV to keep aid
By SCOTT B. BREDE
Manchester Herald and The Associated Press
HARTFORD — The state's cities and towns have turned to television as part of a lobbying effort aimed at receiving this year in state assistance.

Seniors enjoy student gifts
By SCOTT B. BREDE
Manchester Herald
MANCHESTER — Kevin Lappen, a seventh-grader at Bennet Junior High School, hands Elsie Emery a brightly wrapped present.

WEDDING BELL DUES
Costs for an average wedding in 1990
Wedding reception 5,900
Engagement ring 2,385
Wedding rings 1,004

WEDNESDAY LOCAL NEWS INSIDE

- Number of revaluation appeals few.
- Special election for 8th District seat.
- MSG seeking \$800K asset sale.
- Coventry residents oppose kennel.

Local/Regional Section, Page 9.

Manchester Herald

Your Hometown Newspaper Voted 1990 New England Newspaper of the Year Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Cheney, Powell fly to Gulf

Iraq told its people today to stockpile oil during the winter to avoid shortages if war breaks out. The top two U.S. defense officials arrived in the Persian Gulf for a visit intended to emphasize U.S. willingness to fight.

"We hope that all citizens will buy their needs so they may overcome any shortages that might result from an aggression on our oil installations," said the announcement, published in the government's Al-Jumhuriya newspaper.

The London-based human rights group Amnesty International issued a report today charging that Iraqi troops have tortured and killed hundreds of Kuwaitis. Noma Johnson, Amnesty's chief spokeswoman, said in a BBC radio interview today that "About 1,000 people have been executed, many hundreds are being held in U.S. jails."

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald
MANCHESTER — Attorney Kevin O'Brien will file a complaint with state Freedom of Information Commission in an effort to settle confusion surrounding the erroneous withdrawal of the original complaint, O'Brien said Tuesday.

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BUS CRASH KILLS SEVEN — A police officer gathers luggage from the scene of a traffic accident between a Greyhound bus and two semi-truck rigs in heavy snow near the Utah-Wyoming border Tuesday. Seven were killed and 16 injured in the accident. Please see story, page 3.

Cassano refiles FOIC complaint

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Wedding rings 1,004
Total 9,289

NATION/WORLD

Judge calls for limits on Bush's S&L activities

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's son Neil was guilty of conflict of interest but should be allowed to accept a future position with a savings institution under certain restrictions, an administrative law judge says.

The Office of Thrift Supervision charged Neil Bush in January with conflict of interest in his role as a director of the failed Silverado's Banking, Savings and Loan Association of Denver.

Administrative Law Judge Daniel J. Davidson, who found that Bush exposed Silverado to "abnormal risk," could have recommended that he be barred permanently from the banking and savings industries.

Instead, Davidson proposed to OTS Director Timothy Ryan that Bush be required to meet certain conditions if he again becomes a director or officer of a savings and loan or bank.

For example, Davidson said, Bush should be required to get advice from a lawyer on potential conflicts of interest if he takes such a position. His recommendations, made Monday, were announced late Tuesday by OTS. Davidson's proposals followed closely the recommendations of OTS lawyers in the case against Bush, 35, an oil and gas developer. Davidson agreed with the OTS attorneys that Bush's failure to fully disclose his business ties "involved a significant conflict of interest

constituting an inherently unsafe or unsound practice." Davidson's collapse in December 1988 is expected to cost taxpayers \$1 billion.

In his recommendation, Davidson said Bush's conduct was "contrary to generally accepted standards of prudent operations and exposed Silverado to abnormal risk."

Ryan will review Davidson's recommendation and is expected to make a final decision this spring, agency officials said. Ryan could also adopt the recommendation, reject it or revise it, OTS spokesman Tom Mason said.

Bush's attorney, James Nealand, said his client would appeal Ryan's decision if he embraced Davidson's proposal. Under administrative law, Bush would have the right to appeal the director's decision to a federal court.

Economy shows weak growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy was still growing at a modest 1.4 percent annual rate from July through September, the government said today, but most economists believe it since has slipped into a recession.

The Commerce Department reported its final estimate of the third-quarter gross national product was even slower than the 1.7 percent gain in its initial estimates in October and November.

In another report, the department said housing starts jumped 9.3 percent in November, their first increase in 10 months. But the gain was due entirely to a rebound in multi-family starts as single-family building fell to a level unmatched since the 1981-82 recession.

The Federal Reserve Board noted the "weakness in the economy" Tuesday when it lowered the discount rate from 7 percent to 6.5 percent, effective today, to stimulate growth and ease the severity of any contraction.

But most economists say it will take months before the effects of a lower rate work their way through the economy. The rate is the interest rate that banks charge on loans to banks and other financial institutions.

Even Bush administration officials, while avoiding the use of the word "recession," agree the economy is weakening. Earlier this week, Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady admitted it is experiencing a "significant slowdown" that is likely to persist through early 1991.

The report also noted that the economy is contracting and will continue to deteriorate into next year. They contended the economy was stumbling along the rim of a recession before the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion

of Kuwait and that the subsequent oil price shock shoved it over the edge.

A recession generally is defined as two consecutive declines in the GNP, the nation's total output of goods and services and its broadest measure of economic health.

It grew at an anemic 1.7 percent annual rate during the first quarter, but slowed to an barely perceptible 0.4 percent rate in the second.

The department also reported that a GNP measure of inflation rose at an annual rate of 4.2 percent. It had been revised to 4.2 percent last month after the department initially said it had risen 4.1 percent.

In its housing report, the department said starts of new homes and apartments totaled a seasonally adjusted 1.13 million units following a 6.6 percent drop in October. It was the first increase since a 23.2 percent gain last January.

Amnesty details Iraqi crimes

By MICHAEL WEST
The Associated Press

LONDON (AP) — Amnesty International issued a report today charging that Iraqi occupation forces in Kuwait have tortured and killed hundreds of people, including 300 premature babies who died because incubators were stolen.

Amnesty's first comprehensive description of abuses in occupied Kuwait since the Iraqi invasion on Aug. 2 gives few precise figures.

But Norma Johnson, the human rights organization's head of communications, said today that "About 1,000 people have been executed, many hundreds have been tortured and something like 10,000 still remain in detention in Kuwait."

"People going out of their homes to buy food, innocent Kuwaitis, are being picked up by the Iraqi troops, taken back to their homes, and when they are identified by their parents, for example, are simply being shot in front of them," she said in a radio interview with the British Broadcasting Corp.

President Bush, who has cited Iraqi brutality as a reason for wanting to liberate Kuwait, said Tuesday that the 82-page Amnesty report provides examples of Iraq's "prisoner" treatment of the vanquished Kuwaitis.

Some international observers say they fear that such reports on Iraqi atrocities might fan the flames of war. The hundreds of deaths that London-based Amnesty and other independent human rights groups are reporting, are far less than the

thousands alleged by exiled Kuwaiti officials.

Amnesty notes in the report that Iraqi authorities have engaged in similar practices against their own people for years.

The report cites "widespread abuses of human rights" in Kuwait. "These include the arbitrary arrest and detention without trial of thousands of civilians and (Kuwaiti) military personnel; the widespread torture of such persons in custody; the imposition of the death penalty and the extrajudicial execution of hundreds of unarmed civilians, including children," the report says.

"In addition, hundreds of people in Kuwait remain unaccounted for, having effectively 'disappeared' in detention, and many of them are feared dead," it says.

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SCROOGE-LIKE SIGN — A sign above a doughnut shop in Hastings, Neb., goes along with the snowy weather, as a holiday shopper makes his way between stores Monday. The doughnut store's owner says that he doesn't like Christmas.

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White racist charged again with civil rights murder

By MYRA HUMPHRIES
The Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. — New witnesses, including a former Ku Klux Klansman, led to a new murder charge against an aging segregationist who twice escaped conviction in the 1963 ambush slaying of civil rights leader Medgar Evers.

Byron De La Beckwith, 70, of Signal Mountain, Tenn., was freed on \$15,000 bail Tuesday for a Feb. 22 hearing on whether he should be returned to Mississippi to stand trial a third time.

The retired fertilizer salesman, who flies the Confederate flag outside his home, was defiant during a court appearance in Chattanooga, Tenn.

"I'm going to resist tooth, nail and claw because I think all this is nonsense, poppycock and something to stir the people up... and incite the lower forms of life to force and violence against the country elite," he said.

Beckwith's fingerprint was found on the rifle used in the slaying of Evers. He said the weapon was stolen from his home. Two all-white juries deadlocked in 1964 trials and the murder charge eventually was dropped.

"Justice can be only served if there is a final conclusion, once and for all," District Attorney Ed Peters said in announcing the indictment of Beckwith by a biracial grand jury in Jackson.

Peters said new witnesses, black and white, "have taken the courageous step of coming forward." He said their identities were being protected.

Assistant District Attorney Bobby DeLaughter, who led the new inquiry, said information from Delmar Dennis, a one-time Klansman who later became an FBI informant, helped bring the new indictment.

Dennis was quoted in a 1975 book on the Klan as saying Beckwith told him he shot Evers. DeLaughter said other new witnesses corroborated his story.

"Dennis' interview was a significant turning point, but a successful prosecution could not depend solely on him," DeLaughter said.

Investigators speaking on the condition of anonymity told The New York Times that other witnesses include two men who say Beckwith was in Jackson the night of the killing and attended a civil rights rally led by Evers. That would contradict testimony in the 1964 trials from two white police officers who said Beckwith was not at the rally. Beckwith contends he was not in Jackson when Evers was shot in the back on his driveway after getting out of his car.

Evers, 37, was the field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at the time of his death. He was active in voter registration efforts and other attempts to bring racial equality to the South.

The assassination, called "barbaric" by President Kennedy, focused national attention on the civil rights struggle in Mississippi and helped push forward civil rights reforms.

The investigation was reopened amid allegations of jury and evidence tampering by the state Sovereignty Commission, a segregationist agency that went out of existence in 1973.

Seven killed in bus crash

By PEG MCENTEE
The Associated Press

EMORY, Utah — Survivors of a crash between a bus and a tractor-trailer that killed seven people in a howling snowstorm lifted each other from the wreckage and broke open luggage for blankets and clothing to use as bandages.

Forty-four people were injured in Tuesday morning's crash on an isolated, snowy stretch of Interstate 80 near the Wyoming line.

Passengers said the Greyhound bus driver had only enough time to warn, "You better hold on, folks," as the truck carrying frozen hams slid across the divided highway and plowed into the bus and another big rig loaded with sand.

Seven of the 43 passengers on the Salt Lake City-to-Chicago bus were killed, said Highway Patrol Sgt. Gary Whitney.

Passenger Stuart Palmer, 38, of Buffalo, N.Y., said riders sat helplessly as the truck knocked the bus about 35 feet down an embankment and onto its side.

He said he kicked out part of the windshield and began helping those who could walk up the embankment until his own broken ankle gave out. Palmer said it was 30 to 45 minutes before emergency vehicles arrived amid icy winds and snow. He gave his coat to a badly injured passenger. "We were breaking bags open to get out blankets and make makeshift bandages," he said.

A witness, Blaine Whimpe of Morgan, said he saw people "up on top of the bus pulling people out. Everybody that came out of the bus that I had seen was hurt, broken arms, legs."

Authorities searched passengers' luggage to identify the victims.

The National Transportation Safety Board and National Highway Traffic Safety Board said they would investigate the cause of the crash.

Broken bones, and one was listed in critical condition today.

Three people with head injuries were flown to hospitals in Salt Lake City and were listed in critical condition.

Authorities searched passengers' luggage to identify the victims.

The National Transportation Safety Board and National Highway Traffic Safety Board said they would investigate the cause of the crash.

Ponytailed student isolated

BASTROP, Texas (AP) — An 8-year-old boy separated from his classmates because he wears a ponytail will continue his studies in isolation and keep up his legal battle with school officials, his mother said Tuesday.

Officials say Zachariah Tounge's 7-inch ponytail violates his school's dress code, but he and his parents claim the code discriminates against boys because girls are allowed to wear long hair.

State District Judge H.R. Towles denied a temporary order to put Zach back into class last month, Tuesday, the judge gave the family's attorney until Jan. 10 to file expanded arguments telling how Zach's isolation has harmed his mother, September Tounge.

Attorney Charles Beall said he will appeal Towles' denial of the temporary order.

Zach, a third-grader, has been taught in an 11-by-13-foot room for the past 20 months. Mrs. Tounge said after the hearing her son is frustrated in the room, but wants to keep his ponytail and continue the battle.

"He's hanging in there," she said.

School Superintendent Paul Flemming said the issue is whether students must obey the rules.

"The question is not a kid with a ponytail," Flemming said. "The question is can a school district allow a student to willfully and continuously disobey rules?"

Zach has received letters from people who support him, Mrs. Tounge said.

He is overwhelmed from the response from around the world. From the Persian Gulf to Canada to Germany, it's truly amazing," she said.

Flemming said he was amazed too.

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Dec. 23rd 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM
Dec. 24th 9:30 AM to 4:00 PM

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1990



UPSCALE GIFTS — Flight attendant Diana Benson, of Orange, Calif., helps unload a luxury jet sent to Saudi Arabia Tuesday with about 15 tons of Christmas gifts for U.S. troops, including cologne, designer sunglasses, skin moisturizer and gourmet cookies.

Cocaine cartel leader gives up

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — In what could be the first step toward a mass surrender of hundreds of drug traffickers, a cocaine baron wanted in the United States on drug and murder charges has turned himself in under a leniency plan.

The program is aimed at ending a war between the government and the traffickers that has left hundreds of people dead.

Fabio Ochoa Vasquez, 33, the youngest of three brothers who help run the Medellin cocaine cartel, surrendered Tuesday to a court official in a church south of Medellin, Colombia's second largest city, officials said.

He was the first cartel leader to accept a government offer of no extradition and reduced prison sentences to drug traffickers who surrender.

U.S. officials, in their request for Ochoa's extradition, say he once managed the cartel's cocaine distribution network in Miami. They say Ochoa is also accused of having ordered the 1986 murder of Barry Seal, an informant for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

Ochoa's surrender came just one day after the government offered new enticements to drug barons who turn themselves in.

"I hope this contributes in the best way to peace and understanding in Colombia," Ochoa said, referring to his surrender in a statement released by his family.

A prison official said Ochoa was in good health and was being held in a jail in the Medellin suburb of Itaquí.

Ochoa is taking advantage of two government decrees, one issued on Monday, that prohibits extraditions and offer lenient judicial treatment to surrendering traffickers.

In late November, the cartel said that between 200 and 300 drug traffickers were willing to surrender in return for legal guarantees.

In its decree Monday, the government granted the cartel's demands for human rights safeguards and the preparation of heavily guarded jails.

Jaime Cordoba, the attorney general's human rights coordinator, said human rights delegates were being appointed to oversee Ochoa's surrender.

President Cesar Gaviria, who took office in August, told reporters he was pleased with the results of the decrees he issued in a bid to secure the surrender of leading traffickers.

"The government is very satisfied that (the decrees) are having all the effects they should have in Colombian life," Gaviria said, speaking over the Caracas radio network.

Lebanese leader resigns

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Prime Minister Salim Hoss, a veteran of the country's turbulent politics, resigned today to make way for a broad-based reconciliation Cabinet that would boost efforts to end 15 years of civil war.

Hoss, a Sunni Moslem, submitted the resignation of his 14-man government to President Elias Hrawi after a four-hour Cabinet meeting, a presidential statement said.

Hoss, who turns 61 on Thursday, had formed the government on Nov. 25, 1989.

The statement said Hrawi, a Maronite Catholic, asked Hoss to remain in office as a caretaker prime minister pending consultations with members of Parliament to name a successor.

Hoss served as acting prime minister after Karami's assassination until his appointment by Hrawi. That was the fourth time since 1976 that he had served as head of the government.

Under Hoss, the Lebanese government crushed an 11-month mutiny by rebel Gen. Michel Aoun on Oct. 13. After that, it moved to enforce an Arab League-brokered peace pact designed to end the Christian-Moslem feud.

On Dec. 3, the Lebanese army deployed across the divided capital, Beirut, to reunite the city and end militia control in a first step toward a final settlement of the civil war.

Under an unwritten national pact that has been in force since independence, a Lebanese president must be a Maronite, the prime minister a Sunni, and the parliament speaker a Shiite Moslem.

The peace pact, which has been endorsed by parliament, is widely regarded as a first step toward eventually ending the sectarian system of government which had been dominated by Maronites.

The pact provided for a transitional stage during which the president loses some of his authority in favor of his Moslem premier to ensure a balanced distribution of power between Christians and Moslems.

The new Cabinet is supposed to group key figures from the main rival militia groups and political parties and work toward disbanding the private armies that had slowly ended government authority since the outbreak of the civil war in April 1975.



ENDANGERED STEALTH FIGHTER — The Pentagon may cancel the Navy A-12 Stealth Fighter, shown in this artist's conception, unless the Navy can "show cause" why it should be salvaged, according to Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

Brewers toasting season by creating special beers

At the New England Brewing Co. in Connecticut, the holiday spirit flows this season in flavors of cinnamon, nutmeg, cardamom and vanilla. This is the stuff of winter, of eggnog, fruitcake and cider.

New England's 1990 Holiday Ale is one of an increasing number of special seasonal beers that are being cooked up at small breweries around the country.

Scholars of suds can raise toasts this season with mugs of Happy Holiday, Kris Kringle, Our Special Ale, Celebration Ale, Wassail, Christmas Ale, Winterfest, Winter Welcome, Winter's Tale — just a few of the names given by brewers to their holiday offerings.

Phillip Markowski, the brewer at New England Brewing in Norwalk, Conn., traces the tradition to America's colonial days. David Edgar, news editor of the New Brewer magazine in Denver, said it goes back much further, to pagan festivals at which they would brew a ritual ale.

"So basically," Edgar said, "the tradition of a special winter festival beer has existed since before Christ — since before there was a Christmas."

In the United States, the modern tradition can be dated more accurately. It goes back 16 years, to the first holiday ale produced by the Anchor Brewing Co. of San Francisco.

Anchor's first offerings were strong, hoppy ales, perfect for sipping in front of a fire on a cold winter night.

The tradition, beer-ophiles say, goes back centuries. The main flavoring ingredient in most beer now is hops, a bitter vine, but brewers once used whatever spice they had on hand.

Anchor's first offerings were strong, hoppy ales, perfect for sipping in front of a fire on a cold winter night. The tradition, beer-ophiles say, goes back centuries. The main flavoring ingredient in most beer now is hops, a bitter vine, but brewers once used whatever spice they had on hand.

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OPINION

Open Forum

The facts on Christmas trees

To the Editor: "Students Strive to Save Trees" was the title of an article published in the November 29 issue of the Manchester Herald.

As a former teacher in the Manchester school system I fully realize the importance of children being involved in class projects that are aimed at developing the students' awareness and concern for their environment. However, some information in the Manchester Herald article was misleading and several important facts about growing Christmas trees were omitted.

Before 1950 most Christmas trees were cut from the forest but today more than 90 percent of the trees are grown on tree farms. Christmas trees are planted and harvested on the farms as an agricultural product. They are grown for the specific purpose of producing joy and happiness to families who are celebrating a holiday with long-standing tradition.

Since trees are planted each year and require from eight to 12 years to reach marketable size, they provide a continuing habitat for a variety of wildlife. Young trees in rapid growth years have a high rate of photosynthesis and produce more oxygen than older trees. Each acre of Christmas trees is capable of producing the daily oxygen requirement for approximately eighteen people.

Growing Christmas trees helps keep the land in agriculture and certainly adds to the aesthetic beauty of the landscape. Real trees are a renewable resource and 100 percent biodegradable. The culture of Christmas trees is an all-American industry. The artificial tree on the other hand is manufactured from non-renewable resources and is derived from products of the petroleum industry. Artificial trees are not biodegradable when discarded.

Environmentally conscious consumers continue to show their preference for real, natural products including Christmas trees. All the people who grow Christmas trees are concerned for the land and they care for their trees while providing nature's gift to the holiday season. For many families a real tree will always be part of their Christmas celebration.

Robert M. Viny
President
Connecticut Christmas Tree Growers Association
Woodstock

Taking DJ's (real) name in vain

To the Editor: I heard your radio call to the disc jockey known as Sebastian on WCCC. It was obviously a mistake to go on the air with him. Anyone familiar with his program would have known that he would out-shout you and would hang up once he had his say. You made a fool of yourself in the foot's own arena. A person holding your responsible position should never be reduced to name-calling and shouting. Your pen is powerful: Use it.

With regard to your paper's insistence that he use his given name in your interview, I must disagree. It is a simple courtesy to address someone by the name they desire. If you cannot do that, then you have no right to an interview. In Sebastian's case, he is a celebrity in the Greater Hartford area and celebrities are known to choose pseudonyms.

If the Herald conducts research on the background of a celebrity and incorporates that into a story — that's news. Whether you like or dislike your subject, agree or disagree with their opinions, these are not relevant to a story. Sebastian is fool enough to discredit himself without your badgering. State just the facts. Repeated reference to a celebrity's discarded name is badgering. If you think John Denver would consent to an interview where he was referred to as Henry Deutsendorf, I think you would spend little time doing interviews and more time on the radio.

George H. Messier
54 Arch St.
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Berry's World



"Think of it as a patriotic gesture."

Manchester Herald

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"... Well, another day, another yen ..."

Peace as a state of mind

It was a crisp, clear December morning. The final remnants of the previous week's snowfall lay scattered in icy patches here and there, crunching when you stepped on them and melting — oh, so slowly — when you didn't. Christmas decorations, from the tacky to the sublime, were everywhere, and Christmas music (my wife calls it "pendulum music") gently hummed from every speaker in every store and office building.

It was "that" time of year again. So ... why wasn't I feeling "that" way? The streets and malls seem a little less crowded and hectic this year. But since I'm not a merchant, that should have been a reason to rejoice, shouldn't it? My Christmas shopping was almost done — way ahead of last year's schedule. And it's been fun watching our baby respond to the lights and the excitement.

But something has been different this year. There's a bitterness feeling to the holiday season, brought on by every newscast and newspaper front page. The word stands on the verge of war. American men and women flank a desert battlefield thousands of miles from home, awaiting orders that will put them in the position of having to kill — or be killed.

And that changes everything. Suddenly, Longfellow's words are packed with meaning: *And in despair I bowed my head: "There is no peace on earth," I said, "For here is strong and mock the song Of peace on earth, good will to men."*

And then I became acquainted with Wally Hawking. Wally is 43, the father of four children and one of the best high school principals you've ever seen. For 21 years he has also been a field medic with the Army Reserve's 328th General Hospital.



JOSEPH WALKER

know what? I'm also pretty calm. Maybe I'm missing a switch or two, but it seems to me that if you're living your life the best that you can and you're doing what you think is right you can deal with pretty much anything. You just figure that everything is going to work out for the best — eventually.

"Besides," he added, "it's Christmas! How can anybody be uptight at Christmas?"

Hold it. Was I the only one that was missing something? I assumed the season would deepen his hurt and frustration at the prospect of going off to war. But even though he didn't like the idea of being away from his family for the holiday, Wally found soothing comfort and peace in the decorations, the lights and the music.

That's when it occurred to me that maybe the concept of "peace on earth, good will toward men" is more of an attitude than a compilation of current events and circumstances. Perhaps real peace comes from within, and has more to do with how we decide to approach the challenges that life thrusts upon us than the reality of those challenges themselves.

With the right attitude, a winter blizzard becomes water for the garden next spring. Higher gas prices present an opportunity to get more exercise and save the environment by doing less driving and more walking. A tour of duty in Saudi Arabia becomes a chance to pay off a 21-year debt.

And Christmas begins to feel ... well, Christmas once again. *Till, ringing, strikes on its way, The world revolves from night to day, A voice, a cheer, a chant sublime, Of peace on earth, good will to men!*

But aren't you scared, Wally? I mean, you've just been playing Army for 21 years. This is the real thing. "Sure, I'm nervous," he said. "But you

Financial watchdogs wanted by Bush

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — The White House is in search of a financial bomb squad to sniff out disasters before they blow up in the taxpayers' faces.

The big financial scandals of the 1980s — the savings and loan bankruptcies and the Housing and Urban Development debacle — could have been avoided had there been trouble-shooters watching the numbers in every government agency.

Last month, President Bush signed a bill authorizing the hiring of that squad of trouble-shooters led by a "chief financial officer" hand-picked by the president. He or she will operate out of the Office of Management and Budget, backed up by 23 assistants in major federal agencies.

They will stalk those agencies, watching closely for the signs of fraud, waste and abuse. Here are some cases that need their immediate attention.

The Resolution Trust Corp., assigned to sell about \$300 billion in S&L assets, needs all the attention that the chief financial officer can muster. The race to pick up the S&L assets at bargain prices is an invitation for fraud and waste. We have learned that the government forgot to factor in the cost of local real-estate taxes that the Resolution Trust Corp. must pay while it still manages the properties.

The Internal Revenue Service has let tax cheats get away with owing the government more than \$60 billion. The amount of unpaid taxes has more than tripled in the past 10 years, and there is no sign of a turnaround in that trend.

The Pentagon has \$30 million in inventory that it has no intention of using. The mismanagement that created the glut is still in place. For example, the Pentagon bought 40,000 turtle-neck shirts for \$5 a shirt and then decided not to use them. They were sold at auction to the public for a penny each.

The government's Housing and Urban Development Dept. has inspectors general in every department, so why can't they do the job without adding another layer in the form of financial inspectors?

The inspectors general answered that question at a House Government Operations Committee hearing arranged by Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., the author of the chief financial officer legislation.

The inspectors general described chaotic bookkeeping procedures that are rampant in the federal government. Health and Human Services Inspector General Richard Kussrow told Congress that agencies must file two separate financial reports — one to the General Accounting Office's standards and another to please the Treasury Department. There are seven accounting systems in Kussrow's department alone.

Interior Department Inspector General James Richards said that when he came on the job, there were 13 accounting systems in the department and none of them were approved by the GAO.

Commerce Department Inspector General Francis DeGeorge said the inspectors general cannot "go it alone." They desperately need a senior finance officer in each agency policing waste and mismanagement.

Sources told our associate Jim Lynch that the likely candidate for chief financial officer is Frank Hodool, who is now executive director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Some are doubtful that Hodool has the technical skills for the job, but his reputation is that of a smooth negotiator and a well-liked numbers cruncher. His boss at OMB, Budget Director Richard Darman, has been a big proponent of the creation of a chief financial officer position. And Darman welcomes the added power the position will bring to the OMB.

Not enough. Though diplomatic back channels, Iraq's Saddam Hussein has sent troops that he might be willing to pull his troops out of Kuwait, as long as his power base in Iraq is left alone. That is a settlement that most nations would accept. But President Bush believes that he cannot leave Saddam's power because he would continue to threaten the stability of the Persian Gulf. Republicans and Democrats alike have declared that America's "vital interests" are at stake in the Gulf. That's diplomatic language for "oil."

In the 1980s, Congress came close to legalizing marijuana. But today, marijuana users would have a hard time persuading Congress to support their right to get high. That is as it should be. Lawmakers have before them within the shadow of the Capitol plenty of evidence of what happens when people use out reality and escape to a world created by chemicals.

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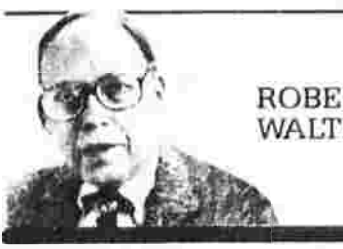
MAJURO, Marshall Islands — Luring hapless depositors to entrust their money to the First Colonial Banking Ltd., a financial institution here in the middle of the Pacific Ocean, was the promise of annual interest payments of 20 to 40 percent.

Promoter David Hunt, a self-proclaimed financial planner from Vancouver, Wash., licensed First Colonial in the Marshall Islands in 1983, then sold prospective investors that the bank's certificates of deposit, precious metals exchanges and "arbitrage trading" programs would produce huge profits for them.

But the North American Securities Administrators Association says Hunt changes and "arbitrage trading" programs would produce huge profits for them. But the North American Securities Administrators Association says Hunt "failed to tell investors" that shortly before his Marshall Islands venture was launched, "he had been ordered by the state of Washington to suspend the operation of his accounting and tax preparation firm, which had been implicated in a number of suspect investment deals."

Hunt also failed to inform depositors that First Colonial consisted of nothing more than a post office box here and that its only representative in the Marshall Islands was a service station attendant paid to pick up letters there (containing investors' checks) and forward them to Hunt in Vancouver.

"After fleeing at least 400 investors out of \$7 million," Hunt fled to the Northern Mariana Islands, west of here in the Pacific, "to avoid facing securities fraud charges," says the NASAA's 1990 Study of International Investment Fraud and Abuse.



ROBERT WALTERS

He was arrested in Alaska in 1988, however, then tried and convicted in federal court. Last year, he was sentenced to serve 10 years in prison, according to the NASAA report.

Hunt's saga is hardly an isolated case. "Once heavily concentrated in the Caribbean," abusive off-shore banking offering opportunities for swindling, tax evasion and money laundering "has since also taken root in the Pacific," says NASAA.

That organization, representing the state agencies that regulate the securities industry in the United States, says "brass plate" banks (named after the name plates on the exterior walls of office buildings that often are the only evidence of the banks' existence) have appeared throughout the Pacific "as shells with little or no staff, fixed assets or capital."

Some examples: Nauru, a one-island nation slightly more than eight square miles in area, "does not even require a visit to set up a brass plate bank." All of the arrange-

ments can be handled by mail. Tonga, a 172-island kingdom still ruled by a royal family, has aggressively encouraged such banking since the mid-1980s. Tonga's finance minister says the activity is "the fastest and easiest means, even surpassing tourism, of generating foreign exchange earnings. Vanuatu has put in place some of the world's tightest financial secrecy standards to protect the privacy of promoters who shield dubious activities behind dummy corporations, also encouraged by the laws of the 72-island nation.

The money-making schemes are not limited to banking, indeed, the tropical Pacific abounds with entrepreneurs who claim to be in the process of launching fish processing facilities, establishing new airline routes, planning lavish hotels (some with gambling casinos) and arranging multimillion-dollar loans.

Most — but not all — of those ventures are legitimate. Although many of the entrepreneurs and investors come from the United States, others are citizens of Australia, New Zealand, Britain, Japan and other nations. Even island nations that do not encourage questionable banking and other illegal activities. Moreover, the region's geography allows those seeking to beat a hasty retreat to readily cross national boundaries.

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Gorby won't discount emergency rule

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said today he will not hesitate to impose a state of emergency in republics where ethnic and political conflicts threaten lives.

Gorbachev's forceful speech to the Congress of People's Deputies at the Kremlin came after 53 prominent Soviet apparitionists in an open letter to consider declaring a state of emergency in tense republics.

"Where the situation becomes especially acute, where serious threats to state security and the lives of people arise, a state of emergency or presidential rule will be necessary," Gorbachev told more than 2,000 deputies in the cavernous marble Palace of Congresses.

During the 40-minute speech, he spoke of ethnic conflicts and separatist movements in Azerbaijan, Moldavia, Georgia and the Baltic republics. He did not specify in which he thought emergency rule would be most likely.

Earlier this month, Gorbachev declared a limited form of martial

Gulf

tortured and something like 10,000 still remain in detention in Kuwait."

The U.N. General Assembly on Tuesday voted 144-0 to deplore human rights violations in Kuwait, Iraq cast the sole dissenting vote.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were greeted in the Saudi capital by U.S. Ambassador Charles Freeman, Army Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of U.S. forces in the Middle East, and Saudi Lt. Gen. Khalid bin Sultan, commander of the joint Arab forces.

After a brief arrival at the ceremony, Cheney and Powell went to the Saudi Defense Ministry headquarters to begin three days of strategy sessions.

Cheney and Powell earlier today told reporters traveling with them that the United States will be ready to go to war by Jan. 15. "Most of the forces will be there by then, but obviously there is additional work to be done before you would identify them as combat-ready," Cheney said.

Aid

"Connecticut cities and towns have some of the highest property taxes in the country," said Casano said.

"It's imperative that we carry this message to the people," he said.

"The more people who see the commercial and the more people who will recognize the need of the cities and towns."

Casano, a former CCM president, said that with the wages of teachers and other town employees going up rapidly, municipalities need financial aid from the state more than ever.

If the state cuts the amount of funding it has always given towns in the past, Casano said, then the burden to compensate for the cutbacks will fall on the local governments.

"We're just asking them [state agencies] to do their fair share," Casano said.

Mayor Terry Werkhoven, a Republican, expressed equal concern.

"We are very much concerned

FOI

it," she said. She wrote an opinion stating that members of the Board of Directors are ex-officio members of all board-appointed committees, and therefore can attend executive sessions of those committees.

Chmielicki and O'Brien agree that officials at the FOIC misunderstood the wrangling that was taking place regarding attendance at the workshop. It has yet to be scheduled because of the fighting and because a backlog of cases burdens the FOIC attorney.

O'Brien wants to refine the complaint just in case the workshop is never held.

"That way we can still hold a hearing," he said.

O'Brien indicated also that Casano was especially angry at the Republicans because he had asked town officials about the executive session in question and was told he would not be allowed to attend.

The topic of the executive session was a lawsuit the town filed against the Merus Corp., with which \$200,000 in pension fund money was invested. The investment, considered lost, quickly became a par-

ody. But the high rank of the military officers who signed it added weight to growing calls among orthodox Communists for some type of crackdown.

The hard-line Soyuz, or Union, group — which claims the support of 400 lawmakers — had issued a similar appeal earlier this month, but it appeared placated after Gorbachev announced tougher measures against those who pilfer and re-sell food from the state distribution system.

During the morning session of the Congress today, delegates heard Prime Minister Nikolai I. Rybkov defend Gorbachev against mounting criticism from both radicals and conservatives.

Russian Federation President Boris N. Yeltsin said the congress and the smaller Supreme Soviet legislature already had given Gorbachev too much power by amending the constitution to authorize him to rule by decree if he sees the need.

"You will now see a regrouping of conservative forces, an unequalled concentration of political power

Adopt

under Gorbachev," said Yeltsin, the Soviet president's chief political rival. "Stalin and Brezhnev never had such legislative powers."

Yeltsin, who heads the largest of the Soviet republics, said "The Kremlin has ceased to be the initiator of the process of renewal."

"The action has moved to the republics," he said.

Several republics, including Russia, have refused to implement national laws or have declared them invalid, resulting in confusion and a virtual paralysis of power.

All 15 republics have declared some form of sovereignty or independence from Moscow.

Besides exchanging gifts and conversation, some students played instruments, read poetry and even put on a gymnastics routine to entertain the crowd.

Dan Bebyn, one of the many Bennett teachers who organized the event, said the Adopt a Grandparent program has been going for the past seven years.

"It always slow-going at first," Bebyn said, "but within a half an hour, [the students] are sitting there talking to them as if they were their own grandparents," he said.

LOCAL/REGIONAL

Serving Manchester ■ Coventry ■ Andover ■ Bolton ■ Hebron

Assessor happy with revaluation appeals

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

The same holds true for residential revaluations. As of Tuesday, only 132 (10.8 percent) of the 1,222 commercial revaluations were appealed, Bekeh said.

"We assumed 15 percent would appeal," he said, adding that the few appeals makes him feel good about the work being done by the revaluation company KVS Information Systems Inc.

The low number of appeals, Bekeh speculated, may be a result of public awareness of the effects of the revaluation. He has made numerous presentations on the process, including televised speeches at meetings of the town's Board of Directors.

He reported that 1,100 appeals have been requested for the 16,891

revalued properties — commercial and residential. And of the 1,100, 968 have been heard.

About 21 percent of the hearings resulted in no change in the assessments after a discussion between the taxpayer and the revaluation officials.

"A lot of what we're hearing is, 'we don't necessarily like the numbers, but we see them as fair and equitable,'" Bekeh said, in regard to the taxpayers' concerns.

An additional 9 percent of the scheduled hearings were cancelled as the taxpayers failed to appear, he reported.

Seventy percent of the appellants will have their assessments reviewed, with about half of the reviews conducted from the office and half done at the location of the property, Bekeh said.

The 968 residential appeals amount to less than 6.2 percent of the revalued assessments, he reported.

The hearings, which began Nov. 16, are likely to continue through the early part of next month, assuming more requests for appeals are received.

"At this point, we're very happy," Bekeh said. "We anticipated much more activity."

Candidates for House bid for nomination

By JACQUELINE BENNETT
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Two local officials will square off Thursday night at a Democratic nominating convention to choose a candidate to run in a special election for the 8th District House seat given up by Edith Praga.

"That election will be held Jan. 29 to replace Columbia Democrat Praga who is resigning to become state Commissioner of Aging for governor-elect Lowell Weicker.

The convention is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Public Safety Complex on Goshen Road in Lebanon.

Town Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis has spent 17 years as an elected public servant. She served 10 years on the Board of Education and seven on the council.

Grady, originally from Massachusetts, said she was inspired to become involved in politics as a teenager when John F. Kennedy ran for president.

"I have never held elective office but always worked in the [political] process," Grady said. She was the

Residents growing over kennel proposal

By JACQUELINE BENNETT
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Residents told the Town Council that it is backing up the wrong tree recently and asked that the decision to lease Camelot Kennels and use it as a temporary dog pound be rescinded.

Tori Escott, 330 Swamp Road, presented a petition with 170 signatures to the council during a meeting at the Town Office Building.

"We are asking that you rescind your directive and schedule a meeting time that we can discuss this," said Escott.

About a dozen residents from the neighborhood of the Camelot Kennels located on 394 Swamp Road, owned by Richard Sypek, turned out to fight the leasing plan, approved two weeks ago by the council. They say the kennels served a better salter of dogs than it would as a pound.

The lease was scheduled to be ratified by the council Monday. It has a safety concern. There are several kids in the area. I have a severely retarded son who doesn't know the difference between a friendly dog and one that's not," Escott said.

Don Smyth, of 120 Swamp Road, said he felt the council's decision was made in a "back door" method without asking for public input. Smyth said such a decision had to be approved by the state Commissioner of Agriculture but was not.

Smyth suggested a regional dog pound be located at the prison in Mansfield with a kind of dog-prisoner buddy system where inmates must meet "human standards," Elless said.

Attorney David Rappe, arguing on behalf of Sypek, said his client is now blind and will likely have to leave his kennel as a commercial operator or another town if Coventry does not take it over.

The council agreed to delay its ratification of the contract with Sypek and set a hearing for Jan. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Office Building to discuss dog pound site appropriateness.

However, the council went ahead and approved a town meeting to be held Dec. 27 on the Bolton proposal.

Committee needs time

By SCOTT B. BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education's cafeteria subcommittee needs more time to slash the school district's \$90,000 food service deficit.

Formed in October after the Board of Directors blasted the Board of Education for a potential \$90,000 shortfall in the cafeteria budget, the committee said at its Monday night meeting that it needs more time to complete a comprehensive study essential to solve its deficit problems.

"There needs to be a more in-depth study" than can be completed in a matter of weeks, said Board Member Jan Horn, commenting on the committee's January deadline to make its recommendations on how to curb the deficit.

Horn, who sits on the committee's menu subcommittee, said here should be an on-going study of the schools' lunch programs after the committee makes its recommendations, so that topics such as job descriptions and long-range planning of equipment needs can be addressed.

During the two-hour meeting Monday night, members of the ad hoc committee to study food service operations listened to presentations on other town's food programs.

The presentations were scheduled to help committee members decide if the school district should hire an outside food contractor to run the cafeterias in each of the town's 13 public schools, or to keep their internal maintenance intact.

Cafeteria representatives from Stratford and Glastonbury High Schools, which operate their own lunch program, reported on the internal operations of their cafeterias.

Committee members also heard from officials from Marriott Corp., which oversees food services at East Hartford High School, on having cafeteria operations handled by an outside contractor.

Earlier this month, committee members visited East Hartford High School to see how its cafeteria was run.

"We wanted to see what a food service company could offer us," Horn said.

Questions about menus, staffing, equipment costs and the nutritional value of food were raised, Horn said.

Although no final decision by the committee was made on whether it should recommend an outside food contractor to take over the schools' lunch programs, many of its members spoke out against such a plan, saying it would have a negative effect on the nutritional value of food for students and quality of service.

The committee will reconvene Jan. 7 when each subcommittee will make recommendations on what steps need to be taken to curb the deficit. The committee will then draft a list of its recommendations which will be presented to the Board of Education Jan. 14.

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CONTEST WINNERS — Front to back, Police Chief Henry "Bud" Melner, Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy and Town Manager Richard Sartor, view Tuesday's winners in the Manchester Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program's poster contest. Winning posters from top left are Kelly Hiza of Martin School, who illustrated a time-line and wrote, "We come so far, why ruin it with drugs?"; Matt McTigh of Buckley School, who drew pictures of a jail, cemetery and hospital and wrote "You can get into the coolest places when you take drugs"; Jenelle Williams of Washington School, who drew a collage of messages urging peers to not use drugs; bottom, left, Dawn Migliore of Highland Park School, who drew two roads to choose from, one that involved using drugs which led to a dead end, the other no drugs and led to success; and Missy Richards and Kathy Lotas from Bowers School, who wrote and illustrated the words "There is one word that can save your life: 'No!' About 50 students submitted posters in the contest. Winners will go to the Feb. 13 Hartford Whalers vs. Detroit Red Wings game. The town's other elementary schools will be judged on their posters in late January or early February.

Ed board, school union arbitration first step

By JACQUELINE BENNETT
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — After two months of negotiating, the school administrators union and Board of Education are still disagreeing about salary increases, Board Chairman Patrick Flaherty said Tuesday.

The matter has gone to binding arbitration as required by state law.

"That makes the decision," Flaherty said.

According to Flaherty, there are five arbitrators in the Coventry Administrators Association headed by Cap. Nathan Hale School Principal Edmund Mahoney. Others are G.H. Robertson Principal William Carpenter, Coventry Grammar School Principal Mary Piazza, CHS Principal Dennis Joy and Assistant Principal Mark Wollmann. Joy and Piazza make up the union's negotiating committee.

Joy said Tuesday he would not comment until negotiations are complete.

The administrators are at the end of the second year of a three-year contract that included an agreement for a wage reopener at this time.

"Only salaries can be discussed," procedure and information that is current public record.

According to Flaherty, the board chooses one arbitrator, the union picks one and the third is chosen by state Commissioner of Education Gerald Trozzi.

"It is really the neutral arbitrator that makes the decision," Flaherty said.

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"Only salaries can be discussed,"

IMS buys cable company

By Manchester Herald Staff

MANCHESTER — Inventory Management Services Inc. of Manchester has acquired Zenith Cable Technologies Inc. of Ronkonkoma, N.Y., for an undisclosed amount.

IMS, an electronic wire and cable distributor located at 340 Progress

In Brief . . .

MANCHESTER — John H. Senechal, M.D., has been named Vice President of Medical Affairs at Manchester Memorial Hospital, announced hospital president Michael R. Gallacher.

The job is a new position. Gallacher indicated, that serves as a liaison between the hospital administration and the various medical departments and members of the medical staff.

Dr. Senechal grew up in Stafford Springs and graduated from Brown University, Providence, and the Creighton University School of Medicine in Omaha, Nebraska. He completed a rotating internship at

the U.S. Naval Hospital in Philadelphia and a pediatric residency at the U.S. Naval Hospital and the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

He served as a staff pediatrician at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Camp Pendleton, Calif., where he has served as assistant chief of pediatrics and chief of pediatrics.

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STATE

In Connecticut

Sheriff won't evict during holidays
VERNON — The high sheriff of Tolland County, saying landlords must have a heart during the holidays, has ordered his deputies not to help evict anybody until after Christmas.

The sheriff's office is responsible for evicting tenants whose landlords report they have not paid rent.

But Sheriff Ted R. Sulowski, who recently won election to his second term, said he instructed his staff to suspend all evictions until after Christmas.

Sulowski said that in recent months he's received more notices of eviction and small claims filed by oil companies than usual. He believes that these trends are connected and attributes both to price increases caused by military tensions in the Persian Gulf.

"If people can't pay their oil bills, chances are they can't pay their rent either," he said.

Bender named CHA president
SOUTH WINDSOR — Sandra J. Bender, the former South Windsor mayor and unsuccessful Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor this year, will become president of the Combined Health Appeal, a fund-raising agency for 17 nonprofit health agencies in the state.

Bender, a former vice president with Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., said Tuesday she wanted to stay in Connecticut and work in the not-for-profit sector.

Family sues Pan Am over death
NEW HAVEN — A Wallingford family is suing Pan American World Airways Inc. and affiliated companies for the death of their daughter in the Dec. 21, 1988, terrorist bombing of Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland.

Matthew and Janice Coyle, the parents of Patricia M. Coyle, 20, who died in the crash, are seeking more than \$15 million in damages in a lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court last week.

The Coyles charge that the airline ignored warnings that a sophisticated bomb might be on board and failed to buy and use special screening equipment that could have detected the device.

Patricia Coyle, a student at Boston College, and 269 other people died in the explosion and crash of Flight 103. The flight originated in Frankfurt, Germany, stopped in London and was en route to New York. Coyle was on her way home after spending a semester in Vienna, Austria.

State picks AT&T long distance
HARTFORD — AT&T has announced it has signed a three-year agreement with the state of Connecticut to provide long-distance service for more than 1,700 public pay phones at state facilities.

Calls placed from public phones covered under the agreement will generate about \$6.5 million in long-distance charges, the company said Tuesday.

The agreement will generate about \$240,000 annually in new state revenues through commissions from AT&T, Daniel M. Colarusso, executive director of the State Office of Information and Technology said in a statement.

The new contract covers all public phones located on state-owned properties, including highways, corrections facilities and government buildings, according to AT&T.

"This agreement provides high-quality long-distance service to the state's citizens while producing new revenues for the General Fund," Colarusso said.

Segarra pleads not guilty
HARTFORD — The Rockville man charged with abducting and sexually assaulting a 6-year-old girl on Thanksgiving Day pleaded innocent to the charges.

Francisco Segarra, 39, was charged with first-degree kidnapping, first-degree sexual assault, third-degree assault and risk of injury to a minor after he allegedly confessed to the incident. He was arraigned Tuesday in Hartford Superior Court.

He is being held on \$700,000 bond.

Police said Segarra admitted to abducting and sexually assaulting the Hartford child after he was arrested for allegedly molesting women and children in Enfield parking lots during Thanksgiving week.

Segarra was charged with six felony counts in the Enfield incidents. His bond in that case was set at \$107,000.

He faces up to 90 years in prison if convicted of all the Hartford charges.

New London unemployment jumps
NEW LONDON — The number of local persons seeking jobs benefits jumped nearly 20 percent this month, largely due to the Dec. 1 layoff of more than 300 workers at Groton's Electric Boat.

The rise in unemployment claims filed at the state Department of Labor's New London office was the largest percentage jump among the department's 18 offices reporting jobless claims for early December.

The labor department said Tuesday that during the two-week period ending Dec. 8, unemployment claims for the New London area climbed to 2,350, a 19.7 percent gain in claims from the previous two-week period.

Claims filed for the Norwich area totaled 1,850, a jump of nearly 13 percent from the two-week period ending Nov. 24, the labor department said.

A total of 306 new claims were filed at the New London office through Dec. 8, while 210 new claims were filed at the labor department's Norwich office.

Judith Barton, a spokeswoman for the labor department, said the jump in jobless claims in New London was largely based on the layoff of 315 workers at the Electric Boat division of General Dynamics.

The submarine builder announced in October the elimination of 582 positions, which would take effect on Dec. 1 and result in more than 300 workers being laid off.

Barton said that the number of individuals seeking jobs claims in the Norwich area was not directly tied to a particular layoff but was due to seasonal factors including a downturn in construction and trades-related hiring.

She added that labor department analysts usually expect a small increase in jobless claims during the early December period because of layoffs due to the colder weather.

Justify degrees, or eliminate them
HARTFORD — Looking for ways to economize, Connecticut's public colleges and universities will review about 200 degree programs that are producing only a trickle of graduates.

The Board of Governors for Higher Education agreed Tuesday to ask colleges to modify or eliminate the programs if the schools cannot justify them.

The programs — ranging from bachelors to postgraduate — account for more than one-fifth of the academic majors leading to undergraduate and graduate degrees at the University of Connecticut, the Connecticut State University campuses and community and technical colleges.

"It's a start," said Higher Education Commissioner Norma Foreman Glasgow, who is looking for ways to streamline higher education in an increasingly bleak state economy. "Each program will have a full opportunity to say why it ought to be continued."

The review is expected to produce recommendations a year from now.

In a study handed to the board Tuesday that examined degrees granted between 1984 and 1989, the Department of Higher Education identified programs with an annual production of fewer than five bachelors' degrees, three master's degrees or one doctoral degree.

The review is expected to produce recommendations a year from now.

Groups say hate crimes on rise

By DENISE LAVOIE
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A series of racial incidents this year, including the desecration of two synagogues, have lawmakers and minority groups wondering what to do next to prevent hate crimes.

The state toughened its stance against hate crimes last spring when the General Assembly approved a bill that increased penalties for crimes motivated by a victim's race, religion, ethnicity or sexual orientation. It also established a new crime: intimidation based on bigotry or bias, punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

But minority groups told a legislative committee Tuesday that despite the new law, hate crimes continue.

"We are talking about people being attacked just for walking on the street," said Steven Gavron, co-chairman of the Connecticut Lesbian & Gay Anti-Violence Project.

Members of groups representing Jews, Asian-Americans, blacks and homosexuals told members of the General Assembly's Judiciary Committee

that they are concerned about what they described as an alarming increase in the number of hate crimes in the state during the last year.

Witnesses said recent hate crimes have ranged from off-color remarks to harassment and physical abuse.

Almost all the witnesses praised the new law as well as a 1988 law that required state police to coordinate a reporting system on hate crimes, but warned that the laws do not go far enough.

"Prejudice and its byproducts... are far too pervasive and insidious to be so easily overcome," said Martin Budz, chairman of the regional board of the Anti-Defamation League.

State Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, co-chairman of the committee, called the hearing after reports of two synagogue desecrations and other racial incidents this fall. He said the committee will consider all of the recommendations in proposing possible changes to the laws.

Tulisano said he does not have any hard statistics to support the claim that hate crimes are on the rise, but said he expected an increase because of the state's sagging economy.

Smith did not identify the judges, but later described them as "a small clique."

Joseph M. Nathan, assistant director of the Anti-Defamation League's regional office, said the group was alarmed by the desecration of synagogues in Waterbury and Glastonbury in October. So far this year, the league has received reports of 39 anti-Semitic incidents in the state, compared with 20 incidents in all of 1989, he said.

The ADL wants to add a civil liability provision to the law allowing victims of hate crimes to sue the perpetrators for damages. It also wants to increase multi-cultural educational programs to foster tolerance among schoolchildren.

Former state Sen. Wilber Smith, who earlier this month was named president of the Hartford chapter of the NAACP, said he believes discrimination is pervasive, extending all the way to the state's Superior Court judges.

Triple murderer spared death penalty
MILFORD (AP) — A three-judge panel sentenced Derek Roseboro to 20 years in prison after complaining that Connecticut's death penalty law was unworkable and gave them no real choice in determining Roseboro's fate.

Superior Court Judges Hugh C. Curran, Samuel S. Freedman and Philip E. Mancini, who had convicted Roseboro of murdering three people during a burglary of a neighbor's home, deliberated about eight hours over two days before reaching their decision late Tuesday afternoon.

The panel was required to impose a life sentence without the possibility of release after agreeing with the defense that there was a mitigating circumstance — Roseboro's history as a well-behaved inmate, which the defense said would likely make him a productive prisoner.

Under Connecticut's death penalty law, the existence of a single mitigating factor — and not just one of those listed in state statute — requires that a life sentence rather than the death penalty be imposed for a

cluding his completion of college, his work history, his record as a well-behaved inmate and his goal of being a tutor or teacher.

Only two people are now on Connecticut's death row. Sergio Ramirez, 46, and Michael Ross received the death penalty in 1987, and Robert J. Brenon, who murdered his former wife and son, was given a death sentence in 1989. Both men have appeals pending.

The last execution in Connecticut was in 1960, when Joseph "Mad Dog" Taborsky, 33, was put to death for six killings in 1956 and 1957.

Prosecutors seeking the death penalty must prove the existence of an aggravating circumstance in addition to rebutting any claims of mitigating factors.

Roseboro had a history of larceny and drug arrests dating back until at least 1982.

Roseboro was convicted Nov. 2 in the August 1989 stabbing deaths of Mary Ferrara, 72, her legally blind and mildly retarded son Joseph, 46, and her granddaughter, Nina, 8. The slayings occurred during a burglary of Mary Ferrara's Derby home — three houses down the street from Roseboro's residence.

Speaking for the three-judge panel, Curran said the state's death penalty statute was virtually unworkable and had left the judges no real choice in determining the 38-year-old Roseboro's sentence.

"I think this result today proves again Connecticut's death penalty law needs to be revised," said State's Attorney Mary Galvin, who prosecuted the case.

Carol Viola, a daughter of Mary Ferrara, said she hoped the case would provide an impetus for changes in the death penalty statute.

Defense attorneys had cited the existence of at least seven mitigating factors which they said would make Roseboro a productive prisoner, in-

Monte Carlo card party
Monte Carlo Whist Card Party — All Saints' Episcopal Church, 44 Hill St., East Hartford, will continue to hold its popular Monte Carlo Whist card parties this year on the third Friday of each month. This month's card party will be held on Friday, Dec. 21, at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The cost for admission is \$2.

College Note
Students on dean's list
 Five Manchester area students have been named to the dean's list at Johnson & Wales University, Providence, R.I., for the fall trimester.

Robert Landolph of 93 Shoddy Mill Road, Andover, is majoring in food service management.

Coventry residents named are: Kalle Hamm, 105 Juniper Drive, majoring in culinary arts; Brian Klamb, 92 Lakeview Drive, food service management; David Powers, 714 Brigham Tavern road, hotel-restaurnat-institution management; and Lara Prior, 2460 Boston Turnpike, restaurant-institutional management.

Correction
 Due to an editing error in the Tuesday, Dec. 18, issue of the Manchester Herald, a page one story about Boston's Welfare Director Ivi Cannon incorrectly listed her salary at \$35,000 per year instead of \$3,500 per year. The Herald regrets the error.

Lottery
 Here are Tuesday's lottery results from around New England:

Connecticut
 Daily: 3-9-0. Play Four: 9-9-5-6. Lotto: 06-28-38-35-35-41-44

Massachusetts
 Daily: 8-8-9-8

Northern New England
 Pick Three: 0-0-3. Pick Four: 4-9-9-0

Rhode Island
 Daily: 6-6-2-9. Lot-O-Bucks: 7-26-30-35-40. Jackpot: \$158,460

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 THURSDAYS: 10:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
 Please call for Sunday & Monday hours.

RECORD

About Town

Old-fashioned carol sing
 The Spruce Street Area Crime Watch families will hold an old-fashioned Christmas Carol Sing. Families from the Spruce Street area who wish to participate will meet in the Nathan Hale School parking lot on Dec. 21 at 6:30 p.m.

Bridge results
 The Manchester AM Bridge Club met on Monday, Dec. 10, and Thursday, Dec. 13. Results were: N-S: 1) Tom Regan and Barry Campbell, 2) Linda Simmons and Ellen Goldberg, 3) Eleanor Berggren and Harvey Sirota; E-W: 1) Suzanne Shortz and Mary Willhide, 2) Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence, 3) Irv Carlson and Terry Daigle. N-S: 1) Ann DeMartin and Faye Lawrence, 2) Linda Simmons and Mollie Timreck, 3) Al Berggren and John Greene; E-W: 1) Bev Saunders and Barry Campbell, 2) Tom Regan and Mike Franklin, 3) Suzanne Shortz and Peg Dunfield.

Pinochle results
 The Manchester Pinochle players met on Thursday, Dec. 13, at the Army and Navy Club. Play starts at 9:30 a.m. and is open to all senior members. Results were: Mary Twombly, 643; Ed Royce, 639; Anna Sprueli, 621; Rene Maire, 620; Peter Casella, 611; Harry Schieldge, 609; Ed Quinn, 600; Ebel Krozel, 600; Bea Cormier, 599; Kitty Hynes, 589; Mildred Laeglein, 586; Herb Lawrence, 585; Gladys Seclert, 574; Sam Sacks, 573.

Chamber music plus
Jan. 6, 1991, at 3 p.m., Chamber Music PLUS is delighted to introduce to Connecticut audiences for the first time two brilliant musicians — violinist Martha Caplin and pianist/composer David Alpher — on the second concert of the 1990-91 series at Cathedral Theater (45 Church St., Hartford). Tickets are \$12 general and \$8 seniors and students and may be ordered by calling CMP at 232-4085. Any remaining tickets may be purchased at the door one-half hour prior to concert time.

YWCA Kinderfun program
 The YWCA Kinderfun program still has openings for the 1990-91 program year. Kinderfun is a state-licensed, non-profit YWCA childcare Kindergarten program designed to meet the needs of families with children in the AM Kindergarten session. Bus transportation is provided from Manchester public schools to the YWCA, Aunim Branch, 78 North Main St., Manchester. Kinderfun hours of operation are 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call the YWCA at 647-1437 for more information.

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 Due to an editing error in the Tuesday, Dec. 18, issue of the Manchester Herald, a page one story about Boston's Welfare Director Ivi Cannon incorrectly listed her salary at \$35,000 per year instead of \$3,500 per year. The Herald regrets the error.

Lottery
 Here are Tuesday's lottery results from around New England:

Connecticut
 Daily: 3-9-0. Play Four: 9-9-5-6. Lotto: 06-28-38-35-35-41-44

Massachusetts
 Daily: 8-8-9-8

Northern New England
 Pick Three: 0-0-3. Pick Four: 4-9-9-0

Rhode Island
 Daily: 6-6-2-9. Lot-O-Bucks: 7-26-30-35-40. Jackpot: \$158,460

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Lenox pharmacy is a participating pharmacy in
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our name was omitted in the initial mailing to members
LENOX PHARMACY
 299 EAST CENTER STREET MANCHESTER TELEPHONE 648-0866

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Kierstead Insurance Agency
 742-8064 or 742-9693
 serving the public since 1973



READY FOR WATER — Tony D'Amato, left, and Fred Lea, both of the Manchester Sewer Division, clear a bypass pipe for water flow to the skating area at Charter Oak Park.

Obituaries

Ruth (Copely) Garnes
 Ruth (Copely) Garnes, 73, of Springfield, Mass., mother of David F. Garnes of Manchester, died Tuesday (Dec. 18, 1990) at Baystate Medical Center, Springfield, Mass. She was born in West Hartford.

She was the widow of James Garnes. She is survived by another son, Gregory C. Garnes of Springfield, a grandson; and a sister.

The funeral will be Thursday, 3 p.m., at Dickinson-Streeter Funeral Home, 304 State St., Springfield, Mass., with a burial in Oak Grove Cemetery, Springfield. Contributions may be made to Loves and Fishes, 767 Worthington St., Springfield, MA 01105.

Joseph F. Szazinski
 Joseph F. Szazinski, 82, of South Windsor, husband of Betty (Wolfe) Szazinski, brother of Thomas and his wife, Estelle Szazinski of Manchester, died Tuesday (Dec. 18, 1990) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Hatfield, Mass., and had lived in South Windsor for the last 60 years.

He is survived by a son and his wife, Joseph F. and Mary Anne Szazinski Jr. of Southington; a daughter and her husband, Joan and Howard Queen of South Windsor; another brother, a sister; three grandchildren; two great-grandsons; and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Thursday, 10:30 a.m., at the First Congregational Church of South Windsor, 993 Main St., South Windsor, with the Rev. Arthur H. Dunham officiating. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, South Windsor. His family will receive friends today, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., at the Samuel & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Memorial donations may be made to either the First Congregational Church of South Windsor, or the South Windsor Volunteer Ambulance Corps, P.O. Box 705, South Windsor 06074.

Robert F. Green
 Robert F. Green, 69, of 9B McGuire Lane, Manchester, died Tuesday (Dec. 18, 1990) at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Shirley (Robbins) Green. He was born in Hartford Feb. 16, 1921, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1960. Prior to retiring due to ill health, he was employed at a cabinet maker with the Chaplin Box Co. of Hartford. Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters and a son-in-law, Doris and David Peia of South Windsor, and Virginia Kennedy of Coventry; one sister, Doris Kurdiel of Newington; a stepbrother, Richard Gerard of Wales, Mass.; four grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Friday, 1 p.m., at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, and burial will be in the East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Harry A. Peduzzi
 Harry A. Peduzzi, 48, of 714 East St., Andover, husband of Aletha (Leadbetter) Peduzzi, died Monday (Dec. 17, 1990) at his home. He was born Jan. 16, 1942, in Barre, Vt., where he lived before moving to the Hartford area 12 years ago. He had been a resident of Andover for the past three years. He served in the U.S. Army with the 101st Airborne in Germany, during the Vietnam Era. He had worked for the Baumert Truck Sales Co. of Hartford as a parts salesman.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his son, Todd A. Peduzzi; and his daughter, Tammy A. Arsenault, all

Weather
REGIONAL Weather
Thursday, Dec. 20
 Accu-Weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Murkell	27°	Carroll	19°
Tennings	22°	Albany	31°
Buffalo	40°	New York	42°
Pittsburgh	49°	Atlantic Ocean	
Washington	50°		

Weather summary for Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1990:
 Temperature: high of 51, low of 31, mean of 41. The normal is 28.
 Precipitation: 0.27 inches for the day, 3.01 inches for the month, 51.32 inches for the year. Normal for year to date: 42.72.

Heating degree date: 24 for the day, 504 for the month, 1505 for the season. Normal for the season is 1816.

Partly sunny
 The weather tonight in the greater Manchester area: clear. Low around 25. North wind around 10 mph. Thursday, partly sunny. High 35 to 40. Outlook Friday, a chance of rain. High around 45.

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Thoughts
 "O Root of Jesse, standing as an ensign before the peoples, before whom all kings are mute, to whom the nations will do homage: Come quickly to deliver us."

In the world-renowned Cathedral in Chartres, France, there is a glorious stained glass window that is devoted to a family tree of Christ. It is known as the "Tree of Jesse" because the first ancestor of Jesus is shown as Jesse, the father of David, the greater King of ancient Israel. This third "Advent O Antiphon" recalls for us that all Christians are dependent upon the faith of Israel for their ideas about God and Christ. One of the things that Christians need to repent of is anti-Semitism. The Gospel is full of references to the faith of the Hebrew Bible and the prophets. Indeed, it is not going too far to say that any negative references to Judaism show a rejection of both Christian faith and Christ. Christians can claim Jesse as a father-in-faith, a common ancestor for both Jews and Christians, remembering his life as a testimony to the power of God.

Rev. Dr. Kim-Eric Williams
 Concordia Lutheran Church
 Manchester

Today In History
 Today is Wednesday, Dec. 19, the 353rd day of 1990. There are 12 days left in the year.

Today's Birthdays:
 Actress Cicely Tyson is 51. Singer Maurice White is 49. Actor Tim Reid is 46. Anthropologist Richard E. Leakey is 46. Actress Elaine Joyce is 45. Actor Robert Ulrich is 44. Singer Jamie Friske is 43. Actress Jennifer Beals is 27. Actress Alyssa Milano is 18.

Today's Highlight in History:
 On Dec. 19, 1843, Charles Dickens first published his classic Yuletide tale, "A Christmas Carol," in England.

On this date:
 In 1752, Benjamin Franklin began publishing Poor Richard's Almanac in Philadelphia.

In 1776, Thomas Paine published his first "American Crisis" essay, in which he wrote, "These are the times that try men's souls."

In 1777, Gen. George Washington led his army of about 11,000 men to Valley Forge, Pa., to camp for the winter.

In 1907, 239 workers died in a coal mine explosion in Jacobs Creek, Pa.

In 1932, the British Broadcasting Corporation began transmitting overseas with its "Empire Service" to Australia.

In 1946, war broke out in Indochina as troops under Ho Chi Minh launched widespread attacks against the French.

In 1950, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was named commander of the military forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

In 1957, "The Music Man," starring Robert Preston, with book and songs by Meredith Willson, opened on Broadway.

Public Meetings
 The following meetings are scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 18:

MANCHESTER
 Board of Directors comment session, Municipal Building, 6:30 p.m.
 Building Committee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.

BOLTON
 Zoning Board of Appeals, Community Hall, 7 p.m.

COVENTRY
 Conservation Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

HEBRON
 Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Hall, 8 p.m.
 Hebron Town Building Committee #2, Superintendent's Office, 6 p.m.

Manchester Herald
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Associate Editor
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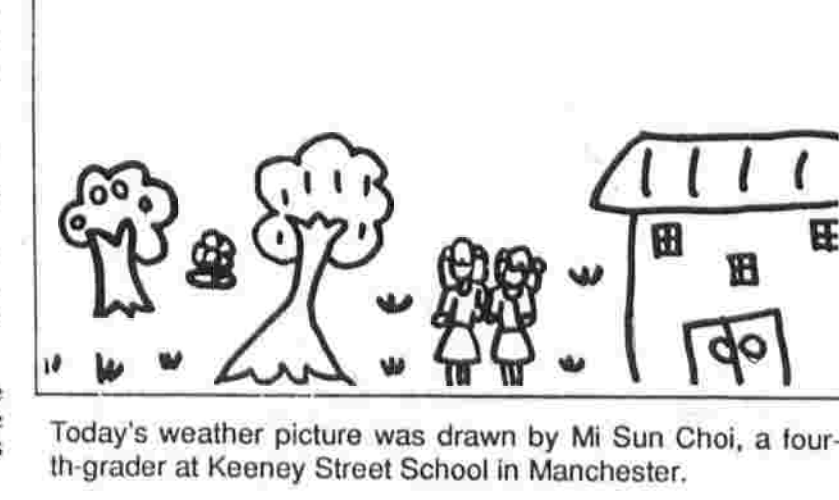
Suggested carrier rates are \$1.80 weekly, \$7.70 for one month, \$23.10 for three months, \$48.00 for six months and \$92.40 for one year. Newsstand price: 35 cents a copy.

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Today's weather picture was drawn by Mi Sun Choi, a fourth-grader at Keeney Street School in Manchester.

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 GREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA
 1990

Crossword

ACROSS

1 Ebow's counterpart
5 Show handle
9 Act—
13 Revival
15 Home for the indigent
17 Hebrew letter
18 Recent novel
19 Fomes
20 Norman
21 Tax type
22 Dance
24 Taut
25 Possessive
26 Active
28 Dine—
31 Tree
34 Misdemeanor (abbr.)
35 Actor—
37 Fattest
38 Gage
40 Far grade

DOWN

1 Adam chief
2 Egyptian
3 Sator's p
4 Sator
5 A series of
6 Item of
7 Positions
8 Spon
9 Two
10 Slander
11 Despatch

Answers to Previous Puzzles

15 Home for the indigent
17 Hebrew letter
18 Recent novel
19 Fomes
20 Norman
21 Tax type
22 Dance
24 Taut
25 Possessive
26 Active
28 Dine—
31 Tree
34 Misdemeanor (abbr.)
35 Actor—
37 Fattest
38 Gage
40 Far grade

12-19

Michael D. Scoggin

"Twin Peaks" reject: The Rhino Lady.

DAFU by Bruce Beattie

Stumped? Get answers to clues by calling "Dial-a-Word" at 1-800-454-3535 and entering access code number 184. 95¢ per minute. Touch-Tone or rotary phones.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions of famous people, and you must find the answer to the question to solve the cipher.

T U J Y R X I U N X
V K G I H X J O M X V K
I U N X G O Y G C
N J C G O X C C . . . W G Z

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "To feel themselves in the presence of true greatness, many men find it necessary only to be alone." — Tom Masson.

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

LOTS MORE RUNNING OUT THERE. HUH... NOBODY AROUND, JUST HIM...
"WOW!"
"WHERE'S CHIEF?"
"WAKE HIM UP, TELL HIM WE'VE COME FOR THE LUCKY." "SHHH!"

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Bruino

OUT OF ALL THE TREES IN THE FOREST, WHY DID YOU CHOOSE THIS ONE?
"I FELT SORRY FOR IT."

ALLEY OOP by Dave Grue

THESE... THAT... DOES IT... WERE... Y'COOK?
"GOOD! NOW WATCH WHAT YER Y'ARE... GET THEM ALL REAR... MY FACE!"
"HEY...?!"

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sarnson

THERE WE GO... NOW LEAVE THE PACKAGE ON FOR A WEEK!
"YES?"
"YOU BANGAGED THE WAGON FINDEE!"

THE NEW BREED

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake

COCA IS THAT YOU BRIND...
"IT'S ME RIGHT?"
"YOU'VE BOUGHT HARDLY...
"THESE ARE ALL THINGS...
"ONLY HE DOESN'T KNOW...
"IT'S YET."

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE FOR CHRISTMAS?
"WELL...
"I COULD USE A GOOD SET OF BARR CLAMPS!"
"NO, THAT'S NOT A VERY GOOD CHRISTMAS GIFT."
"HE'S ALWAYS SO DIFFICULT TO BUY FOR."

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee

THOSE SPACE APRES...
"AND THE SUDDEN CHANGE MY STRAIN YOUR HEART AND NERVOUS SYSTEM."
"BUT THAT SUIT WILL MONITOR AND ADJUST YOUR BODY CHEMISTRY."
"INCREDIBLE! I FEEL AS THOUGH I'M BURSTING WITH POWER!"

E. PLOTZ by Howie Schneider

BEAL ESTATE...
"CARE TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE LOW INCOME HOUSING BUSINESS?"
"SAME TO YOU, SIR."

WINTHROP by Dick Cavall

MY DAD HATES HIS JOB BECAUSE HE HAS TO FLY, AND HE'S AFRAID TO...
"THERE MUST BE SOMETHING HE CAN TAKE FOR THAT."
"HE SAYS THERE IS HE CALLS IT 'MARTINIS'."

ENRIE by Bud Gray

"IT CAME UPON A MIDNIGHT CLEAR..."
"HELP YOU? I GOT PROFESSIONAL ENTERTAINMENT!"
"HIT IT!"
"MY YIDDISH MAMA..."

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.

WHAT'S A WHINING DAFDY?
"A CARTOON SPECIAL OH! LOOK AT THAT!!"
"HA! HA! HA! HA! HA!"
"HE SLEHSIS ME!!"

THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Schorr

I ZAN'T BELIEVE I HAVE TO GO SEE SANTA IN PERSON...
"I'M SOHNA HAVE TO SIT ON HIS LAP. LOOK HIM IN THE EYE AND ANSWER WHEN HE ASKS ME IF I'M A GOOD BOY ALL YEAR."
"FISH... THIS IS A CLEAR VIOLATION OF THE SELF-INCRIMINATION PROTEIN."
"UH... THERE'S AN \$8,000.00 DAMAGE DEPOSIT."

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

APARTMENT FOR RENT...
"UH... THERE'S AN \$8,000.00 DAMAGE DEPOSIT."

PHIPPS by Joseph Farris

THESE... THAT... DOES IT... WERE... Y'COOK?
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FOOD

EVERYONE LOVES AN OLD-FASHIONED HOLIDAY

Christmas Cake

6 ounces sweet baking chocolate
3 cups plus 2 tablespoons Swans Down Cake Flour
2 cups sugar
1-1/3 teaspoons baking soda
3/4 teaspoon Clabber Girl Baking Powder
1-1/3 teaspoons salt
3/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons vegetable shortening
1 cup buttermilk
1-1/3 teaspoons vanilla
3 medium eggs
1/2 cup buttermilk

Melt chocolate in saucepan over very low heat, stirring constantly; cool. Sift flour with sugar, baking soda, baking powder and salt. Stir shortening to soften. Add flour mixture, 1 cup buttermilk and the vanilla. Mix until all flour is moistened; then beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer or 300 vigorous strokes by hand, scraping bowl occasionally.

Add melted chocolate, eggs and 1/2-cup buttermilk. Beat 1 minute longer with electric mixer or 150 strokes by hand.

Pour into two 9-inch pans that have been greased and lightly floured. Bake at 350° F. about 35 minutes or until cake tester inserted into center comes out clean. Cool in pans 15 minutes; then remove from pans and finish cooling on rack.

White Frosting

1 egg white
3/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup boiling water

Combine egg white, sugar, cream of tartar, and vanilla in small deep bowl; mix well. Add boiling water and beat at high speed of electric mixer or with rotary beater until mixture will stand in stiff peaks, about 4 or 5 minutes. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of two 9-inch layers.

NOTE: Frosted cake should be stored uncovered at room temperature or uncovered in the refrigerator to prevent frosting from becoming too soft. After cake is cut, seal cut edges with wax paper, to prevent drying.

Banana Pecan Muffins

1/3 cup shortening
2/3 cup sugar
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 cups minus 1/2 tablespoon Swans Down Cake Flour
2-3/4 teaspoons Clabber Girl Baking Powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup mashed, very ripe bananas (3 medium)
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup chopped pecans

In large mixer bowl, cream shortening with sugar until very light and fluffy (about 2 minutes at medium speed). Beat in eggs until mixture is thick and pale lemon colored. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together and blend into mix, alternating with bananas and vanilla. Mix in chopped pecans. Spoon batter into greased 2-1/2-inch muffin pans. Bake at 350° F. in preheated oven for 20 minutes. Yields: 12 muffins.



Courtesy of Clabber Girl Baking Powder and Swans Down Cake Flour.

Bake Some Love This Holiday!

Share the warmth and love between family and friends by baking these delicious recipes for the holidays. This traditional holiday season brings people together for good food and a joyous celebration. What better way to celebrate the good fortune of life than with these festive foods? Whether given as gifts or shared around the table, these delicious desserts and accompaniments will make many more memories for young and old alike.

Although the holiday season is one of the busiest times of the year, these versatile recipes can be baked in little time, and you'll have plenty of time to spend with family and friends. Like cherished holiday decorations and photographs, these recipes are sure to become the traditional favorites passed from one generation to another.

The Christmas Cake can be quickly prepared and frosted with the no-cook white frosting. This cake owes its fluffy, tender texture to Swans Down Cake Flour. Twice-milled from soft, winter wheat, Swans Down will add more volume and a light crumb to any baked foods. Use your imagination to festively decorate the top and sides of this chocolaty-rich Christmas Cake! The white frosting may be tinted any color you desire by adding a few drops of food coloring when it is mixed, or decorate the top of the cake with chopped nuts, candies or shaved chocolate.

Wake up your taste buds with the winning flavor combination of Banana Pecan Muffins!

Rich Pecan-Cinnamon Sticky Rolls

Dough:
3-1/4 cups plus 2 tablespoons Swans Down Cake Flour
1/3 cup granulated sugar
4 teaspoons Clabber Girl Baking Powder
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup vegetable shortening
1/2 cup milk
2 medium eggs, beaten

Filling:
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1-1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1/2 cup chopped pecans

Topping:
3/4 cup packed brown sugar
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/3 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup chopped pecans

PREPARE DOUGH: Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together in a mixing bowl. Cut in butter or margarine and shortening until mixture has texture of coarse crumbs. Add milk and eggs; blend just until ingredients are moistened and dough forms. Cover dough and chill at least 1 hour.

PREPARE FILLING: Cream brown sugar, butter or margarine and cinnamon until smooth. Set aside. Roll out dough on lightly floured surface into 1/4-inch thick rectangle. Spread filling evenly on dough. Sprinkle 1/2-cup chopped pecans. Roll up dough, starting with long side, jelly-roll style. Cut into generous 1-inch thick slices.

PREPARE TOPPING: Combine brown sugar, corn syrup and butter or margarine in saucepan. Bring to a boil, reduce heat to simmer. Cook 2 minutes, stirring, until sugar is dissolved. Pour evenly into the bottom of a 9 x 13-inch pan. Sprinkle with 1/2-cup pecans. Arrange rolls, cut-side down, in pan. Bake in preheated 375° F. oven, 25 to 30 minutes, until golden brown. With cookie sheet or platter against baking pan, turn upside down. Cool until warm and serve. Yields: 12 rolls.

Date Nut Sticks

1-1/4 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
1-1/4 teaspoons Clabber Girl Baking Powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 tablespoon hot water
2 cups finely cut dates
1/2 cup broken nuts

Measure sifted flour, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Add sugar gradually to eggs, beating thoroughly. Add the butter and water; then add dates and nuts, mixing thoroughly. Add flour gradually, mixing well. Spread mixture in two greased pans, 8 x 8 x 2 inches. Bake in slow oven 325° F., 30 to 35 minutes. Cool. Cut in strips, approximately 2-2/3 x 1-1/8 inches. Remove from pans. Roll in confectioners' sugar or before cutting, drizzle or spread top of sticks thinly with Lemon Glaze. Yields: 42 sticks.

Lemon Glaze

1-1/2 tablespoons milk
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
1-1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Heat milk and butter together. Measure sugar into bowl, add hot liquid, and stir until smooth. Then add juice and rind. Drizzle or spread thinly over Date Nut Sticks.

DECO

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT
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1990

Kosher desserts easy to make with new booklet

Kosher cooks blend traditional flavors and their own ingenuity when baking for the holidays and everyday occasions. Kosher substitutions aren't a problem with the new free booklet, "Betty Crocker Kosher Desserts — Everyday, Special Day." This collection of 10 recipes could inspire new traditions.

Since Betty Crocker cake mixes

are now produced in accordance with kosher dietary law, easy versions of favorites, such as honey cake and cheesecake, are possible. Celebrate the sweet promise of Rosh Hashanah, the New Year, with Honey Round Cake with Golden Sauce. Its round shape reminds us of the creation of the world and a wish for the continuity of life. This classic symbol

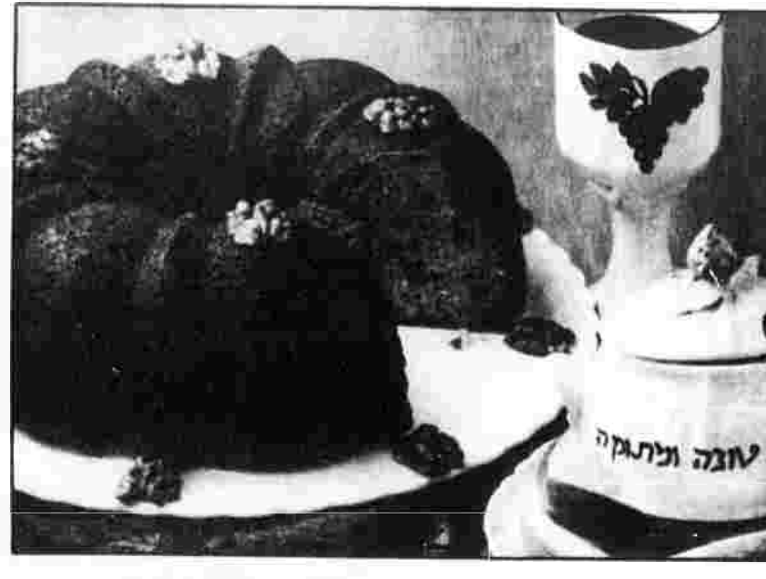
is made from a recipe using yellow cake mix with pudding and just five added ingredients, including honey and nuts. At serving time, drizzle the cake with a simple honey-orange sauce.

Everyday desserts offer even more opportunity for refreshing flavors in convenient recipes. Cherry-Lemon Cream Cheese Tart is just one variation to serve as a satisfying ending to a dairy meal.

Lemon or yellow cake mix with pudding forms a European-style cake shell to hold the cooling cream cheese and fruit layers. Next time, substitute blueberry or peach pie filling.

To order a free copy of "Betty Crocker Kosher Desserts — Everyday, Special Day," send your name, address and zip code to: Kosher Cookbook Offer, General Mills, Inc., P.O. Box 5089, Minneapolis, MN 55460.

Cherry-lemon cream cheese tart



HONEY ROUND CAKE WITH GOLDEN SAUCE

1 package Betty Crocker Super-Moist lemon or yellow cake mix
1/2 cup margarine or butter, softened
1 egg
1/2 cup finely chopped nuts
1 cup whipping (heavy) cream

3 Tbsp. powdered sugar
1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1 can (21 oz.) cherry, blueberry, or peach pie filling

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Preheat 12-inch pizza pan. Mix cake mix (dry), margarine and egg in medium bowl until crumbly. Stir in nuts.

Press in pizza pan. Bake 12 to 15 minutes or until crust is puffed and springs back when touched lightly. Cool completely.

Beat whipping cream and powdered sugar in chilled bowl until stiff. Beat cream cheese until soft and fluffy. Fold into whipped cream mixture. Spread over crust to within 1 inch of edge. Refrigerate at least 1 hour. Cut into wedges. Refrigerate any remaining tart for 10 minutes.

Honey round cake with golden sauce

1 package Betty Crocker Super-Moist yellow cake mix
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup vegetable oil
1/4 cup honey
4 eggs
1/2 cup chopped nuts
Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease and flour 12-cup bundt

cake pan. Beat cake mix (dry), water, oil, honey and eggs in large bowl on low speed 30 seconds. Beat on medium speed 2 minutes. Fold in nuts. Pour into pan. Bake 50 to 55 minutes or until cake springs back when touched lightly in center. Cool 10 minutes. Invert onto wire rack or heatproof serving plate; remove pan. Cool cake completely. Serve with Golden Sauce.



CHERRY-LEMON CREAM CHEESE TART

Holiday brunch recipes to treat friends and guests

NEW YORK (AP) — 'Tis the season to entertain friends — those you invite formally and those who just drop by unexpectedly.

"Brunch can be one of the easiest and most informal ways to celebrate the holidays," says Marie Rama, director of Weddings and Entertaining for Korbel Champagne.

Rama says a brunch with French toast as the main dish is quick and easy. Serve with a side dish of bacon, a selection of cheeses, and chocolate-covered pretzel cookies for dessert. The cookies can be baked ahead and frozen. Another brunch idea: ham and cheese strata, fruit salad and muffins.

French toast topped with

bananas and strawberries
5 eggs
2-3/4 cups light cream or milk
1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
1 tsp. cinnamon
6 slices thick white bread, about 1-inch thick
6 Tbsp. butter or margarine

Remove browned slices and warm in a 250-degree oven while preparing the topping. Makes 6 servings.

Banana and Sliced Strawberry Topping
Beat eggs and cream in a medium mixing bowl. Add vanilla and cinnamon; beat until well-blended. Pour mixture into a shallow bowl or pie plate. Dip both sides of bread slices in the batter, giving each a light coating.

Melt 2 Tbsp. of butter or margarine in a large skillet over medium

heat. Add as many slices to the skillet as will fit; fry until golden on both sides. Repeat with remaining slices, adding more butter to the skillet as needed.

Remove browned slices and warm in a 250-degree oven while preparing the topping. Makes 6 servings.

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Banana and Sliced Strawberry Topping
Beat eggs and cream in a medium mixing bowl. Add vanilla and cinnamon; beat until well-blended. Pour mixture into a shallow bowl or pie plate. Dip both sides of bread slices in the batter, giving each a light coating.

Melt 2 Tbsp. of butter or margarine in a large skillet over medium

heat. Add as many slices to the skillet as will fit; fry until golden on both sides. Repeat with remaining slices, adding more butter to the skillet as needed.

Remove browned slices and warm in a 250-degree oven while preparing the topping. Makes 6 servings.

Banana and Sliced Strawberry Topping
Beat eggs and cream in a medium mixing bowl. Add vanilla and cinnamon; beat until well-blended. Pour mixture into a shallow bowl or pie plate. Dip both sides of bread slices in the batter, giving each a light coating.

Melt 2 Tbsp. of butter or margarine in a large skillet over medium

Heart-warming recipes for a traditional Italian Christmas Eve

NEW YORK (AP) — Italian-Americans across the country will be cleaning squid, shelling shrimp and soaking dried cod in preparation for the traditional all-fish Christmas Eve feast.

It is an event that Italians and non-Italians alike — my Irish-American husband, in particular — look forward to each holiday season. "It was a tradition because as Catholics we could not eat meat on Christmas Eve," explained my mother, Nancy Zagra Grillo, whose family came from the Italian mountains of Potenza between Naples and

Bari. "We still continue the tradition today, regardless of the fact that we can eat meat now because we like keeping up the old customs."

The main course usually consists of lobsters oregana baked with bread crumbs and, depending on the number of guests, scungilli served in a hot tomato sauce or fricelli (toasted bread slices) or baccala (dried salted cod).

"Then it is on to the dinner table where we begin with a cold seafood salad of shrimp, calamari (squid) and scungilli (cuttlefish), followed by linguini with white clam sauce. For vegetables, we'll serve breaded ar-

tichoke hearts, fennel and a green salad. And, of course, there is always a simple amount of crusty Italian bread.

Used widely in Mediterranean cuisine, cod requires two to three days of soaking. "You have to keep changing the water," my mother explained. "What we used to do when I was growing up was have a trickle of water going into the pot with the baccala for a few days. In this way, the pot was always overflowing so that the water was constantly chang-

ing. My Dad and his brothers came as young children to this country from Bari, a city just above the heel of Italy on the Adriatic coast, and they always brought their families together for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. With lots of people, food, conversation and laughter, the Christmas Eve feasting would go on for hours.

These days, we've pared down the meal a bit, partly because there isn't as much time to prepare the food, there aren't as many people at the table, and we're all eating lighter.

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Includes: Choice of Entree, Soup or Salad, Baked Potato or Rice Pilaf, Dessert & Coffee
Served 5:00-10:00PM
Sandwich & Appetizer Menu Also Available

X-mas walnut ring is a classic recipe

NEW YORK (AP) — With roast turkey and vegetable casseroles taking up oven space during the holidays, the microwave oven should be remembered as an alternative to oven cooking.

This Caribbean Christmas Ring is a classic recipe that has been updated for the '90s. Preparation takes about 10 minutes; the cake takes less than 20 minutes to bake.

Caribbean Christmas Ring
3 Tbsp. shortening
2 1/2 cups finely chopped walnuts
1 cup flour
1/2 cup whole-wheat flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
3/4 cup softened butter
1 and 1/2 cups sugar
3 eggs
1 cup sour cream or plain non-fat yogurt
1 ripe banana, mashed
2 Tbsp. orange juice
Orange Sugar Glaze (recipe follows)
Thoroughly grease a 10- to 12-cup microwave-safe bundt pan with

Special holiday sundae

Berryific Trifle Sundae
1 1/4-oz. round cake, divided into quarters
2 1/4-oz. cans mandarin oranges, drained
1 20-oz. can crushed pineapple
7 cups Brigham's Cranberry Praline Frozen Yogurt
Chocolate Syrup
Whipped Cream
Nuts
For each sundae:
Cut one quarter of cake in 1/2-inch pieces
Layer in a large square glass 1/2 of the cake squares
1/4 cup pineapple
8-10 orange slices
1 cup Cranberry Praline Frozen Yogurt
Drizzle with chocolate syrup
Next Layer:
The rest of the cake squares
8-10 orange slices
1/4 cup pineapple
3/4 cup Cranberry Praline Frozen Yogurt
Drizzle with chocolate syrup
Garnish with whipped cream and nuts.
Makes four sundaes. Weight 1



BERRYIFIC SUNDAE

Menus

The following lunches will be served during the week of Dec. 24-28. All schools will be closed this week for the school vacation:

Mayfair & Westhill Gardens
Monday: Closed for Christmas holiday. Tuesday: Closed for Christmas.
Wednesday: Pineapple juice, glazed ham, baked potatoes, peas

Price hike
COVENTRY — Effective Jan. 2, school lunch prices will jump 25 cents to \$1.40 at G.H. Robertson and Coventry Grammar Schools and \$1.50 at Capt. Nathan Hale and Coventry High School.

Hunan n' Sushi

485 Hartford Rd., Manchester
Open daily 11:30AM-1AM, Weekends 'til 2AM
1900 All You Can Eat Christmas Buffet
Sunday, December 23, 3:00pm-8:00pm
Big Screen T.V. Drink Specials
For More Info Call 645-8888
Dance to your favorite sounds from the 60's to the 90's
9-Closing Tuesday-Sunday

CHOWDERTOWN RESTAURANT & MARKET

94 Hartford Tpk., Vernon, CT 875-2258
Buy a 5 lb. box of shrimp and receive a FREE Apple, Pumpkin or Mince Pie when you pre-order and pre-pay Christmas orders that are in by Sunday, December 23 or New Years Eve orders in by December 28.
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BEER CASE PRICES EXCEPT AS NOTED MILLER, COORS 12 PK. BTLs..... 5.99 MILLER, COORS 12 PK. BTLs..... 7.49 SCHMIDT'S..... 7.99 SCHAEFER..... 7.99 ST. PAULI 12 PK. BTLs..... 8.99 DOS EQUIS 12 PK. BTLs..... 8.99 BECK'S 12 PK. BTLs..... 9.99 BUD, MILLER, COORS CANS..... 11.99 LABATT'S BTLs..... 10.98 SAM ADAMS BTLs..... 18.99 HEINEKEN BTLs..... 18.99	GIFT SETS KAHLUA ROYALE (700ML)..... 4.49 PAUL MASSON 3 BTL SET (375ML) 7.59 RUM/PELMEINZE..... 8.99 W/SHOT GLASSES (375ML) WEBER 2 BTL SET (750ML)..... 9.99 TIA MARIA 2 GLASS SETS (375ML) 9.99 BUD, COORS, MILLER MUGS..... 9.99 CAROLANS CREAM LIQUEUR..... 9.99 W/GLASSES (750ML) FRANGELICO W/CUPS (375ML)..... 10.99 BOLLA 2 BTL PK. (750ML)..... 11.98 RUNITIE 3 BTL PACK (750ML) 11.97 RENE JUNOT 3 BTL PACK (750ML) 12.99 KAHLUA W/MUGS (375ML)..... 12.99 BAILEYS W/GLASSES (375ML)..... 14.99 GLEN ELLEN 3 BTL. PK. (750ML) 16.97 JAMESONS W/GLASSES (750ML) 15.99 GLENLIVET W/GLASSES (750ML) 22.99	WINE *INGLENOOK (3L)..... 5.49 \$9.99 - \$3.00 REBATE *ALMADEN (3L)..... 5.49 \$9.99 - \$3.00 REBATE *CALIFORNIA CELLARS (3L)..... 5.99 \$9.99 - \$3.00 REBATE GALLO (3L)..... 6.99 ALMADEN (4L BOX)..... 6.49 CARLO ROSSI (4L)..... 6.99 FRANZIA (5L BOX)..... 7.49	WHISKY ~ 1.75L FLEISCHMANN'S..... 10.99 13.99 - \$3.00 REBATE SEAGRAM'S 7..... 10.99 13.99 - \$3.00 REBATE LORD CALVERT..... 10.99 13.99 - \$3.00 REBATE CARSTAIRS..... 11.99 CANADIAN CLUB..... 14.99 18.99 - \$4.00 REBATE SCOTCH ~ 1.75L CLAN MACGREGOR..... 12.99 13.99 - \$3.00 REBATE SCOBREY..... 15.99 KING WILLIAM..... 16.99 JOHN BEGG..... 17.99 J&B..... 27.99 CHIVAS REGAL..... 39.99 ROYAL SALUTE (750ML)..... 59.99	

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ROAST BONELESS PORK Center Cut Roast 299 lb.
MORRELL EZ Cut Ham 14 lb. \$329 lb.
HAMB (90%) 12 lb. avg. \$299 lb.
HAMB (90%) Old Tyme Ham 299 lb.
WHOLE DOMESTIC Lamb Will Cut To Order \$739 lb.
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BOGNER UNCOOKED Fresh Kielbasa \$1099 bag
WEAVER 4 lb. bag ZESTY WINGS \$969 bag
WEAVER 5 lb. bag 5-Alarmer Wings \$1199 bag
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Order Your Favorite Christmas Recipes Early From Our Wide Selection of Beef, Pork, Lamb, Veal, Poultry
All Meats Cut To Order

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Voice from past unsettles man

DEAR ABBY: About six weeks ago, I came home from the office and my wife told me that a woman had phoned saying she had some important information about my father. The woman said she lived about 100 miles from here, and she left her telephone number.

Abby, my father died at a young age, leaving my mother with small children to raise. Mother never remarried. Fortunately, she was able to support herself and raise us.

My wife persuaded me to return the call. The woman (I'll call her Diane) asked permission to come to his home the following weekend. I refused, agreeing instead to meet her at a local coffee shop.

Abby, Diane is an adoptee who recently located and met her birth mother. She told me that my father was also HER father, which makes her my half-sister! She said her mother had told her that she and my father had been lovers for the last two years of his life. She said her mother never told her lover (Dad) that she was pregnant, and she (Diane) was given up for adoption when she was 5 days old!

I told her that I did not take any stock in secondhand information — that I needed concrete proof in writing. She had none.

Abby, I was prepared to meet a kook or a con artist. Instead, I found her to be a very gentle, decent person. Now I am totally confused about what to do. At this point, I don't want to let anyone else. (I am thankful she didn't contact my mother.)

At the end of our meeting, she said, "Our father has been dead for a long time. Whom would we be hurting by knowing each other?"

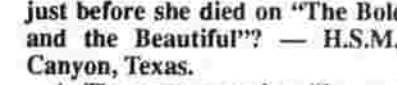
Abby, I am wondering if there is some kind of physical test that could either prove or disprove these allegations? If this woman is really my half-sister, is there any way to verify it?

NO NAME OR CITY, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: Ask your physician to recommend a genetic testing specialist. Both you and Diane would be required to submit to physical tests. (Blood samples, for example.)

I agree with Diane. Whom would you be hurting if you know the truth about your blood relationship? There is nothing to be ashamed of. And whether you wish to disclose this new discovery to other family members would be up to you.

TONIGHT



DICK KLEINER

Q. What was the poem that Caroline (Joanna Johnson) read just before she died on "The Bold and the Beautiful"? — H.S.M., Canyon, Texas.

A. The exact quotation: "I expect to pass through this world but once. According to Bartlett's Book of Quotations, this is attributed to Etienne de La Boetie (in America, he was known as Stephen Grellot), who lived from 1530 to 1563. But the line also has been attributed to others, including Emerson, Carlyle and William Penn.

Q. A \$5 bet rides on your answer. My son claims that Kayla (Mary Beth Evans) of "Days of Our Lives" is the same girl who was Catherine on "Beauty and the Beast." I'm sure it isn't the same girl. — C.D., Erie, Pa.

A. You are now one of the idle rich, because you're right. Catherine was played by Linda Hamilton.

Q. Our class just read "Something for Joey" by Jerry of the '73 Heisman Trophy winner, John Cappelletti. In the story it often mentioned an Ed O'Neill, a Penn State linbacker. I've heard that Ed O'Neill, of "Married...With Children" was a linbacker in college. Are the two O'Neills the same? — J.D., Leesport, Pa.

A. No, Ed O'Neill, the actor, went to Youngstown State. He did play football, and he was drafted by the NFL Pittsburgh Steelers. But he isn't the Penn State O'Neill.

Send your questions to: Ask Dick Kleiner, c/o Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10166. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

PEOPLE

Joanne Woodward and Robert De Niro were named best actress and best actor of the year by the New York Film Critics.

De Niro was honored for his role as a patient who comes out of a trance in "Awakenings" and for his portrayal of a mobster in "GoodFellas." Woodward plays Mrs. Bridge opposite husband Paul Newman in "Mr. and Mrs. Bridge."

"GoodFellas," about a hood who turns on his former Mafia pals, was named best movie by the group of 28 film critics working for New York-based publications. Martin Scorsese was named best director for "GoodFellas."

Ruth Praver Hahvala won best screenplay for "Mr. and Mrs. Bridge," the story of an affluent couple in the Midwest.

"The Tonight Show" is heading east from beautiful downtown Burbank to the Big Apple for New Year's Eve, with comedian Jay Leno ringing in 1991 from Times Square.

The live, one-time-only broadcast marks the show's first return to New York since it moved to California in 1972. The program will feature Leno as guest host, newsmen Jane Pauley, blues guitarist B.B. King and country star Dwight Yoakam.

NBC said more than 3,000 viewers have requested tickets for the hour-long special, which will count down the dropping of an ornamental big apple in Times Square.

Sean Connery says his new post-Cold War thriller, "The Russia House," offers a picture of the Soviet Union rarely seen in the movies.

The espionage tale based on the John Le Carré best seller dispenses with Bond-style action and spins the tale of a booby English publisher caught in a web of international intrigue.

The 60-year-old actor said he hopes the film encourages younger people to learn more about the Soviet Union.

"My assistant has a 20-year-old daughter who really knows nothing about the Cold War and such. After she sees the film, she was absolutely taken with Russia. The response by most Americans who've seen the film is that they have never seen Russia presented like this," he said.

The film was shot in the Soviet Union, with cooperation from the government.

Ms. Carré's novel preceded the easing of the Cold War.

State and local officials confirmed they are investigating whether the \$18,000 auction sale of ex-Battle Paul McCartney's birth certificate was faked to inflate the document's value.

Officials of the state Licensing and Regulation Department and the Harris County district attorney's office said Tuesday the allegations made by the auctioneer's promoter, Cheryl Bean, could lead to charges of deceptive business practices.

Elvis Schulze, general counsel for the state Licensing and Regulation Department, said his agency investigates every consumer complaint.

The birth certificate — the legitimacy of which has not been questioned — was put up for sale last month by Marshall Terrell, who bought it from McCartney's stepmother, Angela Williams, according to a bill of sale provided by Ms. Bean. McCartney was not involved in the sale.



DEATH OF EPICS — Actor Charlton Heston predicts that epic films like "Ben Hur" or "Lawrence of Arabia" will soon be as obsolete as silent movies.

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Ms. Bean accused Terrell, buyer Brian Taylor, auctioneer Ray Simpson and Phoebe Moody, who took the certificate to Simpson on Terrell's behalf, of faking the sale.

"Now when Marshall and them want to sell it, they can say, 'Well, gee, it sold for \$18,000 in Houston, and I got a letter for it later,'" she said.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Moderation is key for alcohol

DEAR DR. GOTT: You have indicated drinking is bad for a person, yet I've read where moderate drinkers live longer than people who never drink. At 70, three different doctors have suggested I have a glass of wine every evening. Are there cases where a little alcohol is beneficial?

DEAR READER: Some drinking is not harmful to most people. A little alcohol, however, is poison to alcoholics. And heavy drinking is hazardous to anybody. Therefore, the issue, like so many others in our complex modern world, is one of moderation. But what is moderation?

A few years ago, businessmen traditionally enjoyed what was called the "two martini lunch"; this was followed, in the evening, by a round or two of cocktails, wine with dinner and, perhaps, a nightcap. This was considered SOCIAL DRINKING! We now know that this amount of alcohol, consumed for years, is unquestionably unhealthy, in most cases, leads to cirrhosis (liver scarring) and "wet brain" (mental changes), yet it was thought to be "moderate," average and acceptable by people in my parents' generation.

Modern research has conclusively demonstrated that more than four ounces of 80-proof spirits (or the equivalent in wine or beer) a day is about all a person can handle without risking health problems.

On the other hand, millions of adults enjoy a cocktail or a glass of wine every day. For the most part, this is harmless; in fact, it is an enjoyable activity and is statistically associated with longevity — for unknown reasons, very moderate drinkers have been reported to live longer.

If your doctors have suggested you drink some wine in the evening, fine. But remember that our concept of moderation has changed: Less is better — moderation really means light drinking.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 73 and have been impatient for two years. Is there medication I can purchase over-the-counter for my problem, or should I see a doctor?

DEAR READER: There are many causes for impotence, ranging from psychological factors and poor circulation to side effects from prescription drugs. You should see a doctor, preferably a urologist, for diagnosis and treatment. Appropriate therapy depends on the cause, and no over-the-counter remedy is available for treating impotence, which is a symptom, not a disease.

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

BUSINESS

Rate cut helps borrowers, but won't avert recession

By DAVE SKIDMORE
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve's dramatic decision to cut a key interest rate effective today will reduce Americans' borrowing costs, but won't avert a recession, economists say.

The first drop in the Fed's discount rate in four years, from 7 percent to 6.5 percent, will almost certainly prompt banks to reduce their lending rates, analysts said. The discount rate — the interest that banks charge their best business customers — has been stuck at 10 percent at all but a handful of smaller institutions. A wide variety of other business and consumer loans are tied to it.

Despite a series of modest credit-loosening steps by the Fed starting in late October, major banks — under pressure to shore up their dwindling profits — have steadfastly resisted passing on lower rates to borrowers.

The prime rate — the interest that banks charge their best business customers — has been stuck at 10 percent at all but a handful of smaller institutions. A wide variety of other business and consumer loans are tied to it.

Norwest Bank of Minneapolis was the first to respond to the Fed's action. Late Tuesday, it announced a cut in its prime rate to 9.75 percent.

A drop in the discount rate is the most visible way the central bank can signal its determination to rescue the economy from a slump. For months, the Bush administration had been pressuring the independent agency to do more to stave off recession.

White House spokesman Martin Frawley applauded the Fed's latest move, saying, "It should be helpful in promoting growth in the economy in the months ahead."

Commerce Secretary Robert A. Moushager called it "a very positive step" that would set the base for economic recovery.

Economists agreed, but they added that looser credit is a contraction of the economy lasting at least six months. They said recovery will not come until late next year, at the earliest, even if the Fed cuts rates further, as expected.

"It will really almost be summertime before we feel the full impact of the changes," said economist Paul Getman of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa. "Unfortunately ... poor growth over the next six months is preordained."

Many economists had not expected a decline in the discount rate until next month at the earliest. They assumed the Fed would wait to see whether a shooting war broke out in the Persian Gulf after the Jan. 15 United Nations deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait.

Analysts said three factors prompted the central bank to move sooner: concern that the economic downturn is accelerating, worry about the weakness of the banking system and the opportunity to move on a day when the bond market was rallying on good inflation news.

"The Fed obviously is now seeing an economy that is spiraling downward," said economist David Jones of Aulrey G. Lamont & Co. in New York. "Virtually all of the numbers they're looking at have been extremely negative."

Unemployment in November jumped to a three-year high of 5.9 percent. One of the few bright spots in the economy has been trade. But the Commerce Department reported Tuesday that the deficit took an unexpected leap to \$11.6 billion in October, the worst monthly trade gap to date since 1982.

Until now, aggressive easing by the Fed had been prevented by a substantial minority of policymakers who feared that inflation — already aggravated by skyrocketing oil prices caused by the Persian Gulf crisis — would resurge.

However, the Labor Department reported Tuesday that consumer prices in November rose at a moderate 3.7 percent annual rate, down from an 8.9 percent rate over the previous three months.

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AIDS test ban nixed

By DAVID BAUDER
The Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — The state's highest court Tuesday struck down a state rule forbidding health insurance companies from considering the results of HIV blood tests when deciding on applications.

The Court of Appeals unanimously affirmed, without comment, lower court decisions against the state insurance Department regulation.

The policy banned insurance companies from considering the results of HIV blood tests in deciding insurability for small group and individual policies.

The court said the regulation was unconstitutional because it discriminated against people with HIV. The court said the regulation was unconstitutional because it discriminated against people with HIV.

The department argued there were questions about the reliability of HIV tests. Testing positive for HIV virus also doesn't mean a person is sick with AIDS and should be denied insurance, the department said.

"We're disappointed in the decision," said Kevin Foley, spokesman for the Insurance Department. "We obviously saw it in a different way. We're going to review our policies and continue to look for ways to make sure the health insurance system is as inclusive as possible."

A lawyer for the Health Insurance Association of America, which challenged the rule, said he believed the decision was fair to the group's clients and customers. The lawyer, Chris Petersen, said the Legislature should decide such questions.

"If they're going to talk in terms of social policy, it's more important to go through the legislative process," Petersen said.

The department adopted the new rule in 1987, but it was challenged by the insurance industry before it could ever take effect. While the rule had been tied up in litigation, insurance companies have been allowed to take HIV test results into account when making decisions, Foley said.

Since test results aren't taken into account in large group insurance policies and people who already have insurance who develop AIDS symptoms remain covered, Petersen said the rule was likely to affect a relatively small number of people.

New York state, with 33,674 reported AIDS cases since the epidemic started through the end of October, has more AIDS patients than any other state in the country, the state Health Department said.



NRC CEO TESTIFIES — Charles Exley Jr., chief executive officer and chairman of NCR Corp., testified before the Ohio Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday concerning the attempted purchase of NCR by AT&T. Exley told legislators they should have called a hearing on the proposed takeover of his firm.

WASHINGTON — The state's highest court Tuesday struck down a state rule forbidding health insurance companies from considering the results of HIV blood tests when deciding on applications.

The Court of Appeals unanimously affirmed, without comment, lower court decisions against the state insurance Department regulation.

The policy banned insurance companies from considering the results of HIV blood tests in deciding insurability for small group and individual policies.

The court said the regulation was unconstitutional because it discriminated against people with HIV. The court said the regulation was unconstitutional because it discriminated against people with HIV.

The department argued there were questions about the reliability of HIV tests. Testing positive for HIV virus also doesn't mean a person is sick with AIDS and should be denied insurance, the department said.

"We're disappointed in the decision," said Kevin Foley, spokesman for the Insurance Department. "We obviously saw it in a different way. We're going to review our policies and continue to look for ways to make sure the health insurance system is as inclusive as possible."

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Financial reporter is on McDonald's board

CHICAGO (AP) — A columnist and financial reporter is on the board of the insurance industry before it could ever take effect. While the rule had been tied up in litigation, insurance companies have been allowed to take HIV test results into account when making decisions, Foley said.

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High School Roundup

Bolton and RHAM register conference victories

MANCHESTER — A 36-point second quarter, thanks to relentless pressure that forced a bundle of turnovers, carried Bolton High to a 79-57 victory over Cheney Tech Tuesday night in Charter Oak Conference boys' basketball action.

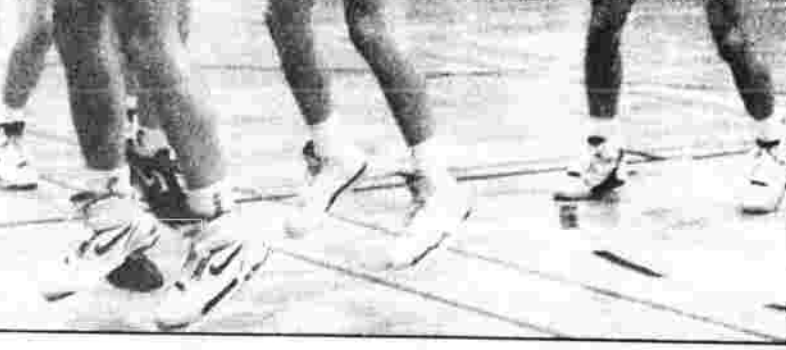
The win squares the Bulldogs' mark at 1-1 while the Techmen are now 0-2. Bolton is home Friday night against Rocky Hill High while Cheney is on the road against Bacon Academy in Colchester.

Bolton owned a 14-9 lead after one quarter, and then went on to big run in the second stanza to open a 50-23 halftime bulge.

Paul Sauer had 13 of his 18 points and David Holler 12 of his career-high 32 points in the second stanza for Bolton.

"We pressed foulout and we really got rolling," Bolton coach Craig Phillips described.

The second quarter they just killed us," Cheney coach Art Bagdasarian said. "They were dishing the ball underneath, and every time



Rightinal Photo/Manchester Herald UP FOR GRABS — Two Bolton players along with Cheney Tech's Brian Rouleau (15) reach for the basketball in Tuesday night's game. Looking on is Cheney's Kevin Dean (30).

we switched they dished off and we got an easy layup. They did that six or seven times."

Cheney came back a little in the second half, outscoring Bolton 34-29 in the final 16 minutes.

"Give Cheney credit for not packing it in," Phillips said. "They kept scrapping the whole second half."

Brian Neil added 11 points and 8 rebounds for Bolton while Peter Della Bella had 8 points and dished out 13 assists.

Kevin Dean poured in a career-high 20 points and Jim LeBlanc also had a stellar outing with 16 to lead Cheney.

BOLTON (79) — Dan Toole 2-0, Peter Della Bella 3-0, Phil Sauer 6-18, David Holler 13-32, Brian Avery 2-0, Chris Anderson 11-2, Brian Hall 5-11, Josh Simmons 0-0, Jon Fay 0-0, Chris Taylor 0-0, John Gammuto 0-0.

CHENEY (57) — Paul Maloney 4-0, Aaron Gravello 3-0, Paul Meece 2-6, Jim McQuinn 0-0, John Dean 10-0, Rick Gagnon 0-0, Brian Martineau 0-0, Steve Smith 0-0, Phil Martineau 0-0, Scott 2-5.

3-point goals: B. Della Bella 2, Sauer 2. Halftime: 50-23 Bolton.

RHAM outscrap Bacon Academy

HEBRON — The closing two minutes decided Tuesday night's Charter Oak Conference clash, and host RHAM High had the upper hand in that span as it downed Bacon Academy, 59-56, in boys' basketball action.

The Sachems improve to 2-0 while the Bobcats are now winless at 0-3. RHAM is now idle until Thursday, Dec. 27, when it takes on host Coventry High at the Coventry Christmas Classic.

"We just outscraped them," RHAM coach Ron Prairie said. "At the end we outplayed them. And it was just enough."

RHAM had a 23-22 halftime lead, but it was a see-saw affair most of the way with about 15-20 lead changes.

A Phil Hebenstreit 3-point game gave RHAM a two-point lead and then a couple of foul shots from Eric Cavoli (18 points) built the Sachem lead. A Dave Gagne open layup made it 57-50 with about 52 seconds remaining.

Sprunter, in his first year as Rhoda coach, led the 11th-ranked Gators to a 9-2 record. Florida is ineligible for postseason play because of NCAA sanctions. The Bryant winner will be named Jan. 17.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — An appeals hearing for Barry Barnes, the world record-holder in the shot put who tested positive for a banned substance, will be held Saturday in Washington.

The Athletics Congress, the national governing body for track and field, is announcing the hearing date, said a panel consisting of Cliff Wiley, Tim Baker and Jill Wigmore.

Barnes was suspended by the International Amateur Athletic Federation on Nov. 6 after testing positive for methyltestosterone at a meet in Malmo, Sweden, on Aug. 7.

Barnes has denied taking a banned substance. If the IAAF finding is upheld, Barnes would be suspended for two years.

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"We pressed them and they threw the ball away, and we picked out a couple of guys to foul and they didn't make their foul shots," Coventry coach Ron Badstueber said.

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Rightinal Photo/Manchester Herald GOING IN FOR TWO — Bolton High's David Holler (31) lays in two of his career-high 32 points over Cheney Tech's Jose Martinez (28) in their COC clash Tuesday night in Manchester. The Bulldogs topped the Techmen, 79-57.

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In Brief . . .

Montana SI man of year

SANTA LARA, Calif. (AP) — San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana, who directed the 49ers to fourth Super Bowl championship in January, was named the Sports Illustrated Sportsman of the Year.

Moon and Peete are honored

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterbacks Warren Moon of the Houston Oilers and Rodney Peete of the Detroit Lions were named AFC and NFC offensive players of the week by the NFL.

McCartney named a finalist

HOUSTON (AP) — Colorado's Bill McCartney, 1989 winner of the Bear Bryant Award as the college football coach of the year, was named a finalist for the 1990 award along with Texas' David McWilliams, Georgia Tech's Bobby Ross and Florida's Steve Spurrier.

Barnes appeal is scheduled

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — An appeals hearing for Barry Barnes, the world record-holder in the shot put who tested positive for a banned substance, will be held Saturday in Washington.

Reich says he's ready to fill bill for Buffalo

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Frank Reich has thrown out 28 passes this season, but that doesn't mean he hasn't been working.

Florida in line for an NL club

TAMPA, Fla. — Florida, the largest state in the nation without a major league baseball franchise, has taken a big step in that direction with three cities named among six finalists for franchises in 1993.

Bourque, Neely lead voting

NEW YORK (AP) — Boston Bruins teammates Ray Bourque and Cam Neely continue to lead the Prince of Wales conference balloting for the NHL All-Star game.

Johnson, Ryan exchange insults

IRVING, Texas (AP) — It wouldn't be Philadelphia-Dallas week if Buddy Ryan and Jimmy Johnson didn't exchange insults.

Baseball

"If we don't draw people next year (these signings) would be very harmful," Rosen said. "In our market, fans turn out rapidly if we're not in the hunt. If we tell the fans that we don't want to win (or not spending), they stop coming and we lose revenue. It's a Catch-22."

Major League baseball, one day, may shut itself more than in the future. If it was smart, the next basic agreement between the players and owners should include a revenue sharing plan. But...

Revenue sharing is a necessary part of the future of baseball and the other major team sports, as basketball has demonstrated," says Tom Reich, an agent who represents several high-powered mercenaries. He adds, however, "it's the team's fault for letting players go to free agency. If they would sign them before they get that far, I guarantee it would cost them less. If you have an important piece of property, are you going to wait until the lease runs out before you talk to the landlord? No

Coffey had two assists to give him 701 for his career.

Bucks mimicking Pistons with success

By BILL BARNARD The Associated Press

A three-guard rotation carried the Detroit Pistons to two consecutive NBA titles, and now the Milwaukee Bucks are challenging the defending champions with the same strategy.

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NBA Roundup

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Dec. 19, 1990—23

with four seconds left. Byron Scott's two free throws with three seconds left completed the scoring.

James Worley had 21 points for the Lakers, who have won 12 of 14 games, including five of six on the road, since a 2-5 start.

Spurs 96, Rockets 95: David Robinson had 18 points, 13 rebounds and eight blocked shots, and hit two free throws with 23 seconds left as San Antonio won at Houston for its sixth straight victory.

Sean Elliott had 23 points for the Spurs. The Rockets were led by guards Vernon Maxwell and Kerry Smith with 25 and 23 points, respectively.

Center Akeem Olatunji had 20 points and 14 rebounds, but missed two shots in the final eight seconds.

Jazz 105, Hornets 100: Karl Malone had 30 points and 17 rebounds as Utah handed Charlotte its seventh straight loss.

Thurl Bailey's free throw with 10:34 remaining in the game broke a 76-76 tie and the Jazz later took control with a 6-0 run for an 87-80 lead. Utah went on to win for the 13th time in 15 games.

Armen Gilliam led the Hornets with 23 points and Johnny Newman had 22.

76ers 110, Clippers 99: Charles Barkley had 25 points and 15 rebounds as the Philadelphia beat Los Angeles for the 21st straight time at the Spectrum.

Rickey Green matched his season high with 21 points for the 76ers. Charles Smith scored 31 points and Ken Norman had 22 points and 20 rebounds for the Clippers, who haven't won at Philadelphia since October 1975, when the team was based in Buffalo.

Bulls 112, Heat 103: Michael Jordan scored 39 points and Scottie Pippen 30 for Chicago as Miami lost its eighth straight game.

Willie Burton scored 13 of his 15 points in the final period, helping the Heat close to 96-95 with 4:51 left. But Jordan converted a steal into a breakaway dunk and Pippen followed with a basket to put the Bulls in control with a 6-0 run for an 87-80 lead.

Suns 114, Mavericks 95: Dan Majerle scored 13 of his 24 points in the second quarter, helping Phoenix grab