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Bush: Saddam must see united front

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush is warning that it will "only encourage Iraqi intransigence" if Congress fails to endorse the use of force to drive Iraq's troops out of Kuwait.

Bush, facing challenges in Congress on his authority to go to war in the Persian Gulf, appealed to lawmakers Tuesday to pass a resolution like the one by the United Nations Security Council that authorized "the use of all necessary means" to free Kuwait.

But he signaled his willingness to order American troops into battle against Iraq's army of occupation, with or without congressional approval.

"I am determined to do whatever is necessary to protect America's security. I ask Congress to join with me in this task," Bush wrote leaders of the House and Senate.

The Security Council in November gave Iraqi President Saddam Hussein until Jan. 15 to pull out of Kuwait or face military action.

Bush said it would have strengthened the hand of Secretary of State James A. Baker III if he could have

presented such a congressional resolution to Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz at today's meeting in Geneva.

Even now, a congressional resolution backing the U.N. threat of force would "greatly enhance the chances for peace," Bush said. And "anything less would only encourage Iraqi intransigence."

"The president's letter says it all," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. "It's long past time for Congress to get in the game... (and) the president in sending a tough message of unity and resolve to Baghdad."

Bush, in a televised address to the allies in the gulf, said "Jan. 15 is not a 'date certain' for the onset of armed conflict. It is a deadline for Saddam Hussein to choose... peace over war." He ruled out any face-saving gesture for Saddam.

Meanwhile, a senior administration official said that if Saddam "wants a peaceful resolution... he can make up his mind until the last minute."

The official indicated that the U.S.-led coalition would not attack if Saddam's forces "were all headed north and had left their prepared defenses and everything else on Jan. 15."

But any Iraqi withdrawal "would have to be pretty unambiguous," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

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RESIGNS — Lithuanian Prime Minister Karimiera Prunskiene resigned Tuesday evening after the Lithuanian Parliament suspended price increases she had imposed the day before.

Analysts say Fed has cut interest rates again

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Analysts believe the Federal Reserve has moved for the fifth time since October to push interest rates lower in the face of worsening economic problems.

And they say the cut is likely to be followed by further credit easing throughout the first half of 1991.

The economist pointed to a drop Tuesday in the federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge on loans to each other.

The funds rate, which the central bank had held at 7 percent, fell Tuesday to a trading range that suggested to many economists that the Fed was now targeting a funds rate at 6.75 percent.

Analysts cautioned that it would take a few days to be certain of the Fed's latest move, but they said the signals on Tuesday clearly pointed to another round of credit easing. The Fed does not publicly announce changes in the federal funds rate.

They said the Fed's failure to drain reserves out of the system at a time when the funds rate was below the previous trading range strongly suggested that the central bank had for the fifth time since Oct. 29 moved to reduce the funds rate by 0.25 percentage point.

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Political abortion deluge begins

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG
The Associated Press

State legislatures will be deluged with anti-abortion bills again this year as abortion foes try to take advantage of the U.S. Supreme Court's 1989 Webster ruling.

Michigan, Utah and Louisiana are the most likely hotspots, but the issue will be raised in nearly every state, activists on both sides say.

Still, at a time when many state governments are tilting toward insolvency and a nation appears headed toward war, abortion will not be the dominant issue that it was in 1990. This year, it will have to share the spotlight.

"I don't think it will be as heated," said Burke Balch, state legislative coordinator for the National Right to Life Committee, the largest anti-abortion group. "I think it's resumed its place as one among a number of issues."

Activists say they expect to see as many anti-abortion bills introduced in legislatures this year as in 1990, when more than 350 were proposed.

In its Webster ruling, the high court upheld restrictive Missouri law, thereby giving states more authority to curb abortions.

"I fully expect that the anti-choice people... will embark upon a plan to introduce a myriad of anti-choice bills, as they did in 1990," said Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

The bills that are given the best chance of passage are those that chip away at free access to abortion without attempting to ban it.

These include measures that require minors to notify their parents or get their permission before having an abortion, and those that require doctors to tell patients about the consequences of abortion and alternatives to it.

Balch said the National Right to Life Committee will aim at "the middle majority" of Americans who support legalized abortion in some but not all cases.

Anti-abortion forces are not as eager as they were last year to pass legislation that directly challenges Roe vs. Wade, the 1972 Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortion.

That is because two such laws, from Pennsylvania and Guam, are already in the judicial pipeline that will probably lead to the high court.

Neither case is expected to be decided this year. Observers say the Pennsylvania case could be argued in the Supreme Court's fall 1991 term, with a ruling likely in 1992.

Anti-abortion legislators in most states will be content to wait for a Supreme Court ruling before attempting to outlaw most forms of abortion. One likely exception is Louisiana, where Gov. Buddy Roemer vetoed two bills last year. One would have banned all abortions except those in which the woman's life is at stake; the other added exceptions for aggravated rape and incest.

Anti-abortion legislators lacked the votes to override Roemer's veto but may try again this year, particularly if more anti-abortion candidates win seats in February elections.

Utah's Legislature held back from the abortion wars last year but is widely expected to pass some type of restrictive legislation this year.



YOUNG LOOTER — A boy jumps through a hole in the wall of La Lue Supermarket in Fort-au-Prince, Haiti Tuesday. The building was set on fire and looted because the owner is a suspected supporter of Tonton Macoute, who attempted a coup on Sunday.

Japanese agree to sell Yosemite

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America's national parks are more certain to remain totally in American hands again. The Japanese have retreated at Yosemite.

The entertainment company MCA Inc. recently took over by one of Japan's largest conglomerates, agreed Tuesday to sell its holdings at Yosemite National Park to the private National Park Foundation, the Interior Department announced.

The foundation, which will pay \$49.5 million, promised to transfer all structures at Yosemite, 150 miles east of San Francisco, to the Interior Department when it takes title in 1993.

Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan, who had expressed grave concern about foreign ownership in federal parks and threatened to cancel MCA's federal parks contract, said he was pleased with the agreement, although MCA would continue to hold title to the Yosemite properties — and reap millions of dollars in profits — until September 1993.

That is when MCA's 30-year concessions contract with the government expires.

Paul Priddy, president of the National Parks and Conservation Association, called the agreement "one of the biggest gifts given to the American people." He said it was tantamount to the MCA selling the Yosemite assets directly to the government, which Lujan originally had sought.

MCA subsidiary Japan's Matsushita Electrical Industries purchased the park on Dec. 29. The sale included the Yosemite Park & Curry Co., an MCA subsidiary that owns hotels, restaurants, gift shops and other facilities at one of the nation's most scenic and popular national parks.

Last week, Lujan accused Matsushita of arrogance in going ahead with the deal before MCA divested the Curry Co., saying a national park is no place for foreign business. He said he doesn't drive a Japanese car.

Representatives of MCA and Matsushita accused Lujan of "Japan-bashing" and of trying to extort Curry's assets, valued by the company in excess of \$100 million. The Interior Department valued the property at about half that amount.

Matsushita said repeatedly it had no interest in keeping the park subsidiary and its representatives accused Lujan of blocking an orderly sale. Matsushita had offered to place Curry in escrow for 12 months, with all its profits going to the National Park Foundation. Lujan said he couldn't approve such a deal.

Matsushita hired high-powered Washington lobbyists, including former Democratic Party chief Robert Strauss and former Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, to try to diffuse the issue.

Despite the strong rhetoric from both sides, Lujan and MCA reached an accord that an aide to the secretary had about ownership of the Yosemite facilities.

Under the agreement, MCA will sell all shares of the Curry Co. in 1993 to the National Park Foundation, a nonprofit organization chartered by Congress to support the national parks.

FBI plan upsets Arabs

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Arab-American leader is upset over FBI plans to interview businessmen and community figures of Middle Eastern descent as part of efforts to gather information about possible terrorist attacks by Iraq.

Albert Mokhiber, president of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, said Tuesday the FBI plan to interview the suspicion of Arab-Americans that flared with Iraq's invasion of Kuwait last August.

Meanwhile, the chairman of a House committee that oversees the FBI urged the bureau to exercise restraint "inherent in the current crisis is the very real danger of damage to civil liberties," Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights, said in a statement.

Edwards said members of his subcommittee staff plan to meet with FBI officials to discuss the program.

"We support the FBI's anti-terrorism efforts and we want them to be vigilant, but they must be careful to avoid overreaction," Edwards said. He said the FBI's interviews should be focused on "collecting evidence of criminal activity."

The FBI has instructed field offices to interview more than 200 Arab-American business and community leaders to advise them on the bureau's efforts to protect their rights against any anti-Arab backlash.

The FBI said these leaders also will be asked to help the bureau assess possible terrorist threats and to supply any information about such activity.

Mokhiber said the interviews could have a "terrible chilling effect" on the rights of Arab-Americans.

"Rather than helping us in ending discrimination against Arab-Americans, this is going to lead to more discrimination," Mokhiber said. "People are going to view us as more suspicious."

Mokhiber cited the case of an Arab-American college professor who learned from colleagues that the FBI had questioned university authorities about his political beliefs.

"The implication is if you have a political view that may differ from the administration, then you are a potential terrorist," he said. "That is the wrong message to send to the Arab-American community."

Gizmos on parade at Vegas electronic show

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS VEGAS — The giant Consumer Electronics Show opens Thursday, with promoters hoping they can turn the negatives of a recession into a positive for their multibillion-dollar industry.

The show, an annual Disneyland for adults that highlights the industry's newest gizmos, is setting records at a time when consumers are faced with a recession at home and a possible war in the Persian Gulf.

"There's cautious optimism on the part of the people coming in," show spokeswoman Cynthia Upton said Tuesday. "Exhibitors were committing in August, September and October. We knew what was going on in the Gulf at the time, yet people were still interested."

The show, which runs through Sunday, will draw a record 1,584 exhibitors whose wares will cover nearly 20 acres of exhibition space at the city's convention center and four hotels.

An estimated 70,000 people are expected to attend the show, including manufacturers promoting spring and summer lines and wholesalers and retailers who will decide how shelves are stocked in the coming months.

"We thought last year would be our best year ever, but this year is going to surpass it, despite the economy," Upton said. "People tend to look for value when the country begins getting into a recession and the economy heads downward. Consumer electronics products represent a lot of value."

Gary Shapiro, show vice president, said past recessions have shown Americans will improve their home-entertainment systems during difficult financial periods.

"Rather than buy expensive cars or boats, consumers will use their money for home-entertainment systems, which provide extraordinary value in light of rising gasoline prices," Shapiro said.

The recession will force buyers to take a second look at the products they push for the market this spring, Upton said.

"We're finding that buyers coming here are going to be cautious," she said. "They know what the reality is."

She said that caution would not necessarily translate to less dollars spent, though.

"I think you'll just see a different type of mix in their buying habits," she said. "Buyers come to the show to determine what's hot for the spring and summer seasons in the electronics industry."

Products on display will range from tiny accessories to huge multi-room custom audio and video systems.

Baltic tensions high over troops, politics

By LESLIE SHEPHERD
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Estonia's prime minister met with Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov today as tensions rose in the secessionist Baltics over the Kremlin's dispatch of troops to soviet republics to enforce conscription.

The meeting came one day after the prime minister, Edgar Savisaar, accused the Kremlin of using its problems with draft-dodgers and deserters as an excuse to suppress independence drives in the breakaway republics.

In Lithuania, thousands of people held an all-night vigil outside the system at a time when the funds rate was below the previous trading range strongly suggested that the central bank had for the fifth time since Oct. 29 moved to reduce the funds rate by 0.25 percentage point.

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Polish secret police 'returning to society'

By MICHAEL LINDEMANN
The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Poland has become the first of the former Soviet bloc countries to replace most of its police force, long a despised tool of repression.

The corps is 90 percent new. New chiefs have been hired in nearly all the provinces, and the force plans everything from updating uniforms to redesigning uniforms in the drive to "return the police to society," Interior Ministry officials said Tuesday.

Daunting tasks lie ahead for Poland's post-Communist police, however.

Confronted by a soaring crime rate, they are working with 15,000 vacancies five months after being reformed as a civilian force, said Leszek Lamarski, Poland's new national police chief.

The overall crime rate rose 80 percent during the first 11 months of 1990, due mainly to economic hardship. In some categories, the chief said, the increase exceeded 100 percent.

"This is a very difficult campaign," said Jan Witelicki, the deputy interior minister in charge of police. "We must overcome certain stereotypes both on the part of the police."

With the appointment of the first civilian Interior Minister seven months ago, the regular police were renamed from the military-sounding "milicia" to the "police."

The secret police were disbanded under a tight rightist controlled Office for State Protection was created.

Lamarski, recalling a Czechoslovak colleague's report that former secret policemen were now back on the beat in that country, said 90 percent of the Polish officer corps was changed, 47 of the 90 were redesignated as new and the remaining two were approved by the local forces.

Under the Communists, the dreaded secret police were the pride of the Interior Ministry and got priority for funds and equipment.

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OPINION

Open Forum

A new world order

To the Editor:
This is a propitious time for everyone interested in World Peace to reconsider the role of the United Nations as an effective instrument in abolishing war. The preamble to the United Nations constitution nobly expresses man's highest aspirations, and the articles are a first step toward achieving world peace.

The framers of the United Nations constitution knew it was not at the time a perfect document and mandated that a review conference be held in ten years. They were mindful of the United States Constitution which was subsequently strengthened by a Bill of Rights and some 20 old amendments. Unfortunately, the review of the United Nations Constitution was never held; at first due to the Soviets' objection and later due to that of the U.S. Neither super power would give up one ounce of sovereignty, each insisting that it could best serve the world as its policeman. Today, both the U.S. and the Soviet Union are entreating the assistance of the United Nations.

There is no group which has studied the multitude of plans designed to achieve world peace more than the United World Federalists, and the Federalists have concluded that a limited authority or limited world government is the only practical solution. Regional blocs, such as the East-West or the North-South blocs, or bilateral or multilateral treaties, are really only band-aids that solve problems temporarily.

Clark and Sobel's book "World Peace Through World Law" was considered virtually all of the problems inherent in the formation of a world government, including the nature and confines, etc. They have also considered the role of the International Court of Justice and the need for the creation of an international police force. Each member of the peace force would vote according to the World Government and not to the country of his or her origin. They would be truly planetary citizens maintaining world order.

The world today needs the force of law and not the law of force. We have tried force in Korea and Vietnam and today are debating it in the Middle East. A bold and radical change in man's thinking is needed today.

Write to your representative in Congress and urge their support of the bill requesting a review of the United Nations, so long overdue.

The United World Federalists also advocates a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty, a world criminal court to try international criminals or terrorists, and the Decade of International Law designed to develop a world legal system within the next ten years.

The time is right to give the United Nations the structure and support necessary to make it an effective mechanism to achieve world peace, so earnestly desired by its founders.

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Informed vote needed on project

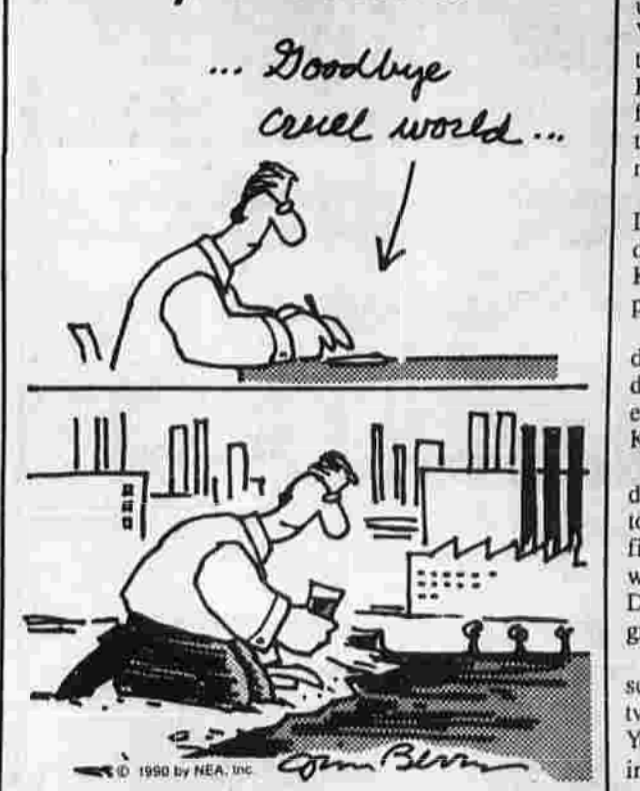
On January 28, 1991, Bolton residents will be asked to vote on an important school building project. Recently, "The Neglected Taxpayers" stuffed Bolton mailboxes with a flyer which once again displayed the authors' ignorance and willingness to knowingly disseminate what I will politely refer to as "misinformation."

Recently I attended a public hearing sponsored by our Board of Education. Citizens had ample opportunity to ask members of our Board of Education, Board of Finance and Board of Selectmen questions regarding all aspects of the proposed building projects. I was dismayed at the lack of attendance, however I remind voters that a second public hearing will be held on January 16 in the high school gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

Members from the major boards in town will present the facts pertaining to the projects and Bolton citizens will have the opportunity to question those people who are best equipped to answer. I urge all voters to attend one of these meetings.

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"They've become more candid about their mistakes, but I don't think it's going to play well with the taxpayers much longer."

Bush: oil, not conservation

WASHINGTON — President Bush clearly is committed to drastic military action to protect the Middle East as a reliable source of crude oil. But he unfortunately is unwilling to fashion and promote an equally tough and comprehensive domestic energy policy to reduce reliance upon that imported petroleum.

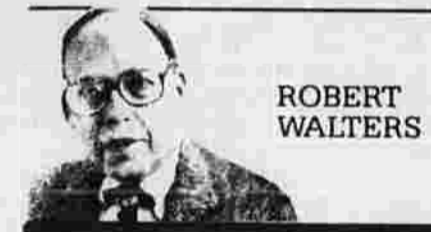
Indeed, senior members of the Bush's White House staff dissuaded Energy Secretary James D. Watkins from even incorporating firm recommendations to the president in his department's recently completed study — the most ambitious ever conducted by the federal government — of national energy strategy.

Instead, White House Chief of Staff John H. Sununu and Michael J. Boskin, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, threatened to withhold support of Watkins' submission unless it contained only options from which Bush could choose.

No proposal inspires more fanatic opposition from Sununu, Boskin and other auto industry apologists than the concept of sharply reducing domestic oil consumption by increasing the fuel efficiency of passenger cars and other vehicles.

That approach, initially embraced by Watkins, is hardly revolutionary. The Energy Policy and Conservation Act of 1975 established Corporate Average Fuel Economy requirements for all autos sold in this country.

Those CAFE standards mandated phased efficiency increases — from 14 miles per gallon in 1974 to 18 mpg in 1978 and finally 27.5 mpg in 1985 and subsequent years.



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But fuel efficiency of 45 mpg is attainable through the use of existing technology without any sacrifice in safety. Moreover, European and Japanese automakers — as well as General Motors — have produced high-efficiency prototypes that average more than 60 mpg in city driving and better than 80 mpg when cruising on open highways.

The Bush administration conveniently ignores those realities while insisting that government intervention, in the form of enhanced CAFE standards, would constitute unwarranted meddling in a theoretical "free market."

In ordinary times, that would be deplorable. When the White House is prepared to go to war to protect access to Persian Gulf oil but is unwilling to insist upon conservation of oil-based fuel, it is outrageous.

Wanted: Dems to run in '92

We are only six months away from the official opening of the 1992 presidential campaign, and no Democrat has moved yet to reclaim the office that the Republicans handed to Jimmy Carter in 1976.

Four years ago this month, former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt already had unveiled a campaign committee in Washington, D.C., signaling his intention to run for the Democratic nomination. Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., and former Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., had established presidential exploratory committees.

On the Republican side, former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont had declared, and New York Rep. Jack F. Kemp had named a chairman of his exploratory committee.

Now, barely into January 1991, President Bush seems a relatively secure candidate for re-election, unless the economy free-falls or he bores the Kuwaitis.

George Bush is still the ideal candidate for America's schizophrenic electorate. Voters roll over and lick their fingers of any Republican president, while simultaneously embracing more Democrats for municipal, state and congressional offices.

Time magazine recognized the voters' schizoid behavioral pattern by naming two George Bushes as "Men of the Year." And Congress is doing a credible imitation of the president's double personality. Even though all of Bush's vetoes have been sustained, he is still getting one of the worst legislative rawdings of any president since 1955.

According to a Congressional Quarterly analysis, Bush prevailed less than half of the time — 46.8 percent — on congressional votes for which he lobbied. Only Ronald Reagan has done worse, prevailing only 43.5 percent of the time in the last year of his presidency. But the poor Reagan performance was after he quit the nation and the Congress recognized



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Students Assess Drug Dangers

Students of high school seniors who think practice is very risky:

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Class of '82: 33.2%

Occasional marijuana use once or twice a month
Using cocaine or other drugs daily
Having one or two drinks daily

Pension investors lose out

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — Zoe Roberts worked as a checker for the Harmon's grocery store chain in Utah for some nine years. During most of that time she did as many of the other 900 Harmon's employees did — socked away at least 2 percent of her salary in a profit sharing pension plan set up by the company.

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When Roberts decided to quit her job in 1988, she was convinced that nine years of savings had accumulated into a pretty healthy nest egg for her. But she was wrong.

Roberts tried to collect her money and says she was given the runaround. Eventually she found out why. The pension plan had lost millions of dollars. Paratime she did as many of the other 900 Harmon's employees did — socked away at least 2 percent of her salary in a profit sharing pension plan set up by the company.

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Roberts tried to collect her money and says she was given the runaround. Eventually she found out why. The pension plan had lost millions of dollars. Paratime she did as many of the other 900 Harmon's employees did — socked away at least 2 percent of her salary in a profit sharing pension plan set up by the company.

But the federal government won't solve their problem, even though the Labor Department investigated after the fact and found that the company had made millions of dollars in loans to a Harmon's pension plan. And because the Labor Department has only 300 regulators to police nearly 900,000 pension plans around the country, the losses in the Harmon's pension fund were not even noticed until it was too late.

What happened to Zoe Roberts could happen to anyone putting money into a private pension plan and trusting that the money will be well taken care of. Employee benefit plans make up one-third of America's investment capital — \$2 trillion — and no one is minding the store.

When Harmon's employees complained to the Labor Department, government investigators went to Utah and found that the pension plan was losing money — nearly \$2 million in 1987 alone, according to an audit. The Labor investigators found that the trustees of the plan were loaning money to a Harmon's business according to a complaint filed by the Labor Department against the plan trustees.

According to a complaint, the business, Midwest Realty and Investment Co., put some of the money into high-risk real estate deals, oil and even rare gems.

The plan trustees said they were victims of a slow market and had investment advice, according to nothing wrong. A lawyer for one of the trustees told us that all of the employees "have been treated fairly." The lawsuit is awaiting trial in Utah.

When the Labor Department finished its investigation, it ordered the trustees removed and ordered Harmon's to pay \$4 million back in the pension fund. The company complied.

But many employees still expect they won't get back half of what they put in over the years. Robert's lawyer, Susan Dallimore, told our associate Dean Boyd that the Labor Department's action was "slap on the wrist." But a source who works on the settlement said the department had little choice. "There wasn't a deep enough pocket for everyone to come out whole."

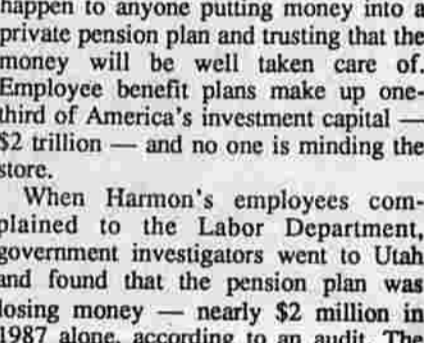
There are hundreds of cases like this one. Given the mild penalties, it is easy to see why. In most cases, trustees who mismanage a plan are ordered to put someone's money back in. And sometimes a trustee is removed.

Karen Ferguson, who heads the Pension Rights Center in Washington, says that the Harmon's employees got more than they were "lucky" that the Labor Department even checked it out at all.

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The investigators are looking for clues to link the car with the murder, including traces of blood, hair, and fibers. Cleveland said, adding the investigation may take several weeks.

Regarding the vehicle, police are not sure how it came into the possession of the New York resident, who Cleveland stressed is not under suspicion for any involvement in the murder.

In the July 12 murder, Orice was stabbed an undisclosed number of times and was later found in the bedroom of her apartment, located off Spencer Street near the East Hartford line.

During the investigation, police found a knife believed to be the murder weapon, but they would not disclose where, when, or how they found it.

A final major concession by Shea, who filed a lawsuit against the town after his firing, is that he will not file any litigation if he is replaced by the town attorney after the next town election.

On the other hand, Chmielecki has agreed she will not dismiss Shea except for gross insubordination or incompetence.

"I'm happy," Chmielecki said. "The integrity of the Charter has been maintained. It's an agreement we can both live with."

General Manager Richard J. Sartor has been authorized to sign the pact by the Board of Directors, which approved it with an 8-0 vote Tuesday night.

The agreement had been negotiated over the past two weeks by attorneys representing Shea and the town, Chmielecki said after the vote.

Cap

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Deputy Mayor Ronald Osella said that with the decrease in revenues from building fees and the town clerk's fees, along with impending cuts in state aid, most of the spending increase will be shouldered by the taxpayers.

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Parents rally against school vacation times

By SCOTT B. BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Parents are being overlooked when it comes to setting the school calendar, insist one of the mothers organizing the effort to push summer vacations a week.

Roberta McCormick, who, in September, began collecting signatures from parents not wanting their children to attend school in August, claimed the Board of Education does not pay enough attention to parents when establishing the calendar for the coming school year.

The school board asks everyone, except the parents who are responsible for paying the bulk of school employees' salaries, for their opinions on when summer vacation should fall, McCormick said.

Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin, who handles the school system's personnel, said that he polls school labor groups to get their input on the school calendar, but the same poll is conducted at school PTA meetings.

But, McCormick said this practice cannot accurately pinpoint the feelings of parents since many PTA meetings are poorly attended.

Typically, only about 20 parents in a school district of 300 families show up at most PTA meetings, she said, adding that many parents would have to hire a baby sitter or leave work early to get to these meetings.

Parents almost never know what is on the agendas of the meetings, she said.

A better way would be for children to take the polls home to their parents, she said.

But, the workload behind such a project would push

Officials to attend hearing

By JACQUELINE BENNETT
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Town officials believe their presence at an arbitration hearing between school administrators and the Board of Education scheduled for today will pull some weight with the arbitration panel.

All issue are salaries for five administrators in the union, including CHS Principal Dennis Joy, Assistant Principal Mark Wolman, Capt. Nathan Hale School Principal Edmund Mahoney and elementary school principals William Carpenter, G.H. Robertson, and Mary Piazzi.

Based on information provided to the council from member Peter Halvorson, who is also chairman of the council's Finance Committee, Council Chairman Joan Lewis, council member Stephen Clarke and Town Manager John Eltesser plan to attend the hearing.

"To see an elected official from the council there made a difference and could continue to make a difference," Lewis said Monday during an informal discussion by some council members after a meeting was officially adjourned at 8:05 p.m.

Member Harvey Barreux left for an appointment, leaving the council without the required five-member quorum. Members Halvorson and Carol Hazzekamp were absent.

Halvorson attended the first arbitration hearing Dec. 18th. The hearing today will be at 4:30 p.m. at Coventry High School. According to Board of Education Chairman Patrick Flaherty, the hearings are being held in closed sessions.

In a written report to the council, submitted for Monday, Halvorson wrote, "Panel was impressed by my presence at the administrator's negotiating team she would not comment, and referred questions to Joy, who also is on the negotiating team."

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Talks

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meeting for nearly three hours before breaking for the second recess.

With tensions rising and oil prices fluctuating with every rumor, the world sought a signal that there might be a break in the impasse that has led the United States and its allies toward a desert showdown with Iraq.

In Saudi Arabia, U.S. military forces were buzzing with activity as the diplomats went to the table, and in Washington, President Bush issued an executive order that gives the military priority for any equipment needs should hostilities erupt in the Persian Gulf.

Although there was no word from the participants, the duration of the session suggested that more was being taken than the personal delivery of a U.S. ultimatum.

Baker billed the session as a last chance for peace, and he carried with him a letter from President Bush to Iraq's President Saddam Hussein warning of devastating consequences should Baghdad ignore the deadline.

Aziz arrived in Geneva promising an open mind in what he hoped would be "positive, constructive talks," but saying that "Iraq does not yield to pressure." He suggested, once again, that the United States must be willing to discuss Middle East issues other than the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait — a position the administration has rejected.

After a perfunctory handshake across a long conference table covered by a dark blue cover, Baker and Aziz began the highest-level deliberations between the United States and Iraq since the invasion.

The meeting cleared one anxious hurdle when it didn't collapse in the opening moments. Iraq said last week the meeting could be over in five minutes if Baker only intended to deliver a letter from Bush demanding full withdrawal by next Tuesday — Jan. 15.

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Ethics panel under hatchet

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Abolishing the town Ethics Commission was one of several proposals discussed Tuesday by members of a committee of the Charter Revision Commission.

The committee, which is charged with considering proposed changes in the Town Charter relating to the town attorney's office, the library department, and the ethics panel, restricted Tuesday's discussion to ethics.

No recommendations were made at the meeting and another meeting is to be scheduled to continue the discussion on ethics.

Committee member Scott Clemendian, citing abuse of the commission as a forum to wage political warfare, asked, "Do we really need an Ethics Commission?"

The commission's primary role, which is to oversee official standards of conduct for town employees and elected officials, could be overseen by the Board of Directors, Clemendian said.

Most municipalities in Connecticut do not have ethics boards, he said.

Other committee members as well as Charter Revision Commission Chairman Vincent Diana agreed with Clemendian's comment that the ethics panel — especially of late, has met mostly to discuss petty matters of alleged conflict of interest, resulting from political battles.

However, William E. FitzGerald, a former chairman and one of the founders of the commission, said he was advised that he could work as a town Building Department consultant, making sure the developers of the Pavilions at Buckland Hills mall followed codes, so long as he did not vote on or discuss mall projects at PZC meetings.

FitzGerald, a probate judge, was invited to the meeting with Ethics Commission member Robert Franklin because of their expertise on the topic.

\$600k approved for welfare

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Members of the town's Board of Directors voted unanimously Tuesday to approve a welfare budget increase necessary to handle the dramatic rise in social services seeking financial assistance. But the board was told that the increase still may not be enough.

The half-million dollar budget for General Assistance programs was absorbed in the first six months of the fiscal year, and the action by the directors Tuesday will channel an additional \$614,300 for welfare programs. Of the appropriation, \$540,000 is reimbursable by the state.

Despite the large increase, Human Services Director Hanna Marcus warned members of the board that the numbers used to project the required amount of additional funding were greatly exceeded last week,

and if the trend continues she may need even more money before the year is over.

The approved increase was based on average weekly payments totaling about \$21,000, but last week's payments were more than \$29,000.

"I'm not sure how far the increase will go," said the director. "We've had a case load that we've never had," Marcus said. The average number of cases per month for the fiscal year that ended last June was 179.6. Since then the average per month has soared to 216.

Included in the increase approved by the board is \$14,300 for the hiring of a part-time social worker and the payment of overtime wages for the current staff of three social workers.

The \$14,300 also will help pay additional hours for clerical work.

Marcus, with Social Services Director Ellen Jones at her side, said the additional social worker is necessary to keep the town from losing



RAMP ACCIDENT — A two-vehicle accident Tuesday afternoon blocked traffic on the westbound entrance ramp to Interstate 384 at the south end of Main Street in Manchester for about an hour. Two men sustained moderate injuries in the accident.

Parents rally against school vacation times

By SCOTT B. BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Parents are being overlooked when it comes to setting the school calendar, insist one of the mothers organizing the effort to push summer vacations a week.

Roberta McCormick, who, in September, began collecting signatures from parents not wanting their children to attend school in August, claimed the Board of Education does not pay enough attention to parents when establishing the calendar for the coming school year.

The school board asks everyone, except the parents who are responsible for paying the bulk of school employees' salaries, for their opinions on when summer vacation should fall, McCormick said.

Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin, who handles the school system's personnel, said that he polls school labor groups to get their input on the school calendar, but the same poll is conducted at school PTA meetings.

But, McCormick said this practice cannot accurately pinpoint the feelings of parents since many PTA meetings are poorly attended.

Typically, only about 20 parents in a school district of 300 families show up at most PTA meetings, she said, adding that many parents would have to hire a baby sitter or leave work early to get to these meetings.

Officials to attend hearing

By JACQUELINE BENNETT
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Town officials believe their presence at an arbitration hearing between school administrators and the Board of Education scheduled for today will pull some weight with the arbitration panel.

All issue are salaries for five administrators in the union, including CHS Principal Dennis Joy, Assistant Principal Mark Wolman, Capt. Nathan Hale School Principal Edmund Mahoney and elementary school principals William Carpenter, G.H. Robertson, and Mary Piazzi.

Based on information provided to the council from member Peter Halvorson, who is also chairman of the council's Finance Committee, Council Chairman Joan Lewis, council member Stephen Clarke and Town Manager John Eltesser plan to attend the hearing.

"To see an elected official from the council there made a difference and could continue to make a difference," Lewis said Monday during an informal discussion by some council members after a meeting was officially adjourned at 8:05 p.m.

STATE

'91 session promises unique political mix

By PETER VILES
The Associated Press

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut's experiment in government without a dominant political party started on a cooperative note, as legislative leaders planned a slight change in their rules to help Lowell P. Weicker Jr. introduce bills in the General Assembly.

The 1991 General Assembly was to convene today at 10 a.m., with a swearing-in ceremony, election of leaders, and adoption of legislative rules.

But overshadowing that was the inauguration of Weicker as the state's first independent governor since before the Civil War, and a budget crisis of historic proportions brought on by a deepening recession.

"I think (lawmakers) all realize that this is going to be a challenging, and interesting and frustrating year," said Senate Minority Leader Adela Eads, R-Kent. "They know that this is going to be rough."

As Weicker was poised to become the state's 85th governor, leaders from both parties were pledging to keep partisan sniping to a minimum and to work with him on the budget.

"I think the people of the state of Connecticut are sick and tired of listening to partisanship," said House Minority Leader Edward Krawiec, R-Bristol.

In an early sign of cooperation with Weicker, Democratic leaders said Tuesday they planned to make minor changes in legislative rules today that will allow Weicker to introduce bills in the Legislature without a sponsor.

Current rules would require a lawmaker from the governor's party to introduce his bills. But none of the Assembly's 187 members belong to a Connecticut Party, the party Weicker created to run for governor. Under the rule change, Weicker's proposed bills would be automatically introduced by the legislative leaders of both parties.

"We're not here to hinder or slow down the legislative process," said House Speaker Richard Bluhaci, D-Newington.

Deborah Wilhite, an aide to Balducci, said the rule change was "just the tip of the iceberg in terms of things that have to be changed because of Weicker's election."

"We're entering an entirely new, unprecedented era," she said.

Balducci is expected to be re-elected without a serious challenge, as is Senate President Tom John Larson, D-East Hartford. Democrats outnumber Republicans in the House, 89-62, and in the Senate, 20-16.

For the first time in Connecticut's history, a woman lieutenant governor will preside over the Senate when Eunice Groark, Weicker's running mate, is sworn in at 11 a.m. Her husband, Hartford attorney Thomas Groark, will administer the oath of office.

With the state's economy continuing to deteriorate, the budget crisis hangs over the state Capitol like a storm cloud. The state's current budget is running a \$670 million deficit, and a gap of \$1.5 billion is projected in next year's budget. Closing the gap will require some combination of budget cuts, borrowing by the state, and tax increases.

"If the budget continues to fall apart to the tune of \$100 million per month, we're going to find ourselves \$3 billion short," Krawiec said. "It's clearly the worst fiscal situation of any state in the nation."

Krawiec said Republicans believe they will have strong public support in their push for strict limits on spending.

"I would like this Legislature and this government to learn the difference between providing for peoples' needs and providing for peoples' wants," he said. "There is a big difference."

"And for a decade now, we've been providing for everybody's wants. That's what's gotten us into this hole we're in."

While the budget crisis is sure to dominate the session, lawmakers will also debate efforts to strengthen the state death penalty, outlaw discrimination against homosexuals, place new regulations on the banking and insurance industries, and give cities and towns more control over the level of pay increases for unionized public employees.

At least one lawmaker will not be present for the swearing-in: state Rep. Christopher Burnham, R-Stamford.

O'Neill spends last day taking care of business

By JUDD EVERHART
The Associated Press

HARTFORD (AP) — Democrat William A. O'Neill, Connecticut's governor through what he likes to call the "golden decade" of the 1980s, said with one day left in office it had been "a wonderful time."

O'Neill, a former lieutenant governor, state representative and state Democratic party chairman, decided not to seek a third full term last year, saying he wanted no part of what he expected would be a nasty, uphill campaign.

He will be succeeded by Lowell P. Weicker Jr., a former three-term Republican U.S. senator elected governor as an independent. Weicker takes the oath of office at 2 p.m. today.

On Tuesday, O'Neill cleaned out his desk, swore in Attorney General Clarence Nardi Riddle as a Superior Court judge, and nominated two new family support magistrates.

O'Neill said Tuesday night would be his last in the Governor's Mansion and then this afternoon, after Weicker is sworn in, "we'll be heading down the highway, back to East Hampton."

"I've thought about the great and wonderful time I've had here for 10 years and how fortunate I personally have been to have been the 84th governor of the state of Connecticut," O'Neill said. "I can only thank the people."

"I feel very, very fulfilled and very good about it," said O'Neill. "I think we had a golden decade in the 1980s. We've done some great things."

The 60-year-old chief executive, a former tavern owner who began his career at the Capitol as a state representative from East Hampton, became governor on Dec. 31, 1980, when Gov. Ella T. Grasso resigned. She died five weeks later of cancer.

The governor offered a light-hearted parting gift to state Republican Chairman Richard Foley, a frequent critic who had suggested during last year's campaign that O'Neill simply retire, go home and count the ducks on the lake in East Hampton.

The gift, a chucking O'Neill told reporters, was a brass duck. O'Neill declined to offer any advice to Weicker, who's inheriting a \$2.2 billion budget shortfall.

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Old fridges may be valuable

HARTFORD (AP) — It's not easy to throw away old refrigerators and freezers and most people opt to put them in the basement or garage to chill extra beverages, oversized turkeys or fishing bait.

But the extra appliances are expensive to run. So to encourage customers to pull the plug and get rid of them, Northeast Utilities and two smaller Connecticut electric companies, Beznah Light and Power and Wallingford Electric Division, are paying to recycle the appliances.

"They're like 500-pound marshmallows — hard to handle," said Jack Cameron, president of Appliance Recycling Center of America. "You can't put them into the garbage."

The utilities hired Cameron's firm to pick up the appliances from customers' homes and process them at a facility it opened in Hartford, near Brainard Airport.

The utility-sponsored recycling program is the first of its kind in New England.

"It should be used as a flagship for other New England states," said John P. Cagnetta, Northeast's senior vice president for corporate planning and regulatory relations.

It is modeled after a program in Milwaukee since 1987. That program also is sponsored by utility and operated by Appliance Recycling Center of America, based in Minneapolis.

The recycling company operates municipally sponsored recycling centers in Jacksonville, Fla., and St. Paul.

In Connecticut, customers donating appliances are not charged for the pickup. Instead, the utilities are paying for the program from funds for conservation. That money is paid by all utility customers through electric rates or other charges.

Since the program began in October, Cameron's company has collected 4,300 spare appliances. It expects to handle 12,500 more this year.

"We estimate there are about 350,000 spare refrigerators and freezers in our service area. That can total close to 1,000 kilowatt hours (of energy saved) in a year per unit," said Earle Taylor, Northeast's director of conservation program.

Northeast spent an estimated \$700,000 to help launch the program in October and expects to spend \$1.25 million in 1991 to recycle appliances for its nearly 1.3 million customers in Connecticut and western Massachusetts.

For the price, the utility expects to save 15 million kilowatt hours of electricity this year. Customers who get rid of an old appliance save an average \$100 per year on their electric bill, depending on the age and efficiency of the old unit.

Energy-efficient refrigerators and freezers manufactured since 1988 use about 840 kilowatt hours a year. Units manufactured before 1973 use about 2,000 kilowatt hours a year.

The average residential electric customer uses about 500 kilowatt hours a month.

Although the goal of the program is energy conservation, the environmental benefits make it more attractive as landfill space shrinks and is replaced by mandatory recycling, officials said.

Taylor said Northeast may eventually expand its contract to include room-size air conditioners, but for now the program is limited to using refrigerators and freezers. Non-working appliances can be recycled through a state-sponsored program.

Customers of the three utilities who want to recycle their refrigerator or freezer may call 1-800-527-4587 for more information.

Beleaguered Bridgeport considering bankruptcy

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A decision by Mayor Mary C. Moran to try to solve Bridgeport's financial troubles by filing for federal bankruptcy protection would make the city the first in the country to take such drastic action, bankruptcy lawyers said.

Moran said Monday the city is considering filing under Chapter 9 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code.

Bridgeport, the state's largest city, is faced with a projected shortfall of up to \$10 million in the current \$279 million budget. The city is projecting a \$22 million deficit in the 1991-92 budget.

Filing for Chapter 9 would be "an absolutely last resort" for a city, said Lawrence P. King, a law professor at New York University.

"It starts a complicated procedure running, and if there are any other ways of avoiding it, they should really be looked at very, very carefully and very seriously," King said Tuesday.

No large city in the United States has ever filed for protection under Chapter 9, he said.

"If the city were to file for protection, 'the eyes of the financial community across the country certainly would focus on Bridgeport,'" said Richard F. Caiber, a Hartford lawyer who specializes in Chapter 11 reorganization.

"It would turn a city that has otherwise not necessarily attracted a lot of attention into a city that would become the focus of attention and interest for months — if not years — as the Chapter 9 proceedings unfolded," he said.

Chapter 9 allows a municipality to delay paying its debts while it develops an arrangement with creditors, said King, who was an adviser to the House subcommittee that drafted the current code in the mid-1970s.

It incorporates many of the provisions of Chapter 11, which allows troubled businesses to seek protection from their creditors.

King said only small municipalities such as water districts and tax districts have used Chapter 9.

Unlike a business, the city cannot sell off its assets and use the proceeds to pay creditors, he said. All of Bridgeport's assets are public property, which cannot be liquidated, King said.

He said if Bridgeport filed for protection, it would likely end up with a plan to extend payment of its debt service.

Moran, who had said last April bankruptcy was not the answer for Bridgeport, said Monday she changed her mind because she was tired of being blamed for the city's fiscal woes.

"Shame on us if we don't look at all the options," Moran said. "The taxpayers cannot afford another tax increase."

Associate City Attorney John Barton and other city advisers are researching Bridgeport's options under Chapter 9, Moran said.

Barton refused to comment Tuesday on whether bankruptcy was a viable option for the city.

State Treasurer Francisco L. Borges told the Bridgeport Post bankruptcy would be an "extraordinary action that I would not advocate."

Commuter pay may be taxed

HARTFORD (AP) — City council members may ask the General Assembly this year for permission to tax the wages of suburbanites who work in Hartford, but live outside the city.

People working in the city would pay a 1 percent earnings tax under the proposal, which council members admit would not have a strong chance of winning support in the legislature.

"The real message we're sending is we need property tax relief now," said Deputy Mayor I. Charles Mathews.

If the state is not prepared to institute major tax reform this year, lawmakers should be prepared to allow cities to help themselves, he said.

In addition, people who live outside the city benefit from some of the events and services here but do not necessarily pay for them, council members said.

Mathews and Council Majority Leader Geraldine P. Sullivan pointed to services such as the regional landfill, the planned recycling center and the trash-to-energy plant run by the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority and to events such as the 4th of July Riverfest and First Night.

Republican Councilman Roger B. Ladd, who obtained from voting on the proposal, said he was worried that an earnings tax would inspire contempt for the city and may even force businesses to relocate to the suburbs.

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About Town

Agrophobic support group

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MSO at ECHS

The Manchester Symphony Orchestra will present a concert on Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School, 115 New State Rd., Manchester. The program includes "Overture to the 'Abduction from the Seraglio'" by Mozart, "Clarinet Concerto No. 2" by Carl von Weber, and "Symphony No. 9 in E Minor, Opus 95," known as the "New World Symphony," by Antonin Dvorak. Tickets are \$1. Senior citizens and students, \$4, students 18 and younger free. For ticket information, call 659-8260.

Deaths

This town listing of deaths is offered free of charge by the Manchester Herald. Paid announcements of death and Memorials appear under the Death Notices heading.

Manchester
Raymond F. Aillis
James W. Brasile
484 Wetherell Street
Jeanne M. Low
565 Vernon Street

Current Quotes

"We are inviting residents of Vilnius and other areas of Lithuania to stand guard tonight and tomorrow near the parliament. These days are crucial. Our solidarity and determination are a dire necessity." — Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis.

"It says that we've had a speeding up of the consolidation process. It's probably happening quicker because of the high fuel prices and the sluggish economy." — Raymond E. Neidl, an airline analyst with Dillon Read & Co. Inc., on Pan Am filing for bankruptcy.

Police Roundup

Police assault charged

MANCHESTER — A man was held on \$25,000 bonds after he assaulted three police officers outside Adams Mill Restaurant Tuesday night.

Ralph V. Bartlett, 27, of 345 Buckland Hills Drive, apartment 3213, was arrested on three counts of assaulting a police officer, breach of peace and interfering with a police officer following the struggle, which took place about 8 p.m., police said.

Police officers were called to the scene after bartenders from the restaurant complained that Bartlett became threatening when they refused to serve him a drink, police said.

The struggle ensued after Bartlett broke away from a police officer attempting to frisk him for weapons and started flailing his arms, police said.

One officer claimed Bartlett struck him in the mouth, while another said his glasses were knocked off from his face and he injured his right knee during the battle, police said.

During the struggle, a third officer lost his balance causing both him and Bartlett to fall to the pavement, police said.

The officers were finally able to cuff Bartlett's right arm and bring him to submission, police said.

After the fight, Bartlett was accompanied by an officer to Manchester Memorial Hospital to be treated for a small cut on the left side of his face. The three officers were also treated for their injuries, police said.

At the hospital, Bartlett, who was scheduled to appear in court today, began yelling that the police officers had beat him up.

During the struggle, police said Bartlett kept repeating, "You can't arrest me. I'm from Alaska. I have my rights."

Death Notices

Harold C. Norton
Harold C. Norton, 93, of 247 Millstream Road, Amston, and formerly of Manchester and Coventry, died Monday (Jan. 7), at his home. He was born in Manchester, April 20, 1897, and was a resident of Manchester and Coventry before May of 1968. Mr. Norton was Chairman of the Board of the Colonial Board Companies. He had held the positions of Vice President of Lydall & Foulds Paper Company, Member of the Board of Directors for the former Manchester Savings and Loan from 1959 to 1974. Mr. Norton was a member of the First Congregational Church of Hebron. He was a member of Manchester Lodge #73 A.F. & A.M., and the Tall Cedars of Lebanon. Besides his wife, he is survived by a brother, Richard B. Norton of South Windsor, and several nieces and nephews. Private services were held at the convenience of the family, with The Reverend Michael Thomson officiating. Burial was in the Buckland Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donors choice. Holmes Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

Elenor A. Lundin
Elenor A. Lundin, 60, of 73 South Road, Bolton, died Saturday, (Jan. 5), at the Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Bertrand L. Lundin. Born in Hartford, she was a member of the Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses. She was a member of the Congregation of Winsted for 26 years, the Torrington Congregation for four years, and the Vernon Congregation for a year. Besides her husband, she is survived by a sister, Evelyn Norris of Florida. Funeral service and burial will be private. A memorial service will be Saturday, 2 p.m., at Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall, 1151 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon. There are no calling hours. John F. Tierney Funeral Home, Manchester, has charge of arrangements.

James W. Brasie
James W. Brasie, 90, of 484 Wetherell St., Manchester, formerly of Maplewood, N.J., died Monday (Jan. 7), at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Born in Winchester, he had lived in New York and New Jersey for most of his life. Before moving to Manchester four years ago, he was retired from the Sperry Rand Co., and was a U.S. Army veteran of World Wars I and II. He was predeceased by two sisters, Minnie Starks, and Genevieve Pinner. He is survived by four nieces, Lillian Chamberlain of Westbrook, Alice Chase of Landerhill, Florida, Elizabeth Ivanowsky of Exeter, N.H., and Lois Harmon of Manchester; and a nephew, Donald B. Starks of Eastham, Mass. A memorial service will be Sunday, 1 p.m., at the Central Baptist Church, 457 Main St., Hartford. Burial will be private. Friends may call Friday, 7-9 p.m., at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester. Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of Central Baptist Church, 457 Main St., Hartford, 06103.

Today In History

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 9, the ninth day of 1991. There are 356 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 9, 1793, what's generally regarded as the first manned balloon flight in the United States took place as Frenchman Jean Pierre Blanchard traveled between Philadelphia and Woodbury, N.J.

On this date:

In 1788, Connecticut became the fifth state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1861, Mississippi seceded from the Union.

In 1942, the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff was created.

In 1945, American soldiers led by Gen. Douglas MacArthur invaded Luzon in the Philippines during World War II.

Public Meetings

The following meetings are scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 10:

MANCHESTER
Emergency Medical Services, Municipal Building coffee room, 7 p.m.
Charter Revision Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.
Ethics Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.
Conservation Commission, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.

ANDOVER
Town Meeting, Andover Elementary School, 8 p.m.

BOLTON
Board of Education, Center School, 7:30 p.m.

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

HEBRON
Thursday
Public Safety Committee, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Education, Gilead Hill Elementary School, 7 p.m.

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VBCA monthly meeting

The January meeting of the VBAC (Vaginal Birth After Cesarean) Information Group will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. on Slocum Road in Hebron. The meetings are open to the public and provide support and information to couples who have had a cesarean birth experience and wish to have a natural birth the next time. For more information, please call Bea Arz, 228-0366 or Mary Murtha, 429-7445.

ConnectiCare offers free seminar

ConnectiCare Inc., a Farmington-based health maintenance organization (HMO), will offer a free seminar, "How To Choose A Day Care Center For Your Child," on January 10 in the North One Conference Room at Middlesex Memorial Hospital in Middletown. The session will begin at 7 p.m. and the general public is invited. Anyone interested in attending needs to register by calling 647-5743.

West Side ladies night

The 23rd Annual Ladies Night will be held on Feb. 9 at Wilkes Steak House on Center Street in Manchester. A social hour will be from 6-7 p.m. and dancing will be to the music of the Walt. Open Tickets may be obtained from Committee members or at Bill Paganis Barber Shop on Summer St.

Lottery

Here are the latest lottery results from around New England:

Connecticut
Daily: 7-3-4. Play four: 7-3-8-5. Lotto: 05-08-14-26-32-35.

Massachusetts
Daily: 6-5-3-0.

Northern New England
Daily: Pick three: 8-4-7. Pick four: 2-8-4-1.

Rhode Island
Daily Lottery: 2-4-4-7. Lot-O-Bucks: 7-9-24-26-40.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather
Thursday, Jan. 10

Today's weather forecast for the region and high temperatures:

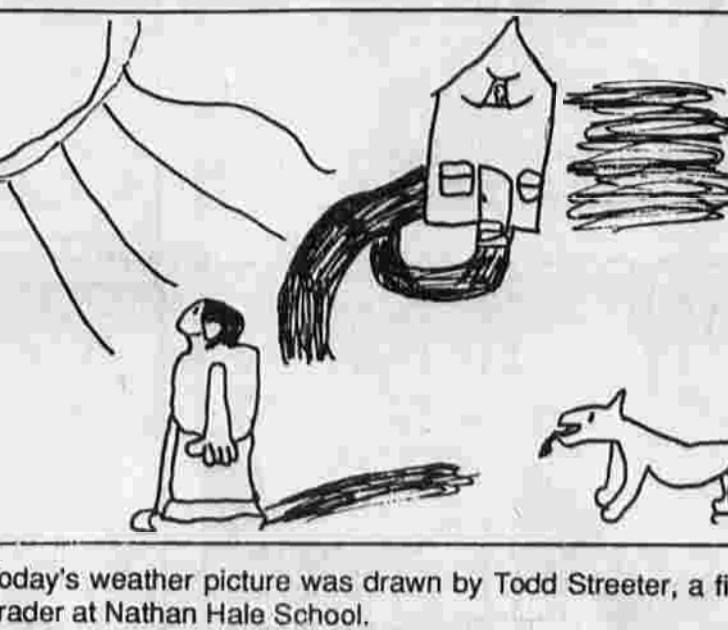
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Tonight, a chance of mixed precipitation then partial clearing. Low 20 to 25. Wind becoming northwest 10 to 20 mph. Chance of precipitation 30 percent. Thursday, mostly sunny and brisk. High in the mid 30s. Outlook Friday, a chance of snow and rain. High near 35.

Weak low pressure off the mid Atlantic coast will swing northeast. This system combined with strong high pressure to the north will combine to produce today's precipitation. The low will intensify as it moves toward Newfoundland Thursday. Large high pressure will build across the Great Lakes Thursday into New England.

Sunny, brisk

Today's weather picture was drawn by Todd Streeter, a fifth-grader at Nathan Hale School.



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Crossword

ACROSS

- Aug. line
- Part of the eye
- Flying saucer (abbr.)
- Pat gently
- Wish with an asterisk
- Beard
- Trunk
- Consonant
- Waggle
- praha
- May - June
- Made equal
- Six sense (abbr.)
- Wester
- Of medicine
- Slap on wrist
- Knappe
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- Zebra
- Thank well of
- Cheerful

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- Indecent exposure
- Construction beam
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- Lower
- Work of art
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- Teacher's org.
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- Unemployment
- Return of New Mexico
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Stumped? Get answers to clues by calling "Dial-a-Word" at 1-900-454-3535 and entering access code number 184 \$9c per minute. Touch-Tone or rotary phones.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Yesterday's Cipher clues refer to famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Yesterday's cipher is 4 squares of 4 letters.

P G Y Z F U Z L
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 V F M X F R F T .

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Half, at least, of all mortality is negative and consists in keeping out of mischief." — Aldous Huxley.

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

MADAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown

ALLEY OOP by Dave Grusin

ROBOTMAN by Jim Medlock

THE NEW BREED

BLONDE by Dean Young & Stan Drake

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee

EK AND MEK by Howie Schneider

WINTHROP by Dick Cavell

ERNIE by Bud Green

THE BORN LOSER by Art Scazson

THE GRENWELLS by Bill Sobot

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

THE SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble three four-letter words, one letter to each square, to form one ordinary word.

AGLEE
 RODAH
 CEEDOD
 HIRCUN

JUMBLE by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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

Answer: THE "BLESS GUIDE FOLLOW INVOLVE"

THE BORN LOSER by Art Scazson

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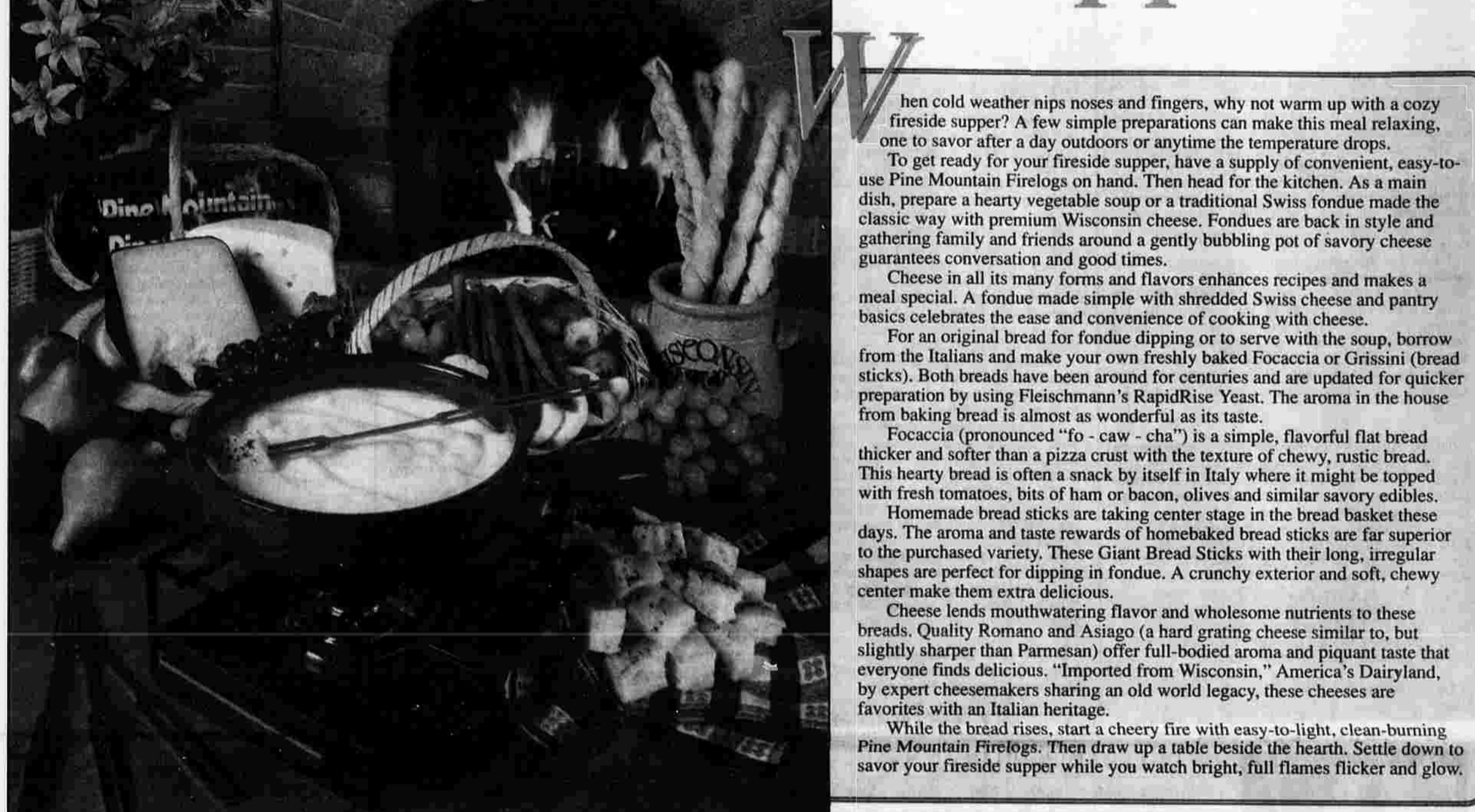
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PIPPERS by Joseph Ferris

FOOD

COZY fireside suppers



When cold weather nips noses and fingers, why not warm up with a cozy fireside supper? A few simple preparations can make this meal relaxing, one to savor after a day outdoors or anytime the temperature drops.

To get ready for your fireside supper, have a supply of convenient, easy-to-use Pine Mountain Firelogs on hand. Then head for the kitchen. As a main dish, prepare a hearty vegetable soup or a traditional Swiss fondue made the classic way with premium Wisconsin cheese. Fondues are back in style and gathering family and friends around a gently bubbling pot of savory cheese guarantees conversation and good times.

Cheese in all its many forms and flavors enhances recipes and makes a meal special. A fondue made simple with shredded Swiss cheese and pantry basics celebrates the ease and convenience of cooking with cheese.

For an original bread for fondue dipping or to serve with the soup, borrow from the Italians and make your own freshly baked Focaccia or Grissini (bread sticks). Both breads have been around for centuries and are updated for quicker preparation by using Fleischmann's RapidRise Yeast. The aroma in the house from baking bread is almost as wonderful as its taste.

Focaccia (pronounced "fo - caw - cha") is a simple, flavorful flat bread thicker and softer than a pizza crust with the texture of chewy, rustic bread. This hearty bread is often a snack by itself in Italy where it might be topped with fresh tomatoes, bits of ham or bacon, olives and similar savory edibles.

Homemade bread sticks are taking center stage in the bread basket these days. The aroma and taste rewards of homebaked bread sticks are far superior to the purchased variety. These Giant Bread Sticks with their long, irregular shapes are perfect for dipping in fondue. A crunchy exterior and soft, chewy center make them extra delicious.

Cheese lends mouthwatering flavor and wholesome nutrients to these breads. Quality Romano and Asiago (a hard grating cheese similar to, but slightly sharper than Parmesan) offer full-bodied aroma and piquant taste that everyone finds delicious. "Imported from Wisconsin," America's Dairyland, by expert cheesemakers sharing an old world legacy, these cheeses are favorites with an Italian heritage.

While the bread rises, start a cheery fire with easy-to-light, clean-burning Pine Mountain Firelogs. Then draw up a table beside the hearth. Settle down to savor your fireside supper while you watch bright, full flames flicker and glow.

HERB-CHEESE FOCACCIA

3 3/4 to 4 cups all-purpose flour
 1 package Fleischmann's RapidRise Yeast
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 1/2 cups water
 4 tablespoons olive oil, divided
 2 large cloves garlic, minced
 6 ounces Wisconsin Asiago cheese, finely shredded (about 2 cups)

1 teaspoon each rosemary and thyme leaves, crumbled

In large mixer bowl mix 2 3/4 cups of the flour, the yeast and salt. In small saucepan heat water and 2 tablespoons of the oil to 125 to 130 degrees F. Add to flour mixture. Beat at low speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl as needed. Mix in the remaining flour. Turn onto lightly floured board and knead 6 to 8 minutes, adding a little more flour, if needed, to make a smooth dough. Or, knead with dough hook in electric mixer until dough is elastic and cleans side of bowl. Cover dough and let rest 10 minutes. Oil a 10 x 15-inch jellyroll pan. Press dough evenly into pan. Cover and let rise in warm place until puffy and almost doubled, about 40 minutes. Press fingertips or wooden spoon handle into dough at 1/2-inch intervals. In small bowl mix garlic with the remaining oil; brush over surface of dough. Sprinkle evenly with cheese, then with herbs. Bake at 400 degrees F 25 to 30 minutes until browned and springy to the touch. Cut into squares and serve warm or at room temperature.

Makes 1 focaccia, 10 x 15 inches

GIANT BREAD STICKS

5 3/4 to 6 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
 1/2 cup freshly grated Wisconsin Romano or Parmesan cheese (2 ounces)
 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 1 package Fleischmann's RapidRise Yeast
 2 cups water
 1/2 cup olive oil, divided
 Puppy or sesame seeds, herbs, and/or cracked black pepper

Combine 2 cups of the flour, the cheese, salt and yeast in large mixer bowl. Heat water and 1/4 cup of the olive oil to 125 to 130 degrees F. Add to dry ingredients; beat 2 minutes at medium speed, then 2 minutes at high speed, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough of the remaining flour to make soft dough. Knead with dough hook in electric mixer, or on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic, 4 to 6 minutes. Cover; let rest 10 minutes. Halve dough. On lightly floured surface, roll one half the dough into 12 x 16-inch rectangle; cut into 16 (1-inch) strips. Holding ends of each strip, twist in opposite direction 6 to 8 times; place 1 inch apart on oiled baking sheets. Cover; let rest 15 minutes. Repeat with remaining dough. Brush sticks with remaining oil. Sprinkle with seeds, herbs, and/or pepper. Bake at 400 degrees F 15 to 20 minutes, or until golden brown. Remove from baking sheets; cool on wire racks.

Makes 32 (14-inch) bread sticks

NOTE: Store baked bread sticks up to 3 days in airtight container or plastic wrap, or wrap securely and freeze up to 1 month.

Makes 4 focaccia, 10 x 15 inches

FIRESIDE VEGETABLE SOUP

1 1/2 tablespoons butter
 2 medium leeks (white parts only), thinly sliced
 1 large clove garlic, minced
 2 cans (14 1/2 ounces each) chicken broth
 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) stewed tomatoes
 2 medium carrots, thinly sliced
 1 medium zucchini, cut into 1/2-inch dice
 1 cup sliced mushrooms
 1 can (8 1/2 ounces) red kidney beans, rinsed and drained
 1/2 cup frozen peas
 1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard
 Salt and pepper, to taste
 Herb-Cheese Focaccia (see recipe)
 Shredded Wisconsin Asiago* cheese

Melt butter in 2- to 3-quart saucepan. Add leeks and garlic; sauté 5 minutes. Add broth, tomatoes and carrots; simmer 5 minutes. Add zucchini, mushrooms, beans and peas; simmer 5 minutes. Stir in mustard, then season with salt and pepper. Ladle into ovenproof soup bowls. Top each with a square of Herb-Cheese Focaccia. Cover with about 2 tablespoons cheese. Broil 4 inches beneath heat source about 3 minutes until cheese melts and browns lightly. Serve immediately.

Makes 4 to 6 servings

NOTE: If you wish, serve hot soup sprinkled with cheese, omitting focaccia and the broiling step. *Parmesan cheese may be substituted for Asiago cheese.

WISCONSIN SWISS FONDUE

1 1/2 cups dry white wine, divided
 1 large clove garlic, halved
 5 cups shredded Wisconsin Swiss or Baby Swiss cheese (1 1/2 pounds)
 4 teaspoons cornstarch
 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
 Herb-Cheese Focaccia, cut into small squares (see recipe)
 Assorted raw and/or blanched vegetable pieces

In 3-quart saucepan combine 1 cup of the wine, and the garlic. Bring just to simmering over low heat. Remove garlic. Gradually stir in cheese, waiting for each addition of cheese to melt before adding more; do not boil. When cheese is completely melted, mix cornstarch and nutmeg with the remaining wine. Add to cheese mixture; stir until evenly smooth and thick. Transfer to fondue pot or chafing dish, maintaining a temperature just below boiling for best consistency. Provide guests with forks for dipping Herb-Cheese Focaccia squares and vegetable pieces into fondue.

Makes 4 to 6 servings

Tips for Building a Safer Fire

- Dispose of cooled ashes safely in a fireproof container.
- Never poke a firelog with a sharp point.
- Be sure to clean your fireplace once a year; your chimney every four years.
- Keep a fire-extinguisher or bucket of sand in case of accidental fire outside the fireplace.
- Be sure the damper is open before lighting the firelog; keep it open until the ashes are cool.

An Environmental Note on Manufactured Firelogs

Manufactured firelogs are made from recycled sawdust and paraffin wax. They are a convenient alternative to natural wood logs. Pine Mountain Firelogs are proven to burn environmentally cleaner because they emit significantly less particulate matter, carbon monoxide, opacity (smoke density) and creosote than natural wood logs. Pine Mountain Firelogs have passed the strict clean air codes for fireplace and wood stove emissions currently in effect in Oregon, Washington and Colorado.

America's Little Switzerland

The right cheese is vital for a good Swiss fondue, but you don't have to journey to Switzerland to find it. Right here in America, Wisconsin's expert cheesemakers, many with old-world cheesemaking heritage, produce championship cheeses that will create a perfect fondue. In fact, New Glarus, Wisconsin, often called "America's Little Switzerland," is home to some of the nation's best Swiss and Baby Swiss (look for smaller holes and slightly sweeter taste). Either will make a splendid fondue. Send for a free "Guide to Choosing & Using Wisconsin Cheese" by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to: WISCONSIN MILK MARKETING BOARD, Dept. F79, 8418 Excelsior Drive, Madison, WI 53717.

Busy Consumers Find RapidRise Yeast a Help in Bread Making

Consumers who need to save time find Fleischmann's® RapidRise™ Yeast the perfect answer for all their yeast baking. With RapidRise Yeast, bakers can anticipate the same wonderful flavor and texture results achieved with regular active dry yeast, but in less time. RapidRise is a highly active strain of yeast that makes bread doughs rise up to 50 percent faster than regular yeast. Its fast-rising properties work best when these general guidelines are followed:

- Following package directions, mix RapidRise Yeast directly with other dry ingredients before dissolving in liquid.
- To activate the yeast, heat liquids to a very warm temperature (125 degrees to 130 degrees F). The dry ingredients protect the yeast so warmer liquids can be used.
- Allow only a 10-minute resting period instead of the traditional first rising (doughing period).
- Questions about yeast baking? Call the Fleischmann's Yeast Bakers' Helpline at 1-800-227-6202, Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

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FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

House attracts unwanted guests

DEAR ABBY: We have recently built and moved into a new home, and are being approached by people expressing a desire to "tour" our home. They are not our friends — in fact, most of them are practically strangers. The same thing happened to us 30 years ago. Both times we located in new cities where we had no friends — only acquaintances.

Our home overlooks a lovely private golf course, so our home overflows with people. We are not overly eager to welcome these people into our home just to be classified as unfriendly or snobbish.

Thirty years ago, under similar circumstances, we allowed curious people to invite themselves over, hoping to acquire new friends. In fact, I still have many of them. Some even came unannounced, knocking on our door. The minister, for one, walked through our home inspecting it, making comments and criticisms.

I read this happening again. Your suggestions on how to handle this would be greatly appreciated.

PRIVATE PEOPLE: You have no obligation to open your home to curious strangers — or casual friends. If someone expresses a desire to "see" your home, pleasantly say, "Perhaps one day" then go to another subject. And should someone have the gall to ring your bell, simply say you're not prepared for visitors.

DEAR ABBY: I just returned from a bridal shower that was given by the mother of the bride. In the first place, it's common knowledge that it's against all rules of etiquette for the mother of the bride to give her own daughter a bridal shower.

And as if that wasn't bad enough, each guest found a blank envelope on her plate, then the bride's mother got up and announced that each guest should address the envelope to herself. And on the inside of the envelope was a blank piece of paper on which we were requested to identify our shower gift. "This way," the bride's mother said, "the won't have to remember who gave what."

Half the guests thought this was a neat idea. The other half thought it was tacky. What do you think?

DEAR 50/50: I'm with the half who thought it was tacky.



ASK DICK KLEINER

DICK KLEINER

Q. I am a fan of Sam Elliott. I think he was in a mini-series in late 1976 in which he played an Air Force officer, but I can't remember its name. Or did I just dream it all up? — B.G., Kilken, Texas.

A. It wasn't a dream — but it was a nightmare to the producers. It was called "Once An Eagle." It wasn't designed as a mini-series, but it was supposed to be a full series, but it was yanked so quickly it just seemed like a mini-series. It ran in December 1976 and January 1977.

Q. In what year was Lena Horne born? Whatever happened to Veronica Lake? — L.H., Litchfield, Calif.

A. Lena Horne was born in 1917. Veronica Lake died in 1973.

Q. When I was younger, I watched "Remington Steele." Who were the stars, and what years did it run? — H.N.R., Fort Smith, Ark.

A. Pierce Brosnan and Stephanie Zimbalist were the stars of that show, which ran from 1982 to 1984.

Q. Could you give me the addresses of the following persons, whose movies we enjoyed: Duncan Renaldo, who played "The Cisco Kid," and Leo Carrillo, who was Pancho with "The Cisco Kid" — A.C., Nacogdoches, Texas.

A. In order to protect their privacy, I don't give out the personal addresses of stars. In this case, there are no addresses. Leo Carrillo died in 1961; and Duncan Renaldo in 1980.

PEOPLE

Comedian Jay Leno says he's gotten offers to star in his own talk show, but thinks it would be better to leave as regular substitute host of "The Tonight Show With Johnny Carson."

"That's a fatal mistake a lot of people make," Leno said of those who started career late-night shows and ultimately failed. His remarks came during an interview this week on the syndicated "Personalities" TV show.

"I've been very lucky with the 'Tonight Show' in that when I first started hosting, I didn't have to get any ratings. I still don't. I'm just here to fill in. So, I can make mistakes and learn and I'll find my way," Leno said.

"So, by the time I'm on a regular basis, like I am now, people are familiar (with you) and they know who you are," Leno continued.

Joan Rivers and Pat Sajak were among those who failed in late-night runs.

"You know, in a lot of ways, I felt sorry for Sajak, for example. I like Pat. I think he's a funny guy and a nice guy," said Leno. "But the day his show started, that CBS publicity mill (boasted), 'It's the funniest 90 minutes, it's a half hour more of laughs than any other show, it's the greatest.' And it takes a long time to learn how to do that."

Actress Donna Mills, known to television viewers as the victim Abby Cunningham Ewing on "Knots Landing," isn't happy with her image as a sexy, scheming woman.

"When you play a character that becomes very successful over a long period of time, as I did with Abby for nine years, people tend to think of you as that person," Miss Mills said.

The actress currently stars in La Minuta Theatre's "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," a stage production of the steamy 18th century French novel. It runs through January at the theatre.

Theater advertisements show a photograph of Miss Mills with the words, "Passion... Seduction... Betrayal." Fans may relate to the representation, but the actress claims she is a multifaceted performer.

"That may be my image as an actress, but I certainly isn't my image as a person. I am not that kind of actress. I have no plans to keep playing the sexy femme fatale," she said.

"In fact, I just did a comedy, and my next role is a housewife. That's why you become an actress, to play a variety of roles, and now I'm going to do a comedy. I want to do many different things."

Gov.-elect Ann Richards' inaugural committee is opening a gift shop today — in the former campaign headquarters of her opponent.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

See specialist about spasms

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 33-year-old female who suffers from spasms. They travel from my stomach to esophagus, from my shoulders down my back and arms to my left leg. I also experience headaches and face pain on half my face. My doctor says I have either a herpes infection, or it is related to my sinuses. I don't agree. Extensive testing has revealed a rash on my nose. What's going on with my body?

DEAR READER: Your unusual symptoms are certainly puzzling. However, I agree that herpes infection or sinus inflammation are unlikely causes.

In order to diagnose your ailment, a doctor should sit down with you and take a complete medical history. When, for example, do these "spasms" occur? What triggers them? What makes them worse? What makes them improve? Are they associated with any other symptom, such as fever, flushing, diarrhea, high blood pressure or weight loss? The answers to these and other questions will shed light on your unusual affliction.

One possibility is pheochromocytoma, a rare glandular tumor that periodically secretes a substance causing hypertension and a variety of symptoms similar to yours. It can be diagnosed by a special test that measures the quantity of vanillylmandelic acid in your urine.

Also, circulatory disturbances, such as "migraine equivalents" (inappropriate constriction and dilation of blood vessels in your head), should be considered. These can usually be diagnosed by examination during one of your attacks. I do not believe that the "rash" on your nose would indicate a very serious condition, but it could result from a narrowed valve. Ask your doctor about this.

Finally, acute anxiety could be contributing to your problem.

You mention that you've had extensive testing, and tests must be reviewed by the doctor who conducted and examines you. This should preferably be a well-trained family practitioner or an internist, a specialist in diagnosis. If your local doctors have been unable to help you, I suggest you request a referral to a diagnostic clinic at a teaching hospital, where super-specialists are equipped to diagnose unusual conditions.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Medical Specialists." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their names and addresses to P.O. Box 91360, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

HOLED UP — Country singer and songwriter Vinny Gill was "holed up along with three friends by two masked men during a round of golf on a Bahamas golf course last week.

"It was a vacant place. It was not being rented, so we rented it," Margaret Jutus, inaugural committee coordinator for Richards, said Monday.

The location had been rented by Jim Mattox, a former state legislator who lost to Richards in the Democratic primary run-off for governor.

The Richards committee is selling commemorative plates, postcards, photographs, umbrellas, T-shirts and sweatshirts to raise money for two days of inaugural celebrations.

The committee hopes to shut out of mementoes by Jan. 15, inauguration day, and stand down, Ms. Jutus said.

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Peanut butter is still a favorite

By Barbara Richmond
Manchester Herald

Dec. 31, 1990 ended the 10th anniversary year of the ever-popular peanut butter. What young mother would be caught without peanut butter in her cupboard? It is still, after 100 years, the number one sandwich spread.

But, peanut butter is not just for sandwiches. The Peanut Advisory Board has together a special cookbook with imaginative recipes using the tasty spread.

Recipes include everything from appetizers to desserts. How about creamy nutty nachos for an appetizer and creamy peanut butter soup to start a meal? Of course, you would not want to serve all of these recipes at the same meal. It might be a bit too much, even for the avid peanut butter lover.

Creamy nutty nachos
1 can Jalapeno bean dip
1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
1 Tbsp. hot chili powder
1 bag nacho chips
6 oz. cheddar cheese, shredded

Mix bean dip, peanut butter and chili powder together. Spread bean dip mixture lightly on nacho chips. Sprinkle with cheese. Place nachos on a cookie sheet under broiler until cheese melts. Serve immediately on a warmed platter.

Crole peanut butter soup
1 onion, minced
3 Tbsp. butter
1 Tbsp. flour
Pinch salt
1/2 tsp. celery salt
1/2 cup peanut butter
2 cups milk
2 cups tomato juice
Chopped parsley

Saute minced onion in butter for about 3 minutes. Stir in flour and butter. Add milk and tomato juice. Gradually stir in milk. Cook, stirring until thickened. Add tomato juice and parsley. Make 4 servings.

Orange peanut butter muffins
1/4 cup peanut oil
1/4 cup honey
1/4 cup crunchy peanut butter
1/4 cup orange marmalade
1 egg
1 cup orange juice
1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup whole-wheat flour
1 Tbsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt

In large mixing bowl combine oil, honey, peanut butter, marmalade, egg and orange juice. Blend to smooth. Combine flours, baking powder, soda and salt; stir into creamed mixture just until mixed. Spoon into greased or paper-lined muffin cups, fill to the top. Bake at 400 degrees for about 20 minutes or until inserted toothpick comes out clean. Remove to cooling rack. Yields 12 muffins.

Peanut butter glazed carrots
6 medium carrots, pared and sliced
2 Tbsp. butter
2 Tbsp. peanut butter, creamy
1 Tbsp. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
3/4 tsp. ground ginger
1 cup orange juice
Cook carrots in boiling, salted water until tender; drain. Melt butter and peanut butter in sauce pan, then remove from heat. Blend in flour, salt and ginger, stir in orange juice gradually. Cook, stirring constantly over medium heat until sauce thickens and boils about 1 minute. Stir in drained carrots. Heat and serve.

Peanut butter & sesame noodles
3 Tbsp. creamy peanut butter
1 Tbsp. minced garlic
1 Tbsp. fresh, minced ginger
2 Tbsp. mirin
2 Tbsp. Oriental sesame oil
1/4 cup peanuts, roasted
2 scallions, thinly sliced
1/2 cucumber, thinly sliced
1 small red bell pepper, thinly sliced
Cook and drain noodles. In a large bowl, whisk together the peanut butter, garlic, ginger, sugar, mirin and sesame oil until smooth. Add the soy sauce and chicken broth and blend. Add the noodles and toss very well. Garnish with peanuts, scallions, cucumber and red pepper.

Scallops mistral
1 lb. sea scallops
1/2 cup water
1 large clove garlic, minced
1 large tomato, peeled, seeded, chopped
1 Tbsp. peanut butter, creamy
1 Tbsp. lemon juice
1/4 tsp. salt
Dash white pepper
1 Tbsp. parsley, chopped
In skillet cook scallops in water, covered, over medium heat about 2 minutes until opaque. With slotted spoon remove scallops and reserve. Add garlic and tomato to pan juices. Cook briskly 5 minutes. Stir in peanut butter and lemon juice. Cook 2 or 3 minutes longer to thicken slightly. Add salt, pepper and parsley. Return scallops to pan;

Cook and stir 1 minute to heat through.

Peanut butter apple torte
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1 can apple pie filling
Ground peanuts
Whipped cream



Mix first 5 ingredients thoroughly. Press crust into 8-inch springform pan. Put apple pie filling into crust. Sprinkle with ground peanuts. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour or until browned. Garnish with whipped cream if desired.

Peanut butter kisses
1 cup creamy peanut butter
1/4 cup brown sugar
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels
Preheat oven to 300 degrees. In a large bowl combine peanut butter, brown sugar, egg and vanilla, stirring until smooth. Roll dough into small balls, about 3/4-inch in diameter and flatten slightly. Press on chocolate morsel in center of cookie. Place 1/2 inch apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 20 minutes or until golden brown. Cool on wire rack.

GOLDEN CLASSIC — There are countless ways to serve peanut butter, but an ever popular method is to eat it plain, right out of a dish or jar.

Don't pack holiday pounds

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — The holidays are behind us now, and it's a brand new year.

For a many people, the holidays were filled with family get-togethers, parties, good cheer — and probably more food and drink than the waistline needed. As a result, numerous New Year's resolutions are aimed at losing weight, getting in shape, and eating healthier foods.

Cathy Powers, a registered dietitian who is responsible for curricular development at the Culinary Institute of America, has some suggestions that will aid those undertaking a new health regime.

"To maintain your weight, you must balance food intake with energy output," Ms. Powers says. "When you alter the equation so that energy output exceeds intake, you lose weight."

To calculate proper caloric intake, use the following table:

Desired healthy weight x 13 (sedentary)
x 15 (moderately active)
x 20 (very active)

To lose weight consider the following: One pound of body fat is equal to 3,500 calories. In order to lose one pound each week, caloric intake should be reduced by 500 calories each day.

Based on the example of a 150-pound person with moderate activity levels, daily caloric intake should not exceed 1,750 calories.

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individuals also need to understand that a certain number of calories — the units used to measure energy intake — are required to perform involuntary body maintenance functions. This number of calories remains fairly constant, but the calories required to perform voluntary activities like walking or playing tennis are variable. This area of activity is where people looking to alter their intake-output ratio need to concentrate their efforts.

Reducing calories alone, the typical diet strategy, is not as effective as combining caloric control with exercise. Teaming diet and exercise provides related benefits that are important, including improved circulation, better cardiovascular health, reduced risk for heart disease and better mental health.

The key to reducing calories seems to be reducing the amount of fat in the diet, because fat has more than twice as many calories, ounce for ounce, as carbohydrates or protein. Also a diet richer in carbohydrates contains more fiber, vitamins and minerals. Be aware of foods such as nuts, spreads and high-fat or whole-milk dairy products that have hidden fats.

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Menus

Meats on Wheels

The following lunches will be served the week of Jan. 14-18: Monday: Beef stew with biscuit...

Monday: Apple juice, breaded pork steak with broth, sweet potatoes, cut green beans, wheat bread, hot chocolate brownies...

Manchester elementary schools Monday: Beefburger or cheeseburger on roll, french fries...

Manchester junior highs Monday: Beefburger or cheeseburger on roll, french fries...

Coventry High School Monday: Beef and bacon burger on a roll, baked beans, assorted fruit...

Andover-Hebron schools Monday: Waffles, sausage, juice, salad, assorted fruit...

Bolton Elementary-Center Monday: Cheeseburger on a bun, home fries, onion rings, grapes and cookie...

Tired of turkey? Try some lamb!

NEW YORK (AP) — Turkey sandwiches, turkey salad, turkey casserole, turkey soups, turkey dumplings, turkey burgers and turkey pies...

One 3-pound leg of lamb 1/4 cup orange juice 1 Tbsp. honey 1/4 tsp. ground ginger...

well to dissolve sediment. Strain into saucepan and stir in cornstarch mixed with water...

and cook until soft and translucent but not brown. Add lamb and cook for 5 minutes, stirring...

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Pie contest

Entries are being accepted for Connecticut's Fourth Annual Best Two Crusted Apple Pie Contest to be held March 5, 6 and 7...

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cover that many cuts are extremely lean, low in calories and full of iron, protein, zinc, niacin and B vitamins...

1/2 tsp. sugar 1/2 tsp. dried leaf basil, crumbled 1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. ground coriander...

■ "Puddings, Custards and Flans," Linda Zimmerman (Clarkson N. Potter, \$10.95). Including Creme Brulee, Christmas Plum Pudding and Almond Flan...

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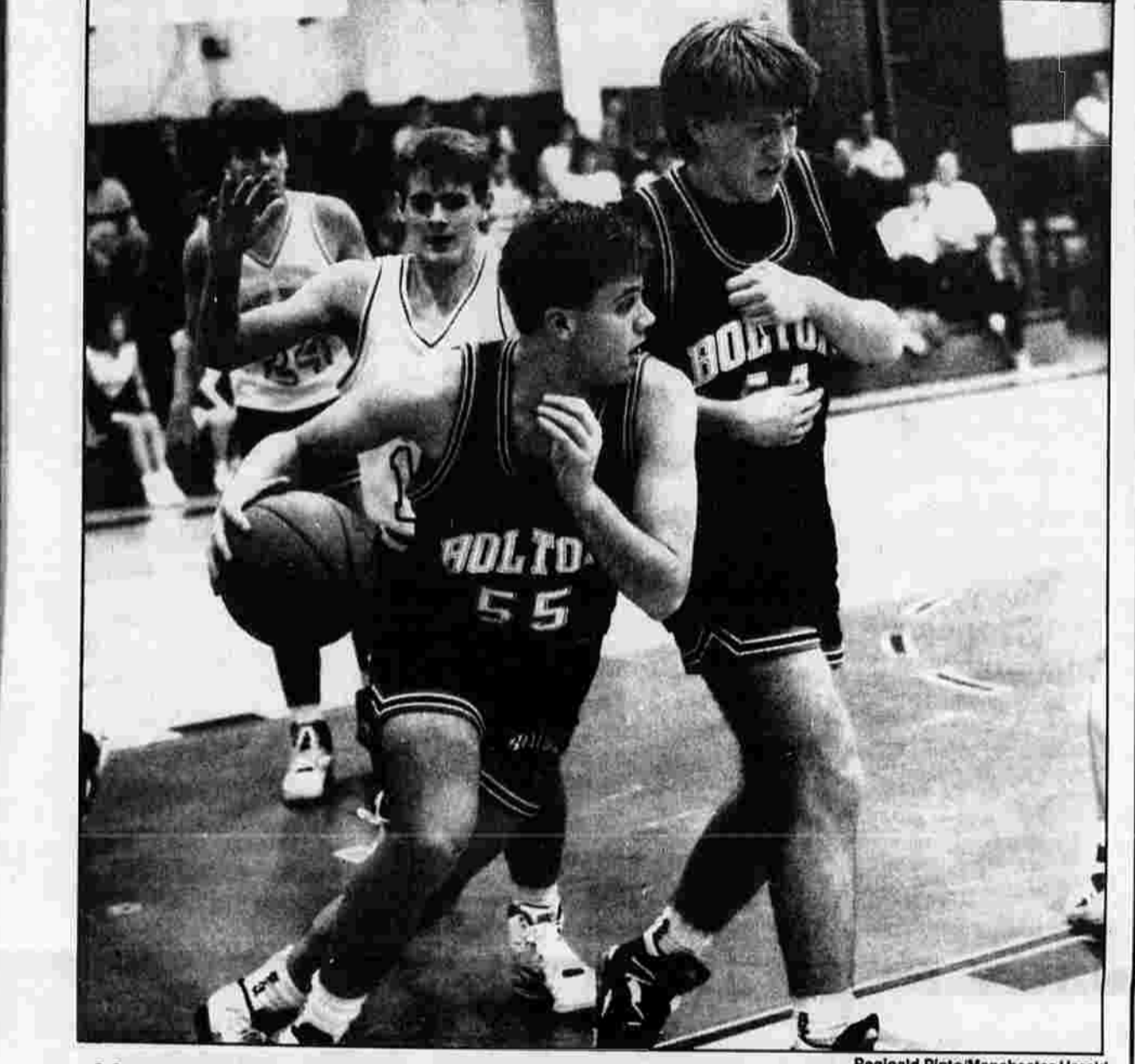
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SPORTS Frustrating night for the Whalers, Reaugh

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — It was a frustrating final minute for Hartford goalie Daryl Reaugh. First, he was called for a delay of game penalty when he tried to clear the puck...



COMING THROUGH — Bolton High's Brian Neil (55) drives during Tuesday night's game in Coventry. The Patriots' Bob Johnson trails the play. Coventry won, 66-60.

Several Patriots contribute in COC victory over Bolton

By LEN AUSTER Manchester Herald "He looked like the coolest kid out there at times," Badstueber said. "Sometimes we have kids who play like they're 10 down when we're 10 up...

COVENTRY — The major thrust at times for Bolton High appeared to be shutting down Coventry High's ace, senior Bob Bates. And the strategy, for awhile, worked well with the Bulldogs' Peter Della Bella and two ace players...

Bates did make his presence felt with 24 points and a team-high eight rebounds. But Bob Johnson (16) and Wade Ulanowicz (10) were also in twin digits...

The Bulldogs, however, couldn't maintain their momentum. They shot 1-for-10 in the third quarter. "We started to lose on our shooters, 15 (Della Bella) and 20 (Sauer) Badstueber explained. "We figured out our three big kids could match up inside."

At the end of each quarter we gave up points. That hurt," Phillips said. Bolton did come within three (60-57) on a pair of treys from Dan Tella, but free throws from Ulanowicz and Bates closed it out...

Yet, Manchester only trailed, 28-25, at halftime. The moment the third quarter began, everything clicked for the Indians, every thing clicked for the Indians...

Ross (career-high 26 points) ignited a vicious 26-9 Indian spurt in the third quarter with 12 points on 6-for-7 shooting which carried Manchester to a 71-60 victory. "We lost our intensity and lost our concentration in that one stretch," Phillips recalled the third period.

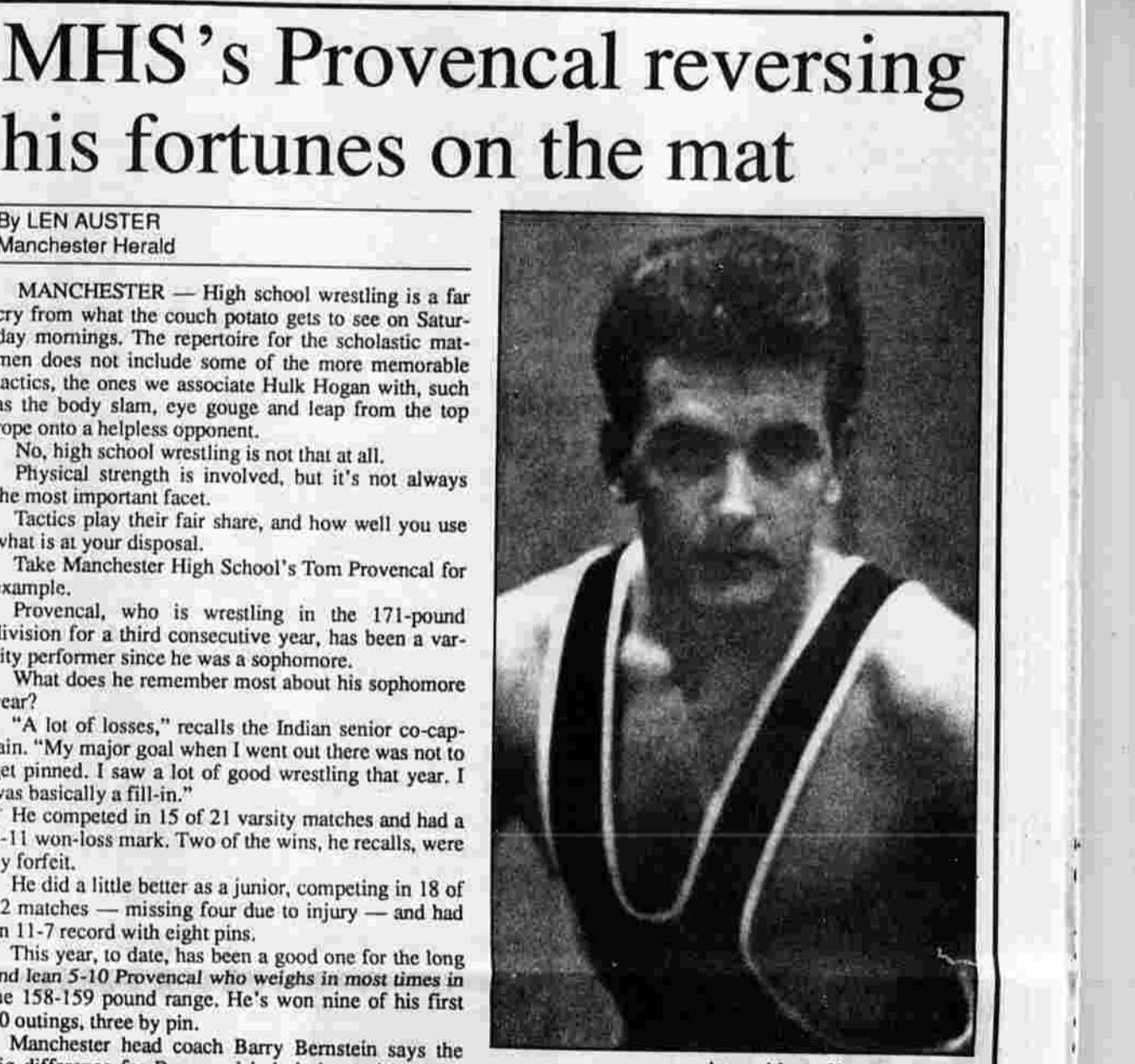
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Leonard Auster/Manchester Herald TOM PROVENÇAL

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Bridge

NORTH 1-9-1 EAST 1-9-1 WEST 1-9-1 SOUTH 1-9-1

One of the more important reasons for signaling at bridge is to show suit preference. This often occurs when the opening leader is going to hold the trick, and a look at dummy tells him that a switch is absolutely mandatory.

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Early message

By James Jacoby East got in the opponents' way with five diamonds. South led the slam. Even one passed, leaving West on lead.

Abandoning the standard lead from K-Q-J, he led the diamond four. West won the ace of diamonds and really had an easy play. Even though South played the diamond four, concealing the device, it was apparent that West would not have opened four diamonds with only a five-card suit. He had to be leading an unusually low diamond for a reason, and that reason could only be to encourage East to return a club if that was the first trick. So East returned a club, and West ruffed to set the slam.

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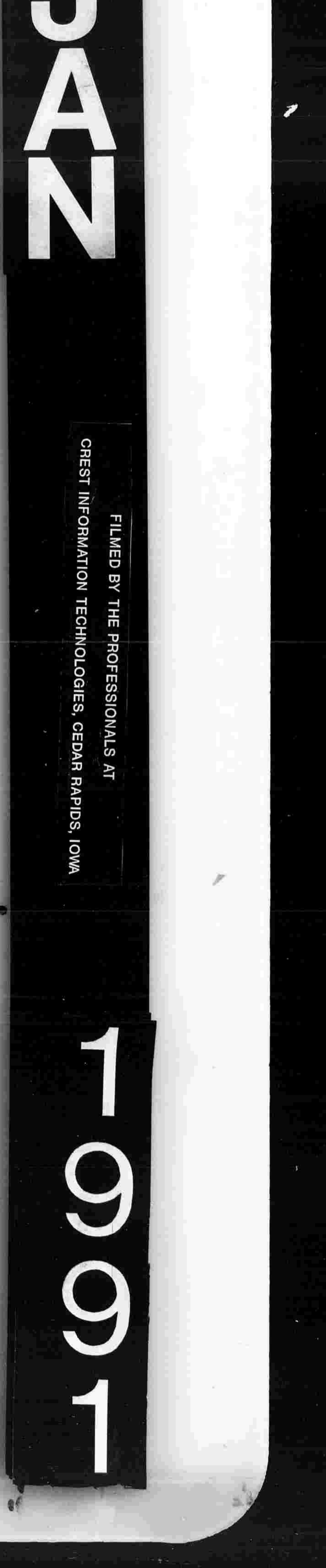
DePriest saves the day as UConn nips Villanova

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) — Lyman DePriest scored only two points, but he also saved what may have been the game's final point. "It was a little surprised that he had an open lane to the basket," DePriest said. "There wasn't any help, so I had to catch him."

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High School Roundup

Foul shooting saves the day for MHS in overtime

VERNON — Perfection from the foul line in extra time proved to be the difference as Manchester High defeated Rockville High, 47-41, in double overtime Tuesday night in CCC East girls' basketball action.

The victory was the fifth in a row for the Indians, defending CCC East champions, and pegs them at 4-0 in the league and 6-2 overall. Rockville slips to 3-2, 6-5 with the loss.

"We've been working on our foul shots," Manchester coach Joe DePasqua said. "Coach (Tom) Kelly has been keeping charts in practice and the girls have been shooting at least 50. Our foul shooting was great at the end."

Manchester sextet topples Tri-Town

BOLTON — Two bursts did the trick at Manchester High over-secured visiting RHAM High the afternoon in ice hockey action at the Bolton Sports Center.

The Indians, 4-3, resume action tonight at 7:30 against Hall High at the Veterans' Rink in West Hartford. The first-year Terrorists are now 4-4.

Defensesman Jeff Grote, with the first of his four goals, gave the Indians a 1-0 lead with the contest only 29 seconds old. He would score again, before Tri-Town's Jesse Peters answered.

RHAM registers win over Cheney

MANCHESTER — The good news for Cheney Tech was that it outscored visiting RHAM High the middle two periods by two points (37-35). But the Sachems had the upper hand at the start and finish en route to a 4-52 victory over the Technicians Tuesday night in Charter Oak Conference boys' basketball action.

RHAM improves to 4-1 in the COC East, 5-2 overall, with the win while the Technicians are now 1-5 overall, 0-5 in the conference. Cheney is home against Portland High on Friday while RHAM hosts Rocky Hill the same evening.

"The first quarter and last quarter killed us," Cheney coach Art Bagdasarian said. "We were down by eight and then we just fell apart."



SHOT COMING — Coventry High's Rob Butera, right, rolls a shot off over the defense of Bolton High's Brian Nell in their game Tuesday night. The Bulldogs' Paul Sauer (20) looks on. Butera had 24 points in Coventry's 66-60 victory.

MHS swimmers fall to 1-1

WETHERSFIELD — The Manchester High boys' swimming team dropped a 108-76 decision to host Wethersfield High Tuesday afternoon in CCC interconference action.

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LONDON (AP) — Andre Agassi's tempestuous relationship with the tennis establishment cost him a record \$25,000 fine, but he escaped suspension from this year's four major tournaments.

Ewing leads center vote

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks leads all centers in the latest results of balloting for the Eastern Conference team that will play in the NBA All-Star Game on Feb. 10 in Charlotte, N.C.

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Youth soccer sign-ups set

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Wilkins, Robinson shooting stars

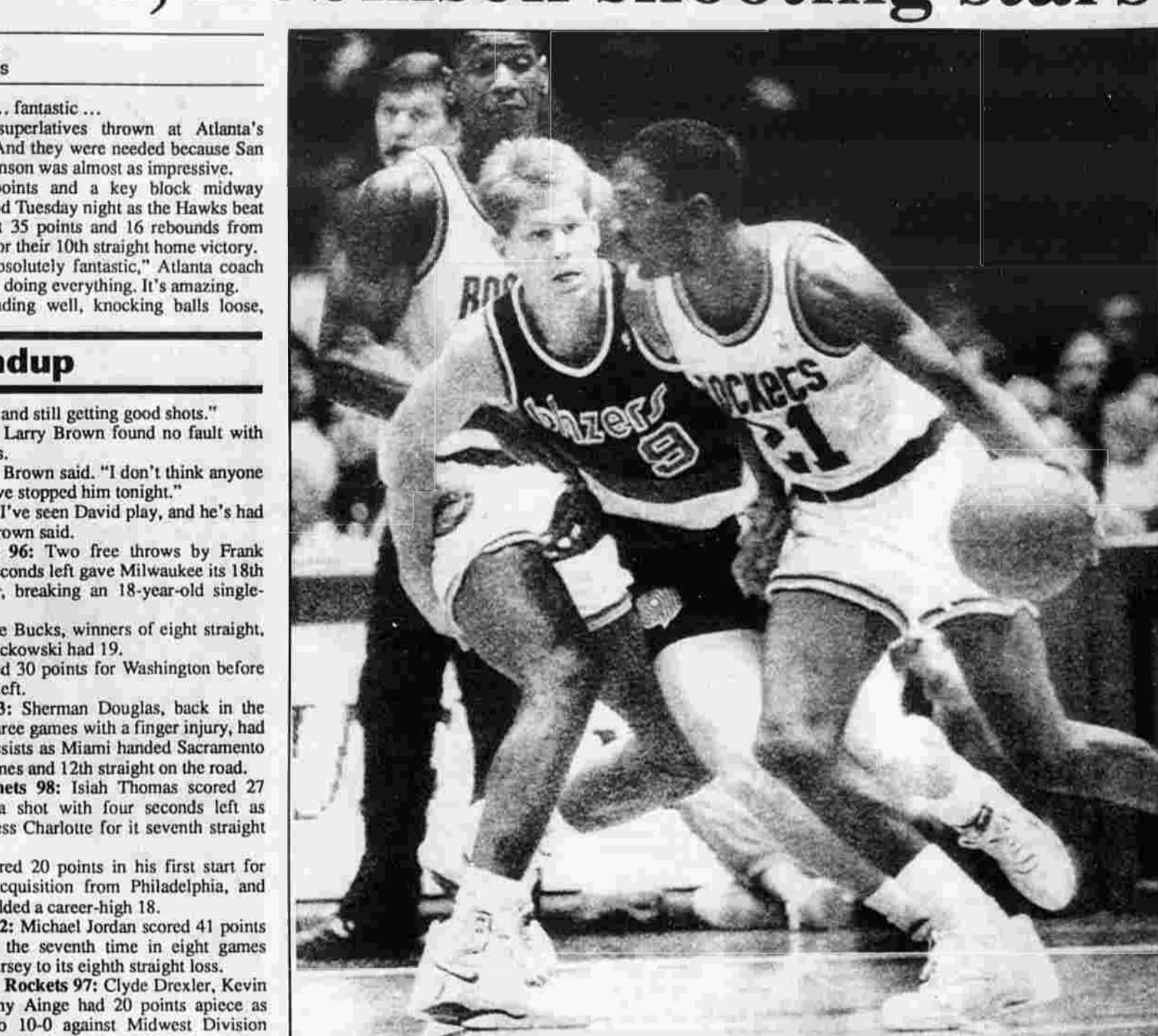
Super... amazing... fantastic... Those were the superlatives thrown at Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins. And they were needed because San Antonio's David Robinson was almost as impressive.

UConn women host St. John's

STORRS — The streaking University of Connecticut women's basketball team (11-2), ranked No. 18 nationally, will look to equal the school's consecutive win streak mark tonight at 7 as they host St. John's in Big East Conference play at the Harry A. Gampel Pavilion.

NBA Roundup

creating double-teams and still getting good shots." San Antonio coach Larry Brown found no fault with those assessments. "Nique was super," Brown said. "I don't think anyone in the league could have stopped him tonight."



PICK HIM OFF — Houston's Eric Floyd (21) uses the pick of teammate Otis Thorpe (33) to get past Danny Ainge (9) of Portland during their game Tuesday night in Houston. The Blazers pounded the Rockets, 123-97.

NHL Roundup

Hull, meanwhile, continued to supply clutch goals for the Blues. "He gets the big goals all the time," said Blues goaltender Vincent Riendeau. "He's a big scorer and he's a great playmaker."

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LOOSE BALL — UConn's Chris Smith (13) reaches for the basketball while Villanova's Calvin Byrd makes a stab for it from the floor in their Big East clash Tuesday night. The Huskies held off the Wildcats, 74-71.

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'EMT' right time as Friars top Hoyas

M.C. Hammer's getting no run at Providence. When the Friars need points, it's "Eric Murdock Time."

Murdock leads the Big East in scoring at 36.5 points per game, and the victory over the Hoyas was the seventh time in the last eight games he has scored 30 or more.

Murdock then hit two jumpers, a 3-pointer and two foul shots in a one-minute run. "We can create with the ball and works hard to get open," Georgetown coach John Thompson said.

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