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Dwarf: New apple tree offers hope / page 5

Lead: Giants and Twins just a game away / page 11

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Monday, Oct. 12, 1987

30 Cents

Cyr never lost hope for liver

By Bruce Matzkin
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — Former resident Kathy Cyr knows what it is like to live with death.

After giving birth to her daughter, Lina, in 1982, she underwent tests to determine why she was bleeding more than she should have been. The tests revealed that Cyr had a liver disease called alpha 1 anti-trypsin deficiency, which prevented normal liver function. Doctors told her that she would need a liver transplant, and without it, she would die in two to five years.

Cyr was placed on a list for a liver transplant, and for the next five years, she and her husband, Normand, lived with the fear of the inevitable.

"I used to get depressed at times," said Cyr, 25, who was visiting this weekend at the home of her mother-in-law, Elizabeth M. Cyr of 150 Ross Ave., along with her husband, Normand, and daughter. "I was always tired, and it got worse and worse."

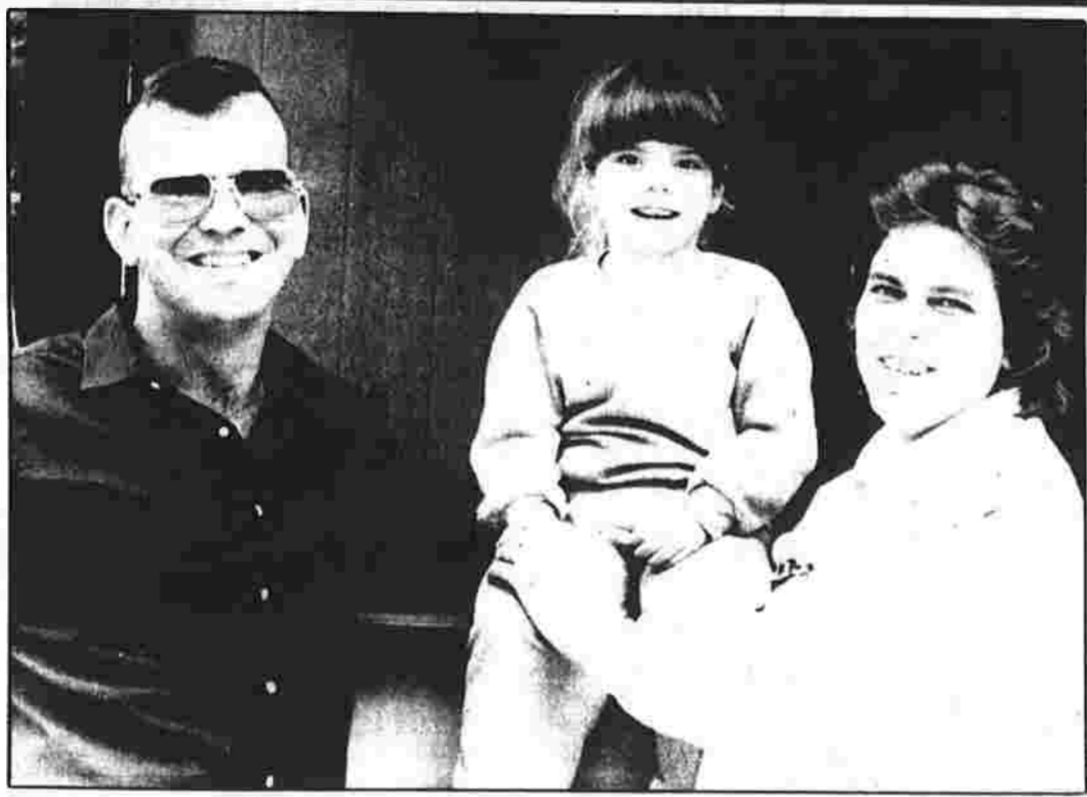
"We were ready to accept the worst," her husband said. "Some of the doctors I met gave me the attitude that they might not find a donor. A lot of people don't believe in donating organs."

AFTER FIVE YEARS, said Cyr, her hopes began to fade. "It was getting to a point where I didn't think I was ever going to get a liver," she said.

But on Aug. 27, four days after entering Pittsburgh Presbyterian Hospital for her annual tests to monitor her condition, the hospital located a donor.

"They told me there was a possible donor, and that it was just a matter of getting permission from the family," Cyr said. "I was really glad, but I wasn't getting my hopes-up too high, because sometimes when they tell you they have a donor, they end up telling you the donor liver is bad."

But this one wasn't bad, and so Cyr was rushed into surgery, where doctors successfully per-



Herald photo by Kool

In 1982, former Coventry resident Kathy Cyr, right, learned she had alpha 1 anti-trypsin deficiency, a disease that prevents the liver from working properly, and was told she had two to five

years to live. Cyr, 25, is alive today to spend time with her husband, Normand, and her 5-year-old daughter, Lina, because of a liver transplant she received in August in Pittsburgh, Pa.

formed the eight-hour operation. Normand Cyr, who was notified at the Cyr's home in Fort Dix, N.J., arrived in Pittsburgh as his wife was getting out of surgery.

"I was worried, because she was hooked up to all of these machines," he said. But when he realized that she was going to be all right, relief was enormous. "I thought, 'It's about time,'" he said.

After the surgery, she had to remain in the hospital for three weeks, and was then placed in a Pittsburgh apartment for another three weeks. Her husband stayed with her.

CYR HAS TO GO to a doctor twice a week for a month. After that, she will have to go once a month for the rest of her life.

"But it's worth it," she said.

After her diagnosis in 1982, Cyr said her doctor told her to quit her job at General Dynamics in Grotton, where her husband also worked. Normand quit in October 1982, and did roofing with

his father in East Hartford for the next two years.

Then, in October 1984, Normand Cyr joined the U.S. Army, and went to Fort Dix for training. He was stationed there after completing training, and his wife and daughter joined him in June 1985. In 1986, Cyr was supposed to go overseas to Germany, but got the order delayed, since Kathy was unable to travel.

Normand Cyr was scheduled to leave the Army on Friday, but re-enlisted when he found out Kathy was going to be all right.

"I would have had a tough time getting back in once I left," he said. "I would have gone back into roofing, and then joined the National Guard in about two years."

Now, he said, he will train next year in Alabama for the military police, after which he expects to be assigned to go to Germany again. Kathy said that with her newly found health, she is much stronger and will be able to travel, making it possible for her husband to remain in the

service.

CYR SAID the years since doctors told her about her condition have changed her. Since her transplant, she said, she "looks at things a lot better now."

"It's a whole new experience being a person needing a transplant, and going through what I did," she said. "I'll be able to do a lot more now, like spending more time with my daughter, and traveling. And I don't feel like taking naps all the time."

Cyr said that throughout her ordeal, despite not knowing when time would run out, she and her husband did not give up hope. They credit Dr. Steven Leach of Williamum with keeping them from giving up.

"He tried to keep us hoping," her husband said. "He became more than a doctor. He became a friend."

Cyr has some simple advice for others in the same situation she was in.

"I would just tell someone to keep hoping, and keep praying."

Floyd aims for Florida

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Floyd's leading edge lashed South Florida with powerful thunderstorms today, prompting some tourists and residents to flee inland while others stocked up on staples and prepared to wait out the storm.

Torrential rain flooded some roads and hampered the morning rush hour. There were long lines at gas stations and on highways as people fled inland, and grocery store shelves were stripped bare of batteries, bread and other supplies.

The approaching storm cut power lines along the southwest coast and schools were closed today in many areas.

Floyd went from a tropical storm to a minimal hurricane when its wind reached 75 mph, just beyond the 74 mph threshold, by 8 a.m., then increased to 80 mph by 10 a.m.

Wind gusting to 60 mph whipped seas around the Fort Jefferson National Monument, forcing boaters and rangers to seek shelter in the Civil War-era battlements 65 miles west of Key West.

The storm "turned a little earlier" than expected, meaning it likely would hit on the southwest tip of Florida this afternoon, said National Hurricane Center forecaster Ken Gross.

Its center was estimated 15 miles northwest of Key West at 10 a.m. at latitude 24.7 north and longitude 82.0 west and moving northeast at 15 mph. Gusts of about 50 mph were reported at Boca Chica Naval Air Station.

"The people of Key West are not upset, but they take storms pretty well," said Kathy Woodman of the Key West Police Department. "I've lived here 32 years, and I should have gone to the grocery store yesterday. But I saw there were lines and no place to park and so I said to heck with it."

Tides 3 to 5 feet above normal were predicted near the point of landfall.

Earlier, Floyd skirted the western edge of Cuba with 60-mph winds and torrential rains, forcing 100,000 Cubans to flee their homes in the western province of Pinar del Rio, Cuba's Radio Reloj reported. Civil defense officials also moved more than 40,000 head of cattle, the station said.

No storm-related injuries were reported by the station which said

suspended international flights would be resumed tonight and flights to Mexico would resume Tuesday. All schools were to be open today, Radio Reloj said.

Tornadoes touched down early today at Key Largo and in extreme southern Dade County. No injuries were reported.

The storm brought southern Florida "spiral bands of thunderstorms," said Stan Right of the National Weather Service. Tornadoes were reported early today at Key Largo and in extreme southern Dade County. No injuries were reported.

Water 2-3 feet deep today caused several cars to stall on the Florida Turnpike near Joe Robbie Stadium, the new home of the Miami Dolphins.

Tropical storm watches were in effect for Bimini and Grand Bahama Island in the Bahamas and along Florida's east coast to 90 miles north of Miami and on the west coast to Tarpon Springs about 25 miles northeast of Tampa.

Hurricane warnings galvanized residents of Florida's Keys, a delicate string of low-lying barrier islands linked to the mainland by a narrow series of bridges on U.S. 1.

Officials had not called for an evacuation by early today, but warned residents in Monroe County, which includes the Keys, to secure their homes and boats and to store supplies.

"We got an early start, which is good for everybody," said county sheriff's spokeswoman Annabel Brooks-Clark.

The Florida Highway Patrol reported heavy traffic leaving the island chain late Sunday.

"We've had fender-benders and the gas lines are long, but that's it. The roads are fine. They're not flooded," said Officer Bridget Stewart in Marathon.

Business boomed at grocery stores in Key West.

"We were wiped out between 6:15 and 7 p.m. (Sunday), right after the first advisory," said Jack Taylor, who works at Seven Days Food Store. "No bread, some water and no batteries."

Nancy Slaughter, desk manager of Key West's Pier House, estimated 25 percent of the hotel's guests had checked out Sunday night.

Iraqis blast Panama tanker as U.S. convoy proceeds

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraqi jet fighters today hit a Panamanian-registered tanker with an Exocet missile, setting the vessel ablaze and killing two crew members, Persian Gulf-based marine salvage executives reported.

The tanker was identified as the 21,166-ton Marianthi M., managed by the Greek shipping company Anastassiou. It was attacked about

60 miles south of the Iranian port of Bushehr, the executives said. They spoke on condition of anonymity.

The nationality of the dead crewmen was not immediately confirmed, but they were believed to be Greek, the executives said.

Iraq said today its warplanes also raided five oil and industrial centers across Iran, and reported that Iran was shelling Basra, Iraq's

second-largest city.

The attacks came as U.S. Navy warships were escorting four re-flagged Kuwaiti tankers through the gulf, and followed weekend strikes that devastated one Iranian-chartered supertanker and left an unexploded Exocet missile in a second.

The official Iraqi News Agency quoted a military spokesman as

saying that at noon warplanes raided a "large naval target off the Iran coast." The term is used by official Iraqi media when referring to attacks on tankers ferrying Iranian oil.

The agency said the targets struck on the Iranian mainland included a power plant and oil refineries in Esfahan, some 250 miles east of the border.

Other Iraqi warplanes, the agency said, blasted a power plant in the northwestern Iranian city of Tabriz, an oil pumping station in Tanki Feni, in southwestern Iran, oil installations in Khoramabad and a communications center in Ilam.

Khoramabad and Ilam are in the western province of Lorestan, near the Iran-Iraq border.

Tehran's Islamic Republic News Agency said Iraqi jets struck at several targets in Lorestan province. It said six workers were killed or wounded in one raid.

IRNA, which also is monitored in Cyprus, said the Iraqi warplanes bombed a school in Khoramabad, but that all the students and teachers escaped injury because they had fled to bomb shelters.

Biologist at MIT wins Nobel for discovery on antibodies

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Susumu Tonegawa of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology today won the 1987 Nobel Prize in medicine for discovering how the body is able to produce thousands of different antibodies to fight disease.

In its citation, the Nobel Assembly said Tonegawa had shown in a pioneering set of experiments how the body's immune cells reshuffle their genetic material to recognize and attack invading organisms that the body has never seen before.

The assembly said the 48-year-old Tonegawa wrote an influential scientific paper in 1976 on "the genetic principal for generation of antibody diversity," and had dominated research in the field for the next two years.

Last month, Tonegawa was

among three molecular biologists to share the Albert Lasker medical research award. In 1986 he was named a recipient of the \$50,000 Bristol-Myers Award for Distinguished Achievement in Cancer Research.

Today's announcement was made by the Nobel Assembly at the Karolinska Institute, a hospital and research facility.

Tonegawa, born in Nagoya, Japan, is a professor at the Center for Cancer Research and the Biology Department at MIT, in Cambridge, Mass.

Much of his pioneering work was done while he was a member of the Basel Institute for Immunology in Switzerland, from 1971 until 1981, when he moved to MIT.

More recently, Tonegawa's research group at MIT was one of

several teams to identify the genes responsible for what are called T-cell receptors.

T-cells are white blood cells that perform a variety of immune system tasks. On the outside of the cell are the "receptors" where other immune system substances can plug into the T-cells and trigger them to go into action.

Understanding of those receptors is crucial to understanding the role of T-cells in the body's defenses.

Tonegawa's research on the immune system could one day help doctors understand how the immune system fails in patients with acquired immune deficiency syndrome, said Hans Wigzell, a professor of immunology at the Karolinska Institute. But, he said, "it's

Please turn to page 10



AP photo

Nobel Prize winner Susumu Tonegawa holds his son, Hidde, as his wife, Mayumi, talks to reporters early this morning.

TODAY

Hope for Bridgeport

Developer John F. O'Connell gained respect as a builder for his projects in New Jersey, Florida, Arizona and New York, but people laughed at him when he set his sights on Bridgeport. Ten years later, he has sunk in more than \$30 million into the city and has plans to spend millions more in what is now his hometown. Story on page 9.

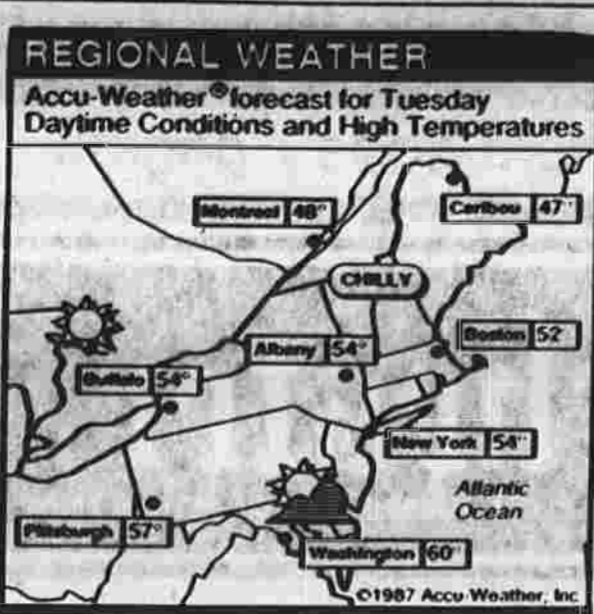
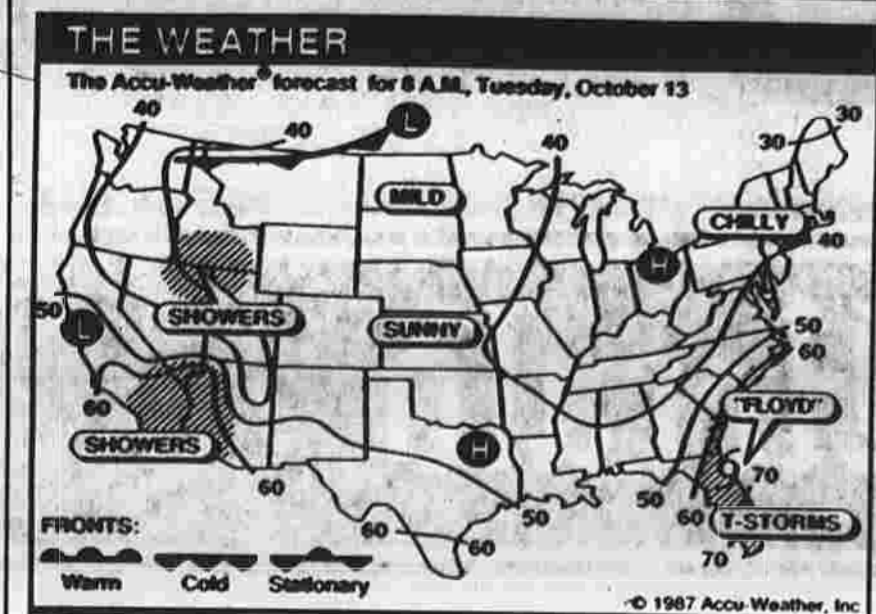
Cloudy and cold

Mostly cloudy and cold tonight. Morning clouds, then partly sunny Tuesday. Details on page 2.

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In 1986, about 600,000 legal immigrants were admitted to the United States. Of them, almost 70 percent came from Eastern and Western Europe, according to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. Another 20 percent came from Latin America and the Caribbean.

Almanac
Oct. 12, 1987

Today is Columbus Day. It is the 28th day of 1987 and the 20th day of autumn.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Pearl Mesta (1891); Eugenio Montale (1896); Dick Gregory (1922); Luciano Pavarotti (1935); Joan Rivers (1935).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "If it wasn't for Abe (Lincoln), I'd still be on the open market!" — Dick Gregory

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Oct. 6) and last quarter (Oct. 14).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: What musical was inspired by the life of Pearl Mesta? (a) "Funny Girl" (b) "Call Me Madam" (c) "Lady Be Good"

TODAY'S BARBS: BY PHIL PASTORET
Nonsense language: "near miss," in reference to a near collision between airplanes.

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (a) The life of Washington hostess Pearl Mesta inspired the musical "Call Me Madam" (1950).

Astrograph
Your Birthday

Oct. 13, 1987
In the year ahead, you may become involved in a venture with a person who possesses unusual talents. Your prospects are encouraging, provided your aims remain in constant harmony.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your judgment regarding delicate situations will be better than your spouse's today. Try to step in and run the show without wounding his or her feelings. Know how to look for romance and you'll find it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even though it may be an inconvenience, honor your promises to others today. If you fail to back out, it will stain your image.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) You're capable of handling anything you may have to deal with today, provided you don't let your self-doubts defeat you. If you lose, it will be from within, not from without.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be certain that you do not squander your energies, resources and enthusiasm on something that could turn out to be just a passing fancy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In challenging situations today, you are likely to get out in front fast, but as the opposition grows stiffer, you might start backing off.

Storm nears Florida; temps dip in Midwest

By The Associated Press

A tropical storm sent rain and gusting winds into Florida today while Midwestern temperatures dipped below freezing and broad sections of the West were under clear skies.

Tropical Storm Floyd was southwest of Key West, Fla., this morning and was causing wind gusts at Key West of around 30 mph.

Thunderstorms and heavy rain hit southern Florida and tornadoes were reported early today at Key Largo and in extreme southern Dade County, the National Weather Service said.

Another tropical system caused showers and thunderstorms in California and western Arizona.

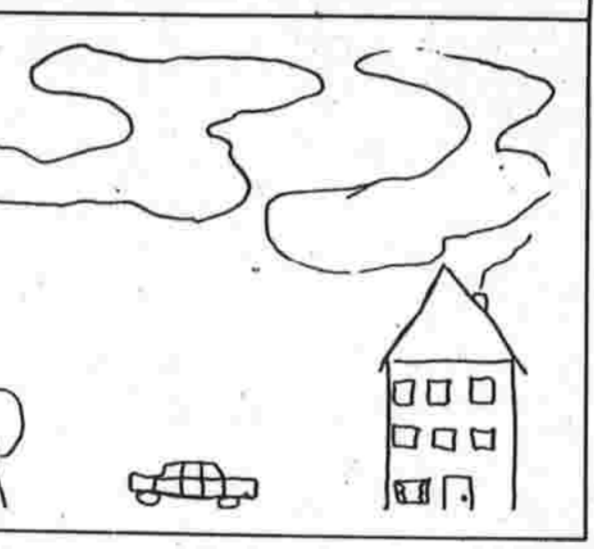
Elsewhere, showers were widely scattered from southern West Virginia to western North Carolina.

Clear skies and light winds caused temperatures to drop in the Midwest, where early-morning readings were in the 20s to 30s.

Clear skies prevailed over the Rockies and Pacific Northwest, with early-morning temperatures in the 20s to 40s in the Rockies and 40s to 50s in the Northwest.

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms over much of the Florida peninsula; rain from California across western Arizona and southern Nevada to southwest Utah; and for fair weather to prevail across most of the rest of the nation.

Highs will be in the 40s in northern New England and the northern Appalachians; 50s to 60s from southern New England across the Great Lakes region and upper Mississippi Valley.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Sarah Hornbostel, 10, who lives on Ambassador Drive and attends Buckley School.



CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, mostly cloudy and cold. Low 30 to 35. Tuesday, morning clouds. Then becoming partly sunny. High around 50.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, mostly cloudy and cold. Low around 40. Tuesday, cloudy during the morning. Then partly sunny and breezy. High around 55.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, mostly cloudy and cold. Low around 30. Tuesday, cloudy during the morning then partly sunny. High around 50.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Wind northerly 15 to 20 knot through tonight.

PEOPLE

Kicking the habit

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael J. Fox, the Emmy-winning star of "Family Ties," says he's trying to kick his two-pack-a-day cigarette habit.

"Eliminating this thing can save your life," said Fox, who has enrolled in a stop-smoking program.

The Oct. 19 issue of People magazine reports that Fox hasn't stopped smoking completely yet and was seen recently smoking while his girlfriend, actress Tracy Pollan, shopped in New York City.

Fox cited the recent death of smoker Bob Fosse, the choreographer and director, as a good saying "If I keep smoking that's how long I'll live."



MICHAEL J. FOX — John Wayne's widow has written a book in which she describes the Duke as "superhuman" but stubborn.

Gentlemen's Quarterly magazine.

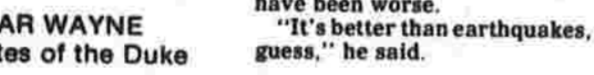
Piscopo In Newark
NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Comedian Joe Piscopo, who is noted for his "New Jolsey" jokes, happily led the Columbus Day celebrations in his home state by serving as grand marshal for the city's holiday parade.

Parade organizer Ace Alagna, publisher of the Italian Tribune News, said Bloomfield Avenue was renamed "Joe Piscopo Boulevard" for the day Sunday.

Also on hand was Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., who sponsored legislation 17 years ago that made Columbus Day a federal holiday.

Piscopo apologized to the crowd for bringing rain with him from Los Angeles, but reminded the wet, shivering crowd it could have been worse.

"It's better than earthquakes, I guess," he said.



PILAR WAYNE ... writes of the Duke

A stubborn Duke

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP) — John Wayne's widow has written a book in which she describes the Duke as "superhuman" but stubborn.

Pilar Wayne wrote that she had an abortion after becoming pregnant during a 1950s affair with Wayne. She said she wanted to avoid damaging his reputation while he was divorcing his second wife.

"Emotionally, it hurt me terribly, and him, too, because we both love kids," she said.

The National Enquirer paid Mrs. Wayne \$50,000 to publish excerpts of "John Wayne: My Life With The Duke," and is sponsoring a 20-city promotional tour for her, the Los Angeles Herald Examiner reported.

Cuomo marriage

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Maria Cuomo, daughter of Gov. Mario Cuomo, exchanged wedding vows with a shoe designer in the executive mansion.

Ends on sour note

CHICAGO (AP) — A weekend of festivities honoring Grammy-winning conductor Sir Georg Solti on his 75th birthday ended on a sour note, with the maestro and his wife being robbery victims, police said.

Lady Valerie Solti's pocketbook, containing her passport, \$400 cash and jewelry, was stolen early Sunday as the couple slept in a hotel room, police said. "It's a cat burglar-type incident," police Lt. Terry McCue said.

The couple noticed the purse missing as they were leaving for a flight back to London, their permanent home, McCue said.

Comics Sampler

ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook

In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time. Our aim is to get reader reaction to new comics, or to old comics that we are thinking about dropping. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.



Current Quotations

"Here we are from California, Alabama, Florida, Arizona, Alaska, Seattle and Delaware — east, north, west and south — in numbers too large to ever be denied again." — Former National Organization for Women President Eleanor Smeal, to thousands who marched in Washington for civil rights for homosexuals.

"We are not ignoring the plight of our working men. We only ask that the government be given a chance." — Philippines Labor Secretary Franklin Drlon, as thousands began a general strike for higher pay.

"I don't think anybody should share the illusion... that the next nominee will sail through like a greased pig no matter what that nominee may be like." — Sen. Alan Cranston of California.

Lottery
Connecticut daily Saturday: 099
Play Four: 0087

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To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 647-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press and the Audit Bureau of Circulations and the New England Newspaper Association.

Buyers hunt for conversion units

These condos are the only choice many couples have

By Nancy Concepcion
Herald Reporter

First-time buyers and former homeowners looking for condominium units in Manchester had better keep their eyes open.

Condominiums are hot these days and they don't stay on the market long, local real estate brokers say.

And hottest of all are apartments that have been converted into condominiums.

"Most of the units in Manchester that were converted apartment houses have seen a tremendous increase in value and are easy to market," said Robert Blanchard, co-owner of Blanchard & Rossetto on West Center Street.

Five to six years ago, most converted apartments were sold to investors, rather than to people who wanted to live in them. Many experts in the real estate industry considered them "risky" investments.

Now, with the cost of an average two-bedroom Cape Cod home in Manchester soaring well over \$150,000, converted apartments are becoming the only option many buyers have.

"They are far less costly than traditional condominiums or single-family units," he said. "And there's very few available."



Above, Park Chestnut one-bedroom condominiums on Park and Chestnut streets sell in the mid-50s. Right, two-bedroom condominiums at Manchester Gardens are selling in the mid-70s, real estate agents say.

CONVERSIONS MAY BE far less costly than traditional condominiums, but they are rising rapidly, real estate agents said.

For instance, Manchester Gardens Condominiums has two-bedroom units that sold for \$50,000 in January. These same units sold for \$75,000 last month, said Clare Cote, an agent with Miller Real Estate.

Units at the Park Chestnut complex off of Park Street are selling at \$54,000 for a one-bedroom and \$65,000 for a two-bedroom, Gregory Roto of Miller Real Estate said. A year ago, one-bedroom units at Park Chestnut sold for \$41,500. A two-bedroom at the same complex sold for \$51,500, Roto said.

Conversion units in the Park Chestnut complex at Park and Chestnut streets sell in about a week and a half to two weeks after they're put on the market, Roto said.

SOME REAL ESTATE agents have resorted to aggressive marketing techniques to find conversion units for clients.

For instance, residents of Manchester Gardens Condominiums, a 90-unit apartment-conversion on Garden Drive, St. James and Forest streets and the town's largest complex, were recently sent letters encouraging them to put their units on the market if they were considering selling.

The letter, sent by Jack J. Lappen Realty, stated that the firm had four buyers lined up to buy the units. One recent unit was on the market just two days before it sold, the letter said.

"People are looking for affordable housing," explained Jack Lappen, owner of Jack J. Lappen Realty. "Young people today... are just not in a position to

purchase a \$150,000 house."

DEMAND FOR the lower-priced conversions will become greater, while the demand for condominiums will level off, some experts predicted.

According to the town's planning department, the number of condominium units in Manchester increased from 1,511 to 1,705 between 1985 and 1986.

Manchester now has seven or eight condominium complexes that are conversions, Roto said, and more are coming.

"I think eventually, most apartments will be converted," Blanchard said.

Republicans blast the Democrats on park plan

Town Republicans have begun an attack on what they say is the ineffective leadership of the Democratic majority on the town Board of Directors.

In a prepared statement released today, town GOP Chairman Donald K. Kuehl said that the Democratic proposal last week to improve Center Springs Park and the park's lodge are "too little, too late."

Republican candidates for the Board of Directors will hold a news conference Tuesday morning to offer their criticism of other aspects of the Democrats' record.

"After 16 years in power, the Democratic party and its candidates are too late," Kuehl said in the statement. "They're promising to restore to community use the Center Springs Park and the lodge. Where were they for the last 16 years? Republicans have urged repairs and improvements and pointed out the problem areas before to the Board of Directors. Nothing was done."

Kuehl said in an interview this morning that the Republicans had not formed a specific program of their own for improvements to the park. He said he didn't know what position the three Republicans now on the Board of Directors had taken in the past on the issue.

"I personally have been very disappointed in the town's ability to keep the park in the usable state that it was in years ago," Kuehl said.

In a news conference on Thursday, Democratic candidates for Board of Directors pledged to improve and maintain recreation facilities at the park. They also promised to restore the park lodge, which was damaged by a fire last October and has been out of use for several years.

For Tuesday's news conference, Kuehl said, each of the Republican candidates for Board of Directors will focus on one shortcoming of the Democrats. He declined to say what particular issues the candidates will raise.

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State panel wants seniors' views

Members of the state General Assembly's Task Force on the Elderly will hold an informal hearing Thursday to get long-term information on issues affecting senior citizens, said Virginia M. Dumaine, president of the Manchester Community College Older Adults Association.

State Reps. John Thompson and Joseph Courtney will conduct the hearing along with State Sen. Michael Meotti. The Manchester Community College Older Adults Association will sponsor the event, which will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Lowe Program Center of the college.

According to Dumaine, task force members will take testimony from citizens on matters affecting the elderly.

"It's very important for people to come and be heard," she said.

"This gives ideas (and) suggestions for future legislation." Among the issues that may be discussed are: housing, long-term nursing home care, health care, and taxes, Dumaine said.

Thompson said it is vital that seniors attend.

"It's important that we hear directly from senior citizens," he said. "Their input on issues... is

needed in order to find practical solutions to the problems facing the elderly in Connecticut today." According to Courtney, the task force will begin deliberations on legislative proposals within the next few weeks, and will make recommendations to the General Assembly in February.

For more information, call 647-6135 today or Wednesday only.

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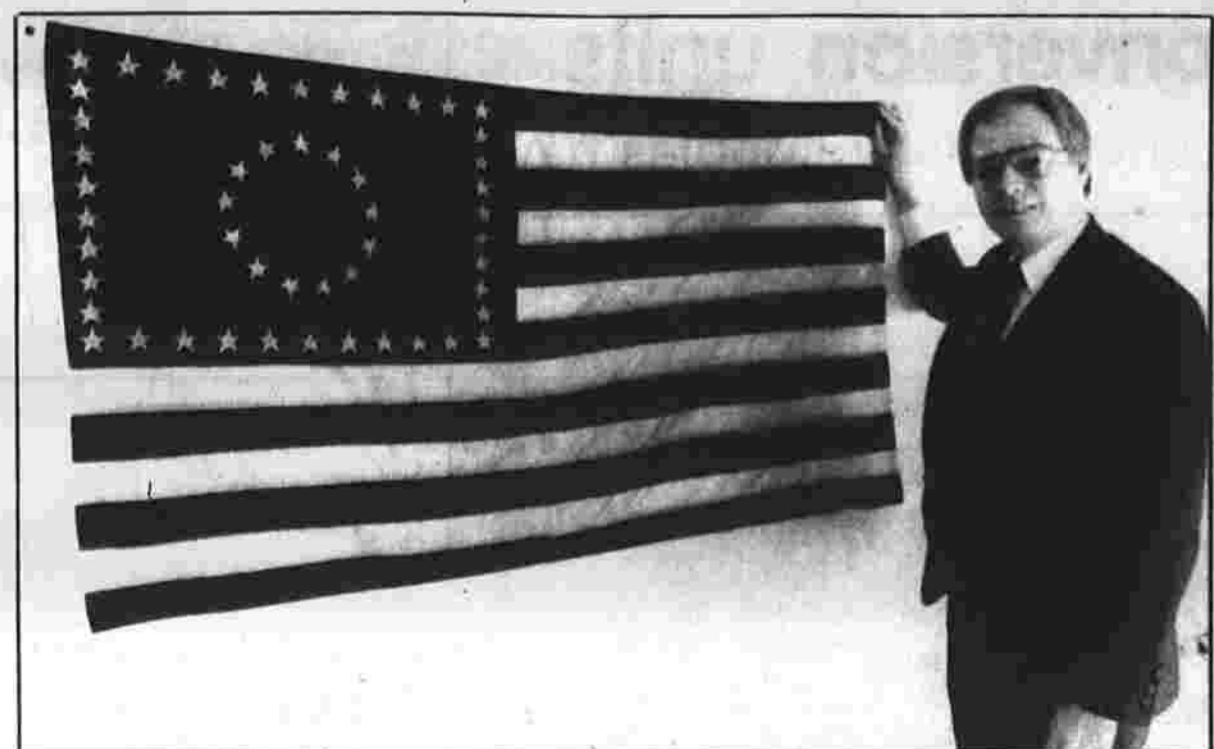
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Stephen Cooper of Newark displays the 51-star U.S. flag he designed in case Congress votes to confer statehood on Washington, D.C. Cooper says he will submit the flag for consideration if the proposal succeeds for the state of New Columbia.



Sentences blamed for lack of space in drug programs

HARTFORD (AP) — Criminals with drug habits are sometimes finding themselves in residential treatment centers rather than in jails, contributing to a shortage of space in the clinics, state officials say.

Chief Court Administrator Aaron Ment said judges sentence offenders to residential drug treatment programs partly as an alternative to incarceration and because they think the defendants can overcome their addictions.

Flag maker ready for 51st state Connecticut designer isn't waiting for a vote by Congress

By John Gustovsen The Associated Press HARTFORD — For Stephen Cooper, it is a fine state of affairs. A floor vote in Congress is expected within several weeks on a proposal to confer statehood on Washington, D.C. But Cooper isn't waiting for the possible creation of New Columbia.

Secret police taping alarms chairmen of legislative panel

By John Gustovsen The Associated Press HARTFORD — A co-chairman of a legislative committee looking into conflicts among the state's criminal justice agencies says he'd be happy if the panel didn't find anything amiss.

Naugatuck mayor packs a gun after death threats, hate mail

By Brent Lovmon The Associated Press NAUGATUCK — Mayor Terry Buckmiller, first elected two years ago on a promise to clean up corruption in the borough, comes across these days more like New England's version of Wyatt Earp than the former undertaker he is.



Naugatuck Mayor Terry Buckmiller looks over his hate mail, which along with death threats prompted him to buy a gun for protection.

Popular New Haven restaurant dances into history

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Business is stronger than ever at Baseli's Restaurant now that customers know the dancing days there are numbered.

Revaluation aid is hard to find

By The Associated Press Connecticut cities and towns facing property revaluation in the next couple of years are having trouble finding private companies to do the work.

Health officials urge flu shots

HARTFORD — Senior citizens and all Connecticut residents with serious health problems are being urged by state officials to get flu shots this fall.

Legislator selling his farm rights

LYME — State Rep. John J. Tiffany II, who has received the go-ahead from the Ethics Commission to sell the development rights to his farm to the state, says he'll meet with state officials this week to discuss price.

Cloudy water not always dirty

NEW YORK (AP) — Tap water that has a slightly cloudy quality should not always be construed as dirty water.

Memorial fund buys police vests

MILFORD — A police equipment fund launched in the memory of an officer who was shot down will be used to buy bullet-resistant vests for Milford officers, the chief says.

Connecticut In Brief Quinnipiac installs eighth president

HAMDEN — John L. Lahey, former executive vice president of Marist College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., has become the eighth president of Quinnipiac College.

Cop who shot suspect not identified

NEW BRITAIN — Authorities may not be able to determine which police officer shot and wounded a robbery suspect who allegedly took a store clerk hostage, police say.

Arson suspected in Milford fires

MILFORD — Arson is suspected in fires that destroyed buildings owned by two men involved in a long legal battle, authorities said.

Hilton workers ratify new contract

HARTFORD — Workers have ratified a new three-year contract at the Parkview Hilton Hotel, but workers at the Sheraton Hotel remain on strike.

Frisky squirrels knock out power

NEWINGTON — It wasn't a surprise snow storm or high winds that knocked out electricity for nearly 5,000 customers over the weekend.

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Dwarf apple tree offers hope Connecticut orchards shrink as growers turn to new trees

By Brent Lovmon The Associated Press

COLCHESTER — Sal Giudice says that from a distance, many people mistake his apple orchard for a vineyard or a blueberry patch. But the rows of trellised, miniature trees bend under the weight of full-sized apples: Cortland, Macintosh, Macoun, Empire, red and yellow Delicious, and Mutsu, a yellow Japanese variety.



Sal Giudice poses with his dwarf apple tree at his orchard in Colchester. The trees grow to a height of six feet or less, but they bear full-size apples.

Standard size trees, Norton said, Trellis systems or stakes must be erected for support because the roots are weak. And the trees require expert pruning when they are young, Norton said.

It's new, Norton said. "Growers are conservative and they hes to have the thing proven to them."

Dwarf trees are most popular in western New York states, where they account for about 10 percent of the crop, Norton said. The trees are not well suited to sunny Washington state, the nation's largest apple producer, because shade from the bigger trees is needed to protect the apples from sunscald, he said.

It's a long wait for some select colleges

WASHINGTON — Many select colleges that created long waiting lists for prospective freshmen last spring never admitted anyone from them, a newsletter reports.

Experiments with dwarf apple trees began in England in the early 19th century, although a commercial viable root stock wasn't developed until the 1930s.

Most growers in the United States are using a smaller variety of tree these days. Among the elite institutions that took no one from their wait lists were Harvard and Radcliffe. Johns Hopkins and Haverford.

However, several prominent schools, including Brown, Yale, Swarthmore and Barnard, admitted more students this year, the survey found.

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Saturday, October 17, 9-5
Sunday, October 18, 12-5

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OPINION

New home for the 8th

The Eighth Utilities District is considering a plan to buy the Don Willis Garage property as a means of providing itself with more office space and an adequate meeting room.

The property is obviously in an ideal location because it would keep the district's center where it belongs — right in what everyone regards as the heart of the district.

There is plenty of parking space and a building that would, after conversion, provide more than ample space.

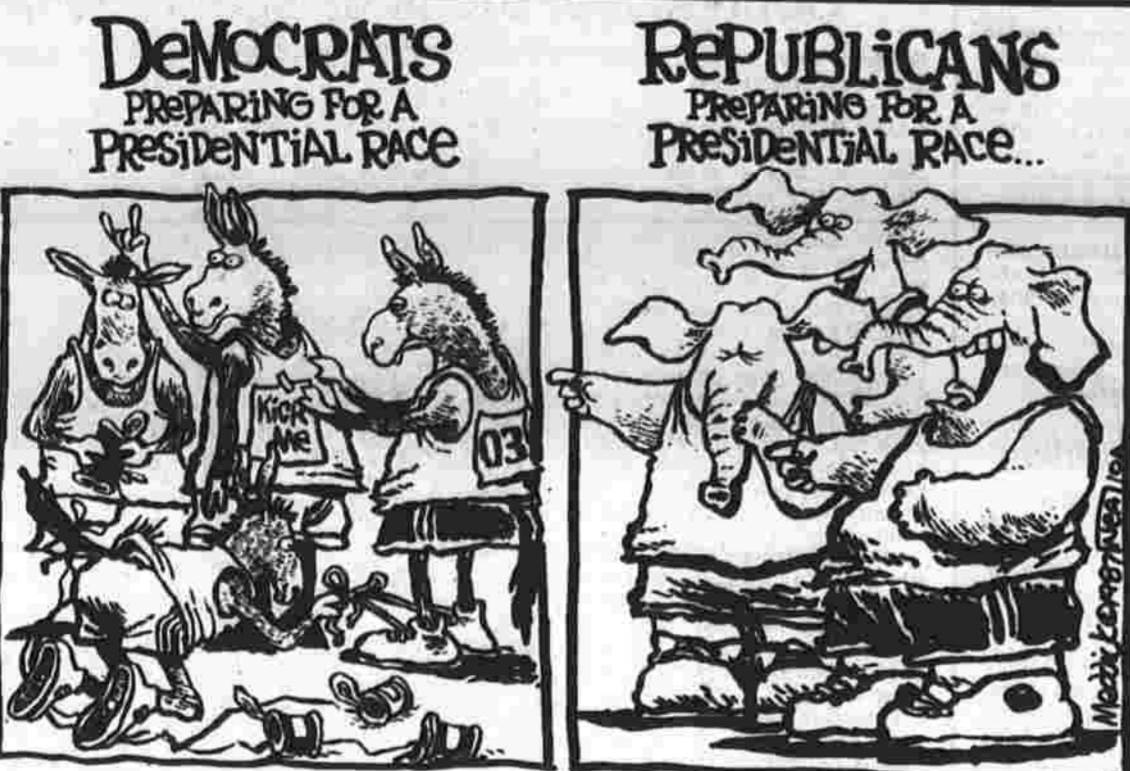
It would certainly make it possible for handicapped persons to attend district meetings.

But at first glance the proposal appears to be overkill.

The property seems to be one which has considerable value for commercial purposes because of its size and location. Presumably that would reflect in the purchase price, which has not been mentioned and may not yet have been settled.

If the Willis property can be acquired economically, the district should go forward with the purchase after taking into account any costs of conversion.

But district residents will have to understand that the convenience they will gain by having a better headquarters has a price. On the other hand, cramped quarters and a hearing room in which you often can't hear also has had a price.



Jack Anderson

The ayatollah's terrorist state inside Lebanon

WASHINGTON — The Ayatollah Khomeini has established another Islamic state, a theocratic regime after the Iranian model, in the Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon. It is a frightening and forbidding place — patrolled by Syrian soldiers, yet controlled from afar by Khomeini and overrun with his terrorists.

Our associate Barbara Newman has just returned from there, with an exclusive eyewitness report on how Khomeini has transformed this corner of Lebanon into a terrorist stronghold. She traveled through this dangerous land with a trigger-ready military escort of Lebanese bodyguards and Syrian commandos, arranged by a Lebanese warlord.

Before Lebanon was splintered into warring factions, the Bekaa Valley was a playground for the rich, who were attracted by its lush gardens and gentle breeze. The Bekaa is also a strategic crossroads, who operated at a subterranean level, growing, refining and marketing hashish. But the villages were heavily populated by Shiite Moslems.

—He claimed on his resume to be a member of the United Virginia Bank board of directors, though he actually was on the board of a much smaller bank later absorbed by United Virginia.

Robertson, of course, has come under attack since his disclosure of a return to basic moral values. He has also, in a book, defined a lie as "a deliberate attempt to deceive by use of any form of untruth."

The disclosures, Robertson said, are "not going to hurt me at all. Christians are very forgiving people."

Robert Grant, chairman of the conservative lobby Christian Voice, dismissed the media attention to "minor glitches."

—There's been no real egregrious revelation that I'm aware of. Robertson who are committed to Pat believe in Pat and his integrity," Grant said.

But GOP consultant Eddie Mahrer said in the real impact. "It's a lot like the Joe Biden story isn't it? His core constituency will forgive him, but I do think it will impact on his capacity to expand beyond his base," Mahrer said.

Making sure work is done

Town officials, especially Deputy Mayor Peter DiRosa, will be keeping an eye on Vernon Street from now until the end of the month to see that progress is being made on reconstruction of the road — a project that has been plagued by delays.

If by the time Nov. 1 comes around it is not apparent that the work will be done by its latest deadline, Nov. 30, DiRosa plans to take his case to the office of Gov. William O'Neill.

Vernon Street residents, of whom DiRosa is one, have put up with too many delays. They should not have to endure a winter with an impassable road.

The state's Department of Transportation has said it will do everything it can to get the job done by Nov. 30. DiRosa's determination to go to the governor if things don't move along should serve to firm up DOT's resolve.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Washington Wire

Robertson is bewildered

By Sandy Johnson

WASHINGTON — Pat Robertson, who has staked out the high moral ground in the 1988 presidential race, has proven himself susceptible to some of the very sins he has denounced as a preacher.

That elusive concept called character has been drawn into the campaign again, and yet another candidate is defending his integrity.

The former television evangelist and Baptist minister appears genuinely bewildered at the furor over some aspects of his personal life.

As the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch put it, "He fibbed about his wedding date, exaggerated his educational achievements and his services as a member of a bank board and embellished certain other aspects of his personal life."

Robertson tried to shrug off the questions, saying, "I'm a human being."

But he has staked his campaign on a born-again constituency that considers itself a bit holier-than-thou. And he has touted himself as the saviour for an American people he describes as "crying out for moral leadership, for basic honesty."

So what are these allegations that threaten to set askew Robertson's halo?

—His first child was born 10 weeks after his marriage to wife Dede in 1954. The Robertsons had always celebrated their anniversary on March 22, though it was disclosed last week they were legally married on Aug. 27, 1954.

Robertson explained the couple considered themselves wedded the day their son was conceived, which he placed at March 22.

—Robertson revised campaign literature that listed "graduate study, University of London, England, 1959." After it was disclosed that he took only a brief course in art and architecture, a subsequent version of his resume said only, "studied briefly at the University of London."

—He claimed on his resume to be a member of the United Virginia Bank board of directors, though he actually was on the board of a much smaller bank later absorbed by United Virginia.

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Robertson says he won't go the Biden route — "I'm not going down" — but the fire may yet become too hot for the preacher.

The Richmond paper has already called on him to quit. "It shouldn't take a special message from Above to convince Mr. Robertson that the way thing for him to do now is withdrawal from the race."

But will God let him do it?

Sandy Johnson is the political editor for The Associated Press, based in Washington.



Jim Berry

Tom Tiede

inner and outer space during time of war. Wallop says the fourth branch would design and develop weapons and procedures to use against enemy aerial threats, and this would include "a space-based rocket system for intercepting and destroying ballistic missiles, soon after their launch, and for defending U.S. space-based satellites."

The last function is, of course, a nod to SDI, or something similar. And Wallop's critics believe the whole notion of the Defense Force is another way of developing Star Wars.

The critics say the fourth branch would therefore be a flagrant violation of the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

Class, then, is still in order. The second question today is also concerns vitality and morality. If the Soviet Union were to launch a missile attack in five years or in 10, would the United States be able to defend its people from destruction? Thank you for your attention.

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U.S./World In Brief

S. Korea passes new constitution

SEOUL, South Korea — The National Assembly today approved by an overwhelming majority a new constitution designed to bring full democracy to South Korea and allow direct presidential elections.

Iowa man invites Soviets back

WEBSTER CITY, Iowa — The son of an Iowa man who squired Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev around his Coon Rapids farm 30 years ago told a Soviet delegation that it should spend a weekend with him.

Air Force wants more rockets

WASHINGTON — The Air Force is seeking nearly \$1 billion to further decrease its reliance on the space shuttle for lofting military satellites into orbit, according to congressional testimony.

Ex-leaders compare notes on crisis

BOSTON — Former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara is still searching for answers to lingering questions on the Cuban missile crisis, what some say is the closest the superpowers have ever come to a nuclear war.

Thousands strike in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines — Thousands of workers began a general strike today for higher pay and troops went on full alert in the capital to prevent right-wing extremists from exploiting the unrest.

Earthquake victims line up for aid

LOS ANGELES — Hundreds of earthquake victims jammed disaster relief centers to take the first steps toward rebuilding homes and lives shattered in Southern California's earthquake and its unnerving aftershocks.

British plan crackdown on IRA

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The British government in a move designed to curb political support for the Irish Republican Army, today announced plans to force candidates for elected office to swear an oath disavowing violence.

PTL founders return to parsonage

FORT MILL, S.C. — Exiled PTL founders Jim and Tammy Bakker have returned to the PTL-owned parsonage where they lived while leading the television ministry, this time to pay a visit to Bakker's ailing father.

Homosexuals march for rights

Rep. Studts says Congress is unlikely to expand protection

By Donna Cassato
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress is unlikely in this session to expand civil rights legislation to include homosexuals, a House member who participated in a march on Washington by thousands of gay-rights activists said today.



AP photo

Terminally ill victims of AIDS are pushed in wheelchairs as they participate in Sunday's national march on Washington.

Rep. Gary Studts, D-Mass., said he did not foresee such congressional action despite the march and the fact that more than 200,000 people demonstrated for protection from discrimination and more money for AIDS research and treatment.

Asked on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" if Congress might revise civil rights legislation to make it apply to gays, Studts said, "I don't anticipate, in all candor, that happening in this Congress."

Rep. Dennis Smith of the U.S. Park Force estimated that 200,000 people participated in the march last Sunday, which drew thousands of people to Washington, D.C., and a rally near the Capitol.

Stretched across the mall for more than a dozen blocks, the crowd, led by AIDS victims in wheelchairs and bearing signs with messages such as "Thank God I'm Gay," also heard from Jesse Jackson, the Democratic presidential candidate who attended civil rights demonstrations at the same location more than 20 years ago.

"I'm here because I care," Jackson told the crowd. "In 1963, I was there because I cared."

Bush says he's entitled to seek No. 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush is formally kicking off his candidacy for president, saying "I am entitled" to the spot on the GOP presidential nomination list.

Appearing before a crowd of about 3,000 people in Greenfield, N.H., on Saturday, Bush reviewed the campaign, saying there would be no "radical swings away" from President Reagan's policies, but promising a "new emphasis" on some issues.

Bush has experienced some setbacks in recent weeks as he has approached formal entry into the GOP sweepstakes. He finished third behind Robertson and Dole in a GOP caucus in Iowa. He also lost a major fight over the Michigan Republican Party's selection process for the state's 27 delegates to next summer's GOP convention in New Orleans.

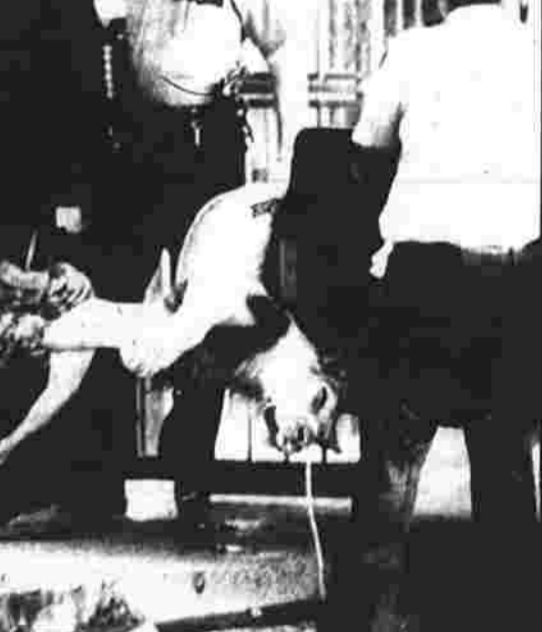
Girl fights for life after attack by lion

HOUSTON (AP) — An 8-year-old girl mauled by a lion displayed at a flea market is battling for her life today and, if she pulls through, faces years of follow-up treatment.

Roxanne underwent more than six hours of surgery Saturday night at Hermann Hospital, where she was listed today in critical but stable condition.

A second operation was scheduled for today to repair a wound near her right temple where a 2 by 2-inch piece of bone is missing, said Roxanne's father, Joel Hernandez.

Hernandez said he was not with the lion when she was attacked, but she was dragged to a hole in the ground and he saw the attack.



AP photo

Houston police officers and animal control workers load a drugged lion into a truck after it mauled an 8-year-old girl at a flea market. The lion, shot twice by a security guard, was destroyed.

Big monster hunt didn't arouse Nessie

DRUMDROCHIT, Scotland (AP) — A \$1.6 million high-tech hunt for the Loch Ness monster didn't arouse Nessie, but it did bring a big fish to the surface.

Shine, who has spent 14 years doing research on the loch, said he was disappointed that the three-day sonar sweep of the murky loch which ended Sunday turned up no flippers, bumps, humps or tails.

Lawrence said the three sonar contacts were stronger than those found from the largest pile of sonar contacts ever found in freshwater lakes like Loch Ness, "and remind me of what you get from large, saltwater fish, sharks, groups of 200 to 400 pounds or possibly marine mammals such as seals."

"BLOWING HIS COVER"

ZIPPY

I WAS ON A BIG CASE... I PACKED A BIG GUN... I TOOK A BIG SWIG... IT MEANT BIG DOUGH.

I TAILED A BIG GUY... HE HOPPED A BIG CHEVY... HE WAS IN A BIG RUSH... I LOST TH' BIG JERK...

I FELT A BIG BREEZE... I WAS IN BIG TROUBLE... I HAD A LITTLE PROBLEM... AND A VERY BIG HAT...

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Brown

ROARR!!

BREATH MINTS

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry

ANSWER?

HOW DARE YOU HIT MY HUSBAND?

NOW, WE PROCEED... WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH... ANSWER?

HOW DARE YOU HIT MY HUSBAND?

HANDCUFF THEM!

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake

WHEN JULIUS FORGETS OUR NEWLYWEDS...

I'LL NEVER FORGET OUR FIRST GUARDREL

I THREW HIS SUIT OUT THE WINDOW

I'LL SAY... ALL THAT MADE HIM ANGRY

WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest

"CARE TO GET BEHIND THE WHEEL AND FANTASIZE, SIR?"

Bridge

Practice to deceive

By James Jacoby

Bols Royal Distilleries of the Netherlands has restituted a popular journalistic competition of the 1970s — the Bols Bridge Tips Competition. Ten experts around the world are invited to submit tips, and the winner will be selected by the members of the International Bridge Press Association. Today's deal was submitted by the Scottish writer Hugh Kelsey. Does it surprise you that the opening lead against six spades is the five of clubs?

Kelsey's theme is a simple one. If you're on lead against a slam and have long trumps with a potential trump trick, choose a lead that suggests to declarer that you are short in trumps. In this particular deal, it would be wrong for West to cash the diamond ace on opening lead, since a shrewd declarer might deduce from that lead that West also had a possible trump trick. Similarly, the lead of the club nine might also persuade declarer to play West for long trumps. But from declarer's point of view, the five of clubs seems like a normal lead from length. Then, when a spade is played to dummy's king, with West playing the six and East the five, chances are good that declarer will next play the queen from dummy, and that will spell fins for making the slam.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

The Pilgrims

On Sept. 15, 1620, Puritan separatists from the Church of England, some of whom had been living in Holland, left Plymouth, England, on the Mayflower. Their destination was Virginia, but their ship landed in Lafayette Square.

West North East South
Pass 2♦ Pass 1NT
Pass 2♥ Pass 2NT
Pass 4♦ Pass 4NT
Pass 5♠ Pass 6♦
Opening lead: ♦5

Polly's Pointers

Tempt picky eater with varied foods

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — My daughter's 3-year-old refuses to eat any vegetables, and my daughter doesn't believe in forcing her. I agree that mealtimes shouldn't be a battleground, but is this child being well nourished when she is allowed to avoid eating any vegetables at all? — MARGARET

DEAR MARGARET — As I know from experience, 3-year-olds can be very picky eaters. Foods they loved six months — or a week ago — are flatly rejected today. They may concentrate on a limited selection of foods and request them day after day. These same foods may then in turn be rejected in favor of new preferences. Fortunately, these finicky eating habits rarely result in malnutrition if a variety of healthful, tasty foods that they will eat are made available to them.

You're right in believing that the meal table should not be the site for arguments, battles, nagging and other unpleasantness. Vegetables are indeed an important food, but the nutrients they offer can be found in other foods that may be more acceptable to your granddaughter at this stage. For example, many vegetables are high in vitamin A, others in vitamin C. Fruits such as apricots, peaches, cantaloupe and egg yolks are also high in vitamin A. Adequate vitamin C can be found in oranges and orange juice, other citrus fruits and strawberries, to name just a few sources. Vegetables are also good sources of some minerals and an excellent source of fiber, but so are whole grains. If your granddaughter is eating a varied diet of these foods other than vegetables, including fruits, whole grains, dairy products (or acceptable substitutes if she's sensitive to dairy) and protein foods, she's probably getting a balanced diet over the long run.

Studies have shown that children who are offered a variety of healthful foods will tend to choose a nutritious diet over the course of time; in other words, their choices balance out eventually. Of course, this does not mean that you can fill a child up on sugary, salty, soda pop and other junk foods just so they'll eat something, but that you have to offer them wholesome, nutritious foods from which to choose.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she sees your favorite Pointer, Peewee or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

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SNAPU by Bruce Beattie

The autumn leaves were beautiful... then Edgar sneezed.

THE GRIZZLEWS by Bill Schorr

FLORA HONEY GET ME A BEER, WILL YA?

MAKE IT A LITE BEER.

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale

I KNOW I SHOULD'VE CALLED YOU SOONER, CAPTAIN.

THAT'S OKAY, WASH.

WHEN I SAW WHERE THE TRANSACTION WAS GOING TO TAKE PLACE AND HOW SOON I HURRIED RIGHT TO THE BANK.

JUST CALM DOWN AND LISTEN.

WHEN THEY COME OUT YOU'RE GONNA HAVE TO FOLLOW THEM.

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

FINISHED YOUR HOMEWORK?

I DON'T HAVE ANY!

WHY DID YOU EVER BRING ME BOOKS HOME?

BECAUSE YOU'RE ALWAYS ASKING ME WHY I NEVER BRING ANY BOOKS HOME!

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

THAT'S ONE REB BOAT WE WON'T HAFTA WORRY ABOUT ANYMORE!

LIEUTENANT? IT'S ALL I CAN HEAR ME!

OVER... HERE... ALL!

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE BOAT?

I TIPPED IT OVER! NOW I'M FINDING MYSELF ON MY OWN GROUND!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Scaason

OW, I'M CALLING YOUR BLUFF! NOW YOU'VE GOT IT, WHAT ARE YOU GONNA DO WITH IT?

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR

WHY DID I LEAVE MY LAST JOB? WELL, I DIDN'T THINK I SHOULD HANG AROUND AFTER I'D BEEN FIRED.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavall

ARE YOU WAITING FOR THE SCHOOL BUS WINTHROP?

NO, I'M WAITING FOR MY CHAIRLIFTER TO DRIVE UP IN MY STRETCH LIMO.

I THINK I'LL WAIT A LITTLE FARTHER DOWN THE STREET.

U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis

OH NO! I OVERSLEPT!

GOOP MORNING, ROY

BLAT!

BUSINESS

What's up — or down — for '88

By John Cunniff
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — If you believe the more conservative analyses of the stock market and the economy, there has to be a lot of movement in store for 1988. Either the market comes down, that is, or the economy goes up.

This widely held thesis is based on what is claimed to be a widening gap between a stock market at skyscraper heights vs. a street-level, pedestrian performance by major segments of the economy.

It holds that a disparity in old-fashioned measures of stock prices cannot persist. Eventually, the laws of historical averages assert themselves; they always have, and that is evidence enough that they will again.

It happened in 1929 when, prior to the great market correction, the price-earnings ratio of the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was 19.9. Investors, in other words, were paying almost 20 times what one share earned in a year's time.

That 1929 ratio was considered very high, of course, but it's been far exceeded by the 22.1 ratio of 1987. Various other measures also show similar disparities, including the relationship of dividends to price.

As prices rise, the dividend yield declines — unless dividends are raised by corporate boards. Thus, the lower the dividend yield, it is felt, the more a stock is overvalued. In 1929 the dividend yield was 3 percent. Now it is 2.6.

Because of these and other numerical variations from the norm, it can be argued that two things are likely to occur in 1988: an acceleration of the economy and a decline in the stock market.

The correction, whose timing cannot be foretold, need not be totally one or the other. The adjustment doesn't require a market collapse or an economic boom. Rising profits and only a slight gain in the stock market can do the trick. But rising profits and a falling market, however unlikely, would do it faster.

Therefore, say those who maintain that the long-term averages always assert themselves, some of the big questions for 1988 are these:

- After 59 months of expansion, one of the longest if not the longest in U.S. history, can the American economy accelerate without inducing inflation?
- Can the consumer, already burdened with debt, continue spending at a rate that would accommodate the greater production?
- Are corporations in a position, finally, where the past decade's always assert themselves, some of the big questions for 1988 are these:
- Will the dollar be stabilized? Will Japan and Germany be able to speed up their economies in order to absorb some of the greater production from American factories? Will they be willing to do so?
- Can the Federal Reserve tip toe along a narrow path, allowing the economy to expand but not get out of hand to the degree that interest rates rise again?
- Will foreigners continue to pour money into the U.S. stock market?
- Nobody knows the answers, but those who follow the relationship between economic performance and stock market prices contend that one thing is certain: The disparity that now exists isn't likely to continue another year.

Corporate executives predict healthy profits with expansion

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — The business executives say they saw none of the usual warning signals that another recession is imminent. Much of their optimism was based on a substantial rebound in the fortunes of American manufacturing companies, which have had to endure several years of sluggish growth because of intense foreign competition.

Over the last two years, the value of the dollar has fallen by almost 50 percent, a drop which has made imports more expensive for American consumers but has gone a long way to make U.S. products competitive again on overseas markets.

Ruben Mettler, chairman of TRW Inc., a diversified manufacturing company, said TRW's automotive parts division was enjoying a remarkable rebound in export sales worldwide.

"The automotive industry is an absolute volcano of change around the whole world," he said. "We can now ship our products into Germany, into Japan and even into Korea. That is a big, big change."

Metzler said many other U.S. manufacturers were telling similar stories, in part because of the drop in the value of the dollar but also because of a major effort by American companies to boost productivity.

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Developer John F. O'Connell believes that Bridgeport is on its way toward better days. He has invested more than \$30 million in building projects in the city and plans to spend even more.

Bridgeport image is changing, says builder-developer

By Linda Stowell
The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT — Developer John F. O'Connell gained respect as a builder for his projects in New Jersey, Florida, Arizona and New York, but people laughed at him when he set his sights on Bridgeport.

Ten years later, the 46-year-old Massachusetts native has sunk more than \$30 million in Connecticut's largest city and has plans to spend millions more in what is now his hometown.

"We did the first successful conversion of existing apartment buildings (into condominiums) in Bridgeport — people thought we were nuts," O'Connell said. "But it sold it in about 15 months and we were pleased as punch with our profit."

O'Connell, a partner in the Lynmark Group Inc., a major developer of investment properties in Suffern, N.Y., that first ventured into Bridgeport with an elderly housing project in 1977. Since then, O'Connell has participated in the condominium conversion and began to surface as a major developer in 1984 with the beginning of Lafayette Square.

Lafayette Square is a five-building complex that will include more than 500,000 square feet of office space and a restaurant. Three of the buildings are completed.

"With the exception of People's Bank, I'm not aware of anyone who has made a greater investment... no one has had on Bridgeport with that kind of money," he said of the project.

"Our location right off of Interstate 95 and Route 15 is very very important," O'Connell said. "And secondly, we said that if we could create an environment here where people in a complex feel they affect its destiny, we could be successful."

O'Connell said he was worried about Bridgeport's image as a worn-out, crime-ridden industrial city, and it still concerns him, although he believes the city is coming back.

"Clearly downtown Bridgeport is looked at by some as a modern day version of the OK Corral — filled with dangerous and anti-social behavior. The fact is that's not true," he said.

"We felt we could offer rentals that are cheaper than our competition west of here. On top of that, you can get here. And add to that, the environment (which) is very pleasant and will get a lot more pleasant," O'Connell said.

He believes the city's biggest challenge is informing the public about Bridgeport's finer qualities

Stay square with the IRS

QUESTION: I retired recently and received \$275,000 and a lump-sum distribution from my retirement plan. In order to avoid a major tax on that money, must I put all of it into a rollover retirement account? Or am I allowed to put part of it into a rollover IRA — avoiding tax on that amount — and keep some of the money out of the IRA?

ANSWER: Yes, because of her age. The new federal tax law gives a person who was at least 50 on Jan. 1, 1986, the option of applying the 10-year averaging — just one time and based on 1986 federal tax rates — to a lump-sum retirement plan distribution received when leaving a job or becoming disabled.

By using 10-year averaging the lump sum is taxed as if it were received over 10 consecutive years. As a result, the tax would be much smaller than the bite would be if the money was taxed as being received all in one year.

Effective Jan. 1, 1987, 10-year averaging is replaced by five-year averaging for people who were not age 50 or older on Jan. 1, 1986. The new rules will allow five-year averaging to be used only once and only after reaching 59½.

QUESTION: I am past age 59½ and have my individual retirement account in a savings and loan association. Can I transfer to an annuity, without paying a penalty and keeping it tax deferred?

ANSWER: You can move your IRA from one place to another through a "trustee-to-trustee" transfer at any age, without federal tax penalty.

Assuming your IRA is in a certificate of deposit, as most S&L and bank IRAs are, the S&L is not required to charge an early withdrawal penalty if you transfer the IRA before the CD matures. S&Ls and banks can waive that penalty for IRA participants. However, not all S&Ls and banks do charge penalties when IRA money is taken out of CDs before maturity — especially when the money is being moved elsewhere.

If you transfer your IRA at the time the CD matures, the S&L can't charge an early withdrawal penalty.

Many people think IRA tax penalties are the same as S&L and bank early withdrawal penalties on IRA CDs. Don't make that mistake. The two types of penalties are quite different.



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

Buy Now And Get A Free Electric Starter.

With the purchase of a new Ariens ST524 Sno-Thru, you'll receive a free electric starter. You'll also get a super deal and all these features:

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FREE - for parents of Children (Birth through age 12)

a twelve hour course to help parents to

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SUNDAY October 25 6-8 pm
SUNDAY November 1 6-8 pm
SUNDAY November 8 6-8 pm
SUNDAY November 15 6-8 pm
SATURDAY November 21 9am-11pm (including lunch)

Community Baptist Church
585 East Center Street
Manchester **643-0537**

Call for registration and information, deadline for registration is Oct. 18.

NFL talks break off — again; player reps meet

By David Ginsburg
The Associated Press

TYSONS CORNER, Va. — After six days of negotiations and a second Sunday of replacement games, the NFL stalemate is back where it was a week ago: no bargaining sessions scheduled and player representatives headed for a meeting in Chicago.

Philadelphia Sept. 22-23, ended when management refused to consider the union's plan for unrestricted free agency. Sunday, Donlan said the sides were still far apart. He said the sides were still far apart. He said the sides were still far apart.

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Giants feeling helpless as regulars remain out

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press

Replacement football suits the Houston Oilers, Indianapolis Colts and San Diego Chargers just fine. As for the Minnesota Vikings and New York Jets, the 20-day strike has been 20 days too long.

Then there's the curious case of the Super Bowl champion New York Giants, to whom the strike doesn't seem to matter. They lost two games before the strike and they've lost two during the strike.

NFL Roundup

Oilers 15, Browns 10
Houston, which had lost six straight to Cleveland, got 121 yards rushing from Herman Hunter and 15 from Mike Pruitt.

Colts 6, Jets 0
Indianapolis has used varying styles for its two victories during the strike. Last week, the Colts routed Buffalo 47-4.

Chargers 17, Bucys 13
A crowd of 23,700 ignored the rain and collected NFL hard-earned souven-

Cardinals 24, Saints 10

St. Louis made up for a 386-143 deficit in total yardage by returning two fumbles for touchdowns in a game featuring 30 veterans, 18 for the winners.

Dolphins 42, Chiefs 0
The first regular-season game at 74,932-seat Joe Robbie Stadium drew 28,867 fans.

Lions 16, Packers 10, OT
Detroit's first victory of the season came when Mike Prindle kicked a 31-yard field goal with 2:34 left in overtime.



Minnesota's Kirby Puckett watches his hit clear the left field fence for a solo homer against the Tigers in Game 4 of their series Sunday at Tiger Stadium. The Twins won 5-3, to take a 3-1 lead in the ALCS.

Puckett, Gagne pace Twins

Continued from page 11

changeup or a curveball," said Gagne, who hit 10 home runs during the regular season. "He threw it in a zone and I was able to get a good part of the bat on it."

Minnesota's Kirby Puckett watches his hit clear the left field fence for a solo homer against the Tigers in Game 4 of their series Sunday at Tiger Stadium.

Chicago took a two-game lead in the NFC Central as the defense overpowered Minnesota. Mike Holten passed for one touchdown and set another before a crowd of 32,113.

Bears 27, Vikings 7
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Redskins 38, Giants 12
Lionel Vital, who was cut by the Giants last year, became the first player in almost 20 years to run for 100 yards against New York.

Cowboys 41, Eagles 22
Replacement Kelvin Edwards had a 62-yard touchdown run on the first play for Dallas in its first game.

Bengals 10, Seahawks 10
Cincinnati overcame its own self-destructive tendencies — seven fumbles, three of them recovered by Seattle; eight penalties for 80 yards — scoring all its points in the second quarter.

There were 130 veterans in uniform Sunday. 44 more than last week. Some of them had profound effects on their teams.

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Kittredge satisfied; MHS sub-par at Wickham

By Jim Tierney
Herald Sports Writer

Eighteen teams were in this race. "Overall, we ran very poorly," Manchester Coach Greg Sutor said. "It was our poorest race of the season."

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Jacob overall winner at TAC Championships

By Jim Tierney
Herald Sports Writer

Jacob won the overall victory for Wayne Jacob of the Central Mass Striders at Saturday's Connecticut TAC XC Cross Country Championships at Wickham Park.

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Fate isn't with Connecticut as Duke triumphs

By Jim Tierney
Herald Sports Writer

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Bruins hand puzzled Whalers third straight loss

By Dove O'Hara
The Associated Press

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball

League Championship Series

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L. Series 1: Minnesota (3) vs Detroit (4). Series 2: Minnesota (3) vs Detroit (4).

Hockey

NHL Standings

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T. Wale Conference: NY Islanders, NY Rangers, Minnesota, Philadelphia.

WORLD SERIES

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L. Boston Red Sox vs St. Louis Cardinals.

NFL Results

Table with 3 columns: Team, Score. Browns 6, Whalers 2; Oilers 6, Cardinals 3.

NFL Standings

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Saturday's college football scores

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Air Force 24, Navy 14; Wake Forest 21, North Carolina 14.

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By The Associated Press

The University of Connecticut football team may have looked impressive a week ago when it downed Richmond, but it hit a low point last week in Boston University.

By The Associated Press

It was a bleak day for the Big Two in the Big Ten. Ninth-ranked Ohio State played at home by Indiana 31-10 while No. 12 Michigan fell to Michigan State 17-11 Saturday.

By The Associated Press

It was the darkest day in Ohio State football since I have been associated with it. Buckeyes Coach Earle Bruce said, 'Michigan Coach Bob Schmebeler lost to Michigan State for only the fourth time in 19 years.'

By The Associated Press

How the Associated Press college football team fared this week... Michigan 31, Indiana 10; Ohio State 17, Michigan State 11.

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49-0 and Woford beat Southern Connecticut 10-3.

In Boston, Randy Pettus helped BU crush UConn, running for 45 yards and two touchdowns, while cornerback Mark Seals returned one of his three interceptions for a score to lead the win.

State Roundup

BU, 2-3, broke a three-game losing streak while UConn, 2-2, suffered its first league loss.

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



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3 Chicken
4 Whip
5 "P"
6 Of stability
7 "W"
8 Switch
9 Among
10 What
11 Large knife
12 Dishes
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14 Damaged
15 Racial
16 Author
17 Dramatic
18 Plunging
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21 Compass
22 Highway
23 Curve
24 Baseball
25 Football
26 Paraphrase
27 Quack
28 Substance
29 Light
30 Yellow of
31 Monitors
32 "P"
33 Of stability
34 Switch
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HELP WANTED

CHRISTMAS Cash now. Sales people needed to have best selling Austrian Crystal jewelry and gifts for the Christmas season at Sears in Manchester. Salary, bonus and commission. Contact Jeff at 742-7184 before 2pm.

HELP WANTED

SHADY GLEN DAIRY STORES Waitresses on Weekdays and evenings. Apply to 840 East Middle Tpk. 649-4245

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED Profit and Loss Collector. Send resume to Box KK c/o Manchester Herald

HELP WANTED

LEGAL SECRETARY/LEGAL ASSISTANT TO ZAK Aggressive fast paced growing law firm moving to luxurious new offices has immediate openings for experienced legal secretaries/legal assistants. Personal injury experience preferred, but not required. Transcription and good typing skills required. Opportunity to work independently. Excellent benefits. **YOUR SKILLS WILL BE APPRECIATED BY EMPLOYER.** Call or write Doris Luehlen 525-0886, 750 Main Street, Hartford, CT 06103. All replies held in strict confidence.

HELP WANTED

CASHIER'S SNACK SHOP ATTENDANT Day & Night Shift Available. Good pay to start. Apply in person. 252 Spencer St., Manchester

HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT Manager Full time for drug store in Manchester area. Experience preferred but not necessary. We will train. \$6.25-57 per hour depending on experience. Benefits and vacation package available to qualified employees. Send resume to: P.O. Box 994, Rocky Hill, CT 06067.

HELP WANTED

PHOTO PRINTER Full time. Will train. Apply **NASSIFF CAMERA** 530 Main St., Manchester

HELP WANTED

WELDER/Fabricator Must have 2 years experience in blueprinting and layout. Company paid uniforms and benefits. East Hartford Welding, 219-2323 EOE.

HELP WANTED

DENTAL Assistant Busy Vernon office seeks dental assistant. Full time, 5 days, no Saturdays or evenings. No experience necessary. For information contact Lisa Pierce at 649-4415.

HELP WANTED

NURSES Aides. Training class starting soon. You will be paid while you learn, plus receive free meals. Taking applications for full or part time certified Nurses Aides for all shifts. Earn a high rate of pay plus bonus hours. For more information contact Lisa Pierce at 649-4415.

HELP WANTED

DELIVERY Person. Run drug store deliveries 4 days a week, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday. Must use own car, have insurance, a good driving record and must know Manchester area. Only about 3-5 hours a day or necessary. \$185 based on 4 days for the person. Arthur Drug, 942 Main Street, Manchester, CT. 643-1555. Affirm: Mr. Karos.

HELP WANTED

FULL Time Cashier Pharmacy Technician. Light duties and cashiering, ordering and answering the phone. Daily hours, 5 day week. Experience preferred but not necessary. Excellent wages based on experience. Apply in person. Arthur Drug, 942 Main Street, Manchester, CT. 643-1555. Affirm: Mr. Karos.

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST An established and expanding medical office in downtown Manchester has openings for home or office transcription. Applicants must have at least 3 years experience in discharge summaries on operative notes. All equipment is furnished plus pick-up and delivery. Call: 643-7343

HELP WANTED

INVENTORY Control. Fast paced material control department seeks self-motivated individual with good math aptitude. Needs to be able to interface well with people and handle work load with minimum supervision. Previous distribution and computer experience an excellent benefit package. Includes insurance, dental, and 401k. Please contact Lisa Pierce at 649-4415.

HELP WANTED

SALES \$1,000 per week + \$1,000 or more per week delivering displays to retail stores. It requires an aggressive attitude, professional appearance, and willingness to travel the state of CT. Pick-up, van, or large car necessary. Must be available to begin work immediately. For local interview appointment call Thomas Moore, 10 AM - 4 PM Monday-Thursday. Toll Free 1-(800)-251-7430

HELP WANTED

CASHIERS Full Part Time - 4/8 hr. ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE MORNING, DAYS, NIGHTS AND WEEKENDS. OTHER POSITIONS AVAILABLE APPLY TO PERSONNEL AT: B.J. WHOLESALE CLUB INC. 205 REV. STODDY COURT HARTFORD, CT. EOE

Excitement!

That's Right We Sell Excitement!

Central Connecticut's most progressive Pontiac-Toyota Dealership is in need of career minded people to join our sales team. A sales background is helpful, but not necessary. We are now offering a comprehensive training program, a guaranteed salary during training and one of the most liberal benefit plans in the business! Please call Gary Bergeron for appointment. 646-4321

REVISSED HIRING RATE OF \$4.25/HOUR

It's time...to move forward. New challenges. New excitement. New opportunities.

At Bradlees.

Here's your chance to share in the spirit and support of our special company. At Bradlees, all of our staff work together to do the best job.

The following positions are now available for all shifts:

WE NEED MONEY?

We're looking for six (6) part time phone clerks to work in the evenings. Salary + Bonus

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Call Mr. Rogers 647-9946

WE NEED Holiday Help!

You Need Holiday \$ Lets Get Together!

Cashiers Warehouse
 Clerks Help

Apply in Person to Store Manager

BOB'S STORES

Middletown Enfield Hamden Waterbury Manchester

THE PROFESSIONALS MANCHESTER HONDA AUTOMOBILES

Our Service Department is seeking an experienced Automobile Technician.

Hourly wage plus bonus. Uniforms provided, excellent benefits. For interview call Tom Dell, 8 am to 4 pm, Monday thru Friday.

MANCHESTER HONDA

24 ADAMS STREET, MANCHESTER, CT 06040

646-3520

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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

JYKER

HEMY

CONNAY

GERBID

Print answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: FLAKE GROIN HAGGLE THIRTY

Answer: That bore at the party who thought he was a well known name.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is equal to:

UKGA YE AKZ
NYGQZBZDWZ VZAUZZ
G AGLYNZBOYEA GDN
G AGL WHRRZWAB?
AKZ AGLYNZBOYEA
AGIZE HDRT THSB
EYD. - OGBI

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Hard work never killed anybody. But then again, resting is responsible for very few casualties." — George Gobel.

REVISSED HIRING RATE OF \$4.25/HOUR

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At Bradlees.

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MANCHESTER HONDA

24 ADAMS STREET, MANCHESTER, CT 06040

646-3520

REMOVED GREASE and rust from outdoor metal furniture the easy way. Just dip a cloth in turpentine and rub the metal until spots disappear. To sell items the easy way, use a low-cost ad in classified.

BECAUSE YOU never rust from outdoor metal furniture the easy way. Just dip a cloth in turpentine and rub the metal until spots disappear. To sell items the easy way, use a low-cost ad in classified.

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MODEL END CLEARANCE

NEW 1987 CAVALIERS and MONTE CARLOS!

12 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM...

OVER FACTORY INVOICE (Invoices shown on request)

CARTER CHEVROLET'S PLEDGE TO YOU: For the past 51 years, Carter Chevrolet has been dealing honestly and fairly with a motoring public. No hidden charges, no extras, no gimmicks. Just good deals backed by an outstanding service department. We believe for your best deal see Carter Chevrolet now during this spectacular sale!

CARTER CHEVROLET

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