

Manchester Herald

Saturday, Oct. 15, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

HAZARDOUS JOB — Two workers from Tri S Inc. of Ellington clean up a hazardous chemical that spilled inside a truck that was making a delivery to Economy Electric on Tolland Turnpike Friday morning. The workers are Tom Pappalardo (in the truck) and Ron Murach. The truck driver and two Economy Electric employees were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital but suffered no apparent ill effects from exposure to the chemical.

Bush enters the stretch with bounce

Dukakis concedes the road 'is going to be tough' ... page 3

Health center's chief gives up fund control

UConn VP denies wrongdoing as the probe begins ... page 9

A Manchester delight: 'Mudville Ice Cream'

Royal dishes up new dessert for 63rd anniversary ... page 6

Senate OKs drug bill with a death penalty

Grist for the campaign mill in \$2.6 billion plan ... page 11

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Which college degree is popularly linked with fried chicken?
L.L.D. M.D. D.D. D.D.S.
2. Which type of potato has been served the longest time?
SHOESTRING BROASTED
BAKED MASHED
3. Which maternal phrase is usually most popular with children?
GET WASHED BEDTIME
SOUP'S ON TURN OFF TV
4. John Barleycorn's first Biblical victim was
ADAM ABRAHAM NOAH DAVID
5. A "squeeze play" is usually associated with a
BIRDIE PUNT LAYUP BUNT

Answers in Classified section

Connecticut Weather

Manchester and vicinity: Partly sunny and milder Saturday. High 60 to 65. Wind southwest around 10 mph, becoming light and variable by evening. Saturday night, increasing cloudiness. Low 40 to 45. Mostly cloudy Sunday with high in the 50s.

West coastal, east coastal: Partly sunny Saturday with high 60 to 65. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph, becoming light and variable by evening. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Low around 50. Sunday, partly cloudy. High near 60.

Northwest hills: Partly sunny and milder Saturday. High around 60. Wind southwest around 10 mph, becoming light north by evening. Saturday night, increasing cloudiness. Low 40 to 45. Sunday, mostly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of an afternoon shower. High 55 to 60.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 115. Play Four: 2816.
Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 2, 5, 19, 35, 36, 39.

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Manchester Herald

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GRAVE SEARCH — Jerry Carlisle, with cap at right, digs at the grave of his father in Cross Plains, Tenn., to search for signs of a casket or vault. Graves in Cross Plains are being examined out of fear that funeral director Bobby Wilks carried out improper burials. Other Carlisle family members observe the digging on Thursday.

Survivors shocked, saddened as opened graves reveal scam

By Connie Cass
The Associated Press

CROSS PLAINS, Tenn. — Anxious relatives opened kinfolks' graves Friday after several families discovered that their loved ones had been buried with trash in their coffins or with no coffin at all.

Some families who hired funeral director Bobby Wilks have found bottles, newspapers, discarded flower arrangements and bags of hair in caskets. Some caskets were not protected by vaults that had been paid for.

"One (corpse) had an old metal flower pot on top of his head. It was like he (Wilks) was mad at them all," said gravedigger Darrell Dowdell.

Wilks was charged Friday in nearby Springfield with six counts of obtaining money under false pretenses, authorities said. Arraignment is scheduled Monday.

The family of Ollie Carter watched while his grave at Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church was uncovered, revealing that a protective vault bought by his survivors was not installed over his casket.

They said their case was similar to those described by other customers of Barber Funeral Home, who say Wilks asked them to leave the gravesite before the caskets were lowered into the ground and covered.

"Honey would drip out of his mouth," said Ann Carter, daughter-in-law of Ollie Carter. "He would come over and put his arm around you and say it would be best if the family didn't see the casket put in the ground and the dirt thrown on top."

At least 14 graves in Robertson and Sumner counties, north of Nashville, had been opened, authorities said.

At least two caskets were found buried on their sides, and one was left open with an arm hanging out, witnesses said. At least 10 caskets contained trash, and one body was uncovered with no casket at all.

The Robertson County Health Department issued 23 disinterment permits by early Friday afternoon and had calls inquiring about permits, secretary Paulette Cowan said. That does not necessarily reflect how many graves were being opened; she said a permit is not required if relatives seek disinterment.

Wilks, who served as a Robertson County commissioner several years ago, was admired and respected by the community. Bonnie Clinard of Springfield said as she watched exhumations in the Cross Plains Cemetery.

"I've known him all my life," she said. "There wasn't nothing he wouldn't do for nobody. People didn't give him nothing but a good name. For him to do something like this is crazy."

Dowdell, the gravedigger, said Wilks had been burying about 60 people a year in Robertson and Sumner counties for about 20 years.

Wilks, from Milldale in Robertson County, was first arrested Oct. 7 after survivors of Danny Pitt told authorities Wilks buried the body without the \$375 vault they purchased to cover the casket.

Family members became suspicious when Wilks asked them to leave before Pitt's casket was lowered into a grave. Donald

Flatt told authorities he and other pallbearers left but stayed out of sight nearby. They said Wilks tossed flower pots into the grave and never put the vault on the casket.

Wilks was charged with fraud and attempting to commit a felony, and was released on bond. His son, Gary Wilks, also was arrested then and charged with larceny, authorities said.

Since then, at least 10 more families have filed complaints, Robertson County Sheriff Bill Norman said.

Wilks, 52, was arrested again Friday by Robertson County sheriffs' deputies when he checked out of the Tennessee Christian Medical Center in Madison, Robertson County Chief Deputy Milton Frederick.

"We had made arrangements to make the arrest when he was released," Frederick said. Center officials refused to discuss why Wilks was there. Wilks did not reply when asked for comment while being led away.

After his arrest Friday, Wilks was held in lieu of \$82,500 bond in Robertson County.

But if he posts bond, he will quickly be back in custody.

Sumner County Chief of Detectives George Farmer said Wilks is charged there with one count of larceny by use of false pretenses, and that his officers would pick up Wilks as soon as they are alerted by Robertson County authorities that Wilks has made bond.

Sheriff's Detective Ed Nicholson said it was possible that more charges would be filed against Wilks in Robertson County because more relatives of people he had buried had discussed filing complaints.

Bush confident; Dukakis' road 'tough'

By David Espo
The Associated Press

A confident George Bush launched his stretch drive for the White House on Friday on the wings of a highly acclaimed debate performance. Democrat Michael Dukakis vigorously attacked his rival but conceded, "The road ahead of us is going to be tough."

Bush campaigned in California beneath a large helium balloon reading "Say goodnight Mike." Party leaders radiated optimism about his chances for victory while aides warned against overconfidence in the final three weeks of the race.

Dukakis, campaigning with running mate Lloyd Bentsen, ripped into Bush with a vigor unseen in his debate-night performance. He cited Bush's record on the environment, drugs, taxes and a variety of other issues and said, "Think of where we'll

be four years from now if we try to get by on Mr. Bush's diet of old chestnuts, new baloney and the same old voodoo stew."

A presidential preference poll by the Los Angeles Times immediately following the debate found Bush leading Dukakis 52 percent to 42 percent.

A CBS News survey echoed two earlier surveys Thursday night that found Bush had beaten Dukakis in the debate. The CBS survey found Bush the victor 48-25, and found he was supported for the presidency by a margin of 54-43.

A larger sample was examined than just the debate viewers, and of those who did not watch the debate there was no change in their support, CBS said. The last CBS poll found the Republican ticket leading 50 percent to 46 percent.

Said Senate Republican Leader Bob

Dole, once the vice president's harshest primary campaign critic: "It seems to me George Bush is going to win this election and he's going to win it by a big margin, particularly in the Electoral College."

Sen. Phil Gramm told a television interviewer on NBC, "If I were working for Michael Dukakis I'd be sending out resumes this morning."

Sen. Dan Quayle, the man who would be vice president, also touted Bush's performance and took a shot at Dukakis. He said the Democrat lacked the "common courtesy" to say something nice about Bush when given an invitation to do so by a debate questioner.

Dukakis was up early for a rare appearance with former primary opponent Jesse Jackson and had a rally with vice presidential running mate Lloyd Bentsen arranged for later in the day.

"We have 25 days" to Election Day, he said at the breakfast meeting with Jackson, "25 of the most important days in the political history of this country."

He said Bush's campaign use of Willie Horton, a Massachusetts prisoner who escaped while on furlough and brutalized a Maryland couple, was an effort to divert attention from the vice president's "pathetic" record on drugs and crime.

Contrary to his ebullience in the days after the first campaign debate Sept. 25, this time Dukakis offered no claim of victory in Thursday night's encounter. His aides sought to shift attention away from instant polls rating Bush the easy winner.

Confidant John Sasso said the Massachusetts governor "scored with the undecided and swing voters last evening," in the second and final presidential debate of the campaign.

8th directors meet on pact, stay 'hopeful'

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

Directors of the Eighth Utilities District met for an hour in executive session Friday night to discuss an agreement with the town over fire and sewer jurisdiction and assets but none of the directors would comment in detail after the session.

District President Thomas Landers, asked after the meeting about the possibility of reaching accord, said, "We are hopeful."

District Directors Samuel Longest said simply, "We are not deadlocked."

Longest has been negotiating an agreement with Manchester Mayor Peter DiRosa since the beginning of the year. He said Friday night that he has no specific appointment to meet again with DiRosa, but he said there will be further meetings.

The session was held Friday night, he said, because John D. LaBelle Jr., the district's legal counsel, will not be available Monday when the directors will hold their regular meeting.

The notice for Friday's executive session said it was called to discuss pending litigation with the town. The town and the district have filed suits against each other in connection with sewer service in the area over which the district has jurisdiction.

The town suit challenges the district's right to decide how it will hook a trunk line into the town's system. The district suit challenges the rates set by the town to treat district sewage in the town's sewage plant.

The agreement, whose broad terms but not details have been made public, would end the need for litigation.

It was reported that much of the discussion Friday centered on the disputes over sewer problems.

Town and district legal representatives began in early September to work out a draft of the agreement satisfactory to both sides, a process they described as "fine tuning," but no new details have been revealed since that process began.

Broadly described, the agreement provides that the district will buy the town-owned fire station on Tolland Turnpike to use for providing fire protection to the Buckland area. The town will buy the right to construct and maintain a trunk sewer that will serve the Pavilions at Buckland Hills, a large shopping mall under construction. The town would also build a sewer on Slater Street, part of it to be maintained by the district and part by the town. The financial terms have not been disclosed.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

STAY BACK — Deputy Chief William Griffin of the Town of Manchester Fire Department watches the scene of a chemical spill at Economy Electric on Tolland Turnpike Friday. In the back-

ground, workers from Tri S Inc. of Ellington wear protective suits as they clean up the chemical that spilled from a barrel inside the truck.

No one hurt in chem spill

No one was injured Friday when a small amount of a hazardous chemical spilled inside a truck during a delivery to Economy Electric Supply Inc. at 428 Tolland Turnpike.

The truck driver, George Titus, 41, of Cumberland, R.I., and two Economy Electric employees, Stanley Cottle, 32, of 153 Avery St., and Dale Avery, 29, of Ellington, were taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital as a precautionary measure, said Capt. Jack Hughes of the Town of Manchester Fire Department.

A hospital spokeswoman said the three men were treated and discharged. She said the three suffered no apparent ill effects from exposure to the chemical.

The chemical, polyoxypropylene diamine, a respiratory and skin irritant, was in a 55-gallon drum that apparently spilled in the back of the truck on its way to Economy Electric, Hughes said.

The spill was discovered when the driver and employees opened the back of the truck, Deputy Fire Marshal Rudy Kissmann said. The driver then parked the truck in a sandy area across from Economy, Kissmann said.

The state Department of Environmental Protection was called to the scene, Hughes said.

Tri S Inc. of Ellington cleaned up the spill and placed the leaking drum inside another drum, Hughes said.

Local News in Brief

Talk on DWI slated

The dangers and consequences of driving while intoxicated will be discussed in a presentation for parents on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester High School.

The talk is co-sponsored by Manchester Safe Rides, the Manchester Police Department and the law and order classes at the high school.

Similar presentations were given to high school students during United States history classes.

Asthma symposium set

Manchester Memorial Hospital will hold a symposium Sunday on living with a child's asthma.

The symposium will be held at the hospital from 1 to 5 p.m. Experts on children's asthma will speak on subjects such as medication, parenting a child with asthma and where to go for assistance.

Advance registration is requested. For more information, call 643-1223.

Health volunteer needed

BOLTON — The Board of Health is seeking a town volunteer to serve on the Board of Directors of the Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester Inc.

The volunteer would be required to attend monthly meetings and committee meetings. For more information, call 649-8743.

I-91 closings planned

The installation and removal of overhead transmission lines over Interstate-91 in Windsor will necessitate the periodic closing of the road Sunday and the next 11 Sundays.

The work by Northeast Utilities will mean the closing of the road for 15-minute intervals from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. State police will be in the area to control traffic.

Soil conservation award

COVENTRY — The Tolland County Soil and Water Conservation District will recognize the Peracchio family's Hytone Farm as cooperators of the year at the district's annual meeting on Oct. 27.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Tolland County Agricultural Center, Route 30, Vernon.

The Peracchios were selected for their accomplishments in the promotion of soil and water conservation beyond what is normally expected. They recently completed an agricultural waste management system to handle manure from 300 livestock.

Students are commended

Several students who attend RHAM High School in Hebron have been designated as Commended Students in the 1989 National Merit Program.

The students, all seniors, attained scores of 179 or higher. They are: Peter Bartok, Douglas Chapman, Gregory Chapman, Eric Cloutier, Tamara Grybko, Colleen Lorenc and Dawn Wagner.

East Catholic students cited

Several students, seniors at East Catholic High School, have been cited as Commended Students in the 1989 National Merit Program.

They are: Maureen Long, Theresa Riley and Heidi Schuster, all of Manchester; Colleen Madden and Lesley Perlman of Vernon; Margaret Nolan and Lisa Palasek of Glastonbury.

Also: Paul Rusczyk of South Glastonbury; Maura MacDonald of South Windsor; Kevin Mack, Somers; Kristofer Schumacher, Ellington; and Kelli Stearns, East Hartford.

Earlier this month, seniors Jeffrey Dill of Hebron and Kevin Lynch of Vernon were designated semi-finalists in the scholarship program.

Three firms get dumping OK until Oct. 27 court hearing

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

A temporary court order has been granted to three related Manchester companies that prevents the town from barring them from disposing recycling residue in the town landfill, the executive officer of the companies said Friday.

The town issued a letter of warning to one of the companies, Anco Inc. of 260 Tolland Turnpike, on Oct. 4 for the alleged dumping of out-of-town garbage in the town landfill on that same day. The letter said that the company's permit to haul garbage to the landfill would be suspended and the company fined if it continued to dump out-of-town loads.

The dispute began in September, when town officials questioned whether Anco could dispose of recycling residue from garbage that originated from out

of town. They said that some of the garbage being dumped by Anco was the residue of a recycling operation run by N/S Realty, which shares headquarters with Anco at 260 Tolland Turnpike.

A third company, Admiral Trucking Inc., is also located at 260 Tolland Turnpike. Angelo Squillante, the executive officer for the three companies, said Friday that a Rockville Superior Court judge on Thursday had agreed to issue the order to prevent the town from barring the companies from using the landfill for disposal of the residue from N/S Realty. He said a court hearing is scheduled for Oct. 27.

Town Attorney John W. Cooney could not be reached for comment Friday.

Squillante has said previously that the residue can be dumped at the landfill, whether or not the garbage comes from out of town. N/S Realty is the owner of the

property at 260 Tolland Turnpike and the operator of a transfer station and recycling facility there. Squillante said Friday. He said the company is owned by him and his father, Nunzio Squillante.

He would not disclose the ownership of Anco or Admiral.

The complaint seeking the order, which was written by Stamford attorney Jeffrey S. Stephens, says that the waste from N/S Realty is generated within the town and that the town is obligated to provide for the disposal of it. The complaint cites the Oct. 4 letter.

Squillante said that Anco received two warnings from the town for dumping out-of-town garbage after Oct. 4. He said that Admiral was included in the complaint because one of the trucks that allegedly dumped the out-of-town garbage was registered to Admiral.

Dam case to end with nolle

The prosecution will not press charges against a Manchester man who removed a board from a dam at the Oak Grove Nature Center last July in order to increase the water flow in a brook that passes his house.

In Superior Court at Manchester Tuesday, the prosecutor agreed to enter a nolle on the charges against Anton F. Mayer of 273 Charter Oak St after Town Attorney John F. Cooney said the town had no objection to the nolle.

The charges could be prosecuted anytime within the next 13 months if prosecution decides to press them.

Mayer is represented by attorney Ellen Landers.

Mayer was charged with third-degree criminal mischief and third-degree criminal trespass after the incident.

The nolle will be entered on the record in court on Thursday.

Porter Brook passes through the nature center, operated by Lutz Children's Museum. Mayer's house is downstream from the center. When the

water flow diminished, Mayer went to the dam and removed the board.

As an outcome of the incident, members of the staff of the museum met with residents through whose properties the brook passes and urged them to contact the museum in the future when the water level drops too low.

In a letter to the residents, Steven Ling, museum director, said that removing boards from the dam had caused the water level in the pond and consequently in the brook downstream to drop. He said the dam permits Lutz to raise the level of the pond in the spring so that more water can be released in the hot summer when it is needed. The letter said removing the boards depletes the reserve supply of water.

The letter asked residents to keep a lookout for anyone tampering with the dam.

Ling and Robert Harrison, park and cemetery superintendent, were in court Thursday prepared to testify when agreement on the nolle was reached among the attorneys.

Hospital school graduates 6

The 1988 class in Manchester Memorial Hospital's School of Radiologic Technology graduated on Oct. 7, in ceremonies held at the hospital. This was the hospital's 29th graduating class.

Dr. Edward Denstman, medical director of the school, presented special awards to two seniors.

William Oellers, chief technician of the Medical Imaging Department, was the special guest speaker. He retires this year after serving 36 years in this position.

Sally L. Sanborn, of Rockville, received the Mallinkrodt Award, given annually to the most outstanding senior. She will be working at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford.

Minda Muong, of Manchester, received the New England Association of Allied Health Educator's Award for the best overall student. She will also be working at St. Francis Hospital.

Other graduates are Anita C. Bateman of Ellington, who will be working for Windham Orthopedic Office in Mansfield; Maura L. Callahan of East Hartford; Corinne J. Moynihan of Vernon, who will be working at St. Francis Hospital; and Crystal A. Warn of Tolland, who will be working at Johnson Memorial Hospital in Stafford Springs.

The six graduates have completed the 24-month program and will take the national registry examination for radiologic technologists on Thursday.

Awards were also presented to members of the incoming second-year class, all of whom received caps at the ceremonies.

Kimberly Wilbur, of Manchester, received the Squibb Award for the most outstanding first-year student. Sarah Wheeler of East Hartford, received the Syncor Award for best clinical student.

Other first-year students receiving their caps were Donna Conway of Enfield, Denise DeNunzio of Stafford Springs, and Pauline McGinley of Vernon.

The Queensboro Bridge opened in 1909. It linked the New York City boroughs of Manhattan and Queens.

Calendar

Manchester

Monday
Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Eighth Utilities District, Mayfair Gardens, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Housing Subcommittee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Human Relations Commission, Municipal Building coffee room, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
Commission for the Disabled, Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.
Housing Authority, Bluefield Drive, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Board of Directors comment session, Municipal Building, 6:30 p.m.
Fair Rent Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Advisory Parks and Recreation Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.
Building Committee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Monday
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Last day for voter registration, Town Office Building, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Thursday
Library Board, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Monday
Board of Finance, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Last day for voter registration, Community Hall, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
Planning Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Zinsser-Meotti debate, Community Hall, 7 to 9 p.m.

Coventry

Monday
Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Registrars, Town Office Building, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Wednesday
Cemetery Commissioner, Town Office Building, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday
Water Pollution Control Authority, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Friday
Police Department, Town Office Building, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Saturday
Parks and Recreation Commission, Patriots Park, 7:30 p.m.
School Building Committee, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday
Veteran's Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Monday
Conservation Commission, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Tuesday
Women Infants and Children, Town Office Building, 1 to 2 p.m.
Library Building Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Murder case hearing continued

A pre-trial hearing Thursday for a Manchester man charged in connection with the 1986 rape and murder of a Wallingford woman was continued in New Haven Superior Court to Oct. 27.

Kenneth F. Ireland Jr., 18, of 23B Esquire Drive, Manchester, is being held in New Haven jail on \$300,000 bond, facing charges of felony murder, first-degree conspiracy to commit sexual assault and first-degree burglary in connection with the rape and murder of Barbara Pelkey, 30, of Wallingford.

State's Attorney Michael Dea-

lington said the pre-trial hearing was continued for further discussion, but would not disclose the details of Thursday's hearing.

Assistant Public Defender Susan Hankins, who represents Ireland, also would not comment on the details of the hearing.

Wallingford police said Pelkey was working alone the night of Sept. 2, 1986 at the R.S. Molding and Manufacturing Co. of Wallingford, and was found murdered by a co-worker the next morning.

Police said she had been beaten around the head and neck and

sexually assaulted. There are other suspects in the case, which is still under investigation, police said.

Wallingford and Manchester police arrested Ireland Aug. 11 at his home, police said. Ireland reportedly lived in Manchester with his mother for one year.

EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

How 18 years of building a reputation in Washington rebuilt a bridge in Connecticut.

In 1983, when the Mianus Bridge collapsed, it was Senator Lowell Weicker Jr. who had enough clout in Congress to secure the \$20 million it took to pick up the pieces.

That's because, besides his involvement in the issues that make headlines, Senator Weicker has been working tirelessly for 18 years on many matters that don't.

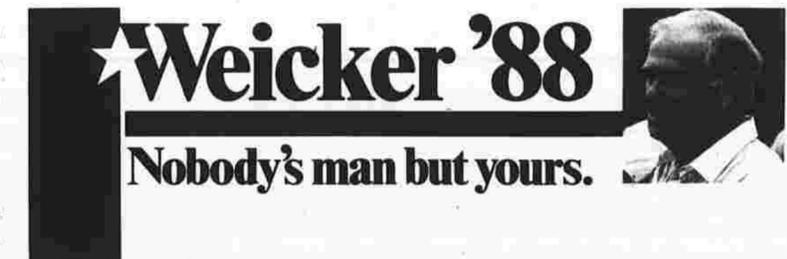
Defending the constitution. Saving loans for college students. Gaining dignity for the disabled. His colleagues in Congress respect him for it.

So it's no surprise that when disaster struck at home, Senator Weicker was able to get help fast.

Here's just a partial list of how Senator Weicker's clout in Congress won help for Connecticut in recent years:

- Established a major oceans research and development center at Avery Point, Groton, which serves as a focal point for undersea studies in the Northeast.
- Authored law creating the Connecticut Coastal National Wildlife Refuge. Later changed designation to the Stewart McKinney National Wildlife Refuge.
- Coauthored legislation enacted into law establishing a national estuary program to help clean up pollution in Long Island Sound.
- Secured \$3 million for research and clean-up of pollution in Long Island Sound.
- Won approval of \$1 million in relief for the city of Bridgeport to assist in the aftermath of the L'Ambiance Plaza disaster.
- Won reinstatement of Amtrak inland rail route to strengthen rail service in Connecticut Valley.
- Helped obtain \$27 million in grants for New Haven Rail Line.
- Was instrumental in earmarking over \$50 million over two years for a new Charter Oak Bridge.
- Won Congressional approval of \$6.5 million for construction of a library addition at the University of Hartford.
- Won \$7.5 million for establishment of the University of Bridgeport's Technology Institute.
- Established Small Business Development Center at UCONN.
- Won approval of amendment authorizing \$6.5 million for military construction at the Naval Submarine School in New London.
- Prevented elimination of Connecticut's 14 Community Action Agencies.
- Won Congressional approval for funding for behavioral research facilities at UCONN.
- Successfully deflected efforts to cut federal funding for Connecticut's Community Health Centers.
- Brought the nation's first pediatric research and training center to the UCONN Health Center at Farmington.
- Spearheaded successful effort to enable independent voters to the right of free primaries in the State of Connecticut.
- Restored 1 Trident submarine, worth \$1.5 billion in fiscal 1987.
- Restored \$720 million for an additional SSN 688 submarine in fiscal 1985.
- Prevented elimination of federal vocational education programs in Connecticut.
- Prevented elimination of PELL student grants.

Part for and authorized by Weicker '88 Committee, Charles Muesel, Treasurer



★ Weicker '88
Nobody's man but yours.

PACs donating to McCavanagh

Democratic Rep. James R. McCavanagh, who represents Manchester's 12th Assembly District, has raised \$9,950 so far for his re-election campaign, more than half of it from political committees, according to financial statement filed this week with the Secretary of the State.

McCavanagh is running unopposed. The contributions from committees totaled \$5,650, the statement says. Contributions from individuals, including anonymous ones, totaled \$4,300.

The amount raised covers the period from July 15 to Thursday. McCavanagh's campaign already had \$250 on hand at the beginning of that period, the statement says. So far the committee has spent \$1,193.70.

The political committees with the largest contributions to McCavanagh's campaign are:

The Manchester Democratic Town Committee, \$750; the Connecticut Lawyers for Excellence in Government, Hartford, \$500; and the Connecticut Association of Realtors, \$500.

The following committees each contributed \$250 to McCavanagh's campaign:

Connecticut Build-Pac, Hartford; COMPA, North Haven; B-W Better Government, Hartford; CPA/CPA, Hartford; Southern New England Telephone, New Haven; SAVE PAC, the Savings Bank Association of Connecticut, \$250; and the Connecticut Education Association Political Action Committee, Hartford.

IBEV 42 P.A.C. of Manchester contributed \$100 to the campaign.

Thompson to ask home care funds

Democratic state Rep. John Thompson, seeking re-election in Manchester's 13th Assembly District, said he will propose a \$20,000 addition to the state's Project Home Share program. The program places low-income young people in the homes of elderly people in need of service.

Thompson, in a news release, said the \$20,000 would make it possible for the program to open a satellite office in the Child and Family Services offices in Manchester. The satellite office, Thompson said, would open the opportunity of home sharing to many elderly persons.

Thompson said the program, administered by Child and Family Services, a non-profit social service agency, now gets a \$30,000 grant.

He called it a cost effective and socially advantageous program that has worked well in Manchester and surrounding towns.

Thompson is being opposed in his re-election bid by Republican Susan Buckno.

Campaign Notebook

No signs on state land

State Transportation Commissioner William Burns has told state and local political party chairmen that state statutes prohibit posting political campaign signs on state property along highways.

The statutes permit the commissioner to remove signs that are illegally posted. Burns said he realized the signs are an expense to candidates and does not want to destroy them deliberately. But he said maintenance personnel will remove the signs without notifying the candidates.

Buckno plans statement

Republican Susan Buckno, who is challenging Democratic Rep. John W. Thompson for the 13th Assembly District seat in Manchester, will hold a news conference on day care at the Legislative Office Building in Hartford on Monday.

U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., will be at the conference, along with state Rep. Robert G. Jaekle, R-Stratford, the House minority leader.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

SOMETHING NEW — Jim Orfitelli, left, and Mike Orfitelli are co-owners of the Royal Ice Cream Co. They're introducing new flavors as the company,

founded in 1926, undergoes a gradual name change to Orfitelli's Premium Ice Cream Desserts.

'Mudville Ice Cream,' please

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

They could have called it "Village Charm Crunch" or "Cheney Bros. Coffee and Chocolate."

But when Jim Orfitelli, co-owner of the Royal Ice Cream Co., decided to create an ice cream to honor the town where his company was founded, he chose the name "Mudville Ice Cream."

"Mudville? For Manchester?"
"It's not meant to be derogatory," Orfitelli said. "The flavor is a combination of premium goods."

In fact, the creamy concoction, which consists of espresso coffee ice cream, cookies, chocolate chips and fudge, was created to herald Royal's 63-year anniversary in Manchester, which is in January.

There are no concrete plans for an anniversary celebration, Orfitelli said, but the company plans to introduce a couple more new flavors.

Orfitelli said Mudville is an old nickname for Manchester, but he isn't sure where it came from.

Long-time residents said they'd heard the town called several things, but never Mudville.

John A. Johnston of Princeton Street, a native and Manchester history buff, said the name could have come from a carpenters' shop on Hartford Road that was part of the Cheney Bros. mill operations.

The shop was nicknamed the "mud mill," Johnston said.

Orfitelli said some people say the name came from the condition of the streets or water.

"When I created the flavor I didn't have that in mind," Orfitelli said. "We're releasing Mudville as a celebration of being in town."

Rep. Fuscas gets support

House Minority Leader Robert Jaekle, R-Stratford, and Senate Minority Leader Reginald Smith, R-New Hartford, praised State Rep. Peter Fuscas, R-Marlborough, at a fund-raiser held recently at the Blackledge Country Club in Hebron.

Fuscas is seeking his fifth term in the 55th Assembly District, which includes the 3rd Voting District in Manchester. He

is opposed by Democrat John Quinn of Hebron.

Jaekle said, "Peter has been an integral part of the leadership of the House of Representatives and I am here today to endorse his re-election effort..."

Besides part of Manchester, the 55th District is made up of Andover, Bolton, Hebron, and Marlborough.

State & Region

Murderer jailed 60 years

HARTFORD (AP) — A 25-year-old man convicted of murder in a 1987 shooting outside the Prospect Cafe in West Hartford has been sentenced to 60 years in prison.

Adam M. Zachs, formerly of West Hartford, was sentenced Thursday by Superior Court Judge Thomas H. Corrigan, who called the murder a "senseless killing."

Zachs was convicted in August of shooting to death Peter D. Carone on March 22, 1987. The 29-year-old former house painter was shot through the back following an argument with Zachs, authorities said.

NAACP moves convention

MERIDEN (AP) — The NAACP has decided to switch its annual state convention from New Haven to Meriden, where leaders say they are looking into allegations of racism in city government.

The three-day convention will open Oct. 27 at the Ramada Inn in Meriden, said Ben F. Andrews, president of the state chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Andrews said Thursday the NAACP has not made such a sudden change in the 19 years it has been holding annual meetings. But he said the change would highlight some of the concerns recently raised about racism in Meriden.

'Sexed embryo' is a first

LEBANON, Conn. (AP) — There'll be no surprises when a surrogate mother cow at the Four Winds Farm gives birth to a heifer this March as the result of a sophisticated new technique that allowed breeders to determine the embryo's sex days after it was fertilized.

The Four Winds Farm recently sold a half-interest in the fertilized embryo for \$8,000 to a Georgia farm in what is believed to be the first sale at public auction of a "sexed embryo."

"It's very hard to sex an embryo," said Sharon Moore, an inspector in the livestock division at the state Department of Agriculture who oversaw the Oct. 2 auction. "They are guaranteeing" that the cow will be a female, she said Friday.

Four Winds Farm specializes in Polled Herefords, which are prized beef cattle.

Traffic fatalities increasing

WETHERSFIELD (AP) — Traffic fatalities on state highways increased 9 percent from a year ago with 361 people killed during the first 9 months of this year, state motor vehicle officials said.

During the same period a year ago, 325 people had been killed in 305 accidents, state Department of Motor Vehicles Commissioner Lawrence F. DelPonte said.

DelPonte said 53 people were killed in 49 accidents in September, one more than in September 1987.

"We must stop these tragedies on the roadways and it can't be done without the participation of every Connecticut motorist," DelPonte said.

So far this year 53 pedestrians have been killed, 164 people driving motor vehicles and 80 passengers and 51 motorcycle operators.

Man sought in holdup death

WATERBURY (AP) — Police are searching for a former Waterbury resident suspected in the shooting death of a man during a holdup of a social club last week.

John Hoffer, 43, who grew up in Waterbury but whose last known address was in New Haven, is charged in an arrest warrant with felony murder in the killing of Robert "Butch" Clark on Saturday, police said Friday.

Clark was gunned down and another man pistol whipped after four armed men burst into a neighborhood social club on Walnut Street in Waterbury.

Clark was killed when he apparently began arguing with the robbers and failed to obey their orders, authorities said.

Four employees suspended in drug probe at HamStan

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) — Four employees of Hamilton Standard have been suspended indefinitely during an internal investigation of drug use and sales at the plant, a company spokesman said Friday.

The investigation has drawn protests from the leaders of Machinists Union Local 743, who charged that union members may have been denied their constitutional rights while being interrogated and searched.

Mark Sullivan, Hamilton Standard's chief spokesman, said the continuing investigation by the company's internal security department is focused on uncovering evidence of the sale and possession of cocaine by workers.

Sullivan said the company's probe began in earnest on Monday, when it told both union leaders and police of its anti-drug efforts, and the suspensions followed. Police aren't now involved in the investigation, he said.

He said he didn't know how many employees have been questioned or searched, although he said it wasn't a large number. He declined to discuss what evidence had been uncovered until the investigation is completed.

"We have a very clear policy, which is explained to everyone when they come here, that the possession or consumption of alcohol or drugs on company property is grounds for dismissal," Sullivan said.

"And as a result of our talking to people, a small number... have been put on indefinite suspension while we complete the investigation and find out what exactly is

going on."

Machinists Local 743 President Mark Bond charged that the company has acted improperly and illegally in searching for drugs.

"What they're doing is forcing employees to empty their pockets, their purses, take off their shoes, have their cars searched, and all the while

they're denying them the advice and counsel of their shop steward, which is clearly a violation of the law," Bond said.

Sullivan defended the company's approach, noting that many of the company's products for the aviation and aerospace industries are "flight-safety critical" and so the company has a responsibility to maintain a drug-free workplace.

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Bishops urge Catholics to learn about AIDS

HARTFORD (AP) — Six Catholic bishops from Connecticut on Friday issued their first unified statement on AIDS, releasing a pastoral letter that urges followers to learn about the deadly disease and minister to those afflicted with the virus.

The bishops also urged Catholics to lobby legislators to supply money for research, treatment facilities and "morally acceptable" prevention programs.

"The challenge to Catholics in this state is a clear one. Do we not have a duty to imitate Jesus by reaching out our hands and hearts to our broken and suffering brothers and sisters?" the letter asked.

Among those signing the letter was Hartford Roman Catholic Archbishop John F. Whealon, who has been outspoken in his criticism of a new state AIDS advertising campaign that advocates the use of condoms by sexually active adults to prevent the spread of the disease.

Whealon has said the campaign violates traditional morals, arguing that abstinence should be the focus of the state message.

His stance has placed him at odds with some Protestant leaders who have supported the advertising campaign, although they agree that abstinence is the only sure way to prevent the spread of AIDS.

Others signing the pastoral letter were Bishop Walter W. Curtis of Bridgeport, Bishop Daniel P. Reilly of Norwich, Aux 'x; shop Peter A. Rosazza of Hartford and Auxiliary Bishop Paul S. Loverde of Hartford, all Roman Catholics.

The final signer was Bishop Basil H. Losten of the Ukrainian Catholic Diocese of Stamford.

"Each individual diocese probably has an AIDS task force, but this is the first time they have gotten together to express the need for Christian service to people with AIDS," said the Rev. Thomas J. Barry, Whealon's assistant.

Beth Weinstein, head of the AIDS unit at the state Department of Health Services, said the call to action was "terrific."

The Rev. Thaddeus Bennett, director of the AIDS Ministry Program, an ecumenical ministry, said, "It's exciting that the (Catholic) dioceses in Connecticut are making these statements."

Priest imprisoned for embezzlement

NORTH BRANFORD (AP) — A Connecticut priest who has a history as a con-man began serving a six-year prison sentence this week for embezzlement after his appeal was rejected by the state Supreme Court.

The Rev. John Peter Walzer, who founded St. Stephen's Anglican Church after his release two years ago from federal prison, on Wednesday became an inmate of the state prison at Somers, authorities said.

St. Stephen's, which at last count had only about 10 steady parishioners, was originally located in Wallingford but moved last November to North Branford.

The state prison sentence imposed on Walzer is for embezzling \$74,000 in 1982 from E.I. duPont de Nemours & Co., of Wilmington, Del.

Walzer, who handled the sale of a house for the duPont Co., failed to give the company the proceeds. He was convicted of first-degree larceny, and began paying \$60 a month in restitution to duPont about a year ago.

Walzer was scheduled to begin serving the sentence last fall. But he persuaded Superior Court Judge L. Scott Melville, in Bridgeport, to suspend his sentence.

Melville had originally ordered that the state jail sentence be served consecutive to a federal prison term for making false statements on loan applications to two Connecticut banks.

State prosecutors challenged Melville's decision, citing a state statute barring trial judges from modifying sentences in excess of three years.

The state Supreme Court ruled in July in the state's favor, and it recently refused a request by Walzer's attorney to rearrange the case, State's Attorney Donald Browne in Bridgeport said Friday.

Bennett, who works at the Episcopal Diocese communications office, said that religious groups have been very active in working with AIDS victims. For instance, two out of four planned AIDS residences are being coordinated by religious groups, he said.

In the pastoral letter, the Catholic bishops said there is a growing body of literature on AIDS available.

"Becoming better informed about AIDS would

enable us to understand realistically the dangers of AIDS, while at the same time avoiding unrealistic fears and prejudices which are caused by misunderstanding and misinformation," the bishops said.

In addition to learning about the disease, the bishops said Catholics could show their support for AIDS victims through prayer. They noted that Pope John Paul II alluded to the need for prayer in an address he gave in San Francisco in 1987.



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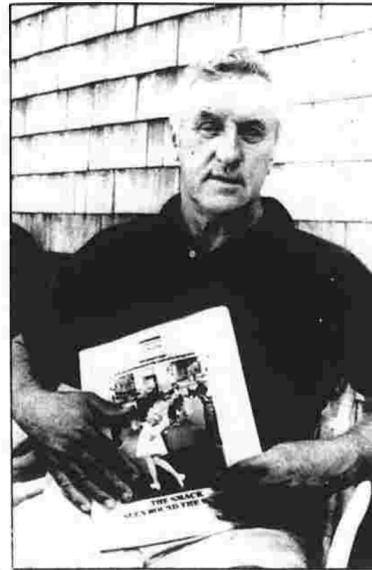
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AP photo

SUIT SETTLED — George Mendosa of Middletown, R.I., who claimed to be the kissing sailor in the famous V-J Day picture in Life magazine, has settled his federal lawsuit against Time Inc.

Kissing sailor settles his suit over V-J photo

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Time Inc. and a man claiming to be the sailor kissing a nurse in a famous World War II photograph have settled a lawsuit the man filed contending Life magazine was profiting from sales of the picture.

The photograph, which appeared in the Aug. 27, 1945, issue of Life magazine, showed a nurse and the sailor kissing passionately as crowds of people gathered in New York City's Times Square to celebrate Japan's surrender to the United States.

George Mendosa, 64, sued Time, which owns Life magazine, for \$100,000, contending he was the man in the picture and that Life was profiting by selling copies.

U.S. District Judge Ronald R. Lagueux approved an agreement that does not include an exchange of money.

"Time Inc., was never able to identify the sailor," said Time's attorney Laury Frieber. "We did not, as the result of the settlement make any representation as to who the sailor is."

As part of the settlement, Mendosa acknowledges that Time possesses a valid copyright and may use the photograph as it likes.

Patrick Hayes Sr., Mendosa's attorney, said his client was "85 percent satisfied."

"All that he's getting is that he's been given an opportunity to get (in the court record that) he is the sailor with a reasonable degree of certainty," said photo expert Richard Benson, who Mendosa hired to examine the photographs before he filed the lawsuit.

At least 23 men have told Time they are the sailor in the photograph, Legueux wrote.

"I know it sounds kind of funny," Mendosa has said, "but people like me don't often do something famous, regardless of how insignificant it seemed at the time. I owe it, in part, to the men I served with."

UConn VP denies wrongdoing but gives up financial controls

By Brent Laymon
The Associated Press

STORRS — The director of the University of Connecticut Health Center on Friday relinquished responsibility for the center's financial matters while allegations of financial mismanagement are investigated.

Dr. James Mulvihill, UConn's vice president for health affairs and director of the health center in Farmington, denied any wrongdoing, but said in a letter to university President John T. Casteen III that his stepping aside would avoid any "appearance of impropriety" during the university's investigation.

UConn's Board of Trustees, meeting for the first time since the allegations were raised last week, voted unanimously to put the center's financial affairs under Casteen's control during the probe involving the health center and the University of Connecticut Foundation Inc.

"I wish to make it clear that I did not personally benefit from any funds entrusted to the state, the university, the health center or the University of Connecticut Foundation," Mulvihill said in a statement to the trustees.

"I am confident that I will be exonerated from any allegations of wrongdoing once the entire record is examined," he said.

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman and state auditors charged last week that Mulvihill and some faculty members at the health center systematically steered hundreds of thousand of

dollars into the University of Connecticut Foundation Inc. in violation of state law.

The foundation is a private corporation headed by the university's director of development. It was established to solicit money from private sources for the benefit of all university programs. Much of the money comes from pharmaceutical companies paying the health center for research.

Principal blame for the "abuses, mistakes and violations" was placed on Mulvihill, who was responsible until Friday's action for "all monies and funds" of the health center, under university bylaws.

Investigators also singled out Richard C. Tilton, director of the health center's microbiology division, and Raymond C. Ryan, the division's associate director. The two men engaged in "in a number of improper or questionable financial and other activities," including receipt of consulting and other fees that properly belonged to the university, Lieberman said.

Investigators charged that Tilton used money from the foundation for Christmas parties, travel, meals and expenses related to his sailboat.

On Wednesday, Casteen froze the health center's financial records and launched administrative proceedings against an unspecified number of faculty members accused of misconduct. He said he was barred by university policy from identifying those facing discipline.

Casteen said Mulvihill's removal from overseeing financial matters will provide him with the opportunity to prepare a defense against the charges levied in the auditors' report.

Casteen praised Mulvihill's management of the health center during his eight-year tenure, saying he had eliminated a \$20 million deficit and put the center on firm financial footing.

Mulvihill will continue to carry out his other duties as director.

The trustees also voted to accept Casteen's recommendation to appoint one of his assistants, Thomas Popplewell, to oversee the financial affairs of the UConn foundation.

The report by the auditors and the attorney general focused on what investigators described as "a long history of misclassification and misuse of state funds of financial transactions which were improper, illegal, widespread and continuous."

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Weekly Health Tip



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

CONQUER OBESITY

295 overweight people treated by the Nutrition Dept. of Tulane U. easily lost 5 to 10 pounds every month. They changed their eating habits from heavy evening meals and snacks to a heavy morning meal, a modest lunch, and a light afternoon snack, with no change in the total daily calories. They also were not to sleep for at least 8 1/2 hours after the last meal of the day. Apparently daily activity worked off the big breakfast, while sleeping on an empty stomach avoided the fat buildup.



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Nation & World

Israeli troops kill 1, wound 6

JERUSALEM (AP) — Protesters hurling bottles and rocks clashed with Israeli troops across the occupied territories Friday, the army said. Arab sources and Israel radio said one Palestinian was killed and five wounded.

Soldiers demolished five homes and sealed another belonging to Palestinians suspected of assassinating an alleged Israeli collaborator last week, the army command said.

The Palestine Liberation Organization's main-stream Fatah group claimed responsibility for killing three alleged collaborators in the West Bank city of Nablus and warned that others cooperating with Israel would be killed.

Palestinians stayed away from their jobs and closed their shops in accordance with a strike order from underground pro-PLO and Islamic leaders. West Bank cities resembled ghost towns.

Reagan would call session

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Friday he "would not hesitate" to call Congress back in special session if the Contra rebels are threatened, a statement apparently designed to keep the rebels' hopes alive until a new president can take up their cause.

Reagan's message to Capitol Hill had been anticipated for days, following acknowledgments from both White House officials and GOP lawmakers that prospects were nil for obtaining a \$16.5 million cache of weapons for the rebels in the waning days of the 100th Congress.

A special session is considered very unlikely. But White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said the administration wanted to send the message that one of Reagan's most passionate causes is not being abandoned in the final days of his administration.

No foes in Polish cabinet

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski said Friday that efforts to include the opposition in his new Cabinet have failed, but that political reform can proceed without Solidarity.

Rakowski spoke at his first news conference as prime minister just after Parliament voted 363-1 with no abstentions to approve a Cabinet made up mostly of members of the ruling Polish United Workers' (Communist) Party.

"In my opinion (opposition) entry into the government would have changed quite strongly the political situation in Poland and created a new situation favorable to the idea of national reconciliation," Rakowski said.

Rakowski said he had offered posts to Catholic church adviser Witold Trzeciakowski, independent economist Julian Auleyner, Catholic intellectual Andrzej Mieczewski and journalist Alexander Paszynski.

Indians acquitted in takeover

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Two Tuscarora Indians who staged an armed takeover of a newspaper office and held hostages for 10 hours, in what they said was a protest of local corruption, were found innocent of all charges Friday.

"Thank you, Jesus," someone in the federal courtroom shouted after the jurors returned their verdict. The jury began deliberations Thursday.

Eddie Hatcher, 31, and Timothy Jacobs, 20, both of Pembroke, faced charges of making and possessing illegal firearms, conspiring to make those weapons and conveying false information about explosives. A federal charge of hostage-taking was dismissed earlier this week against Jacobs but remained against Hatcher.

Hatcher and Jacobs never denied walking into The Robesonian office Feb. 1, chaining the door shut and brandishing sawed-off shotguns. They held as many as 20 people during the 10-hour siege, in which no one was injured.



AP photo

APPLAUSE — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher acknowledges the applause of delegates after speaking Friday on the last day of the annual Conservative Party conference in

Brighton, England. In her keynote speech, Thatcher urged Britons to maintain a "generous society" and promised the next U.S. president that Britain would remain a staunch ally.

Gorbachev starts taking steps to dismantle collective farms

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has chosen individual farmers as the agents for boosting food production, no longer relying on the collective system built with the blood of millions of Soviets.

In a major speech published Friday on the front pages of Soviet newspapers, Gorbachev didn't say outright that collectivization was a mistake and should be scrapped.

His stress, however, was no longer on the collectively run farms or on those owned and operated by the state. They have been the backbone of Soviet agriculture since Josef Stalin's

bloody drive in the late 1920s to collectivize farms by forcing individual farmers into state-owned and run enterprises.

Gorbachev wants a system in which families or small groups can lease land, choose their own crops and keep most of the profits. There have been experiments along these lines, and he made clear he wanted the nation's whole agrarian sector to move along that path.

He did not mention Stalin in his speech, which was delivered Wednesday to farmers and Communist Party officials, but praised Soviet founder Vladimir I. Lenin for recognizing the value

of peasants and giving them more control over the land under the New Economic Policy in the early 1920s.

Without blaming collectivization by name, Gorbachev said the agricultural system had "torn the man from the land, from the means of production." He said people were driven away from farms and into the city in search of more consumer goods and better housing.

Gorbachev, the son of a southern Russian peasant and the Communist Party's top agricultural official before being named general secretary in 1985, made clear that there are no plans to do away with state-run farms.

"A person's desire to own land and resources, to create his own family farm, does not contradict socialism, comrades. Such an owner will work on land which is public property," he said.

Gorbachev's implicit criticism of collectivization has become more obvious in his recent speeches. A year ago, he acknowledged that "excesses" marred the transition from private farming to collectivization of agriculture, though he called collectivization "a transformation of great importance."

In March, he said the possibilities of cooperative farms were a "brilliant discovery" of Lenin that had been underused and even despised by subsequent rulers.

Yugoslavia will relax its austerity program

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The government announced plans Friday to ease an unpopular austerity program, three days before it meets to consider widespread demands for resignations in its leadership.

The Central Committees of four of Yugoslavia's six republics and of ethnically troubled Kosovo province also met Friday to iron out political rifts as fiery politicking continued before Monday's meeting of the policy-setting national Central Committee.

Several Serbian Communist Party groups, including the influential Belgrade city organization, joined calls for the resignation of national party chief Stipe Suvar.

Milanko Renovica, a member of the ruling Communist Party Politburo and a former party chief, became the third member of the 23-man body to offer his resignation in the past three weeks, the state news agency Tanjug reported Friday. The

move was expected to be ratified Monday.

Deputy Premier Janez Zemljarić said Yugoslavia would import \$600 million in emergency staples — triple the amount announced Oct. 8 by the government — to ease the worst economic crisis in the country in four decades.

Belgrade dailies said the government also would increase wages for workers in profitable companies and in social services.

The Serbian Communist Party groups attacked Suvar Friday for criticizing Serbia the day before. Belgrade Communist chief Rados Smiljkovic was among leading Serbian officials who charged that Suvar is trying to turn Monday's meeting into an indictment of Yugoslavia's largest republic.

Suvar has promised a shake-up of top personnel following three months of economic protests and nearly daily ethnic rallies led by Serbian nationalists.

Senate votes drug bill with death penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a campaign-year drug bill on Friday that would expose traffickers who kill to the death penalty, funnel more money to treatment programs and bolster law enforcement agencies across the country.

The two-year, \$2.6 billion measure passed on a 97-3 vote and contained grist for everyone's campaign mill. Conservatives got the capital punishment provision and stiffer penalties for trafficking and possession, along with an extension of mandatory drug testing to transportation industry workers and federal parolees.

Liberals managed to tone down provisions that would have broadened the right of police to conduct searches and limited prisoners' abilities to appeal their sentences. They also inserted language ensuring that 60 percent of the bill's money would be directed to prevention and treatment programs and just 40 percent to law enforcement.

Objections to the bill came from liberal lawmakers who argued that it contained provisions that sounded strong but would likely do little to stem the use of drugs by millions of Americans.

"Just to grow hair on your chest here on the Senate floor so you can send out press releases back home and tell everybody how tough you are on drugs is no solution," said Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark. "It is a multi-faceted problem and the solutions are multi-faceted."

Senators will now have to shape a compromise measure with members of the House, which passed a harsher version of the bill on Sept. 22. Leaders of the two chambers hope a final version will be completed next week, which would allow Congress to adjourn for the year and let legislators campaign for re-election boasting about a law-and-order anti-drug bill.

White House officials distributed a statement to senators Friday saying President Reagan "strongly supports enactment of a sound, prudent, and effective anti-drug bill substantially like the House-passed version without further delay."

Lawmakers also must decide how to pay for the programs the legislation creates. Lawmakers and aides say Congress might consider a separate bill next week or in 1989 that would actually provide the money — and add to the deficit.

The 600-page bill was written by senators from both parties over a four-month period. But over the last several days, lawmakers submitted more than 100 amendments, some of them unrelated to illicit drugs but offered because the bill could be the last to pass Congress this year.

Thus, the legislation was expected to include language requiring warning labels on alcoholic beverage containers, inducing police to seize the drivers' licenses of drunken drivers on the spot, and banning the sale or possession of plastic guns that cannot be detected by screening devices.

Courts could decree the death penalty for people engaged in illegal drug activities who kill civilians or law officers. Liberals tried but failed to substitute mandatory life imprisonment.

The bill would distribute \$676 million to federal agencies to hire 3,287 additional law officers, to purchase helicopters and other equipment and to build new prisons. Another \$275 million would be dispersed among state and local authorities.

A new Cabinet-level post would be created for a "drug czar" to oversee federal anti-drug activities, and the government would be permitted to transfer some foreign aid from countries that combat drug trafficking ineffectively to those that do a better job.

On a 78-11 vote, the senators included a provision on Friday that would allow courts to strip many federal benefits — including farm payments, mortgage assistance and radio station licenses — from people convicted of possession of even small amounts of illegal drugs.

Highlights of Senate drug bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are important provisions in the \$2.6 billion drug bill the Senate passed Friday on an 87-3 vote:

■ **ADMINISTRATIVE ACTIONS:** Establishes a federal "drug czar," a Cabinet-level National Drug Control Policy Office whose director is appointed by the president and confirmed by the Senate and which would develop and enforce federal drug policies.

To thwart money laundering, requires sellers of traveler's or cashier's checks to keep records on people who purchase such checks for more than \$3,000 in cash.

■ **LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES:** Provides \$676 million and 3,287 new law enforcement agents for several federal agencies, including \$12 million for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, \$49 million and 609 agents for the Drug Enforcement Administration; \$25 million and 522 agents for the FBI; \$205 million for new federal prisons; \$36 million for 757 new U.S. attorneys; \$84 million for new equipment and 435 drug agents for the Coast Guard; \$88 million to the Customs Service for 435 more agents and equipment; and \$33 million for Border Patrol equipment and 435 additional officers.

Provides \$275 million for grants to state and local law enforcement agencies.

■ **DRUG TESTING:** Establishes mandatory drug testing for people on probation from federal felonies or drug-

related misdemeanor convictions. Requires random and other types of testing for employees of the airline, railroad and trucking industries.

■ **PENALTIES:** Allows capital punishment for participants in drug schemes who kill civilians or law officers. Imposes stricter penalties for drug offenders, including life imprisonment for people convicted of three drug felonies, stiffer sentences for drug offenses involving minors, and doubling of mandatory minimum penalties for drug offenses committed with a firearm.

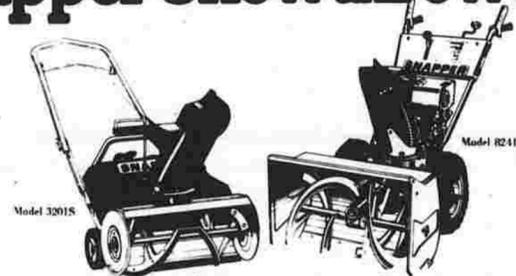
Allows public housing projects to evict tenants who violate drug laws. Requires revocation of passports of convicted drug traffickers or money launderers.

Exposes people possessing even a small amount of drugs to the possibility of fines of up to \$10,000, and the loss of federal benefits such as student loans and farm assistance.

■ **TREATMENT PROGRAMS:** Provides \$1 billion for new treatment programs.

Money would be provided for construction and renovation of treatment facilities; to schools to train professionals in drug abuse treatment training; to businesses for programs for employees; and to train teachers who conduct classes in drug abuse prevention.

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OPINION

Welfare due for a reform

By Sarah Overstreet

Both houses of Congress have passed the Family Support Act, a welfare reform bill that's the first major overhaul of the welfare system in 25 years. Hard-line conservatives say it won't do what it aims to — cut welfare rolls and save taxpayers money — and a hard-line liberals say it's unfair to poor people.

I say it's a start, and high time. How the country has stood the welfare mess as long as it has without polarizing its citizens even more than it has, I don't know.

Certain features of the bill, I believe, are positive steps that, even if they don't work exactly as planned, are at least in the right direction.

Welfare parents with children older than 3 years old would have to participate in a new Job Opportunities and Basic Skills — or JOBS — program offering education, training and work activities ranging from high school to community jobs.

Under the "workfare" provision, starting in 1994, one adult in each two-parent welfare household would have to participate in a job search and, failing to find a job, work 16 hours a week in state-organized work activity. A young parent could instead work toward a high-school diploma.

State would automatically withhold wages from a non-custodial parent who owes court-ordered child support and isn't paying. States would also receive federal money to set up computerized systems to better track and monitor child-support enforcement.

The child-support collection provision is the most popular, because most people are familiar with the enormity of the problem. The most unpopular is the "workfare" provision. True, it may not work. But it's a better way to approach the problem than the way we've been doing it, for two reasons:

First, by trying this approach we will watch the dynamics of the program unfold. If it doesn't work, we will understand why, and we will be closer to reaching a more workable system.

Second, I don't believe anyone group of people are "entitled" to be supported by anyone else, unless they are physically or mentally incapable of working. We've gone through 25 years of letting our welfare system be guided by the assumption that because the rest of us didn't make the economy good enough, one group of people is "entitled" to support.

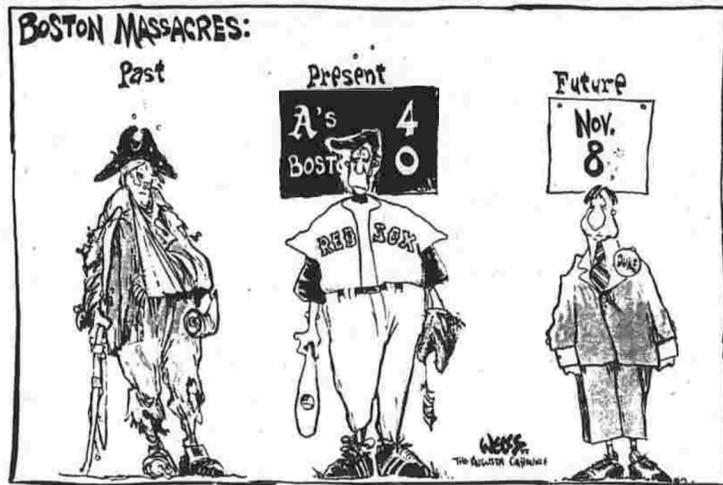
This kind of assumption removes the idea of personal responsibility and replaces it with a sense of powerlessness and incompetence. Under the guise of "not humiliating the poor by making them feel like they're responsible for their misfortune," we've treated them like children — children too stupid and incompetent to participate in their own well-being. Ironically, we disdain parents who make things too easy for their children, and rob them of the opportunity to learn to be responsible for themselves.

We've been paying for programs that foster dependency and create resentment among those who support them. During a few of the trial "workfare" programs of the late 70s and early '80s, critics argued that these "professionals" created nothing but "makework" for the poor that did nothing but penalize them for their benefits.

If these professionals can't come up with work opportunities that enhance their communities and give the workers a sense of worth, then that's the first place we can save money, by firing the program administrators.

We can get people off welfare rolls and into jobs. If our first plans don't work, we can modify them until they do. What can't work is what we've been doing for the last 25 years: virtually nothing.

Sarah Overstreet is a syndicated columnist.



Both Bush, Dems will win

By Chuck Stone

Dan Quayle will go down in history, no matter who wins the presidency.

In a curious perverse way, he has catapulted the vice presidency into a choice instead of an echo. For the first time in decades, a pivotal number of voters are reserving judgment because of uncertainty about the one-heart-beat-away candidate.

If George Bush is elected (and a Leo Tolstoy theory suggests that he's favored), it means Quayle's Jell-O-soggy credibility did not damage Bush's more solid persona. If Michael Dukakis is elected, the pundits will uncover enough statistical data to show that Bush's candidacy shattered after falling into Quayle's stature gap.

But that hard-to-define momentum is still clodhopping along with Bush. Even after Quayle and his Democratic counterpart, Lloyd Bentsen, reduced a 90-minute tap dance in non-responses to who was a better John F. Kennedy clone, Bush's finger-tip lead in the polls didn't slip.

A Bush win would keep the Republican Party in the White House. But, as Aristotle observed, one swallow does not make a summer. And one Republican president does not make a Republican nation.

In the Republican Reagan era, which is about to evaporate like a morning mist, Democrats still control the Senate, 54-46; the House, 259-176; the governorships, 26-24; the state Legislatures, 28 to 9; and the mayorships of 22 of the 25 largest cities.

In the U.S. Senate, Reagan can claim credit for six years of Republican control during his administration. But that same period saw a set back in Republican control of state Legislatures. When he took office in 1981, Democrats controlled both houses of the state Legislatures in 28 states, while Republicans held both houses in 15. Today, Republicans control only nine.

What this Democratic dominance suggests is that Reagan may have succeeded in shaping a national agenda through his Scrooge-like people-gutting budget cuts. But a majority of Americans have never bought his agenda at the state and local level. Nationally, however, it appears that the majority

of voters are lined up at the George Bush supermarket. After two decades which the Democratic presidential and vice presidential candidates decisively won, after polls which show that Pinocchio Quayle damages his creator, Geppetto Bush, the presidential race is still a cliff-hanger.

Tolstoy asked a similar question in his epilogue to "War and Peace." How did one explain the reasons behind so many irrational events that led to the Napoleonic Wars?

"We are forced to fall back upon fatalism in history to explain irrational events (that is those of which we cannot comprehend the reason)," Tolstoy wrote. And fatalism is about the only reason that explains the selection of Dan Quayle. Intelligence doesn't.

The Russian novelist then explained that men may have free will to act, but they are also governed by "the elemental life of the swarm."

After they act freely, historical inevitability sweeps them along in "bondage to the whole course of previous history, and predestined to all eternity."

Doris Day sang it another way: "Que sera, sera. Whatever will be will be."

Were Tolstoy alive today, it's hard to believe that even he would try to convince us that a grade-B movie actor with the attention-span of 2-year-old was predestined to lead the greatest nation on earth.

But some of us are convinced that the future holds no surprises.

The historical odds will still favor Republican Bush for the presidency.

And the Democrats will still control the rest of the country.

Chuck Stone is a senior editor for the Philadelphia Daily News.

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DOT pursues charges against unfit pilots

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Dangerous lies are finally coming home to roost with some of the nation's pilots.

The Department of Transportation is pursuing charges against pilots who lie about their past alcohol- and drug-related offenses. Twenty-seven pilots were indicted in Florida last month on charges that they made false statements about their records when they applied for medical certificates to certify they were fit to fly.

We reported last year on the disturbing outcome of an investigation by the Inspector General's Office of the Transportation Department. The department checked the police records of the more than 711,000 licensed pilots in the country. Investigators found that 10,300 of them had lost their driving privileges in the past seven years for driving while intoxicated. The Inspector General planned to do a similar check for drug-related convictions.

Pilots are supposed to report those convictions when they are given periodic medical exams that they must have to keep their pilots' licenses. Not surprisingly, 76 percent of the pilots with drunk driving records failed to mention it. That's 7,850 pilots who lied to the Federal Aviation Administration.

Until the recent crackdown, the pilots could file false information with a strong degree of confidence that they would not be found out. The FAA had no uniform policy for revoking a pilot's license because he or she had a drunken driving conviction. The strongest thing the FAA could use to nail a pilot was to charge him or her with lying on the federal medical forms.

To its credit, the FAA did just that with the 27 pilots charged last month. Transportation Secretary James H. Burnley IV promised there would be more indictments to come. Burnley is eager to show that his department is not soft on drugs or alcohol. Some of the pilots indicted in Florida were reportedly involved in drug-related crimes.

We didn't win any friends among the pilots when we reported the alarming statistics last year about drunken driving offenses. In fact, the Air Line Pilots Association accused us of unfairly singling out their members for criticism. Thirty of the 7,850 pilots allegedly caught in a lie by the investigators were employed by major airlines.

That is disquieting to anyone who flies the airlines, but no more disquieting than knowing that more than 10,000 commercial and private pilots with drunken driving records are sharing the skies with airlines.

The Inspector General's investigators did not draw the conclusion that a drunken driver means a drunken pilot, and neither did we. But, the presence of a conviction while on the ground is enough to sound the alarm about the pilot's judgment and ability to weigh his or her own fitness to fly or drive. In the case of drug trafficking convictions, the FAA should think twice about licensing a person in the transportation business, even if that person has paid the debt to society.

The investigators turned up some cases where evidence pointed toward a pilot who drank in the air as well as on the ground. For example, a Milwaukee pilot died at

the controls of his cargo plane in a 1986 crash. His blood alcohol level was four times that which the FAA considers impaired. A Florida pilot who was seen drinking before, during and after a flight, buzzed an airfield so low that he took the roof of a parked van.

In the past, the FAA has complained that it did not have the resources to keep track of the police records of its pilots. That lack of resources forced the FAA to rely on the pilots themselves to tell the truth. We commend Burnley for realizing that trust doesn't always work.

Here's the beef

Meat industry moguls have a beef with recent news reports about their efforts to deregulate meat inspection. The American Meat Institute recently issued a "communication alert" to help meat packers fend off nettlesome questions.

According to the alert, the press has been spreading a "common — and erroneous" message that a new Agriculture Department inspection program will mean less meat inspection. The American Meat Institute attached one of our columns as an example of the kind of publicity given to one of the USDA's controversial new programs — discretionary inspection of processed meats.

You decide who's trying to spread an erroneous message: The new USDA program is simple. Federal inspectors will be replaced with people from private industry who collect their paychecks from companies that lose money every time meat is deemed unfit for consumption. Government meat inspectors are supposed to drop in on plants as infrequently as twice a week. There has ever been talk of sending inspectors to some plants only once a month.

The meat industry says the new plan frees up more USDA inspectors to concentrate on troubled plants. But inspectors who participated in tests of the program tell us that meatpackers can take advantages of it. In Chicago, meatpackers were able to predict when the federal inspectors would drop in and the packers could clean up their act before the inspectors arrived.

Nuclear hazard

The government has no way of knowing if mental incompetents and criminals are operating our nuclear power plants. The federal agency in charge of nuclear safety, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, reviews the physical fitness and training of everyone who will operate a nuclear power plant. But the NRC never looks into criminal or mental history. The power companies that own the plants are supposed to do background checks, but the NRC is not following up to see if the companies are doing the job. A Freedom of Information request to the NRC to give us records on the criminal history or mental ability of nuclear plant operators turned up no such records. All an NRC spokesman would tell us is that there are no requirements to screen out criminals and mental incompetents.

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist.

Conference on Global Issues: Understanding Japan

Manchester Community College
Lowe Program Center, Saturday, Oct. 29, from 8:30 am-2 pm

SPEAKERS: Minoru Tambo, Consul General of Japan, "Japan/U.S. Relations: What Lies Ahead"; Ken Butterworth, Chairman, Loctite Corporation, "Japan/U.S. Trade Relations"; Dr. James Crowley, Professor of History, Yale University, "The Burden of Exceptionalism in Modern Japanese History"; Dr. Ikuko Atsumi, President, New England Japanese Center, "Get a Hold on Japan: Cultural Contrasts in Japanese Business Practices"; Gordon T. Ray, Senior Vice President, NEC America, Inc., "Observations from an American — Working for a High-Tech Japanese Company"; Dr. James Hubbard, Assistant Professor of Religion, Smith College, "Religion in Contemporary Japan."

Admission to the conference is free, but advance registration is requested due to limited seating. Reservations for optional Japanese buffet lunch at \$10 must be made by Friday, Oct. 21. Call 647-6123 or 647-6013.

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Manchester Herald

Americans richer but giving smaller share to churches

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans generally are richer, with more money to spend on extras, but they're giving a smaller proportion of it to their churches. That's the central finding of a broad study comparing real income gains, adjusted for inflation and taxes, with changes in church contributions over a 17-year period.

"For the first time in history," says researcher Sylvia Ronsaville, "the majority of people in the U.S. have discretionary income, beyond basic needs. However, church giving has not reflected this newly available money."

Much of it goes into the leisure industry, which soaks up 12 percent of the average American's income, with billions spent on cut flowers, pets, lawns and microwave popcorn, the report says.

It's apparently difficult to convince most church members that "meeting domestic and world needs in Jesus' name is as satisfying as taking a beloved pet to a doggie restaurant or even buying cut flowers," it says. "However, as a starting point, we ought to be able to portray increased stewardship as exciting as microwave popcorn. And grow from there."

The study by "empty tomb inc.," a non-profit research and

service organization in Champaign, Ill., under a grant from the Lilly Endowment Inc., offers comparative data from 31 Protestant denominations and Roman Catholicism.

It found that Protestants in 1968 gave an average of 3.05 percent of their after-tax income to churches. That shrank to 2.79 percent by 1985.

Nevertheless, the average per capita amount given, in terms of constant 1982 dollars, was up from \$247 in 1968 to \$296 in 1985. Among evangelical denominations, the latest per capita was slightly more — \$306.

Among Catholics, average per capita giving declined from an average \$232 in 1963 to \$151 in 1985 — from 3.4 percent to 1.4 percent of income.

However, disposable income increased 103 percent, or \$2,511 per capita, between 1968 and 1985, the report says. Average contributions rose \$49 per capita in that period, only 2 percent of the new income.

For Protestants, that meant that total contributions and per capita giving for the 31 denominations both were up. But in view of the greater income, the proportion given to churches was less.

"Although people have more money, people are not choosing to give a larger percentage of their

income to the church," the report says. "In a time when leisure industries have been born and have expanded rapidly, the church has remained a no-growth entity."

Beginning with 1950, a majority of Americans have had a dramatically increasing amount of discretionary income, the report says, while advertising boosted demand for all sorts of extras.

As a result, it says, "lifestyle expectations have outdistanced the increasing incomes," and church giving "has not kept pace with the increase in available money."

Yet "church stewardship sits in the context of a world with dire needs no longer removed from the church member. Mass communications has brought Lazarus not only to our doorstep, but into our living rooms."

To help balance the spending scales, the report suggests the church might take a "lesson from the successful leisure industry," adding:

"Church programs should take a more aggressive attitude in effectively competing for the increased discretionary dollar of their members. Just like marketing fast food or swimming pools as 'necessities,' giving ought to be reinterpreted into that category."

Clergy seek drama in worship

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Rev. Clarence Rivers wants to pump life and music into Roman Catholic services, which he says have become boring rituals that parishioners endure rather than enjoy.

"What's wrong with enjoy? It's a perfectly good word," he said.

One of two blacks among about 250 priests in the Archdiocese of Cincinnati, Rivers said he seeks to inject some of the livelier feeling and music of black churches into the celebration of Mass.

A liturgist, musician, dramatist, lecturer and teacher of English literature, he emphasized that he is not advocating doing away with traditional Catholic rituals.

"I'm not an anti-traditionalist," Rivers said in an interview. "I'd keep everything." A demonstrative man with an easy laugh, he added:

"I try to explain to people, if you're not entertained, you're bored. To entertain them doesn't mean you're standing on your head, spitting nickels."

"When I was first ordained, I noticed that ushers were the greatest watch-watchers in the world. If the service was longer than it was supposed to be, the ushers were the first in the congregation to go (look at their wristwatches).

"They don't do that at a ballgame. If it goes 14 innings, they don't get up and say, 'It was only supposed to go nine innings.'"

The bearded priest, clad on a hot day in shorts, unbuttoned shirt and high-top sneakers, has founded a non-profit organization called Stimuli, based in his home, to push his efforts to enliven church services.

A veteran of 10 years as a parish priest after his ordination in 1956, he no longer is assigned to a parish, but is financially supported by the archdiocese — although not to the extent he would like.

Rivers, 56, who also has pursued studies in Europe, said the black community has something to contribute to worship services in what he refers to as "the European church." In a 1987 interview, he told The Community News, an inner-city neighborhood newspaper in Washington, D.C.:

"I am interested in transporting to the Catholic Church some small part of the black spirit. The Catholic Church has good rituals and ceremonies, but they are done without style, without beauty and without grace....

"In the Western world the word 'churchy' means dead, but if blacks say 'we had church' it means they could have partied all

night long."

Rivers, a native of Selma, Ala., moved to Cincinnati as a child and stayed. He was ordained there in 1956 and has since traveled widely.

His credits include founding and directing a theater company that specialized in Shakespeare.

He said the clergy needs to learn techniques of acting to convey messages to the congregation while entertaining them and holding their attention. He said that message wasn't lost on the ancient Greeks, whose dramas that formed a foundation for today's theater took on the fervor of religion.

Church Bulletin Board



Hull



Halloran

St. Bridget's Church

Lenore Halloran and Shirley Hull were recently elected co-presidents of the St. Bridget's Church Rosary Society.

Manchester Hadassah

Andrea Cohen-Kiener will be the guest speaker at the Manchester Chapter of Hadassah, Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom. Cohen-Kiener will explore the interaction between feminism and Judaism, and pose questions about the role of Jewish women in the 1980s.

For several years she was the coordinator of the Rabbi Leon Wind Hebrew High School at Temple Beth Shalom, and she is now coordinator of the Hartford area Rosh Hodesh Circle, a Jewish women's awareness group. Last year she was invited to address the First International Conference on Women and Judaism in Jerusalem, sponsored by the Israeli Ministry of Justice. The meeting is open to the public, and refreshments will follow.

Peace with Justice

This is National Peace with Justice Week. Peace Sabbath will be celebrated at many churches over the weekend. The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will hold a peace vigil Monday at 7 p.m. at South United Methodist Church.

Unitarian Universalist

The Rev. Ward Knights will speak on the topic, "What is a Minister?" on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Society, East. He will look at the various identities a minister must assume, and compare the concepts of ministry in the Unitarian-Universalist philosophy with that of the more traditional churches. Music will be provided by Lynn Wadley, a former Manchester and Bolton resident.

Send us your news

The Manchester Herald welcomes news releases about religion for publication on these Saturday pages.

Releases should concern events open to the public in Manchester, Bolton, Coventry and Andover. Items will be published once, space permitting. All releases will be subject to editing.

Space limitations do not permit the publication of releases concerning routine activities.

The releases should be typed, double-spaced, and include the name and

daytime telephone number of someone who can provide further information.

Black and white photographs will be considered for publication. Photos cannot be returned.

The deadline for releases is the Monday before the desired publication date. Earlier submissions are appreciated. Publication dates cannot be guaranteed.

Send the releases to: Church Page, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Church Bulletin Board

Lay leader at Emanuel

Kathryn Griffin of Washington has been hired as full-time lay professional leader at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Her responsibilities will include youth work, Christian education and evangelism.

Griffin holds a degree in youth work and Biblical studies from the Lutheran Bible Institute in Washington. She served in the U.S. Navy from 1978 to 1984 and has been in the U.S. Naval Reserve since then.



Kathryn Griffin

Catholic Services

Catholic Family Services will offer a six-session workshop called "Men and Women in Addictive Relationships," on Wednesday evenings starting Nov. 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. Open to those in communities east of the river, it will be at the Hartford office, 896 Asylum Ave. Call 522-8241 to register.

Latter-Day Saints

Families Can Be Together Forever is the theme of an open house Sunday, 3 to 6 p.m., at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. The church leaders will emphasize family strength. Family home evenings, youth problems with peer pressure and other topics will be discussed. For more information, call 528-1440 or 871-9413.

Conference of Churches

Because October is AIDS Awareness Month in Connecticut, a statewide ecumenical service of healing and prayer is planned for Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., at Trinity Episcopal Church, 120 Sigourney St., Hartford. The Rev. Curtis Coffield of Immanuel Baptist Church will preach at the service, which is sponsored by the Christian Conference of Connecticut and the AIDS Ministries Program.

Presbyterian Church

Counterpoint, a trio of piano, cello and flute, will present a free concert Sunday evening at 7 at the Presbyterian Church of Manchester. This is a ministry of the Campus Crusade for Christ. Gospel is combined with the works of Bach, Mozart and Beethoven. Nursery care will be available.

Bolton Congregational

The lay members of Bolton Congregational Church will conduct the 10 a.m. worship this week, with the message being delivered by Carol Hewey. The forum, at 11:15 a.m., will be on learning problems in children.

Assemblies of God growing

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — The Assemblies of God reports worldwide membership grew to about 18 million in 1987, with overseas membership increasing from 14.2 million to 15.8 million. Domestic membership reached 2.1 million.

Clergyman of the Year

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. (AP) — The Religious Heritage of America, an interdenominational organization that works to uphold the nation's religious qualities, has named the Rev. Charles R. Swindoll, senior pastor of First Evangelical Free Church in Fullerton, as among various religious leaders to be honored at the organization's national awards program at the Crystal Cathedral here on Oct. 10.

Area churches celebrating Peace with Justice Week

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Nancy Carr
Executive Director

Peace with Justice Week will be observed nationwide from Oct. 14 through 24. As we gather to worship during the next week, the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' Peace and Justice Committee has asked that we pray for peace — in our homes, in Manchester and throughout the world. Across the country faith communities are using this scripture from Isaiah 58 to center their prayers

"Is not this the fast that I choose: to loose the bonds of wickedness, to undo the thongs of the yoke, to let the oppressed go free, and to break the yoke?"

"Is it not to share your bread with the hungry, and bring the homeless poor into your house; and when you see the naked to cover them, and not to hide your light yourself from your own flesh?"

"Then shall your light break forth like the dawn, and your healing shall spring forth speedily; your justice shall go before you, the glory of God shall be your rear guard."

"Then you shall call, and God will answer; you shall cry, and God will say, 'Here I am.'"

In Manchester we gather, not once a year, but each month to pray for peace. Each month a different congregation sponsors

Thoughts

David Livingstone's body is buried in England but his heart is buried in Africa. That is true of many great people. David Livingstone was a great committed missionary to Africa. His life was spent there. His heart was poured out there for the people who had no shepherd. The word of God talks about the heart. "Where the heart is that is where our treasure is" — where the heart is that is where life becomes real. The body can be anywhere but where the heart is — that is where life has meaning.

'Amazing Grace' is a favorite

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "Amazing Grace" is the most frequently sung hymn in Baptist churches, according to a random survey of music directors by a Southern Baptist committee working on a new hymnal.

Nine of the next most frequently sung hymns in this order were:

"To God be the Glory," "Vic-

MACC News

The Peace Vigil, on Monday at 7 p.m., the Peace Pilgrimage will take us to South United Methodist Church, 1228 Main St., Manchester. Please join us.

COME TO THE FAIR — South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. is sponsoring its Hi-Ho Come to the Fair today until 3 p.m. Featured will be quilts, crafts, candy, baked goods, knitwear, candles, stained glass, kids corner, luncheon and more. Free parking across Hartford Road. All proceeds go to support mission work here and around the world.

FARMERS' GOODS — Each Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon/1 p.m. the Downtown Farmers Market is bursting with harvest fruits, vegetables and flowers. The market will continue through October if the weather holds.

THANK YOU — Thank you to all those who have "shared their bread with the hungry" by contributing to the Emergency Pantry in the past months: Karen Melendez, Church of the Nazarene, Ruth Flaherty, Community Baptist, Temple Beth Shalom, St. James, St. Mary's Friendship Circle (Salvation Army), Elizabeth Goddard, E.F. Moriarty, Donna Weaver, Alice Gorman, Barbara Bolduc, Center Congregational Church, Westown Pharmacy, Nabisco, Kelly Field and

Beth Wilde, Janet Richmond, Unitarian Universalist Society East, East Catholic High School, Salvation Army, Manchester Grange #31, Anna Firnlabe, Elva McCann, Janet Ferguson, Carol Plourde, Ruth McDonough, Farmers Market, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunlop, Frank Morasco, Lorraine Rogers and Tel-Rad, Inc.

A special blessing on Faith McCann and Rick Hamel who lent their trucks to help us move the pantry from Center Church to 466 Main St. and to Martin Reichenback, Betty Ontoloni, Tom Donahue, Grace Agnew, Louise Heller, Ella and Art Hube and Ann, Bea and Eddie Kehl who helped us move food from our storage.

WALK FOR THE HUNGRY — The CROP Walk for Hunger will be held Oct. 23 at 1:30 p.m. from the Second Congregational Church. Registered walkers should bring their sponsor envelope. Remember to wear clothing with a pocket to hold both your sponsor envelope and your card. Parking for the 10 kilometer walk is limited so you may want to carpool. Additional parking at St. Bridget Church. Those who have not yet registered but wish to raise money to fight hunger should call Rev. Joe Milton at 649-2863.



THE BIBLE SPEAKS

By Eugene Brewer

One of the more difficult concepts of the gospel of Christ for people to grasp is how grace, faith, and works are involved in human redemption. Grace is the totally undeserved favor of God — he loved us while we were yet sinners, Rom. 5:8.

Faith is the trust in God's love that moves one to obey His commands. It is not the cause or source of our salvation. In a sense, faith is a word (John 6:28-29). But divine grace is the source, the basis of our salvation.

Works proceed from faith — faith working by love, (Gal. 5:8). Such works are in response to God's commands and for the reason he assigned to them. As with Abraham, these are the works that justify us with God, (James 2:21-24) — not good deeds offsetting bad, a no-win formula (Eph. 2:8-10).

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Engagements



Susan D. Camilleri

Camilleri-Healy

Mrs. Elsie R. Camilleri, 28 S. Adams St., announces the engagement of her daughter, Susan Diane Camilleri to Robert C. Healy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Healy Sr. of 42 Elwood Road. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Milton S. Camilleri.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by The Travelers Companies as executive secretary-corporate personnel and administration, Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Manchester High School, a 1976 graduate of Wilbraham-Monson Academy, Wilbraham, Mass., and a 1980 graduate of Ithaca College with a bachelor of science degree in physical education and a 1988 graduate of Central Connecticut State University with a master's degree in education-counseling. He is employed as a physical education teacher by the Manchester Board of Education. He is at Robertson School and is also men's assistant basketball coach at Trinity College.

A November wedding is planned at The Church of the Assumption.



Maren H. Tyler

Tyler-Petropulos

Mr. and Mrs. Neal A. Tyler Jr. of 21 Comstock Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Maren Helen Tyler, to David J. Petropulos, son of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Petropulos of North Adams, Mass.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kingwood-Oxford School, West Hartford and Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. She is employed by The Putnam Co., Boston, Mass.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Drury High School, North Adams, Mass. and will graduate from Northeastern University, Boston, in December. He is employed by Summit Co. of Watertown, Mass.

A January 1989 wedding is planned.



Rosemarie Nevers
Craig A. Black

Nevers-Black

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nevers of Ellington announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemarie Nevers to Craig A. Black, son of Mrs. Ruth Black of Columbus, Ohio and the late Bernard Black.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Howell Cheney Technical School and is employed at Dr. Pet Center of Springfield, Va.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Wehrle High School in Columbus. He is a U.S. Army finance specialist attached to the White House Communications Agency in Washington, D.C.

A January wedding is planned.

Trueman-Haig

Sherwood and Rosemary Trueman of 283 Twin Hills Drive, Coventry, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ann Trueman to Richard T. Haig, son of Robert and Barbara Haig of West Hartford.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Coventry High School and is employed as a secretary in Vernon.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Conard High School, West Hartford, and is employed by the State of Connecticut.

A May 6, 1989 wedding is planned at St. Bridget Church.

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Craig A. Churchill

Churchill-Brown

Kimberley Elizabeth Brown, daughter of Patrick and Gail Brown of 91 Washington St. and Cavendish, Vt., and Craig Andrew Churchill, son of Carolyn Jackson of Rutland, Vt., and David Churchill of Rutland, Vt., were married Aug. 20 at First Congregational Church of Woodstock, Vt.

The Rev. Neil Johnston officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Sacha Mendelsohn was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Dynese Churchill, sister of the groom, Jennifer Obue and Jennifer Farmer.

Robert Bride was best man. Ushers were Christopher Churchill, brother of the groom, Michael Brown, brother of the bride, and Gary Randall Jr.

After a reception at Woodstock Country Club the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Pennsylvania.

The bride is a graduate of Rockville High School, attended Vermont Technical College and is now attending St. Joseph's College, Rutland, Vt. She is employed by the Vermont Country Store in Weston, Vt.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Mill River High School and is a 1988 graduate of Vermont Technical College. He is employed by Randall Mechanical Inc. They are making their home in Cavendish, Vt.

Anniversary



Natalie and Paul Pfanstiehl
Sept. 18, 1943.



Natalie and Paul Pfanstiehl
today.

The Pfanstiehls note anniversary

Natalie and Paul Pfanstiehl of Florida and Saba, one of the Caribbean Islands, formerly of Andover, celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary on Sept. 18.

She is an artist and author and a former Andover correspondent for the Manchester Herald. He is a former U.S. Navy pilot and is a photographer and author. They spend their winters in the Caribbean.

The couple has four children, David, who still lives in Andover. Another son John who lives in Florida and two daughters, Nina and Christine, who both live in Newport, R.I.

FOCUS

Pullout Section, Page 17
Saturday, Oct. 15, 1988



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

EXPERIENCED TEACHER — Manchester native Ernest Larson, a driving instructor for more than 41 years, stands outside his car, which is equipped with dual controls. Larson was the first driving instructor licensed by the state.

Slowing down in the fast lane

First licensed driving instructor still enjoys his work

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

For more than 41 years, Manchester native Ernest Larson has done what many parents dread.

Larson, 71, has been teaching people of all ages to drive since the mid 1940s, when he worked as a mechanic at a local garage and occasionally taught friends and acquaintances.

In 1947, he officially began a new career by opening Larson's Driving School in his home at 116 Branford St. In 1959, he became the first person licensed in the state to teach driving and his school became the first licensed school.

He remembers the first 100-question test he had to take for the state to get the licenses. He purposely marked one wrong answer and ended up with a 98 or

"One thing I've learned over the last couple of years is everybody's in a hurry. They see a red light ahead and they have to pass you so they can stop first."

— Ernest Larson

99, he said.

"I didn't want to see a 100 on that paper," Larson said. "I just didn't want to be a big shot."

In a time when department stores and high schools offer driving instruction, Larson is far from a big shot.

Larson's is one of few independently owned driving schools in the state where new students can get the required 30 hours of classroom instruction at the instructor's home. Larson's own car is equipped with dual controls for the required six hours of instruction in a car.

Part of the training for driving teachers involves riding with another teacher, who will some-

times pull a rash driving move to see how the instructor reacts. It's these lessons and 40 years of riding with inexperienced drivers that has taught Larson the necessary patience.

"You can't yell at your student and expect him to learn," Larson said.

He added that despite some close calls, he's never "jumped" on the brake he has in the passenger side of the car. In training, instructors are taught to keep their foot over the pedal so they can brake gently.

"It becomes instructing instead of jumping and hollering," Larson said.

According to Larson, more

drivers today should learn to rely on the brake instead of the gas pedal.

"One thing I've learned over the last couple of years is everybody's in a hurry," Larson said. "They see a red light ahead and they have to pass you so they can stop first."

"I don't think students have changed very much except maybe they've got a 'faster' idea in their head," he adds.

While he doesn't like to compare male and female students, Larson said some males "have this bright idea they know it all" and will drive faster.

"I don't call them reckless, but they do tend to keep that foot on the gas pedal no matter where they're going," he said.

Despite students' tendency to want to drive in the fast lane, Larson promotes safe, defensive driving.

To really promote good driving, Larson said he thinks the state

should require students to spend 10 hours rather than six hours behind the wheel.

But driving instructors, too, could do a better job in encouraging safe driving by lowering their rates, allowing students to spend more time in the car. Some schools now charge as much as \$40 an hour for instruction in a car, he said.

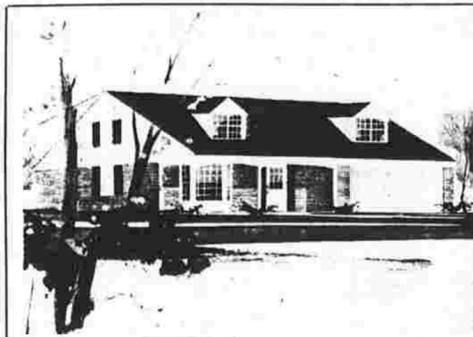
"They better learn fast for that price," he said. "I think for safety we should keep it down...so people can afford to drive responsibly."

Larson said when he opened, he charged \$4 an hour. He's now up to about \$25 an hour for instruction in the car. Students pay a flat fee of \$60 for the classroom instruction.

He's not getting rich but Larson said he'll keep on teaching.

"I've thought of retiring," he said. "But on the other hand, why retire if you can do somebody some good?"

FOCUS / Home



HOUSE OF THE WEEK — Two dormers break up the roof line of this Cape Cod-styled house and give added appeal to the exterior. Inside, an open stairway leads to four bedrooms. Plan HA1489G has 1,093 square feet on the first floor and 1,201 on the second. For more information, write to architect Carl E. Gaiser, 33018 Grand River, Farmington, Mich. 48024. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Here's the Answer

QUESTION: I have to remove a considerable amount of wallpaper. It is important I know whether the present paper is waterproof. Is there some generally accepted method of making this determination?

ANSWER: What you really want to know is whether the wallpaper is porous or non-porous. If you have a sprayer, fill it with plain water and spray a portion of the paper. If the water begins to run down the wall, the paper is non-porous or waterproof. If, instead, it soaks right into the wallpaper, the latter is not waterproof. When you have non-porous paper, it is difficult to remove unless you create openings in the paper through which the wallpaper remover can enter and do its job. There is a tool on the market for making these openings.

QUESTION: I would like to try a linseed oil-turpentine finish I have heard about, but I understand it has to be renewed every couple of months. That doesn't seem logical. Is it true?

ANSWER: The linseed oil-turpentine finish must be renewed (or, at least, rubbed) every so often, but it is more like every year rather than every

couple of months. Presumably, you have some instructions for applying the finish. Note that it says to use "boiled" linseed oil. That doesn't mean you have to boil it. Just be sure you get the kind marked as boiled. The other type is raw linseed oil, usually used outside the house.

QUESTION: One of the columns supporting one end of the roof on our back porch has rotted. Not much, but enough to worry me. Can it be repaired or must it be replaced?

ANSWER: A tough question without knowing more details. First, are you sure it is rotted and not termite-damaged? Has it just started to rot or does it appear to be something that began some time ago? Also, what caused the problem and how can a repetition of the trouble be avoided? Suggest you have a person with knowledge of carpentry determine the extent of the rot. You can make a preliminary test by inserting a penknife blade into the rotted section to see whether it is just the surface that is damaged or whether it goes deep. If the latter, replacement of the beam and an examination of the others on the porch are in order.

Brush up on painting tips

By Andy Long
The Associated Press

Most of you have been told many times about the necessity of preparing the surfaces properly before beginning to paint a room. Such preparation involves filling holes and cracks, cleaning off dirt and grime, scraping peeling paint, dulling glossy areas and, if necessary, sealing.

But a professional painter does something else even before he prepares the surfaces. He prepares the room. He protects areas that should not be painted or, more accurately, splattered. Furnishings that can't be protected from the room. When this is impractical, as with furniture that can't be moved easily, dropcloths are necessary. Nothing should be exposed, even the tiniest bit. Any opening that will allow dust also will allow paint and other particles to come in contact with the furnishings.

Light fixtures should be covered with plastic bags and loose ends sealed. See to it family does not turn on lights that are covered. Hardware on the walls should be removed if possible, because uninterrupted surfaces are easy to paint, whether you are using a roller or brush or both. Items that can't be removed, such as thermostats, should be protected. Incidentally, you may find a sandwich bag fits right over a thermostat.

Large stationary wall features,

On the House

such as radiators and kitchen cabinets, once were covered with newspapers that had been pieced together and then attached to the surface. A simpler, neater way is to use masking film rolls that cover large sections of a wall quickly.

Fold them down to protect an area up to 6 feet high. This non-porous material repels most liquids, including paint, and can be rolled or folded easily during a cleanup. It even has "wet paint" imprinted in red lettering to remind everybody that painting is in progress.

You may wish to remove doorknobs, switch and outlet plates, cabinet handles and drapery hardware. Masking tape will protect parts not easily removed, such as door hinges, locks and striker plates. Masking tape also can be used to cover window panes.

Leave an 11-16th-inch gap between the tape and the wood or metal frame, which will prevent contact between the painted frames and tape when it's time to peel away the adhesive. When a surface is exposed to the sunlight for a couple of hours — three at the most — remove the tape. Remember to apply masking tape to clean, dry surfaces. That means making sure the window

panes are not covered with condensation.

When masking tape is used to separate two-color work on walls or other vertical surfaces, first paint the top section. When the paint there dries, repeat the process for the lower section.

You also can use masking tape to paint straight stripes on such room features as moldings and chair rails. You should always use a good quality masking tape. It will work well on regular plaster walls and conventional painted gypsum board or other painted wallboard. Do not apply it to wallpaper, unpainted wallboard or acoustical ceiling tile.

Paint manufacturers make recommendations on the subject regarding rubber-base paint, but you are not likely to use it except on concrete, stucco or some other type of masonry outdoors.

It's a good idea, if you are taking more than one day to paint a room, not to stop in the middle of a wall, especially if you have to use a new can of paint the next day. That requires a little planning, which involves deciding on the amount of paint that will be needed for a room and mixing it ahead of time. This is especially important if you are mixing two or more colors to achieve a certain shade.

Do-it-yourselfers will find much helpful material on a variety of subjects in Andy Long's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$2 to this paper of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.

Visiting a colorful collection

By Earl Aronson
The Associated Press

The last stop on my visit to Holland was C.N.B. — Cooperative Nederlandse Bloembollen-centrale — a cooperative society of growers and exporters of flower bulbs and related products.

Directed by Hein Schrama at Heemstede, the cooperative's principal activity is to act as intermediary between producers (growers) and consumers (exporters) of these products on a commission basis.

Schrama, who specializes in dahlias, started a small trial garden as a hobby in 1977. It was so successful, Schrama's son Rene told me, that the colorful, neat, 5-acre garden now contains about 360 varieties of dahlias, 900 varieties of perennials, 250 varieties of gladioluses (sword lilies), 80 varieties of lilies and 70 varieties of tuberous begonias. The garden reportedly contains the largest collection in this field on the European continent.

"The main purpose of the garden," Hein Schrama said, "is to show producers and exporters which varieties are available and which will be appearing on the market soon. Having all these varieties together in one central

Weeders Guide

spot enables all interested parties (mainly growers and exporters with their prospective clients) to acquaint themselves with the full range of varieties without having to travel from one grower to another.

"By attracting more and more attention from the general public, the garden also serves a promotional purpose.

"I wanted to show customers varieties formerly shown from books. People can order what they see and like for delivery at the proper planting season."

The Schramas expect that a lovely lavender dahlia, *Bonne Louise*, will be popular.

There were many beautiful beds of dahlias in copper tones, and in shades of orange and yellow.

Most items in the garden are planted in May and harvested in October, before frost. Attractive dahlia varieties include *Arnhem*, bright red; *Extacy*, variegated pink and yellow; and *Snow Fairy*, white.

And there was an original variety of dahlia obtained from a hobbyist in Mexico. It is small-

blooming and dull, compared with some brilliant hybrids, such as *Louise Mayer*, which is yellow, and *Pride of Holland*, which is pink.

Rene Schrama said faded flowers are picked off regularly to keep plants flowering late into the season.

Another stop was at the weekly cooperative bulb auction at Bovenkarspel. Director Loek Kraakmer guided me through the auction room, where about 100 buyers seated at electronic devices bid for the available 17,000 boxes containing 500 tulip bulbs each. The bids are recorded on a giant clock showing prices. The auction was inaugurated in 1926, and there are two others at Lisse. The growers can control minimum prices. I was told.

Buyers use the auction to dispose of surplus bulbs or to fill shortages. Growers and exporters control the auction, but anyone can sell there for a fee.

EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

FOCUS / Money

Data Bank

Tokyo has highest food bills

A list of groceries cost more than \$65 in Tokyo, compared to just over \$15 in Mexico City, according to a survey by the Foreign Agriculture Service in capital cities around the world. In Washington, D.C., the same groceries cost \$24.33.

	Tokyo	Mexico City	Washington, D.C.
Sirloin steak 1 lb.	\$23.27	\$2.62	\$5.29
Roast pork 1 lb.	6.91	1.97	2.66
Whole broilers 1 lb.	2.91	.76	1.03
Eggs 1 doz.	1.29	.67	.85
Butter 1 lb.	5.15	1.21	2.30
Cheddar cheese	4.10	3.58	3.09
Whole milk 1 qt.	1.45	.30	.50
Cooking oil 1 qt.	2.16	.91	2.29
Potatoes 1 lb.	1.20	.14	.29
Apples 1 lb.	1.60	.78	.89
Oranges 1 lb.	1.25	.18	.74
Flour 1 lb.	.28	.15	—
Rice 1 lb.	1.37	.19	.69
Sugar 1 lb.	.89	.16	.39
Coffee 1 lb.	11.74	1.54	3.22
TOTAL	\$65.57	\$15.16	\$24.33

SOURCE: U.S. Dept. of Agriculture InfoGraphics © 1988 North America Synchro, Inc.

Your home remains your best investment

By John Cuniff
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Whenever homeowners feel frustrated by tales of huge profits in the stock market they should remind themselves that they have the best investment of all.

Securities prices collapse every now and then, but housing prices generally hold their own. You store stocks in a safe-deposit box but you can live in a house. You pay big taxes on securities gains; on houses, you can defer them.

The advantages don't end there. You may pay for your house in easy monthly installments, but payments for stocks are up front. You can fix up your house and increase the value, but you have little say in a corporate investment.

But perhaps the greatest security of a housing investment — after providing shelter for a family — is the stability of the investment. Year in and year out, houses generally appreciate, even when you think they're not.

In 1981, the median sale price of existing single-family homes, measured by the National Association of Realtors, was \$66,400. In 1987, the figure was \$85,400, and through August of this year it had risen to \$91,300.

National figures can hide regional discrepancies, of course, but all four sections of the country participated in the housing-

price advance.

From 1981 through August, prices in the Northeast jumped from \$63,700 to \$144,800. In spite of a manufacturing recession and various farm problems, they rose in the Midwest from \$54,300 to \$70,500; in the South from \$64,400 to \$84,300, and in the West, from \$96,200 to \$122,900.

In no year since 1981 has the median price failed to gain in the Midwest and South. The price did fall in the Northeast from 1981 to 1982, but by only \$200. In the West it declined in both 1982 and 1985 — but quickly recovered.

Such stability is unknown in most other markets. True, the stock market may have risen at a sharper rate, but the comparison isn't entirely valid. You can have 50 percent margin in stocks — but in housing you might have 90 percent.

In effect, a homeowner who puts up 10 percent of a home's price — the rest coming from the bank — participates in any price increase as if he or she owned 100 percent. It is a degree of leverage almost unknown in securities.

Leverage and compounding produce financial miracles. An owner who makes a \$10,000 downpayment on a \$100,000 house earns 50 percent if that house rises 5 percent to \$105,000 in one year.

As with the purchase of anything, there may be drawbacks in owning a house. Generally, housing is less liquid than stocks.

Check your tax status now while options are still open

It's tax time! That's right, these weeks before year's end are vitally important for taxpayers — perhaps more so than the weeks in the spring when taxes are on everyone's lips.



Sylvia Porter

This is obvious when you recognize that these are the weeks when you can change your tax statement to improve your own position, to delete, correct, add. At midnight, Dec. 31, your options narrow considerably.

So what tax strategies should you use?

■ If you employ an accountant, make an appointment now. Get your records together for the year thus far and go over them. Your accountant will be able to advise you of strategies that can enhance your overall financial outlook while limiting your tax liability for the past calendar year.

■ If you go it alone, it's time to take out all your records and go through the motions of preparing your return. It's not a hollow exercise. You can figure your deductions for the year so far, and estimate the rest. Some deductions, such as interest payments, can be chartered with certainty for the entire year.

■ Use a copy of last year's tax return to list 1988's deductions, expenses, charitable contributions, and so forth. Then figure out your likely taxable income for this year. To find out the amount of tax you will owe on that estimated taxable income, call your accountant or the IRS and ask them for the tax table for that level of income. In this way, you will have a pretty good idea of what the bottom line will be next April 15.

■ Use the numbers you have reached to play out different scenarios to see what effect they would have on your tax liability.

■ If it turns out that you'll receive a large refund, make a note to yourself to file a new W-4 form with your employer. Increase your number of exemptions. That way, you'll receive the refund now, a little each week in your paycheck. It's like giving yourself a raise. A note of caution, though, if you list more than 10 exemptions, your employer must report this to the IRS. So be prepared to justify your exemptions.

■ Consider your strategies carefully. Conventional wisdom is that tax rates will rise next year, which means that, all else being equal, you should pack as much income into 1988 as you can. If you can afford it, defer deductible expenses until next year, (such as large donations and elective surgery). If you have securities that have shown sub-

stantial gains, you may want to sell them and take the profit this year. It will increase your tax exposure, but the maximum rate this year is 28 percent, and it's a good bet that won't be the case a year from now.

■ Take a hard look at your present situation and your prospects for next year. If you plan to retire in 1988, for instance, you may want to load this year with deductions and defer until next year as much income as you can. If 1988 is a slow year and the evidence indicates your fortunes will really take off in 1989, you may want to maximize income now and defer deductions as much as you can.

■ Budget as much as you can to pay off consumer loans — credit cards, auto loans — by the end of the year. This year, interest payments on these loans are 40 percent deductible. They become only 20 percent deductible in 1989.

■ If your best estimates indicate a huge tax exposure next year, now is the time to start looking for a tax shelter. You have no time to waste, because it's critical to make absolutely certain that the shelter is reputable and will hold up under Internal Revenue Service scrutiny. Far too many Americans have felt safe and secure in what they believed was a legitimate tax shelter only to face a nightmare of hearings and meetings and, ultimately, an enormous bill for taxes, interest and penalties from the IRS.

■ Going over your taxes now does involve time and possibly some expense. But it is well worth it. You will enter the new year confident that you are paying no more than your fair share, and those April 15 headaches will be somebody else's problem.

Tax Adviser

By George W. Smith

QUESTION: Maybe you can help us. Are acupuncture treatments deductible? I've heard all kinds of answers to this question.

L.D.,
AKRON, OHIO.

ANSWER: Yes, they are deductible if performed for the diagnosis, treatment or prevention of a disease or for treatment affecting body function.

QUESTION: One of my friends from church says that we can't deduct donations we give to our minister. Someone in the minister's family had a very serious illness and the whole congregation chipped in to help them through this financial crisis. Is what my friend said true?

M.R.,
PONTIAC, MICH.

ANSWER: Unfortunately, it is true. Contributions made directly to a clergyman for his personal use are not a deductible charitable expense. The money must be paid to a charitable organization sanctioned by the Internal Revenue Service.

QUESTION: A few weeks ago you mentioned something about electronic filing of individual income tax returns. I am a tax preparer and would like more information on this. Can you advise me where to call or write?

R.S.,
HOUSTON

ANSWER: An electronic filing package has been prepared for tax preparers by the IRS that includes the revenue procedure, an application form and literature about the program. This package may be obtained by calling the IRS toll free at (800) 424-1040, extension 2262. You also will be asked to complete an electronic filing interest card.

QUESTION: I am a U.S. citizen. I will be moving to Italy before the end of this year and will have to file my income tax return from there. Is there any kind of assistance I can get from the IRS to help me to complete my tax return?

J.L.,
PHILADELPHIA

ANSWER: Next year, for the first time, a toll-free telephone service will be available to U.S. citizens living in Europe and Canada. Although all the mechanics of the toll-free service have not yet been finalized, you should be able to call an IRS office in Philadelphia where staffers will be able to assist you.

Send your questions to: The Tax Adviser, c/o George W. Smith & Co., P.C., 29229 Northwesterly Highway, Southfield, Mich. 48034. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

FOCUS / Advice

Continued treatment needed

DEAR DR. REINISCH: My 45-year-old daughter divorced her husband after 21 years. She never had any serious medical problems. She remarried in six months and within four months of the marriage she was taking treatments for genital warts.



Kinsey Report
June M. Reinsch, Ph.D.

My question is: Could my daughter have an allergy from her husband's semen? His previous wife died from cervical cancer.

DEAR READER: It is possible, but highly unlikely, that your daughter is allergic to her husband's semen. That condition is very rare and its effects consist of allergic reactions (such as vaginal itching) not warts or cancer. Genital warts, on the other hand, are caused by a virus and are one of the most common sexually transmitted diseases (STD) in the United States. (Genital herpes is another type of viral STD.)

The first sign of a genital wart infection is small warts on a woman's vulva or around the anal area. Men often can see warts on the penis, scrotum or anal area. Some warts, however, are too small to easily find or are located inside the body, and the first indication of genital warts is when a woman has a Pap smear result showing unusual cell changes. Immediate treatment is essential and sexual partners

must be treated at the same time. It is important that your daughter and her husband continue their wart treatment until the physician is certain that they are completely eradicated. She will also need to follow the physician's recommendation for future checkups and Pap tests, since there is evidence that one strain of the virus involved in genital warts may increase a woman's risk of cervical cancer later in life.

Because cervical cancer has many other possible causes, there would be no reason to assume that your daughter's husband contributed to his first wife's cancer. Moreover, if every woman had a Pap test once a year, death from cervical cancer would be nearly zero.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: What is the exact nature of transmission of the AIDS virus, especially with regard to oral sex between males? Most articles that discuss this avoid giving the actual information, probably because they're afraid to talk clearly about sex. How safe is oral sex? Is it the semen one has to worry about, or is it the saliva, or is it both?

DEAR READER: What one has to worry about is one's sexual partner. If your partner does not carry HIV (the virus that causes AIDS) and you are not infected by HIV, then all sexual activities are equally safe.

But if either you or your sexual partner carries HIV, exposure to semen risks infecting the non-infected partner, and this is true regardless of the sexual activity. Receiving oral sex from an infected partner is thought to carry a somewhat lower risk than receiving anal sex, but there is still clearly a risk. Although HIV has been found in saliva, exposure to an infected partner's saliva is not thought to carry the level of risk that is known to exist for exposure to an infected partner's semen or blood.

Some experts advocate using condoms for oral sex when partners are not sure about the HIV status of each other. Personally, I feel people should forego engaging in sexual activities involving contact with semen, vaginal secretions or menstrual blood until they are absolutely certain that their partner is not infected with HIV.

All health departments and sexually transmitted disease clinics, many private physicians, and most organizations for gay males have brochures that describe "safer sex" activities, tell how to locate a place to have anonymous tests to determine whether or not one has been exposed to HIV and where to find trained counselors to answer specific questions about AIDS and sex behaviors.

Where to Write

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren
P.O. Box 69440
Los Angeles, Calif. 90069

Dr. Gott Peter M. Gott, M.D.
P.O. Box 91428
Cleveland, Ohio 44101

Kinsey Report Dr. June M. Reinsch
P.O. Box 48
Bloomington, Ind. 47402

Here's how we got Leap Year tradition



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you defined "leap year" as a "year in which there are 366 days instead of 365, occurring every four years by adding an extra day to February, giving it 29 days instead of the usual 28."

A good definition, but with one little exception. The following information was gleaned from my 1988 World Almanac: In 46 B.C., Sosigenes, a Greek mathematician, miscalculated that a year consisted of 365 days and 6 hours. On the strength of this misinformation, Julius Caesar decreed that one day should be added to the calendar every fourth year — and so "leap year" was born.

Unfortunately, the good Sosigenes missed his calculations by a mere trifle. The Julian calendar was used for more than 800 years before the accumulated error became noticeable, so in 1582, Pope Gregory XIII decreed that the day following Oct. 4 should be called Oct. 15, thus dropping 10 days to put the calendar back on course.

It was also decided that "leap years" would be skipped in centesimal years (ending with 00) except when they were divisible by the number 4. So, there you have it. There were no leap years in 1700, 1800 and 1900. But there will be one in the year 2000.

DEAR MARK AMUEDO: Thank you for elucidating my brief explanation of leap year. This may be more than some people want to know. Others will find it fascinating.

DEAR ABBY: I need to get this off my chest. My pet peeve is people who answer the telephone in a place of business and do not let you get a word in before they say, "Hold, please!" Then I'm put on hold. This absolutely

If they would only give me a chance to say, "This is a toll call, so please don't keep me holding too long." But I don't get a chance to say anything. Instead, I am left listening to elevator music and watching my telephone bill go up.

INFURIATED IN FLORIDA

DEAR INFURIATED: Unfortunately, there is nothing you can do when you are put on "hold" before you can say a word. However, you can tell them how you feel about this rude practice — when you're finally given a chance to speak. You can also write that place of business and threaten to take your business elsewhere. They may not change their policy, but you will feel better.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this with tears in my eyes and a very heavy heart. Two years ago, we purchased a beautiful large bird cage for our two parakeets. On the top of the cage were some pretty decorative curled ribbons that fell into the cage. Our birds would play with these ribbons and appeared to have great fun shredding them.

This morning when we uncovered the cage, we found our darling Tweetie dead — he had hung himself on one of those ribbons! We never dreamed that such a thing could happen or we would have cut the ribbons off.

It's too late for our parakeet, Abby, but maybe this will serve to save another.

JOE AND BILLE SABO, TUSTIN, CALIF.

Medicine may cause itching

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm female, 80 and in good health. However, large patches of my skin itch for no reason. It's so bad that sometimes at night, I scratch till I bleed. It's worse in winter. I've tried changing soaps, every skin moisturizer and lubricant made, bath oil, etc. The only thing that helps is Benadryl. I take calcium, potassium, fluoride, aspirin, Anaprox and hydrochlorothiazide. What can you suggest?



Dr. Gott
Peter M. Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: You present a complex problem. Although a primary skin disorder — such as allergic reactions or eczema — may be the cause of your itchy skin, you must consider the possibility that you are experiencing the side effects of one of your many medicines. In particular, Anaprox, an anti-arthritis drug, and hydrochlorothiazide, a diuretic used commonly for high blood pressure, can cause itching and rash.

Ask your doctor for a referral to a dermatologist. Perhaps the skin specialist can diagnose your condition and advise you. For more information, I am sending you a copy of my health report, "Eczema and Psoriasis." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Three years ago I woke at 4 a.m. and was deaf in both ears. I became very dizzy and vomited. I was diagnosed as having labyrinthitis. Eventually I had the nerve to my left ear clipped. Well, it didn't help. I'm still dizzy, when I talk there is pain and vibration in my head and I have a constant roaring in my

right ear. Do I have to live with this?

DEAR READER: The labyrinth is a delicate structure in each ear that aids our balance. It is directly tied in with nerves of hearing.

When the labyrinths are stimulated, as in motion sickness, vertigo and nausea result. Sometimes the labyrinths are irritated by inflammation, causing sudden and uncontrolled dizziness that can be disabling.

Evidently, your labyrinthine dysfunction was so serious that the doctors had to resort to cutting the nerve leading from the inner ear to the brain.

Because you are still having difficulty, I suspect that you need a referral to an ENT clinic in a teaching hospital. You probably require sophisticated testing to uncover the reason for your symptoms. Once the cause of your vertigo and auditory difficulties is diagnosed, the specialists should be able to administer effective treatment.

For more information, I am sending you a copy of my health report, "Ear Infections and Disorders."

FOCUS / TV, Comics & Puzzles

Saturday, Oct. 15

- 5:00AM (3) (38) Home Shopping Overnight Service Continues (60 min.)
- 11 Weekend with Crook and Chase [CNN] Crossfire
- [USA] Night Flight: Flashtrucks: Fishbone, Big Country, Bobby McFerrin
- 5:13AM (3) Popeye
- 5:15AM [TMC] MOVIE: "Lucas Tanner" An English teacher's career is threatened when rumors of negligence link him to a high-school student's death. David Hartman, Rosemary Murphy, Kathleen Quinlan. 1974.
- 5:30AM (3) I Love Lucy
- 11 INN News
- [CNN] Showbiz Today
- [ESPN] Drag Racing: IHRA U.S. Open Nationals From Rockingham, N.C. (60 min.) (R)
- [USA] Night Flight: New Sounds
- 5:35AM [DIS] Scheme of Things
- 6:00AM (3) Young Universe (R)
- 5: Can You Be Thinner?
- 9 Sustaining
- 11 INN Magazine
- 18 Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) [CNN] Daybreak
- [DIS] You and Me, Kid
- [HBO] MOVIE: "Poltergeist II: The Other Side" A year after vengeful spirits drove them from their home, the Freeling family experiences renewed attacks by otherworldly forces. JoBeth Williams, Craig T. Nelson, Heather O'Rourke. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
- [MAX] Original Max Talking Headroom Show
- [USA] Night Flight: Short Films Featured "Dolly," "Mr. President"
- 6:15AM (3) Davy & Goliath
- 5:30AM (3) Captain Bob
- 5 Dangerous
- 8 T and T
- 11 At the Movies Rex Root, Dive What My Scheduled "Shen Nation" (James Cagney, Mandy Patinkin), "Clara's Heart" (Whoopi Goldberg), "Heartbreak Hotel" (David Keith)
- 20 New Zoo Revue
- 41 Follow Me
- 61 Comic Strip
- [CNN] International Correspondents
- [DIS] Mousercise
- [ESPN] Speedweek Weekly auto racing highlights.
- [MAX] MOVIE: "Topper" An auto accident turns George and Marian Kelly into marcap ghosts. Cary Grant, Constance Bennett, Roland Young. 1937. (Colorized Version)
- [TMC] MOVIE: "Man, Woman and Child" When the mother of an illegitimate son dies suddenly, his father invites him to come live with him and his family. Marjorie Snow, Blythe Danner, David Hemmings. 1983. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
- [USA] Night Flight: Latin Crossover Dreams
- 7:00AM (3) Young Universe
- 5 Plasticman
- 8 Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show (CC)
- 9 Fantastic World of Hanna-Barbera
- 9:00AM (3) Jim Henson's Muppet Babies (CC)
- 5 McCreary Report
- 9 Superman
- 11 American Top Ten
- 18 Home Shopping Network (2 hrs.)
- 20 Bugs Bunny and Friends
- 22 30 Smurfs (CC)
- 28 MOVIE: "Charlie Chan at the Race Track" Cabled by a racehorse owner for help, Chan arrives to find him dead. Warner Oland, Helen Wood. 1936.
- 41 Captain Centella
- 57 Plaza
- 61 Denver, the Last Dinosaur
- [DIS] Donald Duck Presents
- [HBO] "Fishin' Hole"
- [USA] PGM Sale
- 9:10AM [CNN] Healthweek
- 11 BraveStarr (CC)
- 20 Duffy Duck and Tweety
- 22 [USA] You Can Be Successful
- 26 Dr. Fad
- 30 Ring Around the World
- 38 AM Boston (R)
- 40 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (CC)
- 41 Ulises
- [CNN] Daybreak
- [DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner
- [ESPN] SportsCenter
- 7:30AM (3) Garfield and Friends
- 5 Sybervision
- 11 BraveStarr (CC)
- 20 Kidsongs
- 26 Rin-Tin-Tin
- 30 2 Hip 4 TV (CC)
- 38 It's Your Business
- 40 Kidsongs (R) (In Stereo)
- 41 Princess Caballero
- [CNN] Sports Close-up
- [DIS] Dumbo's Circus
- [ESPN] Thoroughbred Sports Digest
- [HBO] Coming Attractions
- 8:00AM (3) Adventures of Roggedy Ann and Andy
- 5 World Tomorrow
- 8 40 Beany & Cecil (CC)
- 11 Hit Videos USA
- 20 Popeye
- 22 30 Kissyfur (CC)
- 26 MOVIE: "A Man Alone" A fugitive from a lynch mob hides out with the sheriff's daughter. Ray Milland, Mary Murphy, Ward Bond. 1955.
- 38 Wall Street Journal Report
- 41 Remi
- 57 Rod and Reel Streamside
- [CNN] Daybreak
- [DIS] Good Morning Mickey!
- [ESPN] Outdoor Life
- [HBO] MOVIE: "Innerspace" (CC) A manufactured Air Force pilot is mistakenly ejected into the bloodstream of a timid supermarket employee. Dennis Quaid, Martin Short, Meg Ryan. 1987. (In Stereo)
- [USA] PGM Sale
- 8:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: "Dragnet" (CC) Affectionate send-up of the popular TV series features Joe Friday's nephew on the trail of a power-hungry evangelist. Dan Aykroyd, Tom Hanks, Christopher Plummer. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
- 8:30AM (3) Superman
- 5 Face to Face With Cardinal O'Connor
- 8 40 New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh (CC)
- 11 Hee Haw
- 20 Porky Pig
- 22 30 Disney's Adventures of the Gummi Bears (CC)
- 24 Sesame Street (CC) (R)
- 28 Ask the Manager
- 41 Voltron
- 57 From a Country Garden
- [CNN] Big Story
- [DIS] Wuzles
- [ESPN] Outdoor Sportsman
- [TMC] MOVIE: "Kansas City Bomber" A roller-derby queen disrupts the team when she races after romance. Raquel Welch, Kevin McCarthy, Helena Kallianiotis. 1972. Rated PG.
- 9:00AM (3) Jim Henson's Muppet Babies (CC)
- 5 McCreary Report
- 9 Superman
- 11 American Top Ten
- 18 Home Shopping Network (2 hrs.)
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- [DIS] Donald Duck Presents
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- [USA] PGM Sale
- 9:10AM [CNN] Healthweek
- 9:30AM (3) 40 Simerl! And the Real Ghostbusters (CC)
- 3 Superman
- 11 Dick Clark's Golden Greats
- 24 Mister Rogers (CC)
- 41 Isla del Tesoro
- 57 Say Brother
- 61 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (CC)
- [CNN] Moneyweek
- [DIS] Raccoons (In Stereo)
- [ESPN] Motorweek Illustrated
- [USA] PGM Sale
- 10:00AM (3) Pee-wee's Playhouse (CC)
- 5 WWF Superstars of Wrestling
- 9 Munsters Today
- 11 Soul Train (In Stereo)
- 3 G.L.O.W. Wrestling
- 24 America: The Second Century
- 28 Superchargers
- 41 El Reino Salvaje
- 57 Washington Week in Review (CC)
- 61 Fall Guy
- [ESPN] Scholastic Sports America
- [HBO] MOVIE: "The Annihilator" A newspaper editor uncovers an alien plot to transform ordinary people into ruthless killing machines. Mark Lindsay Chapman, Susan Blakely, Catherine Mary Stewart. 1986.
- [USA] PGM Sale
- 11:00AM [CNN] Science - Technology Week
- 11:30AM (3) Flip!
- 5 Small Wonder (CC)
- 11 40 College Football: Connecticut at Massachusetts (3 hrs.)
- 11 Carrera de Autos: Pennsylvania International (2 hrs.)
- 57 Sesame Street (CC) (R)
- 61 MOVIE: "Paper Lion" Based on writer George Plimpton's real-life experiences as a rookie quarterback for the Detroit Lions. Alan Alda, Lauren Hutton, Alex Karras. 1968.
- [CNN] Newsday
- [DIS] Grimm's Fairy Tales
- [MAX] Vintage Performances: John Lennon (In Stereo)
- [USA] Dance Party USA (60 min.)
- 57 Wall Street Week: A Technical View
- [CNN] College Football Preview
- [ESPN] College Gameday (60 min.)
- [USA] PGM Sale
- 12:00PM (3) Out of This World
- 5 MOVIE: "Arsenic and Old Lace" Two old ladies poison unsuspecting gentlemen with elderberry wine in this adaptation of Joseph Kesselring's long-running play. Cary Grant, Priscilla Lane, Raymond Massey. 1944. (Colorized Version)
- 8 Synchroal Research
- 9 Three Stooges
- 11 G.L.O.W. Wrestling
- 18 College Football: Rutgers at Boston College (3 hrs.) (Live)
- 20 MOVIE: "Hog Wild" After moving to an Idaho pig ranch, a Chicago family has financial difficulties when the father is injured by an enraged sow. John Ericson, Danore Pyle. 1974.
- 22 2 Hip 4 TV (CC)
- 28 Portrait of a Family
- 38 MOVIE: "The Testican" Accused by a ruthless Texas frontier boss for a crime he didn't commit, a man stays in his Mexican hideout until he learns that his brother has been murdered. Audie Murphy, Broderick Crawford, Diana Lorys. 1966.
- 50 Black Perspective
- 58 MOVIE: "Lady of the House" This story is based on the life of Sally Stanford, the famed San Francisco madam who later became the mayor of a wealthy Bay area suburb. Dyan Cannon, Armand Assante, Susan Tylle. 1976.
- 60 College Football: Connecticut at Massachusetts (3 hrs.)
- 11:10AM [CNN] Science - Technology Week
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The casinos of Atlantic City and Puerto Rico serve as the backdrop for "Glitz," a gripping movie about a Miami-based police officer (Jimmy Smits, l.) who tracks a killer. Markie Post co-stars in the NBC movie airing Friday, Oct. 1.

Continued...

Saturday, Continued

A young man becomes disillusioned with the hard-boiled days and honky-tonk nights that characterize the modern Texas lifestyle. Jan-Michael Vincent, Kim Basinger, Tanya Tucker. 1981.

(8) On Creating Family With Joe Namath

(2) Portrait of a Family

(3) What About Women

(CNN) Evans & Novak

(DIS) Zorro

(ESPN) College Football: Harvard at Dartmouth (3 hrs.) (Live)

(TMC) MOVIE: 'House of Games' David Mamet wrote and directed this twist-filled tale of a psychiatrist who becomes involved with a master con artist. Lindsay Crouse, Joe Mantegna, Mike Nussbaum. 1987. Rated R.

(18) Soul Train (In Stereo)

(24) Madeline Cooks (R) (In Stereo)

(48) Local Football (2 hrs., 30 min.)

(57) Motorweek A test of the Maserati 430, automotive buying services; Craig Svinghaus competes in the 'Dead Horse Hill Climb'.

(CNN) On the Menu

(DIS) Swiss Family Robinson

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Flowers in the Attic' (CC) Based on V.C. Andrews' novel about four children held prisoner by their grandmother in the family's ancestral estate. Victoria Tennant, Louise Fletcher, Kristy Swanson. 1987. Rated PG-13.

(TMC) MOVIE: 'Less Than Zero' (CC) A college student's visit home opens his eyes to how deeply his friends are involved in L.A.'s affluent drug underworld. Andrew McCarthy, Jam Gertz, Robert Downey, Jr. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)

(USA) Hollywood Insider

(3) MOVIE: 'The Quest' An American orphan living in Australia is drawn into a mysterious legend concerning lake monsters and Aboriginal mysticism. Henry Thomas, Tony Barry, Rachel Friend. 1985. Rated G. (In Stereo)

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(MAX) MOVIE: 'Safe as Home!' A Little League runs into trouble when he is asked to produce two New York Yankees he claims to know for a banquet. William Frawley, Mickey Mantle, Roger Mans. 1962.

(USA) MOVIE: 'Ship of Zombies' An ancient ship, manned by a crew of the undead, roams the oceans in search of ships containing human cargo. Mike Ferschy. 1977.

(18) Latin Connection Featured: the recording group Sweet Sensation. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

(30) Triple Threat

(57) Computer Chronicles

(CNN) Newsmaker Saturday

(2) MOVIE: 'Westworld' Two businessmen travel to an adult fantasy resort and have a vacation of suspense when the system operating the totally automated land of Delos breaks down. Yul Brynner, Richard Benjamin, James Brolin. 1973.

(3) Hawaii Five-O

(20) MOVIE: 'Mother, Jugs and Speed' An ambulance company is more interested in the number of patients serviced than their welfare. Bill Cosby, Raquel Welch, Harvey Keitel. 1976.

(22) MOVIE: 'Silver Streak' An editor on a cross-country train ride encounters a love affair, a murder plot and a wild police chase. Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh, Richard Pryor. 1976.

(24) Art of William Alexander and Lowell Speers

(28) MOVIE: 'I Walk the Line' A married, middle-aged sheriff falls for the daughter of a moonshiner. Gregory Peck, Tuesday Weld, Estelle Parsons. 1970.

(36) MOVIE: 'Aunt Mary' A Baltimore woman ignores her severe physical handicaps and becomes a sandlot coach. Jean Stapleton, Martin Balsam, Harold Gould. 1979.

(38) MOVIE: 'Murder on the Orient Express' Inspector Poirot sorts through a trailload of glamorous and eccentric suspects to find the killer of an art dealer with a shady past. Albert Finney, Ingrid Bergman, Sean Connery. 1974.

(41) Lo Mejor de la Semana Noticias sobre el besbol

(57) Adventures in Scale Modeling

(61) MOVIE: 'No Place to Hide' A pair of young boys are desperately sought by a mad scientist. Shirley MacLaine, Mikhail Bogdanov. 1977. Rated PG.

(5) MOVIE: 'A-Team' (1) Twilight Zone (CC) Prehistoric cave paintings baffle an archaeologist (Louise Fletcher) when they move and change shape overnight. (In Stereo)

(18) NWA: Main Event

(24) Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin'

(57) Woodcarving With Rick Butz (In Stereo)

(CNN) Style With Elsa Klensch

(HBO) Coming Attractions

(MAX) MOVIE: 'Face of a Fugitive' A man falsely accused of murder moves to a frontier town under an assumed name. Fred MacMurray, Lin McCarthy, Alan Baxter. 1959.

(TMC) Short Film Showcase

(3) Knight Rider

(11) MOVIE: 'Weird Science' Two high-school nerds accidentally create the woman of their dreams when an electrical storm short circuits their home computer. Anthony Michael Hall, Kelly LeBrock, Ian Mitchell-Smith. 1985.

(18) Soul Train (In Stereo)

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FIRST IMPRESSIONS

While Frank (Brad Garrett) believes he can handle the business end of Media of Omaha alone, he discovers that filling his partner's shoes is not easy on "First Impressions," airing SATURDAY, OCT. 15. Brandy Gold co-stars in the CBS comedy. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

7:00PM (3) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous (CC) Actor Chad Everett; actress Mariska Hargitay ("Falcon Crest"); comic Fred Travalena. (60 min.)

(5) Family Ties (CC)

(8) News

(11) It's a Living

(11) Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC) The Enterprise is catapulted more than a billion light years from its galaxy when a test on the ship's propulsion system backfires. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

(18) Charles in Charge (CC) Everyone tries to cheer Buddy up after his girlfriend leaves him. (R)

(20) Friday the 13th: The Series An antique radio scares an ambitious psychiatrist's patients to death. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

(25) Wheel of Fortune (CC)

(24) CE News Magazine Premiere (CC)

(28) Hee Haw

(30) Men of October VII: Ultimate World Series Trivia Test Part 2

(38) It's a Living Sonny's visiting mother makes a clear that she's not pleased with his career. (R)

(40) National Geographic A look at the great white polar bear and a Manitoba town's efforts to co-exist with them. Narrated by Jason Roberts. (60 min.)

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(46) An All-Star Celebration: The '88 Vote (CC) Variety. Billy Crystal, Lil Tomlin and Robin Williams are among the stars. (2 hrs.)

(5) Kolchak, The Night Stalker

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(24) Inside Family Ties: Behind the Scenes of a Hit (CC) Interview with cast and crew members of the popular TV sitcom "Family Ties." Henry Winkler narrates. (60 min.)

(41) Tu Musica (Repeticion)

(57) MOVIE: 'Ball of Fire' A nightclub singer becomes a fruitful source for a professor studying American slang. Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwick, Oscar Homolka. 1942.

(CNN) Showbiz Week

(DIS) MOVIE: 'Susanoh of the Mountains' An orphan girl is raised by a Mountie. Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott. 1939. (Colorized Version)

(TMC) MOVIE: 'The Princess Bride' (CC) A swashbuckling young swordsman sets out to rescue a kidnapped princess in this lighthearted fairy tale from Rob Reiner. Cary Elwes, Mandy Patinkin, Chris Sarandon. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

9:30PM (41) Miss Colombia (3 hrs.) (En Vivo)

(CNN) This Week in Japan

10:00PM (3) West 57th (60 min.)

(5) News

(11) Tales From the Darkside

(18) Headlines on Trial

(20) Baby Face: Featured: children from famous families. Guests: Robert and Katie Wagner, Michael Landon Jr., Christian and Shane Conrad, Michael and Joe Kennedy. (60 min.)

(24) MOVIE: 'A Woman Rebels' A young woman struggles to break free of the strict moral code of both her father and the Victorian era at large. Katharine Hepburn, Herbert Marshall, Donald Crisp. 1936.

(28) Combat!

(61) Hardcastle and McCormick

(CNN) Headline News

(ESP) College Football Scoreboard

(HBO) More of the Best of Not Necessary the News A second collection of

(11) War of the Worlds Skeptical officials force Harrison to prove that an alien inva-

tion is imminent. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

(18) MOVIE: 'The Hunger' A survivor of an ancient race endowed with everlasting life desperately seeks help for her rapidly aging lover. Catherine Deneuve, David Bowie, Susan Sarandon. 1983.

(20) MOVIE: 'Arenic and Old Lace' Two old ladies poison unsuspecting gentlemen with elderly wine in this adaptation of Joseph Kesselring's long-running play. Cary Grant, Priscilla Lane, Raymond Massey. 1944.

(22) (38) World Series: Game One Oakland A's vs Boston Red Sox at New York Mets or Los Angeles Dodgers. (3 hrs.) (Live)

(24) Wild America (CC) Various ways developed by wild animals to ensure their survival.

(26) MOVIE: 'Spy Killer' A private eye looks for a mysterious notebook containing the names of secret agents in China. Robert Horton, Sebastian Cabot, Jill St. John. 1969.

(38) Honeymooners

(57) Adventures of Robin Hood

(CNN) PrimeNews

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Innerspace' (CC) A miniaturized Air Force pilot is mistakenly injected into the bloodstream of a timid supermarket employee. Dennis Quaid, Martin Short, Meg Ryan. 1987. (In Stereo)

(MAX) MOVIE: 'Date With an Angel' A young composer's wedding plans go awry when an angel crash-lands in his swimming pool. Michael E. Knight, Phoebe Cates, Emmanuelle Beart. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

(USA) MOVIE: 'The Skull' A notorious mobster's skull is used as a vicious influence on those who have it in their possession. Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee, Jill Bennett. 1965.

Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

7:00PM (3) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous (CC) Actor Chad Everett; actress Mariska Hargitay ("Falcon Crest"); comic Fred Travalena. (60 min.)

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(24) Inside Family Ties: Behind the Scenes of a Hit (CC) Interview with cast and crew members of the popular TV sitcom "Family Ties." Henry Winkler narrates. (60 min.)

(41) Tu Musica (Repeticion)

(57) MOVIE: 'Ball of Fire' A nightclub singer becomes a fruitful source for a professor studying American slang. Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwick, Oscar Homolka. 1942.

(CNN) Showbiz Week

(DIS) MOVIE: 'Susanoh of the Mountains' An orphan girl is raised by a Mountie. Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott. 1939. (Colorized Version)

(TMC) MOVIE: 'The Princess Bride' (CC) A swashbuckling young swordsman sets out to rescue a kidnapped princess in this lighthearted fairy tale from Rob Reiner. Cary Elwes, Mandy Patinkin, Chris Sarandon. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

9:30PM (41) Miss Colombia (3 hrs.) (En Vivo)

(CNN) This Week in Japan

10:00PM (3) West 57th (60 min.)

(5) News

(11) Tales From the Darkside

(18) Headlines on Trial

(20) Baby Face: Featured: children from famous families. Guests: Robert and Katie Wagner, Michael Landon Jr., Christian and Shane Conrad, Michael and Joe Kennedy. (60 min.)

(24) MOVIE: 'A Woman Rebels' A young woman struggles to break free of the strict moral code of both her father and the Victorian era at large. Katharine Hepburn, Herbert Marshall, Donald Crisp. 1936.

(28) Combat!

(61) Hardcastle and McCormick

(CNN) Headline News

(ESP) College Football Scoreboard

(HBO) More of the Best of Not Necessary the News A second collection of

(11) War of the Worlds Skeptical officials force Harrison to prove that an alien inva-

tion is imminent. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

(18) MOVIE: 'The Hunger' A survivor of an ancient race endowed with everlasting life desperately seeks help for her rapidly aging lover. Catherine Deneuve, David Bowie, Susan Sarandon. 1983.

(20) MOVIE: 'Arenic and Old Lace' Two old ladies poison unsuspecting gentlemen with elderly wine in this adaptation of Joseph Kesselring's long-running play. Cary Grant, Priscilla Lane, Raymond Massey. 1944.

(22) (38) World Series: Game One Oakland A's vs Boston Red Sox at New York Mets or Los Angeles Dodgers. (3 hrs.) (Live)

(24) Wild America (CC) Various ways developed by wild animals to ensure their survival.

(26) MOVIE: 'Spy Killer' A private eye looks for a mysterious notebook containing the names of secret agents in China. Robert Horton, Sebastian Cabot, Jill St. John. 1969.

(38) Honeymooners

(57) Adventures of Robin Hood

(CNN) PrimeNews

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Innerspace' (CC) A miniaturized Air Force pilot is mistakenly injected into the bloodstream of a timid supermarket employee. Dennis Quaid, Martin Short, Meg Ryan. 1987. (In Stereo)

(MAX) MOVIE: 'Date With an Angel' A young composer's wedding plans go awry when an angel crash-lands in his swimming pool. Michael E. Knight, Phoebe Cates, Emmanuelle Beart. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

(USA) MOVIE: 'The Skull' A notorious mobster's skull is used as a vicious influence on those who have it in their possession. Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee, Jill Bennett. 1965.

Saturday, Continued

Charles Martin Smith, Clint Howard, Leslie King. 1978.

(9) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

(20) Battlestar Galactica

(40) Friday the 13th: The Series An antique radio scares an ambitious psychiatrist's patients to death. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

(41) Tu Musica (Repeticion)

(CNN) Evans & Novak

(TMC) MOVIE: 'Less Than Zero' (CC) A college student's visit home opens his eyes to how deeply his friends are involved in L.A.'s affluent drug underworld. Andrew McCarthy, Jam Gertz, Robert Downey, Jr. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)

(USA) Night Flight: Heavy Metal Guitar Heroes

12:55AM (HBO) MOVIE: 'Holly-wood Vice Squad' Prostitution, pornography and drug abuse rule the streets as Hollywood police help a mother search for her runaway daughter. Romy Cox, Trish Van Devere. 1985. Rated R.

1:00AM (3) Love Boat

(9) Mellingner Hour

(30) Bizarre

(38) MOVIE: 'Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation' An ace detective attempts to solve two murders and the theft of a queen's jewels. Peter Lorre, Virginia Field. 1939.

(USA) Night Flight: Short Film/Vignettes/Gunston Segment

1:10AM (CNN) Travel Guide

1:30AM (3) Naked City

(11) INN News

(30) Dating Game

(40) ABC News (CC)

(CNN) Crossfire Saturday

(ESPN) Starshot: Clay target shooting (R)

(MAX) MOVIE: 'Transmutations' Based on Clive Barker's tale of a futuristic London and the mutated drug addicts who dwell beneath its streets. Larry Lamb, Denholm Elliott, Nicola Covatta. 1985. Rated R. (In Stereo)

(USA) Night Flight: Night Flight Goes to the Movies & Coming Attractions

2:00AM (3) News (R)

(9) Home Shopping Overnight Service (3 hrs.)

(11) Runaway With the Rich and Famous Singer Mary Wilson in Vancouver. David Ladd, Donald Crisp, Theodore Bikel. 1959.

(3) That's the Spirit

(CNN) International Correspondents

(DIS) MOVIE: 'A Dog of Flanders' A young boy and his grandfather find a badly beaten dog and restore it to health. David Ladd, Donald Crisp, Theodore Bikel. 1959.

(ESPN) SportsCenter

(USA) Night Flight: Take-Off to Africa: Soards

2:10AM (TMC)

THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



LFL ABNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



Puzzles

ACROSS

- Hawaiian island
- Smear
- Excavation
- Artist's medium
- Go by plane
- Celestial
- Semiprecious stone
- Obtain by searching
- Work hard
- Writer Anita
- Debtor's note
- Circular tent
- Enthusiastically
- Fish appendage
- Negative word
- Electrified part
- Superlative suffix
- Jesus monogram
- Freshwater fish
- Center
- Participle ending
- Cook in fat
- Naval addr.
- S-shaped molding
- Vow
- Land measure
- Weirdness
- Makes same score
- Grain for grinding
- Deserve
- Brahman title
- Newts
- In good condition
- Col's father
- Colonade
- Wide shoe size
- Shyness
- Comparative suffix
- Even (poet.)
- Explosive (sl.)
- Author Fleming
- Right-of-way
- Land measure
- Confused
- Author Anais
- Suburban restaurant
- Gave up
- Anger
- Slippery
- Marriage vow (2 wds.)
- Not competent
- Oklahoma town
- Set up (golf ball)
- Navigate
- Western hemisphere org.
- Past time
- Piece of stage scenery

DOWN

- Slime
- Imitates
- Verb following "thou"
- Last mo.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	A	I	S	I	M	I	V	E	S
B	A	N	D	A	G	E	P	I	A
G	O	T	L	A	S	T	E	N	
G	R	O	W	D	L	I	S	E	E
L	I	I	T	A	S	T	E	S	
U	L	S	T	E	R	P	A	P	E
E	L	M	E	R	T	O	K	E	N
T	I	G	E	R	S	N	O	V	
G	I	S	H	N	R	A	G	A	S
N	A	P	S	P	A	H	A	L	
U	M	I	A	K	S	E	A	S	I
B	E	N	E	L	L	Z	E	E	
L	A	P	O	D	D	T	E	E	N

42 Compass point
43 Heated
44 Heated
45 Heated
46 Heated
47 Heated
48 Heated
49 Heated
50 Heated
51 Cooler
52 Construction beam (2 wds.)
53 Muse
54 Bark
55 New (pref.)
56 Horned viper

McCALL OF THE WILD by Dumas & Crawford



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest



Astrograph



Oct. 16, 1988

As a Librian you have a fondness for partnership arrangements, but in the year ahead you are likely to be more successful in matters where you operate independently of others. The adjustment may require some effort on your behalf.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is not a good day to bring up issues that caused you and your mate to take opposing positions. Once a disagreement is aroused, it will be difficult to subdue. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be the one who comes off looking bad if you use a discussion with friends as a platform for criticizing someone who is not present.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In your dealings with others today you could either be generous to a fault or surprisingly selfish. Your companions won't know which label suits you the best.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unless you lead by proper example today, you are not likely to get others to do your bidding. Don't tell them what to do, show them how it's done.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) If your desires are unrealistic today, their chances for being fulfilled are very slim. Assess situations logically, not wishfully.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A friend who is nice, but not too reliable, may request something from you today with which you are reluctant to part. Be strong enough to explain why you don't want to comply.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Guard against being aggressive today in your involvements with others. There is a very thin line between being too pushy and acceptably assertive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Usually you're rather tolerant when evaluating the views and opinions of others. However, today you're not likely to take kindly to people whose positions oppose yours.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today, there's a chance you might treat too seriously situations that should be taken lightly. Try not to get uptight about matters of no real significance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Partnership arrangements aren't apt to work out too well today if your objectives are not in harmony. Be careful that you're not the one who gets matters off on the wrong foot.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone with whom you may have to work today won't know which label suits you the best.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Beware of involvements in ventures today that are too chancy or speculative. There is a possibility you may take a risk on something you shouldn't.

Bridge

NORTH 10-15-88

♠ A J 8 6
♥ K
♦ A 7 4
♣ A 8 7 6

EAST

♠ K 5 4 2
♥ 10 9 7
♦ K 10 9
♣ 10 4 3 2

SOUTH

♠ Q
♥ A Q J 6 3 2
♦ Q 5 3
♣ Q 9 5

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♠	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	3NT
Pass	4♠	Pass	4♥
Pass	6NT	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 10

By James Jacoby

North and South certainly have the values to play in six of something, but which slam is best? If the deal were played many times, even by expert players, quite often the final contract would be six clubs. Although there are scenarios in which that contract might make, say with an opening spade lead, the lead of a diamond or a heart would pose difficult problems, even if declarer were looking at all 52 cards. It's far better to reach six hearts or six no-trump. Today's bidding is a suggested way to get to a sound final contract.

After South's bid of three no-trump, North continued with four clubs, a natural bid suggesting that their side was on the way to slam. South had earlier rebid his hearts, so the bid of four hearts at this point confirmed that the suit was even better — e.g., A-Q-J. That made it easy for North to jump right to six no-trump.

The play of that contract is easy. With the 10 of spades lead, declarer simply ducks, letting the king win, but ensuring 12 tricks even if the club suit does not come in. Yes, I know that declarer could win the spade ace and make all 13 tricks by playing the ace of clubs, unblocking the nine, then cashing the heart king before coming to his hand with the club queen. He could then take all the hearts and all the clubs. But ducking the spade at trick one is cheap insurance against those times when East or West might hold four clubs to the J-10.

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: A equals L.

N W L U B L Q E B K E K G
D G J B H X L K G J X F Z E B G , U B ' X
G Z A Z G T B H Q G L B H X L B J . . .
H B V E Z N A B W .
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "To jaw-jaw is better than to war-war." — Winston Churchill.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

ERTEX

TEFAC

MOURUQ

PRUINT

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

ANSWER: THERE'S A IT (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: AORTA BUILT MALADY FILLET
Answer: Words of praise that seldom fall flat — FLATTERY

Now back to stock, Jumble Book No. 23 is available for \$2.95, which includes postage and handling. Send Jumble, to this newspaper, P.O. Box 4284, Orlando, FL 32814-4284. Include your name, address and zip code and make your check payable to Hemisphere.

Sunday, Oct. 16

5:00AM (3) Home Shopping Overnight Service (60 min.)

(38) Home Shopping Overnight Service Continues (2 hrs.)

[CNN] Sports Review

[DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents: Fourth Anniversary Show The Mouseketeers Throw Walt a Surprise Party to Celebrate the Show's Fourth Anniversary, and Introduce the Cartoon, "Peter and the Wolf" (60 min.)

[USA] Night Flight: Short Film/Vignettes/Gunston Segment

5:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: "Date With an Angel" A young composer's wedding plans go awry when an angel crash-lands in his swimming pool. Michael E. Knight, Phoebe Cates, Emmanuelle Beart. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

5:30AM (3) I Love Lucy (1) INN News

[CNN] Moneyweek

[ESPN] Auto Racing: International Sedan Cup Series From Columbus, Ohio. (R)

[USA] Night Flight: Night Night Goes to the Movies & Coming Attractions

5:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: "Explorers" Three boys build a spaceship that puts them in touch with aliens. Mary Kay Place, Ethan Phillips, Jason Presson. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

6:00AM (3) We Believe (3) Gilligan's Island (3) Sustaining (1) INN Magazine (1) Headline News (2) Insight / Out (DIS) You and Me, Kid [ESPN] Powerboat Racing: International Outboard Grand Prix From Minneapolis. (60 min.) (R)

[HBO] MOVIE: "The Gospel According to Vic" (CC) A skeptical Catholic school teacher rejects the belief that his recent string of successes are the actual miracles of a saint. Tom Conti, Helen Mirren, David Hayman. 1986. Rated PG-13

[USA] Night Flight: Take-Off to African Sounds

6:10AM [CNN] Healthweek

6:30AM (3) Vista (3) Oral Roberts (3) It's Your Business (1) Bishop's Appeal (1) Abbott and Costello (2) To Be Announced (3) Ring Around the World (6) Connecticut: Now (In Stereo) (1) Style With Elva Kleensch (DIS) Mousercise

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[DIS] Welcome to Pooch Corner

[ESPN] SportsCenter

[MAX] MOVIE: "Illusions" (CC) An American designer becomes entangled in international intrigue after her husband is reported dead. Karen Valentine, Brian Murray, Ben Master. 1983

[USA] Calliope

7:30AM (3) At the Movies (3) Breakthrough (3) Sunday Mass (1) World Tomorrow (1) You Can Beat Baldness (2) Miracle Flight Outreach (2) Day of Discovery (2) Dr. James Kennedy (3) Celebrate: Lincoln (4) La Santa Misa (4) Flintstones

[CNN] Big Story (DIS) Dumbo's Circus [ESPN] Bodyshopping [HBO] Tales of Little Women Mag isn't invited to the Kings' party.

[TMC] MOVIE: "Julia" Writer Lillian Hellman is drawn into the main thrust of wartime resistance efforts when her childhood friend seeks her help. Jane Fonda, Vanessa Redgrave, Jason Roberts. 1977. Rated PG

8:00AM (3) Welcker-Lieberman Debate (3) Sunday Mass (3) Porky Pig/Bugs Bunny (1) Tom and Jerry (1) Living the Word (2) Transformers (2) Sunday Today (24) Sesame Street (CC) (R) (3) Oral Roberts (4) Robert Schuller (4) Nuestra Familia (6) Fantastic World of Hanna-Barbera [CNN] Daybreak

[DIS] Good Morning Mickey! [ESPN] Running and Kicking [HBO] Adventures of Tom Sawyer Lissite and the theater troupe move on to another town.

[USA] Cartoons (3) Gilligan's Island (3) Sustaining (1) INN Magazine (1) Headline News (2) Insight / Out (DIS) You and Me, Kid [ESPN] Powerboat Racing: International Outboard Grand Prix From Minneapolis. (60 min.) (R)

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WORLD SERIES

Broadcasters Vin Scully (L.) and Joe Garagiola will call in high school when NBC Sports presents Game 2 of the World Series from the National League city, SUN-DAY, OCT. 16.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

28 Drawing Men to Christ (3) Sacrifice of the Mass (3) Munsters Today Grandpa is transyl-vania sweepstakes. (4) Love Your Skin (4) New Jersey Hispano (5) Mister Rogers (6) Fame (60 min.) [DIS] MOVIE: "Snoopy, Come Home" Snoopy bids Charlie Brown farewell in order to return to his first owner. 1972. Rated G.

[ESPN] Sportsrats: Greg Louganis and Emil Zetopsek [HBO] MOVIE: "Breaking Away" (CC) Oscar-winning tale of four high-school graduates who ponder their future while preparing for a grueling bicycle race. Dennis Christopher, Dennis Quaid, Barbara Barrie. 1979. Rated PG

[USA] Cartoons (3) Gilligan's Island (3) Sustaining (1) INN Magazine (1) Headline News (2) Insight / Out (DIS) You and Me, Kid [ESPN] Powerboat Racing: International Outboard Grand Prix From Minneapolis. (60 min.) (R)

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[CNN] Big Story (DIS) Dumbo's Circus [ESPN] Bodyshopping [HBO] Tales of Little Women Mag isn't invited to the Kings' party.

day's NFL Football schedule. (60 min.) [TMC] MOVIE: "Marlowe" A private eye encounters murder as he chases a striptease dancer and her killer husband. James Garner, Carroll O'Connor, Rita Moreno. 1969. Rated PG

[USA] She-Ra: Princess of Power 12:00PM (3) This Is the NFL (3) WWF Wrestling Challenge (3) MOVIE: "Them" Giant ant mutations run wild in the Mojave Desert. James Whitmore, James Arness, Fess Parker. 1954. Rated G.

[ESPN] Sportsrats: Greg Louganis and Emil Zetopsek [HBO] MOVIE: "Breaking Away" (CC) Oscar-winning tale of four high-school graduates who ponder their future while preparing for a grueling bicycle race. Dennis Christopher, Dennis Quaid, Barbara Barrie. 1979. Rated PG

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Revolutis, Jason Roberts. 1967. 40 Let's Go Bowling 57 Firing Line: Broken Alliance: Blacks and Jews

61 MOVIE: "A Question of Guilt" When her two children are discovered dead, their mother finds her personal lifestyle has great bearing on the case. Tuesday Weld, Ron Leibman, Alex Rocco. 1978

[CNN] Newsday

[DIS] MOVIE: "Lefty, the Ding-A-Ling Lynx" A confused lynx sets out to find its place in the animal world. Narrated by Mervyn Durrell. 1971.

[USA] Street Walk

1:30PM (2) Tony Brown's Journal (4) Wild Kingdom (57) Modern Maturity (CC) [CNN] Moneyweek

[TMC] MOVIE: "Echo Park" Three people try to make their show business and literary aspirations come true in Los Angeles. Susan Day, Tom Hulce, Michael Bowen. 1985. Rated R.

2:00PM (3) Superior Court (3) MOVIE: "One Million Years B.C." A young man, expelled from a savage tribe, meets and falls in love with a girl from a gentle, sensitive tribe. John Richardson, Raquel Welch. 1966

11 MOVIE: "The Gunfighters" Three brothers are forced to break the law when a land baron threatens the family ranch. Art Hodge, Rip Van Winkle, George Kennedy. 1937

20 MOVIE: "Sleeper" A contemporary Rip Van Winkle turns the year 2173 into a futuristic carnival. Dan Aykroyd, Diane Keaton, John Beck. 1973

24 Fight Back! With David Horowitz (4) MOVIE: "Condorman" A comic strip artist authenticates his character's adventures by testing them himself. Michael Crawford, Oliver Reed, Barbara Carrera. 1981

57 Mystery: Cause Celebre Season Premiere (CC) This series' ninth season opens with an adaptation of Terence Rattigan's 1978 play chronicling Alma Bennett's life in hiding from the Nazis as seen through the eyes of a young girl. Melissa Gilbert, Maximilian Schell, John Plowright. 1980

[USA] All-American Wrestling (16) Tennessee Tuxedo (24) Adam Smith's Money World (4) Futbol Copa Mariboro: Equipo Perdedor contra Equipo Perdedor (2 hrs.) [DIS] Best of Ozzy and Haris (MAX) MOVIE: "The Wind and the Lion" An American widow and her two children become pawns in a test of wills when they are kidnapped by a Moroccan desert chieftain. Jason Roberts, Carolee Bergen, Brian Keith. 1975. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

3:00PM (3) Family Medical Center (2) Pizza Gourmet [CNN] Politics '88 [ESPN] Auto Racing: CART Champion Spark Plug 300K From Monterey, Calif. (2 hrs.) (Live)

[MAX] MOVIE: "Hoxsey: Quacks Who Cure Cancer?" Factual portrait of Harry M. Hoxsey's 30-year battle with medical authorities over his controversial herbal cancer treatment. 1987. Rated NR.

[USA] Throb

5:00PM (3) Columbus (3) Knight Rider (1) NWA Pro Wrestling (24) All Creatures Great and Small (R) (2) Saint (2) Senatorial Debate (3) Friday the 13th: The Series (60 min.) (4) Star Search (60 min.) (57) Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin' - Outdoors (61) Small Wonder (CC) The Lasson family's stay at a health resort is ruined by a burglar.

[CNN] Newsweek

[HBO] MOVIE: "Amityville III: The Demon" (CC) A skeptical journalist moves into the infamous Long Island home where he plans to write a book. Tony Roberts, Steve Harper, Robert Joy. 1983. Rated PG.

[TMC] MOVIE: "Dreamscape" While working with a scientist who has discovered a way to project one's conscious thoughts into another's dreams, a psychic stumbles upon a plot to use the method for political purposes. Dennis Quaid, Kate Capshaw, Max Von Sydow. 1984. Rated

4:30PM (3) Out of This World Evi travels back in time to observe her parents' first meeting. (3) WKRP in Cincinnati (4) El Mundo del Bob Comptonos y luchas entre boxeadores internacionales. Comentaristas: Jorge Berry y Luis Moreno. (90 min.) (3) Incredible Sunday (CC) Scheduled interview with Mathias Rust, the pilot who landed in Moscow's Red Square, a 3-year-old genius; a visit to WOOZ, a family amusement maze. (60 min.) (3) Magnus, P.I. (18) Charles in Charge (CC) Buddy and Charles stop a would-be robber from holding up the pizza parlor. (2) Magical World of Disney A humorous look at sports personalities when she falls in love with a dashing adventurer. Robert Redford, Meryl Streep, Klaus Maria Brandauer. 1986. Part 1 of 2. (3) Incredible Sunday (CC) Scheduled interview with Mathias Rust, the pilot who landed in Moscow's Red Square, a 3-year-old genius; a visit to WOOZ, a family amusement maze. (60 min.) (3) Magnus, P.I. 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FOCUS / Entertainment

Juicy story flops on film

PATTY HEARST (R)
The 1974 kidnapping that tantalized the nation seemed ideal material for the movies. Unfortunately, the project has fallen to Paul Schrader ("Mi-shima," "American Gigolo"), a director drawn to potent, incendiary subjects, which he then over-intellectualizes.

His stated goal was to avoid the flat familiarities of docudrama and take us inside the psyche of its anti-heroine, a newspaper heiress. What one finds instead is an irritating external and bloodless portrait of Hearst's abducter by the Symbionese Liberation Army and her subsequent participation in urban-guerrilla activities. The opening kidnapping-and-brainwashing section of this picture is styled as one long nightmare, with the camera at odd angles and faces kept in shadow. It's one of the most alienating sequences in movies: All one feels is studied artiness, when we need understand how and why Hearst is drawn into the SLA.

Natasha Richardson (Venessa Redgrave's gifted, lovely daugh-



Filmeter

Robert DiMatteo

ter) seems to have put thought, feeling and considerable technique (including a good upper-class American accent) into her performance as Patty, but her best effects are swallowed up by the movie's obdurate stylization.

Working from Hearst's own (self-serving) published account of her captivity, Schrader and screenwriter Nick Kazan seem unable to get a fix on the enigmatic character, and they show surprisingly little sympathy for — or even much curiosity about — the SLA. (William Forsythe and Dana Delany inject a little interest as SLA members, almost in spite of Schrader's tactics.)

A juicy American story redolent of the late '60s/early '70s counter-cultural ferment has been done as a dour, quasi-Eastern European film exercise. And Patty remains a cipher at its center. **GRADE: *½**

MILES FROM HOME (R)
Richard Gere's position as a movie star is a peculiar one. Determined to prove that he's not just beefcake, Gere takes roles that stretch him — alas, usually beyond his acting abilities. Here's another example, with Gere emoting up a storm, looking like someone doing impressions of James Dean and other poetically inarticulate hunks.

Working his increasingly heady eyes overtime, Gere plays the older of two fowling brothers (the other is played by Kevin Anderson) who are unable to stop the local bank from foreclosing on their late dad's once-prosperous farm. The loss devastates the brothers. At Gere's urging, they torch the farm and become instant outlaws, growing into local media heroes. Increasingly, though, they find themselves at odds with each other.

The film strains to be taken seriously as a statement about sibling rivalry, the falling American farm and changing social values. Under the direction of Gary Sinise, the movie echoes "East of Eden," "Days of Heaven," "Badlands" and Sam Shepard's plays. That's the problem. It's almost all echoes of other, better works about what has become a new cliché — the dusty, anomic American hear-



ON THE RUN — Natasha Richardson, right, plays Patty Hearst in Paul Schrader's new film about the newspaper heiress being abducted and brainwashed by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

land. If you stick it out, you'll see Laurie Metcalf shine in a bit as a corn-belt tart of an exotic dancer. **GRADE: ****

CROSSING DELANCEY (PG)
Should a marriageable Manhattan Jewish princess (Amy Irving) choose the arrogant, perpetually prowling literary lion (Jeroen Krabbe) or the affable downtown pickle man (Peter Riegert)?

John Micklin Silver ("Hester Street") directed this romantic comedy, and, though it partakes

of its share of stereotypes about New York Jewish life, it's likable and wryly amusing. That raucous ham Sylvia Miles co-stars as an ever-noshing matchmaker, and Riegert is quietly good in his rigged-for-sympathy role. At its best, the movie is an urban folk tale — a Jewish "Moonstruck." **GRADE: *****

(Film grading: **** great, *** good, ** fair, * poor)

Cinema

HARTFORD
Cinema City — A World Apart (PG) Sat-Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 — Dead Ringers (R) Sat-Sun 1:10, 3:50, 7:30 — Married to the Mob (R) Sat-Sun 1:30, 4:10, 7:20, 9:50 — Eight Men Out (PG) Sat-Sun 1:20, 4:7, 7:10, 9:40.

EAST HARTFORD
Peer Richards Pub and Cinema — Young Guns (R) Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12: Sun 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinemas 1-7 — Mystic Pizza (R) Sat 8 (Ineek preview) — Die Hard (R) Sat 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45, 12:10; Sun 1:45, 7:10, 9:45 — Alien Nation (R) Sat 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30 — Accused (R) Sat 12:45, 3:55, 7:45, 10:10, 12:05; Sun 12:45, 3:55, 7:45, 10:10 — A Fish Called Wanda (R) Sat 12:40, 2:55, 5:7, 7:40, 9:50, 12:10; Sun 12:40, 2:55, 5:7, 7:40, 9:50 — Imagine (R) Sat 12:40, 3:5, 9:50, 11:50 — Coming to America (R) Sat 12:10, 2:25, 4:25, 7:30, 9:50 — Running on Emotion (PG-13) Sat 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35, 11:45; Sun 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35 — Crossing Delancey (PG) Sat 12:15, 2:20, 4:25, 7:30, 9:50, 11:50; Sun 12:15, 2:20, 4:25, 7:30, 9:50 — Running on Emotion (PG-13) Sat 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35, 11:45; Sun 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35 — Coming to America (R) Sat 12:10, 2:25, 4:25, 7:30, 9:50, 11:50; Sun 12:10, 2:25, 4:40, 7:25, 9:55, 12:10; Sun 12:10, 2:25, 4:40, 7:25, 9:55 — Punchline (R) Sat 12:20, 2:40, 4:55, 7:15, 9:45, 12: Sun 12:20, 2:40, 4:55, 7:15, 9:45.

MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — Cocktail (R) Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30 — White Framed Roger Rabbit (PG) Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:40, 7:35 — Tucker: The Man and His Dream (PG) Sat and Sun 2:40, 7:40.

VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — Nightmare on Elm Street IV (R) Sat and Sun 2:45, 7:30, 9:30 — Cocktail (R) Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30 — Big Top Pee-wee (PG) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:15.

WILLIMANTIC
Jillson Squares Cinema — A Fish Called Wanda (R) Sat 12:45, 3:05, 5:35, 7:45, 10:10, 12: Sun 12:45, 3:05, 5:35, 7:45, 10:10 — Betrayed (R) Sat 1:15, 3:50, 7:30, 12: Sun 1:15, 3:50, 7:30 — Alien Nation (R) Sat 1:30, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, 11:50; Sun 1:30, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 — Gorilla in the Mist (PG-13) Sat 1:15, 4:15, 7:45, 12: Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:45 — Dead Ringers (R) Sat 1:30, 4:7, 7:10, 9:35, 12: Sun 1:30, 4:7, 7:10, 9:35 — Sweethearts Dance (R) Sat 12:20, 2:40, 7:20, 11:40; Sun 12:20, 2:40, 7:20.

'New' New Edition on the right track

By Hillel Italle
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — No more growing pains for New Edition. After years of legal and personal problems, the five-man vocal group is ready to enjoy its success.

"Being young and coming into the business, you just sign your name on dotted lines," group member Ralph Tresvant said recently in an interview. "We got caught out there at a young age. We were forced to grow up a lot quicker and we found out things people didn't think we'd ever find out."

"Now we're back on the right track."

A "new" New Edition can be heard on their latest album, "Heartbreak." Original member Bobby Brown left in 1987 to pursue a solo career and was replaced by Johnny Gill, best known for his duet with Stacy Lattislaw, "Perfect Combination."

Gill says he had little trouble fitting in. "We'd known each other a long time. They didn't have to get to know me."

Ricky Bell, Michael Bivins and Ronnie DeVoe round out the band. Although Gill, 22, is the oldest member, New Edition had been around long enough to have a wary approach towards the music business.

"I don't think you really look

for a friend in the music industry. I don't think you can find one," Tresvant said. "You get someone that likes you and you get along with and they're working for you and working with you."

New Edition, then teen-agers, became known nationally in 1983 with "Candy Girl," a catchy, danceable song heavily influenced by the Jackson Five.

Although they also had hits with the ballad, "Is This the End?" and "Mr. Telephone Man," problems arose.

Maurice Starr, New Edition's former producer, filed suit, claiming he had the legal rights to their name. A Boston judge later ruled in New Edition's favor. Brown left and the group did not



AP Photo

NO MORE GROWIN PAINS — Members of the vocal group "New Edition," from left are Johnny Gill, Michael Bivins, Ricky Bell, Ronnie DeVoe and Ralph Tresvant were forced to grow up quickly in the music business. Their latest album, "Heartbreak," includes their newest member, Johnny Gill.

record for a year and a half.

The legal difficulties took their toll on New Edition. Tresvant wrote the song "Competition," which appears on "Heartbreak," and chronicles the group's dissolution.

"There was a lot of separation in the group, pairing off and doing things that weren't a group thing," Tresvant said. "I just wanted to write about what was happening and what we were doing to each other. I just pictured what each person would say if he tried to explain how he felt."

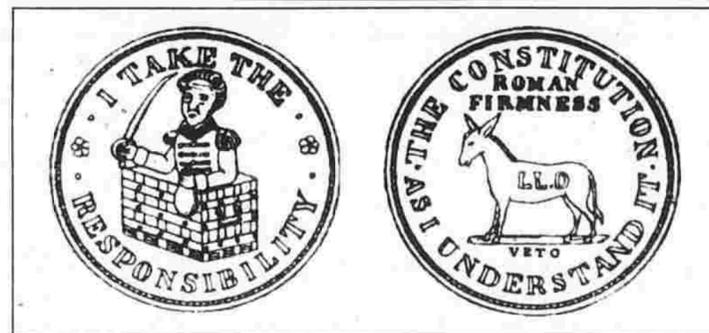
"I made it sound like an overall world problem to disguise what was happening, but when we listened to it, we knew what it really was."

"Heartbreak" was produced by Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis, the Minneapolis-based music moguls who have worked with Janet Jackson, Morris Day, Human League and Alexander O'Neal.

Gill credits Jam and Lewis with setting a comfortable atmosphere. "They took enough time to get to know us and they basically structured all the songs around us, instead of just having us go and sing."

Tresvant hopes "Heartbreak" will give fans a chance to know the group better. "That's what the album is about, 'The New Edition Story.' Those are songs that Jam felt we should sing."

FOCUS / Hobbies



ON GUARD — Pen-and-ink rendition of Andrew Jackson guarding the United States Treasury chest.

Top-of-the-line F4 unveiled

By Sandy Colton
The Associated Press

Camera Angles

Nikon, a longtime camera of choice for the majority of professional photographers, has finally introduced the latest member of the family, the top-of-the-line F4. Amazingly, there is really nothing new about the camera. Many of its features can be found in some of the "amateur" models introduced earlier by Nikon and other companies.

But the F4 is still fantastic because of the tremendous number of features it offers and its ruggedness. One of my colleagues, after seeing and handling the camera, said: "It's going to take a photographer a year just to learn how to handle all the options!"

True to the professional who has thousands of dollars already invested in Nikon lenses and accessories, the new camera will work with virtually any Nikon lens, both autofocus and non-AF lenses with an AF converter. There's no need to invest in a new lens line, which was necessary with some other manufacturers when they introduced their autofocus cameras.

For the sports photographer who has to cover a football game in the rain, the new camera features a rugged all-metal aluminum-alloy cast body with a rubberized outer skin, heavy-duty electronics and moisture-resistant construction.

The body feels good, and all the controls are in their old familiar places, so owners of Fs, F2s or F3s should adjust smoothly and feel comfortable handling it. The shutter speeds range from 30 seconds to 1-8,000th of a second, with flash sync at 1-250th of a second.

You can select from three different metering systems: center-weighted, multiple-area computer-controlled, and spot. There are four shutter release systems — two remote releases and one each for shooting in either the vertical or horizontal position. Four position-sensitive

illuminated full-information liquid crystal display in the viewfinder that also includes the frame counter.

Then there's autoloading, automatic or manual rewind, DX-coding with a manual override, and automatic fill-in flash with all metering modes with optional dialed-in manual correction.

There's more, much more, including the almost \$2,500 list price for the camera, viewfinder and motor — without lens — plus enough accessories to expand the camera's capabilities even further and delight the most ardent gadgeteer.

There's just too much to detail here. Check your favorite photo magazine for a more comprehensive review.

The built-in high-speed motor also operates at silent speeds, something courtroom photographers have been asking for. The camera operates on either four or six AA cells, depending on your choice of battery pack.

There are four interchangeable viewfinders, including a high-eyepoint type that includes a built-in diopter adjustment that's great for people who wear eyeglasses, and an AE action finder useful for those times when you can't get close to the camera to focus — such as when you're wearing goggles or when the camera is contained in a special underwater housing. There's also a 6X high magnification finder for close-up work and microphotography, and a waist-level finder for low-angle or copystand work. There are also 13 different viewing screens.

The viewfinder shows virtually 100 percent of the picture content, a feature multimedia producers will find useful. There's also an

When paper money had few friends

This is a pen-and-ink rendition of a cartoon in copper. The military personage with the sabre stands for President Andrew Jackson. He is guarding the United States Treasury chest.



Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

The other side of the coin shows a jackass chosen to symbolize Jackson's lack of education and his stubbornness. The LLD brand is a snoot at his honorary degree. (The underachieving beast of burden was eventually lauded to become the Democratic Donkey.)

The "VETO" we see, referred to Jackson having put the squash on a congressional act to re-charter the second Bank of the United States (1816-1836). Jackson had it in for the bank because he thought it was a monopoly for the rich. He advocates states' rights in banking. This led to funny money and a financial panic.

The coin we see here is typical of the Hard times Tokens of 1832 to 1844. During this period paper money was discredited, gold and silver specie and even the copper large cents of the time were being hoarded.

Other "cartoons" showed a Jackson head on a running pig or creeping tortoise with such wording as "My Substitute for the U.S. Bank, My Experiment My Currency My Glory." An "Perish Credit, Perish Commerce. Down

with the Bank, My Victory." Private enterprise saved the day with copper creativity carrying the themes of politics, patriotism or commerce.

The standard catalog for these pieces was published in 1900 by Lyman B. Low, describing 183 items. A Red Book special section in the 1978 edition lists all but the strictly merchantile pieces, using Low's enumeration.

The Jackson cent above is number 53 in plain copper (\$3.00 to \$22.50), or number 171 in gilded copper (\$12 to \$50).

Caricatures of today are good for a giggle or a squirm depending on your side, and we are getting some beads, but at least they will not be hanging around for a century and a half like those metallic blivits.

□ □ □

MANPHIL — 88: Trumpets are already blaring for the stamp extravaganza coming Nov. 20 at Iling Junior High School. The Manchester Philatelic Society will sponsor the event, offering a house of 20-plus dealers, an auction, USPS services, door prizes and refreshments.

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FOCUS / Computers

Here's a program to help prepare for the SAT

By Larry Blasko
The Associated Press

One of the few nice things about growing up is never having to face the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) again. Good scores on the test by the College Entrance Examination Board can help get you into a good college. And that, as parents constantly remind, can help you have a good job and a good life, something eventually even more satisfying than tickets to the next rock concert. Bad scores are bad news. Preventing bad scores can be helped by more than prayer, and Simon & Schuster Software has a

Computer Study Guide for the SAT that runs on IBM-PC and compatibles, the Apple II series and Commodore 64 and 128 computers. The program comes with two disks, one for practice and review and the other for taking two sample tests. The IBM-PC and compatibles version lists at \$39.95 and requires 256,000 characters of memory, DOS Version 2.0 or higher and at least one 5.25-inch disk drive. The program is also available on 3.5-inch disks, if you send a request for and \$7.50 to Simon and Schuster, but since it's not copy protected, you ought to be able to find a friend with both a 3.5-inch and a 5.25-inch drive and

save the money. The Apple version goes for \$34.95 and requires 64,000 characters of memory, an 80-column display and a 5.25-inch disk drive. The Commodore version requires a disk drive and costs \$29.95. The program comes with a well-written manual that goes beyond operating the program and includes useful information. You get tips on taking the actual test, reference material for common mathematical and grammatical principles and information on how to apply to take the test. Taking the test on the computer is, in some ways, easier than taking it with a pencil and paper.

Since the test is multiple choice, it's easier to press the appropriate key than it is to use a pencil and fill in the little block. On the other hand, reading blocks of text is a bit easier on a printed page than it is on the screen. Sections of the SAT test are timed in 30 minute intervals and an on-screen clock lets you know how much time you have left. Using the program isn't necessarily going to make you smarter than you are, but it certainly could increase your comfort level and polish your test-taking skills. Some persons have the knowledge the test requires and just

need to learn to display it in the form the test wants to see. A warning to adults who buy this stuff for the children and who take the test to see how smart they still are or aren't, depending upon results: the scores are recorded by name and the program asks you which disk you want to use to record your scores. Unless you specify a blank formatted disk that you remove after the session, your results will be available for review by your children. No parental lecture on "You've got to do better than 500 on the math section" is going to survive the observation "but your score was only 400."

FOCUS / Books

Hang on for 2,000 years of Western civilization

PICTURE THIS. By Joseph Heller. Putnam. 351 Pages. \$19.95.

By Joan Brunskill
The Associated Press

Forget boy meets girl. Forget poor boy makes good. "Picture This" is not that kind of novel. It's a furious, multilayered review of history.

Its unloading of quantities of historical detail is leavened by pithy blasts of scathing humor, but the reader is left in no doubt about the author's generally

negative assessment of man's wisdom and humanity. The character who comes out of it the best is Socrates. But since Joseph Heller continually reminds us of the dubious veracity of the historical record, that is hardly much consolation.

The attention given to Socrates is part of the plot — part of Heller's clever construction of a maze through which he winds a zigzagging trail, mischievously confounding the attentive reader with deflating traps, cutting off at blank walls any naively held remnants of heroic reputations.

"Picture This" stems from a visual challenge, as the title suggests. Heller examines Rembrandt as the painter of "Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer." The novel's last words remind the reader that the painting may not be by Rembrandt, the bust is not of Homer and the contemplator is not Aristotle. To get to this conclusion, the writer has ripped savagely into some 2,500 years of the history of Western civilization, from the ancient Greeks to the purchase in 1961 of the Rembrandt painting by the Metropolitan Museum of

New York. Heller draws attention to what he sees as enduring motives for men's actions then and now — greed, cruelty, stupidity, vanity and, of course, that well-known ancient Greek hubris. He delights in skipping back and forth across the centuries, tossing out sarcastic comments that, jangling discordantly, make up the harsh metallic tone of his thesis. But he settles down to lengthy scrutiny of two periods, Athens in the age of Pericles, and the rise of the Dutch republic, setting Socrates and Rembrandt respectively in the context of

their times. A couple of other chapter headings point to the invention of money and the importance of the herring as landmark influences in history. The light-heartedly cynical veneer overlays what appears increasingly to be an urgent flood of despairing pessimism that sweeps away Heller's judgment in making his case. At times — for example, awash in details of Athenian infighting — there comes a great temptation to skip pages, assuring the writer wearily that, yes, Mr. Heller, we get the point.

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FOCUS / Senior Citizens

Holiday Fair planned Oct. 29

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

By Jeanette Cove
Senior Center Director

The senior center will sponsor its annual Holiday Fair on Oct. 29 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Each year the center presents items that can be used as gifts for the holidays or kept for oneself.

The center will display a good selection of knitted and crocheted items, handcrafted gifts, ceramics, arts and crafts, dried flowers, white elephants, wood crafts, stenciled stationery and wood items, books, jewelry, fabric, baked goods, etc. Lunch and refreshments will also be sold.

Those who have items to donate may leave them in the front office. Baked goods will be accepted Friday, Oct. 28, or the morning of the fair. Bus transportation will be available. Call the center for a ride.

CLINICS: The Manchester Health Department will sponsor a flu clinic Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the center. No appointment is necessary and service is provided on a first-come, first-served basis. Donations of \$3 for the flu shot and \$6 for the pneumococcal shot will be accepted. It is advised that you consult your doctor before getting a shot.

A blood pressure clinic has been scheduled for Oct. 26 from 9 to 11 a.m.

THURSDAY PROGRAM: Thursday's program is Lefty's Trio of Polka and Country Western Music. Thursday programs follow the noon meal at about 12:30 p.m.

Don't forget to phone in your meal reservations no later than noon Tuesday for a Thursday meal.

NOTE: A list of students who will rake leaves and shovel snow is available at the center.

TRIPS:

Oct. 18 — Governor's Day in New Haven. The bus will leave the center at

Social Security

QUESTION: Since Social Security records show that I have the maximum number of credits required for retirement benefits, does this mean I will receive the maximum benefit?

ANSWER: Not necessarily. You need a specific number of credits to qualify for any retirement benefit. Once you have qualified for a benefit based on the number of credits that you have earned, your actual yearly earnings are used to figure your benefit amount. A Social Security benefit is based on two factors — year of birth and yearly earnings amount. A person who has been paid maximum taxable Social Security earnings from 1951 until he or she retires will receive the maximum retirement benefit payable in the year he or she retires.

QUESTION: My wife and I travel to Puerto Rico several times each year to visit our daughter. If we become ill while on one of these trips, would our

Senior Citizens

9:30 a.m. and return at 3:30 p.m.

Oct. 19 — Signup for the Dec. 13 showing of the Christmas Show at Radio City. Cost is \$41 per person which includes transportation, lunch on your own at South Street Seaport, and admission to the Museum of the City of New York.

Oct. 20 to 21 — Atlantic City. The bus will leave the center at 8:15 a.m.

MENU:

Monday — Seafood boat, juice, bread pudding, beverage.

Tuesday — Hot roast beef sandwich with gravy, peas, fruit, beverage.

Wednesday — Stir fried chicken with rice, orange celery salad, roll, cookies, beverage.

Thursday — Meatloaf with gravy, au gratin potatoes, broccoli, roll, peach cobbler, beverage.

Friday — Tuna noodle casserole, roll, dessert, beverage.

ONGOING ACTIVITIES:

Monday — ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; bingo canceled due to flu clinic; pinochle, 12:30 p.m.; quilting, 1 p.m.

Tuesday — plumbing, 9 a.m.; oil painting, 9:30 a.m.; photography, 10 a.m.; square dancing, 10 a.m.; exercise with Cleo, 1:30 p.m.; basketweaving (beginner level), 2 p.m.; grocery shopping (Stop & Shop), call a day in advance for ride; non-grocery shopping (K mart), call a day in advance for ride.

Wednesday — pinochle, 9:30 a.m.; refinishing, 9:30 a.m.; Friendship Circle, 10 a.m.; arts & crafts, 12:30 p.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; exercise "Rose", 1:30 p.m.

Thursday — orchestra rehearsal, 9 a.m.; dried flowers, 9:30 a.m.; lunch, 11:45 a.m.; program, 12:30; "Irving Booker of Northeast Utilities"; basketweaving (advanced level), 2 p.m.; legal aid by appointment, call 847-3211.

Friday — ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; bingo, 10 a.m.; exercise with "Cleo", 11 a.m.; setback, 12:30 p.m.; exercise with

"Rose", 1:30 p.m. Transportation to and from the center is available. Call a day in advance.

SCORES:

Setback — Friday, Oct. 7: Virginia Rice, 137; Pat Fales, 130; Glenna Warren, 122; Helena Gavello, 121; Edna Ziptkovich, 121.

Bowling — Tuesday, Oct. 11: Norm Lasher, 534; Jim Stackpole, 210, 556; Leo Bonazelli, 202, 515; John Greszko, 209, 539; Stan Zalmor, 202; Don Ostberg, 233, 588; Harvey Duplin, 221, 550; Stan Wlochowski, 518; John Kravonka, 214, 577; Jim Fee, 216, 585; Bruno Girardon, 568; Ed Adams, 205, 539; Al Rodonis, 559; Leo Leggett, 202, 537; Andy Lamoureux, 548; Rusty Rusconi, 226, 588.

Sadia Antonowich, 174, 465; Pat Olcavage, 188, 177, 500; Eleanor Berger, 176, 474; Cathy Ringrose, 165, 461.

Bridge — Wednesday, Oct. 13: Tom Lynch, 4,710; Mary Colpitts, 4,000; Irene Hallowell, 3,870; Joanne Allard, 3,310; Barbara Conklin, 3,210.

First plane to the pole

WARRENSBURG, N.Y. (AP) — Floyd Bennett, born here in 1890, piloted the first airplane to reach the North Pole.

On the flight, made from Spitsbergen in 1926 in a Fokker trimotor, Bennett flew with Adm. Richard E. Byrd. Both men were awarded Congressional Medals of Honor for the feat.

Two years later, Bennett died of pneumonia. In 1929, when Byrd flew over the South Pole, he dropped from the air an American flag weighted with a stone from Bennett's grave.

A naval airfield in Brooklyn, N.Y., was named Floyd Bennett Field in his honor.

Rich fossil deposits in Queensland, Australia, have yielded 150 species of mammals never before known, according to National Geographic.

ANSWER: You shouldn't have to wait very long. But you should apply for one right away. If you are 18 or over, you will have to apply at a Social Security office. If you're under 18, you can apply by mail. Either way, you'll need proof of your age, identity, and citizenship, or lawful immigrant status if you are not a U.S. citizen. Your birth records will provide proof of your age and U.S. citizenship ... a school ID or similar document will provide proof of identity. But you must use original documents or ones certified by the issuing agency. Copies can not be accepted. After your application has been approved, you'll receive your Social Security card by mail, usually within a week or two.

QUESTION: My father gets SSI and just received an insurance settlement for a fire in his house. Does he have to report it as income to Social Security?

ANSWER: No. As long as the money is used to repair the damage to his house, it does not count as income for SSI purposes.

QUESTION: I just got my first job and my boss tells me I have to get a Social Security card. How long will that take?

This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration's East Hartford office. If you have a question, write to: Social Security, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

WIT OF THE WORLD



PEOPLE

Forbes tells his secret

ALAMOSA, Colo. (AP) — Multimillionaire Malcolm S. Forbes was formally dressed in the requisite pin-striped suit, but he approached the question of business success with informal humor and a bit of irreverence.

"If it's not too late, pick out parents who are in business," Forbes told students at Adams State College Thursday. "So when they die ... then you're in business."

Forbes, 69, was at Adams State to collect an honorary degree as this year's Distinguished Executive in Residence — a role he fulfilled with his talk.

Cavett joins liars' event

DANNEBROG, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska-born entertainer Dick Cavett will participate in the third annual National Liars Hall of Fame induction ceremony Oct. 28 in this central Nebraska community of 380 residents.

Folklorist Roger Welsch, co-founder of the hall, said Thursday that Cavett will produce a segment for his weekly "Comedy Hour" radio show while participating in the ceremony at Eric's Big Table Tavern.

Welsch said one person will be inducted into the Liar's Hall and several will receive Pinocchio Awards for the best lies of the year. The first hall inductee was Roy Harpham of Harvard, who said: "I once met an honest fisherman."

Congratulations, John Paul

LONDON (AP) — Cardinal Basil Hume sent a message to Pope John Paul II Friday congratulating him on the 10th anniversary of his election.

The cardinal, president of the Bishops Conference of England and Wales, said the Roman Catholic Church here had "a special tradition of loyalty" to the pope because of the country's history and therefore could congratulate the pope "with particular warmth."

Now, he'll boost cigar tax

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Paul A. Volcker, the former Federal Reserve Board chairman known for an ever-present cigar, says the nation needs to raise taxes on some commodities — including cigars — to cut the nation's deficit and promote exports.

But now it turns out that Volcker, who left the Fed in August 1987, has quit smoking. He told a dinner audience here Thursday that the government should move at least \$30 billion annually into deficit reductions by cutting spending and raising taxes.

BUSINESS

Watchword on Wall Street: 'Things are different now'

NEW YORK

(AP) — To ward off fearsome memories on the anniversary of Black Monday, the watchword among Wall Street's optimists is "things are different now."

Many followers of the stock market have been heartened in the past few months to see the chart of the Dow Jones industrial average diverge from the path it followed in 1929-30.

For many months, there was an eerie parallel in market fluctuations during the two periods. Recently the 1988 line has turned up where the 1930 one headed down.

"The main reason is that the most recent crash was not rooted in the kind of economic problems that existed in 1928 and 1929," maintains Greg Smith at Prudential-Bache Securities.

The optimists also argue that much has changed in the past year to allay fears of a repeat of the crash of 1987.

"The fundamental underpinnings of the market are vastly changed, and for the better," says Norman Fosback in the investment advisory letter

Wholesale prices up moderately

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food costs, showing further effects from the drought, accelerated sharply in September, but a big drop in energy costs kept the overall rise in wholesale prices at a moderate 0.4 percent, the government reported Friday.

The price report brought smiles at the White House, where the Reagan administration claimed it showed inflation was not heating up. But some private economists expressed worries about what could happen if world oil prices suddenly rebound.

The September increase represented a drop from an August increase of 0.6 percent. For the first nine months, wholesale prices have been rising at a rate of 4.3 percent.

Presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said the inflation report showed a "clear downward trend" indicating inflation was under control.

The government also reported Friday that retail sales fell for the second straight month in Sep-



Market Logic.

"A year ago, a fundamentally overvalued market was confronted with a sudden and rather severe tightening of monetary policy," he observed. "The result was disaster."

"This October, the market has already discounted a tight money policy."

Fosback also stresses that stock prices, by several long-standing measures, aren't at the dangerously high levels they reached in 1987.

Dividend yields on the stocks that make up the major market averages got as low as 2.5 percent at the peak of the bull market last year.

"Never before in the history of

September, declining 0.4 percent because of weakness in auto sales.

In another sign that the economy was slowing, the Federal Reserve said the operating rate for America's factories, mines and utilities was unchanged in September, the first month industrial production has failed to increase since last February.

In the view of many economists the sluggish reports on retail sales and industrial production were encouraging signs that the economy was not in danger of overheating.

Those worries earlier in the year had prompted the Federal Reserve, in an inflation-fighting move, to tighten credit conditions and push interest rates higher.

"The good news is that inflation and interest rates have peaked and should decline in coming months," said Richard Rahn, chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "The bad news is not all that bad. The economy is slowing, but only

the U.S. stock market had blue-chip stocks offered such low dividend returns," he says. Yields now stand in the neighborhood of 3.7 percent.

Price-earnings ratios of those same stocks, which surpassed 20 to 1 last summer, now hover around 12 to 1. Today's yields and PEs "are at approximately normal levels," by Fosback's reckoning.

"Perhaps more importantly, if corporate earnings continue to grow at their current pace and the market rises to last year's high, PE ratios would still be below their historical norm."

In the past week, the market reached its highest levels since the crash, but then settled back. Dow Jones' average of 30 blue chips closed Friday at 2,133.18, down 17.07 from the week before.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index dropped 1.35 to 155.46; the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market lost 1.08 to 384.59, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was down 1.27 at 302.55.

Volume on the Big Board averaged 147.05 million shares a day, against 166.65 million the week before.

Fosback says he is by no means arguing that stocks are at deep-discount bargain levels right now.

But he adds, "the key consideration is that they are far from overvalued. Strong bull markets began in 1966 and 1970 from PE ratio levels that were actually higher than that which prevails today."

Other economists agreed, although some said they were worried that the underlying inflation rate, after removing the volatile food and energy categories, jumped by 0.6 percent in September, double the rate of increase in August.

Some economists suggested that the central bank is likely to wait until after the Nov. 8 presidential election and then resume pushing interest rates higher in a further effort to dampen consumer demand.

The big dampening effect on prices last month came from a 3.3 percent drop in energy costs, the biggest decline since January. All fuel categories showed decreases. Gasoline costs fell 3.3 percent, natural gas dropped 2.5 percent and home heating oil declined by 4.6 percent.

The price declines reflected the current battle among oil-producing nations over production quotas.

Highlights of the week

By The Associated Press

■ Real estate developer Donald Trump agreed to buy Eastern Airlines' profitable Northeast shuttle for \$365 million in cash and said he would rename it after himself. Eastern's unions said they would try to block the deal.

■ Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. dropped its \$5.03 billion bid for the supermarket retailer Kroger Co. after the target company rejected the offer. Meanwhile, the Haft family, which has a \$4.32 billion bid outstanding for Kroger, applied for federal permission to amass a substantial stake in the drugstore chain Walgreen Co.

■ Merv Griffin won New Jersey approval for his plan to buy Resorts International Inc., but the entertainer said he allowed a deadline to complete the acquisition to expire — giving any party to the proposed deal a chance to withdraw.

■ The investment firm Adler & Shaykin agreed to buy the catalog retailer Best Products Co. Inc. for \$684.8 million. In other takeover news, Tyson Foods Inc., the nation's largest poultry processor, offered to buy competitor Holly Farms Corp. for \$1 billion.

■ Tenneco Inc. announced agreements to sell most of its oil and natural gas operations for an amount expected to gross more than \$7.3 billion. And Getty Petroleum Corp. submitted a \$553.5 million bid to acquire ailing Clark Oil & Refining Corp., a leading discount gasoline marketer in the Midwest.

■ The government said the nation's merchandise trade deficit swelled to \$12.18 billion in August as a record flood of imported products swamped a continued boom in exports. The dollar fell but other markets reacted calmly to the report.

■ The government said wholesale prices rose a moderate 0.4 percent in September. In other reports, it said retail sales, held back by lagging auto sales, fell 0.4 percent in September, while industrial production was unchanged last month.

■ A House committee accused the Securities and Exchange Commission of failing to investigate most reports of suspicious foreign trading of U.S. securities. The Government Operations Committee said the SEC actively had investigated only 61 of 229 reports from stock exchanges of suspicious foreign trades in 1986 and 1987.

■ Steve Jobs, who co-founded Apple Computer Inc., introduced his latest venture, the Next computer workstation.

■ The world's biggest computer company, International Business Machines Corp., reported its third-quarter profit rose 3.2 percent as revenue climbed 5.3 percent. Analysts said the results indicated IBM is succeeding in getting customers to buy new large and mid-sized computers without a big drop in sales of older models.

■ Prosecutors said Sundstrand Corp. agreed to plead guilty to federal fraud charges and pay a \$115 million settlement for overbilling the Pentagon for airplane parts.

■ The Bank of Credit and Commerce International, a Luxembourg-based bank company, was charged in a federal indictment in Tampa, Fla., with laundering \$14 million in drug profits for a Colombian narcotics cartel.

■ In an admission of defeat, leaders of the paperworkers union abruptly ended a 16-month-old strike against International Paper Co. mills by 2,300 workers in three states.

Business in Brief

Orenstein promoted at bank



Brian A. Orenstein
the School of Management.

Brian A. Orenstein South Windsor was recently appointed assistant vice president and auditor at Mechanics Savings Bank.

Before joining Mechanics, Orenstein worked at Northeast Savings as a supervising senior auditor. Previously he worked Ernst & Whinney in New York as a senior accountant.

Orenstein is a certified public accountant. He graduated cum laude from the State University of New York at Buffalo with a bachelor's degree in accounting and received his master's degree from

SNET funds special phones

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. William A. O'Neill said Friday that Southern New England Telecommunications Inc. had agreed to provide money so that around-the-clock communications are available for the state's hearing- and speech-impaired residents.

Because of recent funding limitations, the system, which relies on special telecommunications devices, had been cut back to weekday hours, eliminating nighttime, weekend and emergency service, the governor said. The system is operated by Converse Communications Center of West Hartford.

O'Neill said SNET would provide interim funding. He did not say how much or for how long.

O'Neill said there are about 1,500 of the relay devices in use in Connecticut, which send messages from a caller to the central relay system and on to the intended recipient.

Fafnr pays to settle suit

HARTFORD (AP) — Fafnr Bearing Corp. has paid the state \$45,000 to settle a suit accusing the company of illegally discharging wastewater into the Newington sewage system, Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said Friday.

The settlement of the 2-year-old suit requires the company to submit plans to the state Department of Environmental Protection for upgrading the wastewater treatment facility at its Newington plant, the attorney general said.

Feds rescue Texas S&Ls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators on Friday pledged \$1.3 billion to rescue 11 insolvent savings associations in Texas, selling them to a cable television company.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board said the Adam Corporation-Group of Bryant, Texas, a cable television station operator owned by Don A. Adam, is investing \$65 million now and an additional \$15 million by the end of 1990 to acquire the 11 institutions.

They are being merged under the name of Olney Savings and Loan Association. All deposits, even those over the insurance limit of \$100,000, are transferring, the bank board said.

So far this year, regulators have closed or merged 135 insolvent S&Ls nationwide, 53 of them in Texas and Oklahoma. Those states were hard hit by the collapse of oil prices in 1986 and a subsequent break in real estate prices.

Many of the failures in Texas have been blamed on fraud and the abuse of the state's regulatory system.



AP photo

BUYING SALMON — Margie and Phil Bullock of Eureka Springs, Ark., buy salmon at the Pike Place Market in Seattle. Salmon prices are soaring with a strong Japanese yen and weak U.S. dollar.

Salmon prices soar with dollar-yen gap

SEATTLE (AP) — The yen is strong and the dollar is weak, and salmon fanciers in the Northwest are paying for this lesson in international economics at the fish counter.

"It's outrageous," said John Russell of Pure Food Fish in Seattle's Pike Place Market where fresh chinook, or king, salmon steaks and filets that sold a year ago for \$4.95 and \$5.95 a pound now run \$7.95 to \$8.95, Russell said.

"I think you can safely say that Japan is setting the market for the species that are valued over there, especially the reds (or sockeye) and chum (sometimes called keta or bites)," said Lee Alvorsen of Northwest Resources Consultants.

The bad news for consumers has been good news for Northwest fishermen, who have been netting many more dollars for the same amount of work.

With rising demand but no increase in the harvest, the Japanese have begun buying other species as well, raising the possibility that salmon could be priced off many tables in the Northwest. In other parts of the country where salmon are shipped, price increases could be even higher, Alvorsen said.

"They're basically buying them for 50-cent dollars," said Alec Brindle, president of Ward Cove Packing Co. Inc.

Kings, frequently 20 pounds or larger, and the darker sockeye, usually around six pounds, are prized for their oily, succulent flesh.

Coho, or silver, range from small to intermediate in size and are less oily, while chum, intermediate in size, are drier still. Pinks or humpys, the smallest, run around four pounds and have the driest and lightest colored flesh. Pinks and sockeye are the most numerous.

Some restaurants renowned for their fish dishes have dropped certain kinds of salmon.

At Ray's Boathouse, executive chef Wayne Ludvigsen said he quit buying sockeye rather than boost the menu price to \$18 or \$19. He had charged \$13 or \$14 the past few years.

"I don't know of anybody else who has it on the menu," Ludvigsen said.

"It's become a bad value," he said. "It's almost that the market was so strong... that quality was not the thing, just getting the fish was the thing."

"We're reaching price levels that we've never seen before, so nobody really knows what the ceiling is," said Bruce Gore, Ludvigsen's supplier of king salmon that runs \$16.95 a plate.

Gore, who fishes, cleans and flash-freezes fish at sea from 10 other boats and sells about 200,000 to 250,000 pounds a year to retailers and restaurants, predicted top-quality frozen salmon would reach \$10 to \$12 a pound at the counter this winter.

Japanese buying was the main reason for the record \$705 million paid to commercial fishermen for a so-so Alaska salmon catch of 99.5 million fish this year.

Xerography revolution in 50th year

STAMFORD (AP) — Go into any business and look past the desks, the computers, the file cabinets, the telephones and chances are you'll find a copier.

It's a machine that's taken for granted now that copiers have found their way into schools, shopping centers and even homes.

But it was just 50 years ago — on Oct. 22, 1938 — that Chester F. Carlson, a patent worker, invented the process that's at the heart of every copier.

His discovery of xerography, the dry method for making duplicates, helped give birth to the billion-dollar Xerox Corp., now based in Stamford, Conn., and in the process, changed the way the world communicates.

"In the history of mankind, there were very few revolutions in communications, and they all led to the democratization of the media. The last big revolution prior to Carlson was Gutenberg's invention," said Paul A. Strassman, a former Xerox vice president now working as an author, teacher and consultant in New Canaan.

George White, vice president for research at the University of Pittsburgh and another former Xerox vice president, agreed that Carlson's invention was as important as Johannes Gutenberg's invention of printing with movable type in the 15th century. But he said it also enabled all workers to participate in business communications and established the office supplies business as a multibillion-dollar market.

"It liberated the personal initiatives of everyone in the paper stream. You didn't have to write a book to distribute your notes. You could type them up and distribute them by xerography," he said.

"This freedom is something that doesn't exist with other office equipment, including the personal computer," White said. Using a copier requires no training, little expense and time, and works in all languages. This is particularly important in such countries as Japan, where copiers are immensely important.

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125 Gal. Min. Delivery
C.O.D.
(Price Subject to Change)

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24 Hours Full Service Available

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices	Real Estate
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RATES: 1 to 4 days: 90 cents per line per day.
7 to 19 days: 70 cents per line per day.
20 to 29 days: 40 cents per line per day.
30 or more days: 20 cents per line per day.
Minimum charge: 4 lines.

Let A Specialist Do It!

Child Care	Restroom/Siding
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Low Cost	Heating/Plumbing
Business/Income Tax	Miscellaneous Services
Carpeting/Remodeling	Services Wanted
Painting/Papering	Concrete

SUPER SAVINGS WITH OUR SPECIAL MONTHLY CASH IN ADVANCE RATES... Call 643-2711 for more information!

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

Merchandise	Musical Items
Holiday Seasonal	Cameras and Photo Equipment
Antiques and Collectibles	Pets and Supplies
Clothing	Miscellaneous for Sale
Furniture	Top Sales
TV/Stereo/Appliances	Wanted to Buy/Trade
Automotive	
Trucks/Vans for Sale	
Motorcycles/Mopeds	
Auto Services	
Auto for Rent/Lease	
Miscellaneous Automotive	
Wanted to Buy/Trade	

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

Notices

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

01 LOST AND FOUND

LOST. Black, male cat with white stomach and feet. One year old. Last seen on August 28, Charter Oak Street-Sycamore Lane area. Answers to Reebok. Please help us find him. Reward. Call 649-7492 after 6.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

PART TIME DELIVERY PERSON

Immediate opening for part time delivery of newspapers to stores and racks in Manchester. 2 Hours daily - 6 days per week. Hourly plus mileage. Dependable transportation and valid driver's license necessary. Call Frank McSweeney, at the Manchester Herald - 647-9946.

PART TIME CIRCULATION AREA ADVISOR

Housewives, mothers with young children, students. Earn extra money with your own part-time job. Bring your children with you and save on babysitting costs. 21 hours per week, salary plus gas allowance. Supervise our carrier boys and girls. If you like kids, want a little independence and your own income call 647-9946 or 647-9947, ask for Frank McSweeney, Manchester Herald.

01 LOST AND FOUND

MISSING. Black, fluffy, year old, male with collar. Vicinity Scarborough Road and Auburn. Reward. 649-6436.

LOST. 5 month old brown, female tiger cat, wearing reflective collar, missing from Ashworth-Autum Street area. Answers to E. 647-1980. Reward.

LOST. Male, neutered, black cat with white strip on left side of nose, stomach and paws. Missing baby front teeth. Oakland-Woodridge Street area. Last seen on October 5th. 649-2070.

LOST. White and gray Siberian Husky. Long time family pet. Please call 646-0801, after 5pm.

05 FINANCIAL

ABANDON the search. Thank you for making us no.1 for 41 years. Fast, confidential, easy mortgages. Mr. Mortgage where America borrows has been a neighborhood tradition helping homeowners for 41 years. Please call Conn & Conn at 233-9687.

05 FINANCIAL

ABANDON the search. Thank you for making us no.1 for 41 years. Fast, confidential service and easy terms, call us for all your financial needs. Conn & Conn 233-9687.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

PART TIME positions available. Weekend or weekday work. Students and retirees welcome. Call for information, D & D Caterers, Manchester, 646-0350.

LOVING Care giver to work with infants and toddlers, afternoons in day care center. Hours 12:30-5:30. Mature, responsible person preferred. Call 647-0788.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

PART time Teller position available at East Hartford Aircraft Federal Credit Union. In its East Hartford and Farmington locations. East Hartford hours, Monday through Friday or Monday, Thursday, Friday mornings (flexible). Experience preferred but we will train someone with previous cash handling experience. Qualified applicants should call Pam St. Jean at 568-2020. EOE

NURSE AIDE CERTIFICATION CLASS

Meadows Manor is accepting applications for Nurse Aide Certification Class to begin October 24th. Permanent positions may be available at the completion of the class. Permanent position starting salary is \$8.28 per hour and an excellent benefits package begins with class participation.

PERMANENT PART TIME POSITIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE. Please apply in person to Mrs. Olszwa at: Meadows Manor 333 Bidwell St. Manchester, CT 06040 647-9191

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

MATURE Woman to take care of infants and toddlers in exclusive day care center. Monday-Friday, 7-1 or 1-6. Starting \$5/hour. The Children's Place, Inc., 643-5535.

PART time mornings. General office workers for Manchester Real Estate office. Typing & bookkeeping experience helpful. 646-4655.

DISHWASHER. Evenings for hard working person. Career opportunities are possible. Will train. Call Covey's at 643-2751.

HOUSEKEEPER. Part time position available, flexible hours, mostly evenings, competitive starting salary and benefits. Applicants are invited to apply in person, Monday-Friday, 9:00-2:00. Call 228-9486, ask for Linda.

Salem Nassiff Camera & Photo Shop

Part time position available for mature, well-groomed individual in customer services and related photo finishing. 643-7369

PARA-Professional Aides needed. Two positions are open in the Bolton School System for Para-Professional Aides to work 19 hours per week of the elementary level. For information, call Steven Bent, Assistant Principal, 643-5166 or 643-2411. EOE.

CUSTODIAN. Part time, evenings, 5-8:30pm. Hours flexible, 5 days per week. Apply: Facilities Services, South Windsor Board of Education, 1737 Main Street, South Windsor, 228-9711 ext. 40. EOE.

RETAIL Sales Position. Part time position working Tuesday-Saturday, 20 hours/week. Please call for interview, 646-5718.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

TWENTY Hour position, 5-9, adding to present staff. Apply Salvation Army, 385 Broad Street, Manchester.

11 HELP WANTED

NURSE Aide Certified, Home Health Aides, at John Health Care Services has immediate openings for experienced people. Days, evenings, nights, and live-in hours available in the Manchester area. Call for an appointment. 521-8920.

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant. Library. \$20,415 to \$24,346 annually. Serves as the Executive Secretary to the Library Director, provides confidential clerical and secretarial services to the library's management levels, performs secretarial and financial tasks for other staff levels and is in charge of the library business office. Candidates must possess associates degree in either secretarial science or business administration from an accredited institution office or five years of progressively responsible experience in a secretarial or business office setting. Applications available at the Personnel Department, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06093. Telephone, 668-7371.

INVENTORY Control Coordinator. Large wholesale nursery seeks has entry level position available for individuals to coordinate inventory selection and plant tagging functions. Organizational and communication skills are required. Plant knowledge is a plus. If you enjoy working outside, call or send resume to: The Robert Baker Companies, c/o W. Tate, 1700 Mountain Road, West Suffield, Connecticut, 06093. Telephone, 668-7371.

Full Time Two Positions Available

1-FOOD ASSEMBLY & WRAPPING
2-JANITORIAL/MAINTENANCE

\$5.50 an hour to start with scheduled wage reviews and super benefits. No experience necessary. We need caring people to join our team. Call 643-7656 ask for Dave.

HELP WANTED

Framers, Vinyl Siding, Construction. Experience necessary. Competitive wages. Call 647-5756

11 HELP WANTED

MICROFILM OPERATOR TRAINEES

Spaulding Co.
South Windsor, has an immediate opening for production camera operator. We offer competitive salary and benefits. Experience preferred, but will train. Call Gary Chandler 289-7918 for interview.
EOE M/F/H/V

FULL time retail salesperson. Jewelry company in major department store seeking enthusiastic and reliable full time sales person. Retail experience helpful. Good salary and benefits, flexible hours, bright future. Call Liberty National, 568-1115.

WAREHOUSE HELP

Full time position available to work for wholesale distributor. Diversified duties including shipping, receiving, order processing and inventory control. Good opportunity with growing company. Call Elliot 643-6773

WALDBAUM'S FOODMART

Is now hiring at our new store in Manchester, CT. (Formerly A&P)

Our company is growing and we have many part time and full time opportunities available.

FLEXIBLE SHIFTS

Morning, Evening, Afternoon and Overnight
Ideal schedules for mothers, homemakers, students, graduates and senior citizens.

FULLY PAID TRAINING

Front end Office, Grocery, Bulk Foods, Meat, Produce, Deli, Bakery, Seafood, Floral, Salad Bar, Cheese Shop

WE OFFER

Excellent starting wage based on experience. Paid vacation, paid holidays and personal days. Excellent paid benefit package. Health Insurance, Dental, Optical, Prescriptions.

Apply in person at our nearest
WALDBAUM'S FOOD MART on:
1135 Tolland Street • Manchester, CT

Interviews will be conducted on Wed., Oct. 12 through Sat., Oct. 15 and Monday, Oct. 17 through Friday, Oct. 21 from 9:30 am to 6:00 PM in our new store.

11 HELP WANTED

FIRE Restoration company looking for a few good workers. Will train. \$6.00 starting pay. Full and part time day work. Benefits. Call after 9am, 646-6855.

BE Your own boss! Are you one of those individuals capable of reaping the rewards of building your own business? National appliance company seeking managers for a factory outlet. Will train. Call 646-3875.

ON THE JOB TRAINING
Learn to be an optical technician. We offer steady employment with opportunity for advancement. Presently seeking trainees for our lens grinding and customer service dept. Starting hourly rate \$6.50 with review in 30 days. Call Bob Pound to discuss this excellent fringe benefits and apt. for interview.

QSA OPTICAL
649-3177

X-RAY Technician. Immediate Medical Care Center of East Hartford has a full time opening for a registered X-Ray Technician. Our Techs enjoy working on a rotating 3 day work week. We offer a complete benefit package including a weekend differential and a competitive starting salary. Interested applicants, call Kim at 721-7393, Monday-Friday, 9-4.

HAIRDRESSER. Small busy salon full or part time. 55 percent commission, & paid vacation. Roller setting needed. 649-7879 or 649-8568.

11 HELP WANTED

RADON Techs. Will train to test/remediate homes and offices for radon. Car needed. Salary +. 742-9424.

CENTRAL INFORMATION FILE CLERK

Data Entry CRT experience a plus, to do maintenance on account records in our downtown operations center. Excellent benefits package. Call for appointment 646-1700, ext. 226

SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER
EOE

PROFESSIONAL Sales Closers. National Company seeking highly motivated individual with the capability of measuring individual dwellings. All our leads are generated through T.V. Media. An exceptional opportunity to make your financial dreams come true. Call Larry at: 1-800-537-2651.

ASSISTANT Manager needed for office supply company in the Tri-City Plaza. Office supply experience a plus. Must be customer service oriented. Non-smoker. Apply: South Windsor Office Supply, Tri-City Plaza, 872-6075, ask for Linda.

11 HELP WANTED

TOP WAGES FOR GOOD EXPERIENCED HELP..

* Body Man
* Mechanic
* Parts Puller
Manafield Auto Parts
423-4515 • 646-6340

DENTAL Receptionist.

We are looking for someone with more than just good office skills. We need a friendly, outgoing person who shares our enthusiasm for helping people lead healthier lives. If you feel you have a talent for working with people, and terrific interpersonal skills, then call us at 646-0773.

Front Desk
Full time position, flexible hours. Please apply at:
Quality Inn
51 Hartford Tpke.
Vernon, CT.
646-5700 EOE/AA

CREDIT-Collections. Major communications company seeks aggressive, highly motivated individual for collections and credit processing. Excellent communication, organization and minimum computer skills required. Full package of benefits. Call Sara Chalmers at 528-9261.

INSURANCE growing agency looking for full time and part time people to perform customer service and general office duties. Some experience preferred. Agents license and management experience a plus but not necessary. Urbaneth Insurance Agency, 649-0016.

Housekeepers
Full time position. Please apply at:
Comfort Inn
425 Hartford Tpke.
Vernon, CT
871-2432 EOE/AA

MAINTENANCE. Varied jobs: cleaning in our offices and warehouse, yard work, messenger duties. Learn building repairs. Drivers license required. Apply: Hartford Despatch, 225 Prospect Street, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108. EOE.

Don't miss the many offerings in today's classified columns.

HOUSEKEEPING

Meadows Manor, currently has a 40 hour position available in the housekeeping dept. for a floor person. Prefer individual with experience in floor stripping & buffing, but will train. This 7am-3pm position offers \$7.71/hour to start with an excellent benefits program. Interested applicants please apply to:
Meadows Manor
333 Bidwell St.
Manchester, CT 06040
647-9191 EOE

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
The Prudential is offering an excellent career opportunity to a sales person in Manchester and surrounding towns. This is an established territory. Starting salary up to \$500 a week depending upon qualifications. Experience not necessary; we will train. Benefits are among the best in the industry. Offering a full line of Life, Health, Auto, and Home insurance, as well as mutual funds and investment products.
Contact Bill Raspa or Harry Velardi at 644-1145.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Dr. Crane's Answers

Quiz on page 2
1. D.D. (Preachers)
2. Baked
3. Soup's on
4. Noah
5. Bunt

11 HELP WANTED

CLERICAL-Retail. Immediate opening for full time position. Duties include general office work, ideal position for person who enjoys meeting public. Will train. Competitive pay and benefits. Non-smoking company. South Windsor area. Jamie, 289-6466.

LABORER. Heavy construction. Apply in person: The Andrew Ansaldo Building Company, 186 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

EXPERIENCED Carpenter for commercial work. Contact Jimmy at 646-5775 or Charlie at 645-1805.

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Contact Bill Raspa or Harry Velardi at 644-1145.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

11 HELP WANTED

Looking to expand our night crew. Need applicants to stock shelves on the night shift. Hours 9-7. Competitive salary and benefits. Mature, responsible person. Interested applicants apply to:

PERSONNEL DEPT.
239 SPENCER ST.
MANCHESTER, CT
EOE

WRECKER Driver. We are in need of an experienced Wrecker Driver. Good salary and all company benefits. Apply to Stan Ozimek, Marlarty Brothers, 643-5135.

CHECKING ACCOUNT RETURNS CLERK

Needed in our downtown operations center. Opportunity to learn and grow in a challenging banking environment. Call for appointment, 646-1700, ext. 226
SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER
EOE

CHILD Care workers wanted. Full or part time positions available. Excellent benefits package. Will train. Call Linda, 646-7090.

TODAY'S Lucky CT License Plate Number is 139 591. If this is your plate number, bring this ad to Ed Thornton, at Manchester Honda, 24 Adams Street, Manchester, to collect your \$25. You must bring proof of registration. This offer is valid in seven days. 10-15

11 HELP WANTED

DRIVER. Fuel oil truck. Class II license required. Dependable fuel oil delivery, east of the river. Experienced only. Full time, insurance & benefits. Call 647-9137.

CLERICAL. Position duties include: typing, telephone and some direct contact with customers. Good wages and full company paid benefits. Call 647-9137.

COOKS. Full and part time, days or evenings. Top wages, schedule. Clean restaurant. Benefits include health, life, disability, vacation pay and profit sharing to eligible employees. Apply in person to: Bickford's Restaurant, 415 Hartford Turnpike (Route 30), Vernon. EOE/M/F/H/V

CUSTODIAN. Full time, 9am-11pm. Contact Mr. Stephen Schachner, Parker Memorial School, Tolland, 875-0721. EOE

CUSTODIAN. Second shift, to perform general office and factory cleaning. Must be able to do lifting with no restrictions. Experience using power fork cleaning equipment a plus. The Gerber Scientific Instrument Company, 83 Gerber Road West, South Windsor, Connecticut.

Sealed bids will be received in the General Services office, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT until 11:30 a.m. on the date shown below for the following:

- NOVEMBER 1, 1988
(1) RENTAL OF ONE RUBBER TIRE EXCAVATOR
(2) PURCHASE OF ONE NEW VACUUM LEAF LOADER WITH TRADE
(3) PURCHASE OF NEW FORD WATER METER TEST BENCH
- NOVEMBER 18, 1988
DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION OF A BUILDING IN CENTER SPRINGS PARK

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246. Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services' office.
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT.
ROBERT B. WEISS,
GENERAL MANAGER

045-10

SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER
Loan Center

Part time - Clerk Typist, Collection Dept., flexible hours.

Full time - Clerk Typist, Student Loans

Full time - Clerk Typist, Installment Loan Origination/Service Area.

Please apply in person
SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER
923 Main St.
Manchester, Connecticut
EOE

people read classified



Find the item you need
Manchester Herald
643-2711

045-10

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SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER
923 Main St.
Manchester, Connecticut
EOE

11 HELP WANTED

TUBE Bender. and Tube Assembler. Persons needed for hand fitting of aircraft components. Experience with brazing and layouts a plus. Apply in person: The E.A. Patten Company, 303 Wetherell Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

READY to move ahead? New agency opening in East Hartford area. Responsible person needed for manager position. For interview, call 291-8477, between 9-4.

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES
And Nurse Aide Applicants
Full and Part Time
We offer the areas highest staff to patient ratio.
• Flexible Scheduling
• Complete Health Insurance "Including Dental"
• Uniform Allowance
• Bonus Hours
• Free Meals
For more information please call
CRESTFIELD CONVALESCENT HOME
MANCHESTER, CT.
643-5151

CUSTODIAN. Immediate opening for person with experience. Stripping, waxing, buffing floors and performing other custodial functions. Excellent starting rate and complete, fully paid benefit program. For details, call Manchester Manor at 646-0129.

CLEAN UP people needed. 12 noon-8pm for meat packing plant. Excellent wage and benefits. Ask for Robert, 646-5000.

13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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ADD A BOOST TO YOUR INCOME AND YOUR ENERGY!

60 year old product now being marketed in U.S. Two year success rate on west coast. Now offering east coast the chance to experience this botanical delight.

Cleanses your system, enables you to enjoy a natural high due to abundance of physical and mental energy you will gain.

FDA approved, money back guarantee to our customers. Offering the chance for retail and wholesale marketing with a minimal investment.
For more information, call Lori at:
742-1541

11 HELP WANTED

SECRETARY Sales-Marketing
We seek a dynamic, versatile individual who thrives in a fast paced environment, desires a varied work load and can function independent. This position involves providing general assistance to Sales-Marketing department and includes typing, data entry, customer contact and direct billing. We offer an excellent starting salary, good benefits and an opportunity to grow with a dynamic organization. Send resumes or apply in person to:
Economy Electric Supply, Inc.
428 Tolland Turnpike
647-5000
EOE

VINYL and aluminum siders-trimmers wanted for work in Manchester. Call 634-1650.

DIRECTOR: Emergency Shelter & Feeding program. Qualifications: Bachelors Degree, Masters preferred. Experience with financial and personnel management. Salary range, low to mid 20's depending upon experience plus benefits. Send resume to Manchester Area Conference of Churches, P.O. Box 773, Manchester, Connecticut 06040 by October 26th. EOE.

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11 HELP WANTED

FULL time person wanted for quick change lubricating work. 647-9138.

12 SITUATION WANTED

EXPERIENCED Adult Educator and Public Relations person wants employment. Full or part time. Over 45 but healthy and alert with 40 years experience. Just sold own business firm. Prefers east of the river location. Call 228-3345 for resume or details.

13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS Opportunity. \$83,000. Drain cleaning service, servicing greater Hartford area. Owner will train. Sale includes truck, roofer machines and tools. Call Realty World, Benoit-Frechette, 646-7709.

MIDDLETOWN. Thriving Auto Window Tinting Business for sale. High traffic area. Excellent cash flow. New lease with reasonable rent. Figures available for interested prospects. Owner financing possible. \$115,000. Golden Oaks Realty, 646-5099, or Alex Lawrence, 456-2876.

Real Estate

21 HOMES FOR SALE

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

SOUTHERN New England classfield ads reach nearly 800,000 homes in Connecticut and Rhode Island. The price for a basic 25 word ad is only \$55 and will appear in 43 newspapers. For more information call Classified, 643-2711 and ask for details.

TERRIFIC Ranch in quiet neighborhood. Priced to sell. 5 1/2 rooms, 2 full baths, sunporch, lower level family room and garage. central air and deck. \$204,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

BOLTON. Handsome Garrison Colonial. Offers 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, central air and fireplace. Call office today for your exclusive showing. \$149,900. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

WAKANOKA Road. One of Manchester's most prestigious addresses can now be yours. This distinctive 7 room, 2 1/2 bath home offers a spaciousness not found in new homes today. 2400's old worth it. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Open Saturday and Sunday, 1-4pm. New Contemporary on cul-de-sac near country club. 4 bedrooms, study, sunken family room, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. Generous allowances. Directions: South Main Street to Fern Street to 2nd right. Builder, 646-3455. \$400,000

MANCHESTER. 192 Spring Street. Open House, Saturday and Sunday, 12-4. Spacious Colonial on lovely landscaped corner lot. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, large private screened porch. Immaculately maintained. \$225,000. Golden Oaks Realty, 646-5099 or call Tom, 649-9664.

COVENTRY. New listing. Immediate occupancy. Come and enjoy country living in this California style Ranch on over 1 acre of beautiful level land. This great starter or retirement home features an oversized family room or bedroom with sliders and Anderson windows. Potential for third bedroom. Over 1200 square feet of living space. Priced to sell at \$139,900. Golden Oaks Realty, 646-5099 or Joella, 872-8170.

MANCHESTER. Harvard Road across from Bowlers School. 7 room, vinyl-sided Colonial. 3 bedrooms, huge family room, 2 baths, 2 walk-up attics, lots of closets, built-in bookcase, extra large lot, porch plus more. Asking \$182,900. Rick Barrett Real Estate, 647-3815.

MANCHESTER. 45 Pilgrim Lane. Chesnut and old brick 'country home' 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, central air and vacuum, oak floors, pine panel doors, 2 fireplaces, pool. Many extras and lots of storage. Custom built. Featured in 'Heralding Homes', \$337,900. Owner Agent, 649-4064.

BEAUTIFULLY landscaped Ranch in move-in condition. Great floor plan, recently refinished hardwood floors, cathedral ceiling Living room with raised hearth fireplace and bow windows. Big eat-in kitchen and deck. \$204,900 D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

BOLTON. Handsome Garrison Colonial. Offers 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, central air and fireplace. Call office today for your exclusive showing. \$149,900. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

WAKANOKA Road. One of Manchester's most prestigious addresses can now be yours. This distinctive 7 room, 2 1/2 bath home offers a spaciousness not found in new homes today. 2400's old worth it. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

WIN \$25 PLAY LUCKY LICENSE

"A Winner Every Day... Monday thru Saturday"

MANCHESTER HONDA 24 ADAMS ST. 646-3515

Your \$25 check is waiting at MANCHESTER HONDA if your license number appears somewhere in the classified columns today...

CONSTITUTION STATE
238-EVV
CONNECTICUT

21 HOMES FOR SALE

ACROSS from large pond. Super clean. Nicely decorated, 6 room, 3 year old Raised Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, fireplace. Woodstove flue in lower level (could be family room). 2 car garage. Vinyl sided. Large deck off of kitchen. Asking \$174,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

MANCHESTER. Bowers School. 7 room, fireplace, newer kitchen, 3 bedrooms, rec room. Nicely shrubbed yard. Value that can't be beat. \$127,900 Keith Real Estate, 646-4126.

MANCHESTER. You will find all of these in this beautifully decorated, spacious family oriented 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Elegant new deck and cherry breakfast room overlooking private treed yard. An excellent family home. \$149,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

BOLTON

Beautiful new 8 room Contemporary, 4 Bdr, 2.5 bath, located on lightly wooded 1.3 acre lot. Jacuzzi bath in Master Bedroom. A MUST TO SEE!

Open House Sunday Oct. 10th 1-4 p.m.

Dir: Take exit 5 off I-84. Right onto Hebron Road. Follow thru Bolton Center keeping right on Hebron Road. Left on Valerie into Flano Estates, 11 Valerie Drive.

FOR SALE/LEASE PURCHASE



24 HUCKLEBERRY ROAD MANCHESTER

By Owner. Purchase now or lease to purchase this professionally landscaped, immaculate, 1900 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Ranch with stone fireplace living room, 2 car garage, pool and finished walk-out family room. Available for immediate occupancy. Appraised value, \$205,000. Asking \$195,000. Call 649-0593.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

ANDOVER. Gorgeous flower garden, the serenity of Andover Lake and a short walk to the elementary school enhance this 3 bedroom Ranch with cozy first floor family room. \$159,900 Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

MANCHESTER. Immaculate Raised Ranch, priced to sell! 1800 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace family room with custom built wet bar. Professionally landscaped yard. \$209,000. Flano Realty, Gallery of Homes, 646-5200.

ENORMOUS 6 plus 6 Duplex on Laurel Street. 3 bedrooms on each side, separate utilities, 2 car garage. Call for details. Offered at \$225,000. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

ADORABLE 6 room Cape Cod on Essex Street. 3 bedrooms, newer roof, new vinyl siding, deluxe fully appointed custom oak kitchen, fantastic new full-out windows too! Just move right in! \$134,500. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

MANCHESTER. Price reduced. Charming six room center chimney cape with unique floor plan. This nicely decorated home boasts a front to back, fireplace living room, garage, three bedrooms and a dining room overlooking the private treed grounds. \$142,900 Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

MANCHESTER. New listing. Charming seven room Colonial. This home has four bedrooms, fireplace living room, large eat-in kitchen, first floor den and garage. The house has been well maintained and has a low maintenance exterior with aluminum siding. \$137,500. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

MANCHESTER. Charming 6 room cape with 3-4 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms on the first floor could be used for a den or office. Other 2 bedrooms on the second floor. This home is conveniently located to schools, churches, buses and shopping. Won't last long. \$129,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. 6 room Ranch in immaculate condition. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement. Located in desirable south end on level 3/4 acre lot. Flano Realty, Gallery of Homes, 646-5200.

BOLTON. Immaculate Raised Ranch, priced to sell! 1800 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace family room with custom built wet bar. Professionally landscaped yard. \$209,000. Flano Realty, Gallery of Homes, 646-5200.

NEW Listing in South Manchester near Country Club. Aesthetic Garrison Colonial, beautiful inside and out. Three bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 2 car garage. \$249,900. Dave, 649-1577.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. Historical Colonial Estates, grand stone gateway, river front, servant quarters, born, ideal artists retreat. \$450,000. Coldwell Banker, 1-800-843-0006.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. One owner. Maintained 6 room Cape. Great value. \$139,900. Nice lot, neighborhood, vinyl siding, oak floors and fireplace. Peterman Real Estate, 649-9404.

MANCHESTER. Ready for an offer. Clean, luminous sided and trim, 6 room Ranch. Near Buckley School. \$142,900. Call Dave, 649-8048. T.J. Crockett, 643-1577.

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REPOSSESSED Homes. Need repairs. Fix and sell for big \$\$.

THIS two family is one of a kind Gem. Owners unit features fully appointed newer kitchen built to perfection. Fireplace in living room and much more. Second floor has many good features, also basement has loads of cabinets plus a work shop. \$219,900. Realty World, Benoit, Frchette Associates, 646-7709.

IMMACULATE 2 bedroom Nantucket Cape in Lydall Woods. Wooded setting. Large living room/dining area, family room, 2 1/2 baths, low condo fee. \$151,900 D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

YOU CAN enjoy extra vacation money by exchanging idle items in your home for cash... with an ad in classified. Call 643-2711 to place your ad.

MANCHESTER. Excellent home for retired couple or young family. Three bedroom ranch with attached garage. Level, landscaped lot in established neighborhood. New roof & gutters. Meticulously maintained - Move right in. Principals only. \$175,900. 649-2929

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

NORTHFIELD Condo. This prestigious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath unit with its private backyard is available at \$135,900. Carpet, air conditioning, huge closets, pool and tennis courts. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. "We're Selling Houses" 646-2482.

COVENTRY. Approved building lots. \$65,000 and up. All sizes, from 1-17 acres. Level and open or rolling and wooded. Flano Realty, Gallery of Homes, 646-5200.

FOREST Ridge Townhouse. 3 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 1900 square feet of living space, fireplace, air conditioning, deck with view. Partially finished walk-out basement. Pool, tennis court. Priced to sell at \$159,000. Call owner at 647-0748.

HEBRON. Approved building lots. 20 frontage lots. Level and wooded. Use your builder or ours. \$87,000. Bolton-Approved lots, \$85,000 and up. From 1-3 acres. Flano Realty, Gallery of Homes, 646-5200.

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MANCHESTER. Lewins Crossing Condominium. 182 Main Street. Beautifully appointed townhouses. Call Orlando Annull & Sons, Inc. at 644-2427. Ask for Kevin to set up an appointment.

MANCHESTER. New listing. Impressive 2 bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 baths with very spacious floor plan! Fireplace in the living room that opens to the dining room. Large bedrooms with plenty of closets. Sliding glass door to private 10x24 deck. Ideal Southern location. \$123,500. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

FOREST Ridge Condo. Price reduced. Owner anxious. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Full basement, central air, pool. \$152,900 D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

IMMACULATE 2 bedroom Nantucket Cape in Lydall Woods. Wooded setting. Large living room/dining area, family room, 2 1/2 baths, low condo fee. \$151,900 D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

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23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

HEBRON. Approved building lots. 20 frontage lots. Level and wooded. Use your builder or ours. \$87,000. Bolton-Approved lots, \$85,000 and up. From 1-3 acres. Flano Realty, Gallery of Homes, 646-5200.

25 BUSINESS PROPERTY

MANCHESTER. For sale. Furnished office building. Over 2000 square feet, excellent location. 17 car parking lot. \$285,000. Robert D. Murdock, 643-2692.

27 MORTGAGES

FALLING BEHIND?? STOP FORECLOSURE!! If you are falling behind on your mortgage payments... OR... if your home is in foreclosure, WE CAN HELP! No payment program available for up to 2 years. Bad credit is not a problem! Ask how. LOW payments can help you SAVE YOUR HOME TODAY! Swiss Conservative Group at (203) 454-1336 or (203) 454-4404

RENTALS

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

CENTRAL. private home, young gentleman, pleasant room with telephone, next to shower. Parking. No smoking. 649-6801.

ROOM with kitchen privileges. Private Manchester residence. Non-smoker, no alcohol. Quiet considerate. \$85/week. 649-2902.

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

ASHFORD. Privacy and more. Beautifully wooded approved building lot. (1.329 acres). Nestled between Yale Forest and Natchaug Street Forest. 1/2 mile from new development of fine homes. \$65,900. Golden Oaks Realty, 646-5099 or call Joella, 872-8170.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ROCKVILLE. Remodeled large one bedroom, includes heat, hot water, appliances. One parking. \$495 per month. 872-8095.

BOLTON. Lovely 4 1/2 room apartment in two family house. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, heat furnished. \$650 per month plus 1 1/2 months security and references. Adults preferred. Call 643-0445.

MANCHESTER. High large lot with an exciting view of Hartford. \$125,000. 563-1413.

COVENTRY. Approved building lots. \$65,000 and up. All sizes, from 1-17 acres. Level and open or rolling and wooded. Flano Realty, Gallery of Homes, 646-5200.

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Let A Specialist Do It!

62 CLEANING SERVICES

SOUTH BOLTON CLEANING SERVICE, INC. Commercial / Residential Fully Insured & Bonded. 647-1545

63 LAWN CARE

PHIL'S LAWN CARE Fall clean-up and snow removal. For free estimates, call today! Call Phil at: 742-7476

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

FARRAND REMODELING Room additions, decks, roofing, siding, windows and gutters. Backhoe and bulldozer service available. Call Bob Farrand, Jr. Bus. 647-8509 Res. 645-6849

4 SEASONS REMODELING

Additions • Decks • Roofing • Trimwork Small Jobs welcomed. Senior Citizen Discount Call Chris at 645-6559

KMH CARPENTRY

Here to fulfill your carpentry needs. Quality Workmanship. Free Estimates. 643-1658

60 HEATING/PLUMBING

PJ's Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning Boilers, pumps, hot water tanks, new and replacements. FREE ESTIMATES 643-9649/228-9616

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

FALL Gutter cleaning. Call Paul at 643-8760. **HOLIDAY House, retirement living, ambulatory, home-like atmosphere.** Call 649-2258.

66 PAINTING/PAPERING

Renovations/Plus Custom Interior & Exterior Painting • Ceiling Repair & Renew • Decks & Light Carpentry • Free Estimates • Insured • Senior Discounts 646-2253

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Two bedroom Townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, washer/dryer, air conditioning, rec room, great location. \$750 plus utilities. 643-8519.

EAST HARTFORD. One bedroom, appliances, wall to wall carpeting. \$500/month plus utilities. 568-1054.

60 PAINTING/PAPERING

NAME your own reasonable price. Falther & Son Painting and Papering. Removal. 291-8567.

67 ROOFING/SIDING

M.S. RENOVATIONS Commercial & Residential Siding, gutters, fiberglass shingles, slate, single ply. Fully insured, free estimates. Call 646-1596 871-7358 or 528-2867

60 ELECTRICAL

RESIDENTIAL fuse elimination, circuit breakers installed. Additional wiring and small repairs. Top quality work at affordable prices. Call 646-5253 or residence at 646-0612.

60 HEATING/PLUMBING

PJ's Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning Boilers, pumps, hot water tanks, new and replacements. FREE ESTIMATES 643-9649/228-9616

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61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

HAWKES TREE SERVICE Bucket, truck & chipper. Stump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped. 647-7553

TOP SOIL SCREENED LOAM

Any amount delivered. Also, fill, gravel, stone and bark, mulch. Bobcat, backhoe & loader rental. DAVIS CONSTRUCTION 872-1400/659-9555

DELIVERING

Rich, clean stone-free loam. 5 yards. \$60 Plus Tax. Also, sand, gravel, stone and horse manure. 643-9504

STONE EXPERTS

All types of stone work, walls, veneer, dry stone wall. 9-5 Call Ryan Patrick, Mon.-Fri. 9-5 871-6096

SCREENED LOAM, GRAVEL, PROCESSED GRAVEL, SAND, STONE & FILL

For Deliveries Call George Griffing 742-7886

ANGELIC HOME CARE REGISTRY

Local registry offers quality care... lower cost to patients... companions, home makers, nurses. 647-1956

SNOWPLOWING

Residential • Industrial Call S. R. BLANCHARD, Inc. for dependable service in Manchester area 742-1082 FREE ESTIMATES

S & S FRAMING

Additions • Garages • Porch and decks • State Licensed • Fully Insured Call 643-0821, 646-1767 Evenings

HANDYMAN and HAULING

Any job - Anytime Call Gary 875-3483

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

GSL Building Maintenance Co. Commercial/Residential building repairs and home improvements. Interior and exterior painting, light carpentry. Complete janitorial service. Experienced, reliable, free estimates. 643-0304.

NEED TIME OFF FROM CARE OF ELDERLY RELATIVE?

Mature women will provide respite care-part time. Experienced working with elderly, excellent references. Certified Nurses Aide. Write C/O P.O. Box 492, Manchester, Connecticut 06040

ARTS RELIABLE MOVING

Low, Low Rates. Short notice moves. Insured. Dependable 24 Years experience in moving 646-9869 Anytime

PAYROLL SERVICE

Let me do the work for you. Payroll, quarterly tax returns, year-end W-2's. FREE pick-up and delivery. \$500 per week for up to 100 employees. 643-5775

63 LANDSCAPING

GREGORY WARRICK'S TREE WORK Featuring Tree Removal • Pruning for Health & Safety • Pruning Dead Wood and Stubs • Pruning for Wind Resistance • Pruning for Beauty and Grass Growing Fully Insured • Senior Citizen Discount 645-1973 (after 5 pm)

64 CONCRETE

CONCRETE ADDITIONS & FLOORS • Commercial & residential • Free Estimates John Hannon Concrete Company • 875-9371

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

EIGHT month old waterbed, \$325. Courthouse One Gold membership, 12 1/2 months left for \$450. Compared to regular price of \$700 plus. Eric 649-3426.

SURDIAC Coal Stove. Top of the line. \$475. Call 646-4773.

Today is great day ... and Classified is a great way ... to sell something! 643-2711.

LEGAL NOTICE

A copy of the Town of Andover, Connecticut, Financial Statements as of June 30, 1988 is on file in the Office of the Town Clerk and available for public inspection.

Marie R. Burbank
Town Clerk

COURT OF PROBATE, DISTRICT OF ANDOVER

NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF
MERCYLL AND FRANKLIN FAIRCLOUGH

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Norman J. Preuss, Judge, dated October 5, 1988 a hearing will be held on an application praying for the authority to sell a certain place or parcel of land at private sale as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on October 17, 1988 at 7:30 P.M.

Sharon B. Preuss, Clerk

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF EVELYN R. JOBERT, aka EVELYN RUSSELL

The Honorable William E. FitzGerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Andover at a hearing held on 10/04/88 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claims may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Johanna Bruder, Roy Assistant Clerk

The fiduciary is:
A. Phillip Jobert, Executor
c/o Diane S. Prior, Attorney
1091 Main Street
Manchester, CT 06040

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

At its meeting of October 3, 1988 the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions:

SUSSE CHALEY - SPECIAL EXCEPTION/EROSION CONTROL/WETLANDS PERMIT - 311 TOLLAND TURNPIKE (S-81) (S-82) - Approved with modifications the application for a special exception and an erosion control plan for a parcel of land known as 311 Tolland Turnpike. Acting in its capacity as the Inland Wetlands Agency the Commission approved with modifications a wetlands permit for a parcel of land known as 311 Tolland Turnpike.

KATHERINE WITKIE - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - 348-350, 352-354 CENTER STREET (W-37) - Approved with modifications the application for a special exception for a parcel of land known as 348-350, 352-354 Center Street.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER - WETLANDS PERMIT - BIGELOW BROOK, EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE TO SUMMIT STREET (T-104) - Acting in its capacity as Inland Wetlands Agency the Commission approved the inland wetlands permit for a parcel of land identified as Bigelow Brook, East Middle Turnpike to Summit Street.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER - EROSION CONTROL PLAN/WETLANDS PERMIT - MAIN STREET AND HARTFORD ROAD (T-103) - Approved the application for erosion control plan and acting in its capacity as the Inland Wetlands Agency approved an inland wetlands permit for a parcel of land identified as Hop Brook, north of I-384, south of Hartford Road and west of Main Street.

JIM BEAULIEU - WETLANDS PERMIT - LOT #8, PONDVIEW ESTATES (S-93) - Acting in its capacity as the Inland Wetlands Agency the Commission approved an inland wetlands application for lot #8 Pondview Estates.

MICHAEL AND JOAN LEVY - SUBDIVISION APPLICATION - 172 BIRCH MOUNTAIN ROAD (L-32) - Approved the application for a lot subdivision, and graded sidewalk easements for a parcel of land known as 172 Birch Mountain Road.

A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's office.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
LEO KWASH, SECRETARY

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

HOLIDAY Matrix Fitness Center membership. Good at all locations. Platinum Life Membership. Value \$1300. Selling for \$600. Call 742-7261.

'WOOLRICH' wool lacket. Used twice, medium size. \$65, new, \$15.00. Car cover, 2 months old. Excellent condition. \$12.00. Apartment 13-A Carver Lane.

INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for SALE OF PIANOS for the 1988-1989 school year. Sealed bids will be received until October 25, 1988, 2:00 P.M., at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. 037-10

BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE

The Bolton Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on October 26, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. at the Community Hall to hear the following:

Request of Brook Hollow Associates for an expansion of an existing building located at 17 Hillcrest Road, Bolton, CT.

Mark Johnson, Chairman
Bolton Zoning Commission

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF STELLA H. BERG

The Honorable Norman J. Preuss, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Andover at a hearing held on 10/04/88 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Sharon B. Preuss, Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Eileen P. Marchessault
Esquire
806 Main Street, Suite 1
Manchester, CT 06040

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

POOL Table-Sears. Good condition. \$300. Call after 3:30pm or leave message. 568-1903.

68 TAG SALES

NOTICE. Connecticut General Statute 23-55 prohibits the posting of advertisements by any person, firm or corporation on a telegraph, telephone, electric light or power pole or to a tree, shrub, rock, or any other natural object without a written permit for the purpose of protecting it or the public and carries a fine of up to \$50 for each offense.

ANTIQUES, collectibles, tools, 12 foot boat with motor, more. 52 Candlewood Drive, Manchester. Saturday, October 15th, 9am-3pm.

TAG Sale. Colonial dining room set, infant equipment, toys, clothing, camera, snow tires, grill, other household items. October 15th, 9-4. Rain or shine. 34 Tonica Spring Trail, Manchester.

TAG Sale. 9-3, 31 Russell Street, Manchester. Saturday, October 15. Rain date, Saturday, October 22. Baby furniture, children's clothing and miscellaneous.

TAG Sale. 6 Norman Street, 9am-3pm, Saturday, October 15th. Miscellaneous items.

TAG Sale. Weber Grill, carpets, bicycle, miscellaneous household items. Saturday, 9-2, 51 Hillcrest Road.

91 CARS FOR SALE

68 TAG SALES

TAG Sale. Three family, furniture, housewares and clothes. 56 Lennox Street. Saturday, October 15th, 8am-4pm. Rain date, October 16th.

TAG Sale. Saturday, October 15th. 231 McKee Street, Manchester. 9am-3pm. Multi-family, old books, caskets, old framed prints, old silver pieces, miscellaneous.

FRIDAY, Saturday, and Sunday. New and old. 354 Birch Mountain Road, Glastonbury, 9-4.

TWO Family. A lot of everything! Saturday, October 15, 9-2, 135 Wells Street, Manchester.

SATURDAY, October 15th. 9-4, 13 Billue Road (off Hilliard Street). Four families. Clothing, girls desk and make-up table, much miscellaneous.

MOVING. Children's and adults clothing, toys, household furnishings. A-Z. 38 Patriot Lane, Manchester. Saturday, October 15th, 9-3.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1978 CAPRICE Estate Wagon. V8, automatic, air radio, rock, power accessories. 643-2880.

1979 HONDA Accord Hatchback. Beige, 5 speed, 80,000 miles, original owner. \$1200. Call 649-0260.

1985 FORD LTD. Fully loaded, excellent condition. Best offer over \$4500. 644-2702.

91 CARS FOR SALE

Sell Your Car \$15

4 Lines - 10 Days
50¢ charge each additional line, per day. You can cancel at any time.

NO REFUNDS OR ADJUSTMENTS

CALL HERALD CLASSIFIED 643-2711

1987 DODGE 400. Automatic transmission. \$6900 or best offer. 643-4263.

1977 AUDI Fox. Good condition, AM/FM stereo, sunroof. \$500. 645-8976.

1986 DODGE Aires SE. Silver, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, stereo. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$4,500. Call 647-9286.

CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC.
ROUTE 83, VERNON

84 Caprice Wagon	\$8295
85 Spectrum 4 Dr.	\$3995
85 Century 4 Dr. (2)	\$8995
86 Celebrity 4 Dr.	\$7695
86 Celebrity Euro 4 Dr.	\$7995
86 LeSabre Ltd.	\$11,995
87 Skylark 4 Dr.	\$9495
87 Century LTD 4 Dr.	\$9995
87 Spectrum 2 Dr.	\$7995
87 Celebrity 2 Dr.	\$9495
83 Honda Accord 2 Dr.	\$5995
83 Pontiac 9000 2 Dr.	\$5995
83 Buick Regal	\$6995
84 VW Jetta 4 Dr.	\$5995

872-9111

91 CARS FOR SALE

1978 CAMARO. 6cylinder, standard, shift. Reasonable. Best offer. 649-6909.

SCHALLER ACURA USED CARS

88 Legend	\$21,995
88 Caravan SE	\$15,565
88 F-150 P/U	\$15,785
87 S-10 Blazer	\$14,975
87 Interga LS	\$9,995
87 Mazda RX7	\$13,995
87 Toy. Corolla	\$8,595
87 Toy. Corolla	\$8,295
87 Toyota GT	\$10,995
88 Chev C20	\$9,595
88 Chev C30	\$14,975
86 SR-5 P/U	\$9,575
86 Toy. LB P/U	\$6,995
86 LeSaber	\$8,995
86 Merc. Sable	\$9,995
85 Toronado	\$9,495
85 Audi GT	\$9,595
84 Toy. Camry	\$7,995

345 Center St., Manchester • 647-7077

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

1983 FORD Ranger. 43,000 miles, original owner, very reliable. Excellent condition. Call Dave, days, 646-2789, evenings, 644-4504.

96 AUTOS FOR RENT/LEASE

FREE Mileage on low cost auto rentals. Village Auto Rental. 643-2979 or 646-7044.

91 CARS FOR SALE

SPORTS

Dodgers expecting Gibson to step forward



By Jim Donaghy
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — If Kirk Gibson can step out of the dugout for Game 1 of the World Series Saturday, he will be in lineup against the Oakland Athletics.

The Dodgers expect he will take that step.

The Los Angeles left-fielder twice aggravated his pulled left hamstring in the Dodgers' seven-game victory over the New York Mets in the National League playoffs.

"His leg was bothering him quite a bit after the seventh game against the Mets," Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda said Friday. "I took him out; he didn't want to come out. He felt bad he couldn't be on the field at the end to celebrate with the guys."

Gibson struggled the last few weeks of the season with the pulled hamstring and was hampered by the injury throughout the series against the Mets.

"I said before the (last) Mets game I didn't want to answer any more questions about my leg," Gibson said. "It doesn't matter how my leg is. I'm not 100 percent, but that's not going to change. I have to play and Oakland doesn't care if I have a bad leg."

Lasorda said Friday he couldn't say for sure in Gibson would play, but added, "If I were a betting man I'd say he will play if he's breathing."

Gibson was declared a free agent last winter and was signed by the Dodgers on Feb. 1, earning \$1,833,333 this season. The former Detroit Tiger star led the Dodgers with 25 home runs and scored 106 runs.

In the 1984 World Series against San Diego, Gibson had five hits in 12 at-bats and was MVP as the Tigers

AP photo

EXPECTED TO PLAY — Kirk Gibson, shown after hitting his game-winning homer in Game 4 against the Mets, is expected to be in the lineup when the World Series opens today in Los Angeles.

won in five games.

Gibson had one hit in his first 16 playoff at-bats, but homered in the 12th inning of Game 4 in New York to give the Dodgers a 5-4 victory.

In Game 5, Gibson hit a three-run homer to give the Dodgers a 6-0 lead. It proved decisive as the Mets rallied and Los Angeles held on for a 7-4 victory.

In the ninth inning of Game 5, Gibson stole second base and reaggrieved the hamstring injury. He limped off the field and appeared finished for the rest of the series.

"You talk about a competitor," Manager Tommy Lasorda said. "He's one of my favorite subjects. He drives himself to the peak of his ability every game."

It was doubtful Gibson would play in Game 6, but he took batting practice, got a steroid shot and his name was in the lineup.

"The injection was what we used to think of as cortisone," Dr. Frank Jobe said. "They've become a little more specialized now. It is not the type of (anabolic) steroid you take to build up your body."

Gibson played, but every step looked painful and his swing was weak.

Last season, the St. Louis Cardinals were forced to play Minnesota without home run leader Jack Clark, who missed the World Series with an ankle injury. The Cardinals also played the Series, won by the Twins in seven, without third baseman Terry Pendleton, who was out with an ankle injury.

Now the Dodgers are faced with playing the World Series with Gibson hurting.

Twist

From page 48

Aug. 29, 1987. Five days later, Belcher was wearing Dodger blue.

Belcher went 4-2 down the stretch with his new team, and this year, his rookie season, went 12-6. He won twice in the playoffs against the Mets.

"When Belcher came to us in the deal, the reports said he was wild," Lasorda said. "He hasn't been that way with us."

Stewart enjoyed moderate success with the Dodgers before being sent to Texas in 1983. He then struggled on and off the field and, after being turned down by pitching-poor Baltimore, signed as a free agent with Oakland in 1986.

Stewart went 20-13 in 1987 and 21-12 this season. He beat Boston in Game 4 of the playoffs to clinch the American League pennant.

"I couldn't think of any better way to come back here," Stewart said. "I have a lot of good memories about being at Dodger Stadium."

"They know me, but I think I have a little bit of an edge," he said. "They probably still think of me as a predominantly fastball. They know I have a forkball, but haven't seen it."

Welch will start Game 3. He's consistently among the league leaders in earned run average for Los Angeles.

Welch went 17-9 with a 3.64 ERA. The Athletics led the league with a 3.44 ERA.

"I cried when we got rid of Welchie. I love that guy," Lasorda said.

Dodgers

From page 48

adviser to the National Football League and other sports groups, was in Juneau this week for a series of appearances sponsored by Alaskans for Drug-Free Youth.

He runs more than a dozen treatment centers in California. He said that when he took on his assignment with the Dodgers, he found drugs widely abused by players in the minor and major leagues.

Because urine testing is prohibited in the major leagues, the Dodgers went to their farm teams to get a handle on the problem.

The results were shocking, Tennant said. In 1983, 45 percent of the minor league players tested showed evidence of marijuana or cocaine use. This year that figure was down to less than 2 percent.

Despite the alleged problem, the Dodgers won NL West championships in 1983 and 1985. They finished with 73-89 records and well down in the standings in 1986 and 1987 before rebounding to a 94-67 record this year.

At his first Dodgers spring training camp in Florida, Tennant was awakened by a loud party of two dozen players outside the team quarters. Cars were driven onto the grass, beer cans and marijuana were being passed around and the party lasted until early morning, Tennant recalled.

"The next day, Tennant met with the Dodgers' management and asked, 'How do you play baseball the next day, after that?'"

O'Malley told Tennant he had been sold a "bill of goods," that he was advised to just be concerned about hiring good players and they would win, that they were adults and could take care of themselves, Tennant said.

One former Dodger whose drug problems have been well-documented is Steve Howe, a left-handed relief pitcher whose drug use came to light in 1983. Howe was suspended for the 1984 season by the Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and left the Dodgers for good in the middle of the 1985 campaign.

Bob Welch, a starting pitcher traded by the Dodgers to the Athletics last winter, is an admitted alcoholic who wrote a book on the subject. But Welch attended a rehabilitation program in early 1980, long before Tennant became involved with the Dodgers, and apparently has been sober since that time.

Welch is scheduled to start the third game of the Series next Tuesday night.

Tennant said he set up a program to get drugs out of the Dodgers' organization, which included the following provisions:

—Top management must learn to say "no." "The faint of heart don't belong," he said.

—The efforts have to target marijuana, cocaine and alcohol equally. "You have to go after all three hard and fast," he said.

—Education is crucial. "People aren't dumb. Give them the facts" and many will decide for themselves to quit drugs, he said.

49ers, Rams clash in key NFC West battle

By Rick Warner
The Associated Press

While the Los Angeles Dodgers and Oakland Athletics battle in the World Series, the NFL will feature its own California classic this weekend.

The Los Angeles Rams meet the San Francisco 49ers Sunday in a key NFC West game at Anaheim Stadium.

The Rams, 5-1, are tied for the division lead with the New Orleans Saints. The 49ers are a game back at 4-2.

Although the 49ers humiliated the Rams 48-0 last season, Los Angeles coach John Robinson says revenge isn't a major factor.

"This is a big game for us, like other big games," he said.

"We were humbled by them last year. We embarrassed ourselves. But I've never looked at a one-sided loss and been angry at the other team. I was angry at us."

Robinson has had little reason to be angry this season.

The blossoming of quarterback Jim Everett and a young group of receivers has given the Rams a passing threat to go with their potent running game.

"While we're not at the top of the league in offense, there are no weeds growing in either area (passing or running)," Robinson said.

In other games Sunday, it's Cincinnati at New England, Dallas at Chicago, Detroit at the New York Giants, Green Bay at Minnesota, Houston at Pittsburgh, the Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City, Philadelphia at Cleveland, Phoenix at Washington, Tampa Bay at Indianapolis, San Diego at Miami, New Orleans at Seattle, and Atlanta at

NFL Roundup

Denver.

Buffalo visits the New York Jets on Monday night.

Los Angeles tailback Charles White, who led the NFL in rushing last season, has been serving an alcohol-related suspension. But his replacement, Greg Bell, has rushed for 622 yards and scored 10 touchdowns, both tops in the NFC.

Everett, a third-year pro from Purdue, has thrown for 1,273 yards and a league-high 13 touchdowns.

"He has command," San Francisco coach Bill Walsh said of Everett. "He is playing as they hoped he would. ... In the past he had a good arm, but not much of the sophistication you need to play the game. Now they have a way to execute the entire spectrum of their offense."

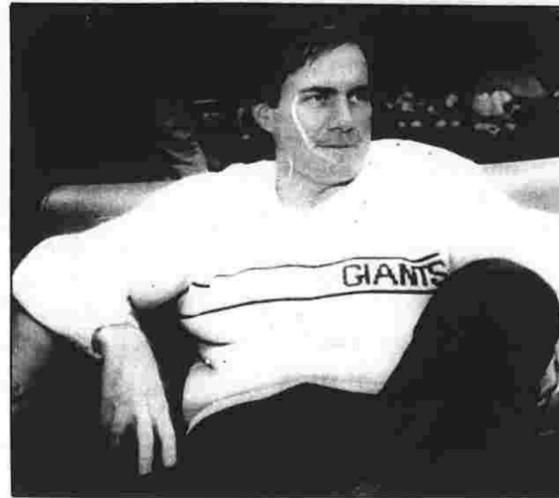
The 49ers also have a balanced offense. A passing power for many years, San Francisco currently leads the league in rushing.

The only question mark heading into Sunday's game is at quarterback.

Joe Montana, who went out with bruised ribs last week, is expected to start for the 49ers. But Walsh said backup Steve Young may also see action.

At Foxboro, Mass., the 6-0 Bengals will try to remain the only undefeated team in the NFL. The Patriots are off to a 2-4 start, but they're still considered a dangerous opponent.

"They have a lot of pride," said Cincinnati's Boomer Esiason, the NFL's top-rated quarterback. "We're



FALLEN DOWN — New York Giants' defensive coordinator Bill Belichick, shown in a file photo, put together the NFL's top defense two years ago when the team won the Super Bowl. The Giants this year are statistically the worst team defensively.

in a very dangerous situation right now. For them to knock us off would be a big thing, a turnaround for their season."

The Bengals lead the AFC in points scored and yards gained. The Patriots lead the league in two negative categories: most turnovers and most

interceptions thrown.

The Patriots appeared to hit bottom last Sunday with a 45-3 loss to the Green Bay Packers, who entered the game as the NFL's only winless team. But Bengals coach Sam Wyche is warning his team against overconfidence.

Tyson seeks an annulment

By The Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. — Robin Givens married heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson for his money and fame, deceived him during their 8-month-long marriage and then abandoned him "with as much notoriety as possible," Tyson alleged Friday in divorce and annulment papers filed here.

"Having been tricked into marriage by the defendant, the plaintiff (Tyson) found himself constantly manipulated by her and her family to the point of personal distraction regarding his own welfare and career," the papers said.

The 10-page document, filed in New Jersey State Superior Court, alleged that Tyson was "the hapless victim of intentional fraud." It asked for both an annulment and divorce.

Tyson and Givens were married in February and lived in a large estate valued at \$4.5 million in Bernardsville. The marriage has been rocked by rumors of domestic quarrels and Tyson's alleged violent temper.

Givens filed for divorce in California last Friday, one week after she described Tyson in a nationally televised interview as a threatening and manic-depressive person. In her divorce papers, she claimed irreconcilable differences.

In an interview with Barbara Walters on ABC-TV, Givens said, "I didn't get married to get divorced. I'm 23. I'm idealistic. You know, I don't want to get divorced."

"I filed in California because I live in California. As far as money goes," Givens added, "money will come and go. But ... no one will ever love me the way Michael loves, I'm sure, or vice versa. So ... for people to bring it down to money is sad."

Givens' attorney in New York City, Raoul Felder, denied the allegations.

"It's fantasy land," he said. "It's all untrue. It took him a whole week to make this up." Felder said he hadn't received a copy of the papers, and that Givens hadn't been notified of the divorce action.

Tyson is filing for divorce based on the grounds of extreme cruelty, which started at the beginning of the marriage and continued to the point where Givens "abandoned" Tyson and their Bernardsville residence last week, the papers said.

The divorce papers claim that Givens waged a "campaign ... to publicly humiliate the plaintiff, strip him of his manhood and his dignity and to destroy his credibility as a public figure."

According to the papers, she induced him to marry her after lying about being pregnant with his child.

Tyson also claimed that Givens drove a wedge between him and his friends and advisers, then abandoned him "with as much notoriety as possible and (sought) whatever personal gain might be available to her both in terms of media notoriety and asset acquisition."

Tyson alleged that Givens tried to "sabotage" his public interest with false statements and public interviews about Tyson's mental health and personal conduct.

Tyson asked the court in the papers to equitably distribute all of the couple's property acquired during the marriage but requested that Givens be prevented from sharing in his earnings and the assets acquired through his earnings.

Tyson's manager, Bill Cayton, said the champion is in Cleveland and was not immediately available for comment. Asked about the divorce action, Cayton said: "I can't get involved in this."

Givens said through attorneys this week she was hopeful a reconciliation was possible.

Series rekindles city rivalry

By The Associated Press

Northern Californians love to hate Southern Californians, and Southern Californians love not to care.

So this year's Golden State World Series between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Oakland Athletics rekindles a rivalry that has already split families and fueled stereotypes of oh-so-laid-back southerners and fogged-in northerners.

SoCal has the sun, sand, surf punks and a serious attitude problem. NorCal has the giant redwoods, mighty rivers and a lot of folks who haven't heard the '60s are over.

Chronically cerebral Northern Californians get defensive about being lumped together with airheads and sun-worshipping movie stars. Tired of being misunderstood by the rest of the nation, they suffer from a severe superiority complex. How else can you rationalize living in fog when there's year-round sun and fun to be had just 500 miles south?

Angelenos, on the other hand, are known not only for getting all the attention but for having too much fun to notice.

"They hate us because we took their water," said L.A. office worker Ray Wiles, referring to the arid South's triumph over the North in the early part of the century, when it won the right to import water from the North.

water that transformed desert into paradise.

"Why should we hate them? We have everything," Wiles said. "We've got the weather. We've got the beaches. We've got the

Dodgers."

"They laugh at us as the blond, surfer airheads," adds Steve Stoller, a 24-year-old job-hunting Angeleno. "We look at them as liberals from the '60s."

The feelings of animosity are shared. On Thursday, several hundred Oakland fans, some dressed head-to-toe in A's green and gold, gathered to send their team south with a party.

"Us folks up north don't like L.A.," said Philip Franklin of Oakland, as he led the crowd in chants. "They don't like us. They want all the baseball glory and we can't just let them have any of it."

Of course, water isn't the only issue. More than a few Oakland residents still hold a grudge against Los Angeles for stealing their beloved Oakland Raiders — now known locally as the Oakland Raiders — in a 1982 National Football League realignment.

A's fan Deborah Hurtado summed it up neatly: "We're the best part of California, and we're going to prove it."

Although blue-collar Oakland lives in the shadow of San Francisco, the spiritual and cultural hub across the Bay, the "other" city is a fitting home for a World Series team that dominates the diamond through sheer arm-bashing brawn. Fans from all over Northern California root for the mighty A's.

San Francisco Giants fanatics are crossing the league line in droves to root against their National League rivals, the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Giants dugout, a San Francisco boutique dedicated to baseball memorabilia, is stocked full of A's souvenirs, but not a single Dodgers logo.

In a grudging gesture of Northern generosity, many A's fans are predicting that the Athletics will win the Series in five games.

"We'll give 'em a chance to win one," said Elizabeth Miller of Berkeley. "It would dampen their spirits too much if (the A's) did them like they did the Red Sox."



Los Angeles Dodgers.

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A's Baylor blasts Howell

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don Baylor of the Oakland Athletics blasted pitcher Jay Howell of the Los Angeles Dodgers, saying the reliever couldn't handle pressure. "I know, I played with him," Baylor said.

"What's he ever done? He couldn't save games over here (with Oakland), so they got rid of him. We want him in the game all right," Baylor said in remarks published in Friday's editions of the San Jose Mercury News.

"He was right where he wanted to be in Games 4 and 5 at New York. He didn't want to be

pitching with all the people screaming at him. He can't handle that. He couldn't handle it when he was in New York with the Yankees. I know, I played with him."

Howell was at the center of controversy during the National League playoffs. New York Mets pitcher David Cone said Howell reminded him "of a high-school pitcher." Howell was ejected from Game 3 for having pine tar on his glove and was suspended for Games 4 and 5 by National League president A. Bartlett Giamatti.

A's activate Hubbard

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Oakland second baseman Glenn Hubbard, fully recovered from a hamstring injury that kept him out of the playoffs, Friday was named to the Athletics' World Series roster and will start Game 1 Saturday.

Hubbard replaced third-string catcher Matt Sinatro, who did not play in the playoffs. Hubbard batted .255 in 105 games the season. His replacements during the playoffs, Mike Gallego and Tony Phillips, batted .209 and .203 respectively.

Orange, Lions angry foes

By Ralph Bernstein
The Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Penn State's Joe Paterno is trying to discount the effect of a bitter scheduling dispute on Saturday night's nationally televised football game against Syracuse.

Penn State has dropped Syracuse, a traditional rival for 65 years, from its schedule after 1990. It doesn't matter who is right; both schools are angry, especially Syracuse.

"I don't think there is any question it's going to be a very, very emotional game," Paterno said this week. "But not because of the fact that we're not playing Syracuse after 1990."

"I don't know what bearing what's going to happen three or four years from now would have for these kids who are playing this weekend," Paterno said.

Paterno's coaching counterpart at Syracuse, Dick MacPherson, recently expressed his ire in a potshot at Paterno.

"There is nobody as Machiavellian as Joe Paterno," MacPherson said.

Machiavellian, according to Webster's Encyclopedia of Dictionaries, means, "unscrupulous, crafty, an unprincipled ruthless ruler."

Paterno responded this week, "I'm surprised that he knows what Machiavellian means. Especially since I'm a good Italian." Penn State is a 4½-point favorite in this 66th game of a series the Lions lead 38-22-5.

ND looks to snap Miami's streak

By Herschel Nissenon
The Associated Press

Fourth-ranked Notre Dame's streak-breaking specialists get a chance to write another chapter in college football's most storied history book Saturday when the No. 1-ranked Miami Hurricanes come calling.

Miami, 4-0, owns a 36-game regular-season winning streak, the fifth longest in NCAA history, along with an overall 16-game streak — 12 of which carried the Hurricanes to the 1987 national championship — and 20 straight on the road.

Notre Dame's penchant for streak-snapping includes an 8-0 tie that ended Army's 25-game winning streak in 1946, a 27-14 victory that ended Georgia Tech's 31-game unbeaten streak in 1953, a 24-11 triumph in the 1971 Cotton Bowl triumph that ended Texas' 30-game winning streak, a 23-14 win that ended Southern Cal's 23-game unbeaten streak in 1973, and, of course, the 7-0 victory in 1957 that ended Oklahoma's record 47-game winning streak.

If you include basketball, Notre Dame also ended UCLA's record 88-game winning streak with a 71-70 victory in 1974.

So much for precedent. On the other side of the coin, this marks

the 20th time Notre Dame has faced the No. 1-ranked team since the Associated Press began its college football poll in 1936 and the Irish are only 5-13-1 in those games. But they also are 5-0 this year, the best start since 1980.

"This is what college football's all about — for us, for Notre Dame, for you guys," Miami quarterback Steve Walsh told a news conference earlier this week. "If you can't get psyched up, if you can't play well in a game like this, when can you play well? This is what it all comes down to."

Saturday's schedule includes two other games between members of the AP's Top Twenty — No. 16 Washington at No. 3 Southern California and No. 10 Oklahoma State at No. 7 Nebraska.

Meanwhile, second-ranked UCLA visits California, No. 5 Florida State entertains East Carolina, No. 8 South Carolina is at Georgia Tech and No. 9 Oklahoma plays host to Kansas State.

In the Second Ten, Duke is at No. 11 Clem at No. 12 Auburn, New Mexico at No. 14 Wyoming, No. 15 Michigan at Iowa, No. 17 Arkansas at Texas, Minnesota at No. 18 Indiana, Kentucky at No. 19 LSU under the lights, and No. 20 Florida at Vanderbilt.

Sixth-ranked West Virginia and No. 13 Georgia are not scheduled.

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Manchester boys survive scare with Fermi

Scholastic Roundup

When you let a weaker opponent stay close, it sometimes winds up costing you a contest. That almost happened to the Manchester High boys' soccer team as it survived a scare, nipping winless Fermi High, 3-2, in CCC East Division action Friday afternoon at Memorial Field.

The Indians sit atop the standings at 9-0, 9-1 overall, and have won eight in a row. The visiting Falcons are winless in nine outings, but didn't go down without a struggle. Manchester won the first outing against Fermi, 4-0.

"You give them too many chances and they'll beat you," Manchester Coach Bill McCarthy said, reciting the old axiom. "That almost happened today. We kept them in the game by missing our chances."

"We had marvelous chances but didn't put any away. (Fermi) got one to tie it up and then starting thinking 'we can play with those guys.'"

Manchester scored first with Mo Moriarty, assisted by Dave Stephenson, registering his sixth goal of the campaign at the 9:33 mark. Fermi tied it on a goal from Jeff Bemis and took the lead with 28:13 left in regulation on an own goal. Manchester's Jonas McCray, trying to clear the ball, instead headed it into his own cage.

The Indians were able to recover, though, thanks to a little aid from the feisty Falcons. Bemis was red carded (ejected) — Fermi also picked up three yellow cards — with the Indians scoring the tying and go-ahead goal in less than a minute span.

Jeremy Dieterle off a through ball from sweeper Glen Jensen tied it with 19:33 left and freshman Bill Kennedy volleyed a cross from Corey Craft into the cage just 49 seconds later.

The Indians then were able to ward off any Fermi bid to rally.

"We played a good game. The only thing we effectively did not do was finish our shots. It was a good lesson for us. The second time around teams are going to be fired up to beat Manchester. We have to finish to continue winning," McCarthy said.

Wingers Kevin Boyle, Ted Miller and Kennedy turned in solid outings for the Indians. Manchester's next game is Tuesday at home against second-place Windham High.

Manchester 3 2-3
Fermi 1 1-2
Scoring: M. Moriarty, Dieterle, Kennedy; F. Bemis, own goal.
Saves: M. Mike Milazzo 5, F. Chris Tetro 3.

Bolton ties Cromwell

BOLTON — Perseverance paid off for Bolton High as it tallied the equalizer with 70 seconds left as it deadlocked Cromwell High, 1-1, Friday in Charter Oak Conference boys' soccer action.

The tie leaves the Bulldogs 4-2-1 in the COC East and 6-3-1 overall while Cromwell stands at 4-0-3, 7-0-3, with its second consecutive stalemate. The Panthers tied Coventry on Tuesday.

Jon Wiedie tied it with a penalty kick to the lower right corner of the cage after Cliff Dooman was pulled down in the penalty area.

"I was pleased the way the kids hustled and hung in there," Bolton Coach Ray Boyd said.

Each team had a goal called back with Wiedie having put one in the net two minutes before the equalizer on a direct kick only to have it whistled back on an offside.

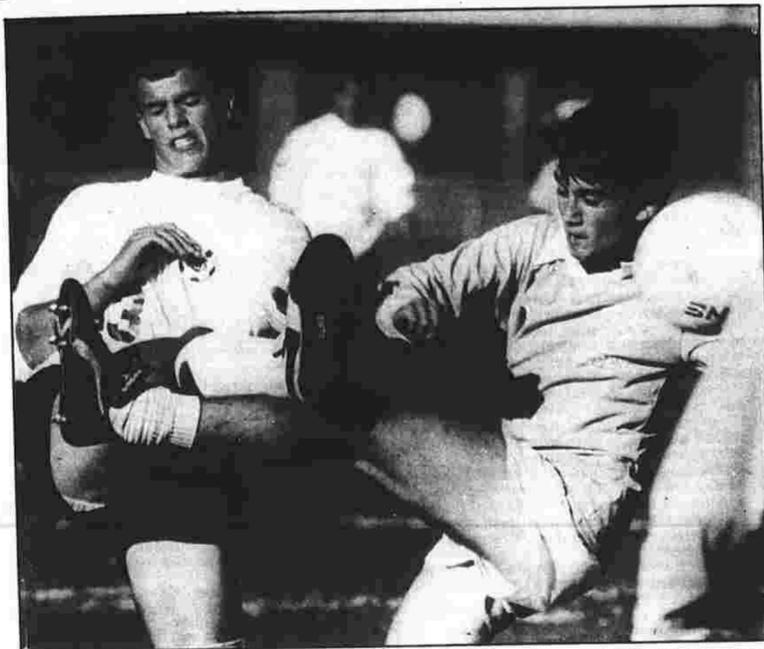
Matt Kenneson notched Cromwell's goal at 29:31 of the first half.

J.J. Hall, Ron Moller, Chris Sigmund and Zac Morford played well defensively for Bolton. The Bulldogs resume action Tuesday at home against Volat Tech.

Bolton 0 1-1
Cromwell 1 0-1
Scoring: B. Wiedie, C. Kenneson.
Saves: B. David Boies/Brian Nell 6 (combined), C. Mike Petruzzello 3.

Coventry overwhelms Portland

COVENTRY — Led by Jack Ayer's three-goal hat trick, Coventry High showed some offensive muscle



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

LEG UP — Manchester High's Jeremy Dieterle, left, and Fermi's Joe Dealba cross legs as they go after the ball in

Friday's game at Memorial Field. The Indians won, 3-2.

with a 7-0 drubbing of Portland High Friday in Charter Oak Conference boys' soccer action.

Coventry is now 3-3-1 in the COC East and 4-4-2 overall while the Highlanders fall to 1-5-1, 1-7-2.

"The kids moved the ball well. They had more time to do things as they weren't pressured as in the past," Coventry Coach Bob Plaster said. "We made some changes and we're moving the ball better. (But) we're taking it one step at a time. We're now at .500 and hope to stay above it."

Paul Strycharz, another moved forward to the attack, added two goals to give him three for the year with John Vincent and Pat Bradley chipping in their first of the campaign. Ayer leads the Patriots with nine goals.

Strycharz at his center halfback slot and Harold Hodge at center fullback had strong games for Coventry.

Coventry's next game is Tuesday at home against East Hampton.

Coventry 3 3-7
Portland 0 0-0
Scoring: C. Ayer 3, Strycharz 2, Bradlev, Vincent.
Saves: C. Bob Johnson/John Totten 2 (combined), P. Rick Willioms 1.

Techmen are beaten

The ball hasn't been bouncing the right way for the Cheney Tech boys' soccer team lately.

Falling behind, 2-0, the homesteading Beavers came up on the short end of a 3-1 decision to East Hampton Friday afternoon. Cheney, which has now lost four straight matches, is 3-7 overall while East Hampton moves to 2-7-1. The Beavers will host unbeaten Cromwell High Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

"We had chances all game but we couldn't capitalize," Cheney Coach Paul Soucy said. "It was a tough loss. I thought we had a good chance to win. It wasn't that we didn't play well. We just couldn't finish. It was very frustrating."

Steve Krywinski gave East Hampton a 1-0 lead with 5:28 left in the first half. It stayed that way until Sean Hawks tallied 11 minutes into the second half

for a 2-0 East Hampton advantage. Cheney's Steven Infante sliced the deficit to 2-1 when he scored with 6:36 to play. The Bellringers put it away when Jim Nolan found the back of the net with two minutes remaining.

Infante, who leads Cheney with seven goals, and Rob Goulet played well for the Beavers.

East Hampton 2-3
Cheney Tech 0 1-1
Scoring: E.H. Krywinski, Hawks, Nolan, CT-Infante.
Saves: E.H. Luke 11; CT-Paradis and Marcotte 10.

Girls Soccer

MHS escapes with win

ENFIELD — Patience turned out to be a virtue for the Manchester High girls' soccer team Friday afternoon.

The visiting Indians waited until the 16-minute mark of the second half for their game-winning goal against Fermi High in CCC East action.

But what a goal it was. Freshman Patty Hornbostel took a crossing pass from freshman Jessica Marquez and drilled a one-timer on the fly from 30 yards out into the upper right corner of the net for a 1-0 Manchester win.

"By far, it was the finest goal we've ever seen," Indian Coach Joe Erardi said of Hornbostel's goal. "It was spectacular. Hornbostel played outstanding." It was Hornbostel's third goal of the year.

Manchester remains undefeated at 9-0 in the CCC East and 10-0 overall while Fermi slips to 1-5-3 in the league and 2-5-3 overall. The Indians will be at Windham Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

Manchester held a 19-6 advantage in the shot department.

"Fermi played very, very well. They were sky-high after beating East Hartford on Tuesday. It took us awhile to get into the flow."

See MHS BOYS, page 47

Pleau says it's too early to press panic button

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — Hartford Whalers' Coach Larry Pleau knows it isn't exactly time for his club to press the panic button as it prepares for only its fifth game of the National Hockey League season tonight against the Chicago Blackhawks at the Civic Center.

After dropping their first three games, the Whalers gained their first victory of the season Wednesday night, edging the New York Rangers, 4-3, at Madison Square Garden.

The 0-3 start had many recalling the Whalers' frightful 0-5 commencement to last season and they did not want a carbon copy this year. Pleau addressed the media's overanxiousness concerning the Whale at the team's monthly luncheon Friday.

"It's not exactly the best way you'd like to start," Pleau said. "If you can't handle the tough times, you're not going to handle the winning times. If we're going to let that bother us, then we're in trouble."

Pleau wants his club to learn and build throughout the 80-game season. "We want to be a better team in the 50th, 60th and 70th game. That's what we're striving for."

References to a blockbuster trade, constantly surfacing the names of Kevin Dineen, Mike Liut and Ulf Samuelsson, were soundly laid to rest by Whaler President and General Manager Emile Francis.

"I think what we have is good enough to win. And we're going to win," Francis said sternly. The team's first-round pick in the 1987 draft, 19-year-old Jody Hull, after a poor training camp, may be here to stay after his game-winning goal against the Rangers.

"Every young hockey player's dream is to get that first goal," Hull said. "I was really ecstatic."

Sabres triumph behind Turgeon

QUEBEC (AP) — Pierre Turgeon scored his first two goals of the season and the Buffalo Sabres held off a Quebec comeback effort to defeat the Nordiques 5-4 in NHL action Friday night.

The Nordiques, who were trailing 4-1 entering the third period, scored three times in the final 20 minutes against Sabres netminder Daren Puppa.

Mike Foligno also scored for Buffalo. Robert Picard, David Latta, Peter Stastny and Joe Sakic had goals for the Nordiques.

Puppa went all the way in goal for Buffalo, while Mario Brunetta faced 30 shots in goal for the Nordiques.

Blues 8, Wings 8

DETROIT (AP) — Paul MacLean scored with 30 seconds left in the third period as the Detroit Red Wings, who blew a four-goal lead in the final period, salvaged an 8-8 NHL tie with the St. Louis Blues Friday night.

After the Blues erased a 7-3 deficit and took an 8-7 advantage on Gino Cavallini's goal with 1:04 remaining, MacLean flipped a wrist shot past relief St. Louis netminder Vincent Riendeau to save the tie in Detroit's home opener.

Canadiens 7, Devils 3

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Claude Lemieux scored three goals, including a breakthrough tally with 6:49 left to kill a New Jersey rally, and the Montreal Canadiens spoiled the Devils' home opener with a 7-3 victory over the defending Patrick Division champions Friday night.

Leafs 3, Capitals 1

LANOVER, Md. (AP) — Gary Leeman and Daniel Marios scored first-period goals and goalie Allen Bester stopped 35 of 36 shots as the Toronto Maple Leafs beat the Washington Capitals 3-1 in the NHL Friday night.

Bester, starting his first game of the season, was never called upon to make more than a routine stop as he shut out the Capitals until the 16:52 mark of the final period.

Things didn't seem to go my way (at camp). They'll take a long look at me. Not too many players at a young age get to play in the NHL."

Pleau added: "A player like Hull coming in now established himself as a player."

WHALER NOTES — Whaler co-owner and chairman Donald Conrad announced six people

have been selected as charter inductees into the Hartford Whalers Hall of Fame. They are Gordie Howe, Rick Ley, Jack Kelley, Bob Schmetz, Frank Keyes and the late former Connecticut governor Ella T. Grasso. The induction ceremonies and dinner are scheduled for the evening of Jan. 21, 1988 at the Civic Center.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

MY BALL — Manchester's Kevin Boyle, left, has possession of the ball as Fermi's

Brian Saraesius elbows him during Friday's game at Memorial Field.

MHS boys

From page 46

It was the ninth shutout win of the year for Manchester. Senior sweeper Heather Lavery, senior Judy Langer up front, junior stopperback Meg Berte and junior fullback Jean Faber played well for the Indians.

Manchester 0 1-1
Fermi 0 0-0
Scoring: M-Hornbostel.
Saves: M. Paula Hollis 4; F-Thivie 10.

Mercy blanks East

MIDDLETOWN — Seven different players figured in the scoring as Mercy High overwhelmed East Catholic, 7-0, Friday in All Connecticut Conference girls' soccer action.

Mercy goes to 7-1-1 with the win while the Eagles, who were short-handed minus four starters due to injury, slide to 1-6-2. East's next game is Monday at Old Lyme High.

"We gave it our best shot. The inexperience and youth on our team will have its day," East Coach Ron Palmer said. "Mercy is an excellent team and their skills outmatched ours."

Joelle Buongiorno, Amy Avallone, Claire Feeney, Kathleen Faherty, Rachel Thompson, Kathy Nevin and Allison Shortly scored for Mercy.

Mercy 7 3 4-7
East Catholic 0 0-0
Scoring: M. Buongiorno, Avallone, Feeney, Faherty, Thompson, Nevin, Shortly.
Saves: EC- Laura Gunsten 20, M. Karen Russell 9.

Girls Volleyball

St. Joe's blanks East

TRUMBULL — It was a long ride down, and a

longer one back, as the East Catholic High girls' volleyball team was swept Friday by host St. Joseph's. Scores were 15-1, 15-13 and 15-4. East is now 2-8, St. Joseph's 11-2.

East's next match is Monday at home against E.O. Smith. Krista Wizniewski played well for the Eagles.

Girls Swimming

East remains winless

HIGGANUM — The East Catholic High girls' swim team lost to host Haddam-Killingworth, 99-69, Friday afternoon. East is winless for the season at 0-8 and will be at Windsor Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

Michelle Hutchings, Stacey Luoma and Laurie Gallivan swam well for the Eagles. Diver Chris Dube had her best total of the year with 171 points in taking second place in the event.

Results:
200 medley relay: 1. Haddam-Killingworth 2:15.55, 2. Haddam-Killingworth, 3. East.
200 free: 1. Lally (HK), 2:23.77, 2. Clew (HK), 3. Krowczyk (EC)

200 IM: 1. Ginneff (HK), 2:39.24, 2. Kraus (HK), 3. Coromille (EC)

50 free: 1. Gage (HK), 26.41, 2. Luoma (EC), 3. Watson (HK)
Diving: 1. Zanelli (HK), 183.40 points, 2. Dube (EC), 3. Jacobs (HK)

100 fly: 1. Ginneff (HK) 1:09.70, 2. Luoma (EC), 3. Eckert (HK)
100 free: 1. Luoma (EC), 1:06.24, 2. Watson (HK), 3. Wallace (HK)

500 free: 1. Lally (HK) 6:23.29, 2. McGuinness (EC), 3. Ambros (HK)
100 back: 1. Kraus (HK), 1:13.30, 2. Krowczyk (EC), 3. Olsen (HK)
100 breast: 1. Hutchings (EC), 1:25.36, 2. Coromille (EC), 3. Chilusa (EC)
400 free relay: 1. Haddam-Killingworth 4:34.28

Manchester Herald SPORTS

Tyson files suit for an annulment

— see page 45

TWIST IN SERIES OPENER

Traded hurlers face ex-mates

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Too bad they already made a movie called "Trading Places" with Hollywood actors. There's a better plot at the World Series starring the Los Angeles Dodgers and Oakland Athletics.

Tim Belcher, the Dodgers' starter in Game 1 Saturday night, was traded away by Oakland in late 1987 as baseball's version of a stand-in, the player to be named later.

"Yeah, I'm excited to pitch against them," Belcher said during Friday's workout. "Fourteen months ago, I was 2½ years away from the major leagues as far as the Oakland A's were concerned."

Dave Stewart, a two-time 20-game winner, will open for heavily favored Oakland. He was traded by the Dodgers in 1983.

Another twist: Stewart and Belcher were both involved in trades for Rick Honeycutt, now an Oakland reliever.

Then there was the big deal. Dodgers general manager Fred Claire and Oakland counterpart Sandy Alderson went jogging last fall and talked about their team's needs.

At the winter meetings, they produced this: Bob Welch and Matt Young from the Athletics to Los Angeles with Jay Howell and Alfredo Griffin going the other way, part of a three-team trade with the New York Mets last winter.

All except Young, who missed the entire season with elbow problems, played major roles. Welch won a career-high 17 games, Griffin solidified the porous Los Angeles infield and Howell gave the Dodgers a relief ace.

"When you make a trade, you always hope it works out well for both teams. This one did," Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda said. "When we made it, I told (Oakland manager Tony) La Russa, 'we just traded you the American League West title.' He didn't say the same thing to me."

In a bit part, there's Mike Davis. He spent several productive years in Oakland and signed with the Dodgers as a free agent in December.

"I went out to dinner last night with some of those guys I used to play with," Davis said. "We talked about bragging rights."

Honeycutt said the talking will stop when the games start.

"I have a lot of friends over there," Honeycutt said. "But you forget that when the game begins." Belcher said he was not carrying "a vendetta or anything."

"They never gave me a shot to play in the major leagues and I regret that," he said. "But I never gave them a reason to put me there."

"I'm looking forward to playing against my friends and ex-teammates."

Belcher reached the Triple-A level with Oakland before Los Angeles traded Honeycutt to Oakland on

See TWIST, page 41



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

GOING UP — Manchester's Dwayne Goldston, left, and Fermi's Marc Sibella climb the ladder to head the ball during

Friday's game at Memorial Field. The Indians came away a 3-2 winner. High school roundup on pages 46 and 47.

Dodgers beat abuse problem

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers' surprising victory over the New York Mets in the National League playoffs was partly due to their victory over drug and alcohol abuse, the team's drug adviser says.

In a speech to the Juneau-Gastineau Rotary Club Thurs-

day, Dr. Forrest Tennant said that when Dodgers owner Peter O'Malley first contacted him five years ago, the team's drug problem was out of control.

Players brought cocaine, marijuana and alcohol onto the field, into the dugout and their hotel rooms, Tennant said.

"The drug problem wiped us out," Tennant added.

The Dodgers face the Oakland Athletics in the World Series starting Saturday night at Dodger Stadium.

Tennant, who also is the drug

See DODGERS, page 41