

# BUSINESS

## It's 'day of the pig' on Wall Street

In early August, the bears ruled the stock market. After that came the bulls. And maybe now, as one savvy market pro put it, "It's the day of the pig."



**Dan Dorfman**  
Syndicated Columnist

This colorful characterization, reflecting Wall Street's sudden renewed (fing with acquisition-mania or takeover stories), comes from a skeptical Alan Gaines, the 30-year-old bearded head of Gaines-Rothbard & Associates, a division of Baird Patrick & Co.

Since last November, Gaines has pinpointed six takeover candidates — Amalgamated Sugar, CCI Corp., Chem-Nuclear, Marathon Oil, Med-Com and Supron Energy. And obviously his clients cleaned up, though some surely took a drubbing on a couple of his recent bearish market calls which involved going short (a bet on lower stock prices).

Other characteristics of our man's takeover choices include (1) a company with a stable earnings base, even mediocre, with consistent cash flow and underutilized assets, (2) small equity ownership by management, and (3) acquisition targets which are identified either by an unsuccessful takeover bid or a report (a reference to a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission of the ownership of 5 percent or more of a company's stock).

### Corporate takeover targets

Company	Recent Price	Appraised Value
Adobe Oil & Gas	20	30-32
Aramco	14	25-35
Amer. Hoist & Derrick	11	23-26
Bell & Howell	29 1/2	45-48
Combust. Engineering	33 1/2	56-62
Commercial Metals	17	35-38
Crown Zellerbach	28 1/2	69-75
Ethyl Corp.	32 1/2	45-48
First Amer. Bank of Palm Beach County	7	15-18
Harcourt, Brace	20	38-40
Hollig-Meyers	12	20-22
Katy Industries	12	28-30
Michigan Sugar	23 1/2	52-55
Monarch Machine	18 1/2	39-42 1/2
Olin Corp.	25	42 1/2-45
Rio Grande Ind.	57	100-120
Singer	18 1/2	32-35
Tesoro Petroleum	17	37 1/2-40
Todd Shipyards	35 1/2	52-55

Note: Appraised value is based on estimated earnings potential, cash flow and asset base. Source: Gaines-Rothbard & Associates



PENOBSCOT FROZEN FOODS WORKERS PREPARE POTATO SKINS FOR FREEZER

## Potato skins: shriveled brown gold for company

BELFAST, Maine (UPI) — The Starrett loves potato skins whether baked, sautéed in butter or deep-fried with sour cream and chives. But they never guessed that one day potato skins would make them rich.

## UAW Executive Board to choose president today

DETROIT (UPI) — United Auto Workers Vice President Owen Bieber and Secretary Treasurer Raymond Majerus are the leading candidates for the presidency of the 1.2 million member union in a race insiders say is too close to call.

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End of Keeney—McKee St. Keeney St.—Exit Off I-84

**Shuttle launches second satellite** page 4

**Catholic, Kittredge win Open titles** page 15

**'Old boys' help women** page 20

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Saturday, Nov. 13, 1982 25 Cents



## Weiss takes off at Product Show

Hans Weiss, co-chairman of the 1982 Product Show, got himself strapped into the Convincer at the show Friday night.

## Syrans and PLO fear reprisal raids

Syrian and Palestinian forces went on alert in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley after fears of reprisal raids for the blast that tore through the Israeli military headquarters in Tyre, state-run Beirut Radio said Friday.

## Andropov debuts Harsh words start reign

MOSCOW (UPI) — Former KGB chief Yuri Andropov succeeded Leonid Brezhnev as Communist Party chief Friday with a warning to the West he would defend Soviet interests with the "unrelenting might of the Soviet armed forces."

## Poland frees Walesa; whereabouts unknown

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's martial law rulers Friday freed Solidarity labor leader Lech Walesa from 11 months of internment, the government-run news agency said. But his whereabouts remained a mystery.

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## Manchester veterans join memorial dedication

By Tom Towles Herald Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Three Vietnam veterans from Manchester Friday sat amid the applause of the Sheraton-Washington Hotel drinking Budweiser they brought in a paper bag in order to save money and bring war stories about their days in the jungles of Southeast Asia.

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# News Briefing

### Jail fire death toll rises

BLOXI, Miss. (UPI) — The death toll in the Harrison County Jail fire rose to 28 with the death of an inmate who had been kept on a life-support system for four days, authorities said Friday.

Robert Eugene Pates, 31, an Illinois drifter who has a history of mental problems, was expected to be charged with an additional charge of capital murder. He already faces 27 counts of murder in the fire.

### Town celebrates miracle

BRIDGEWATER, Mass. (UPI) — Marching bands, colorful clowns and thousands of her townfolk Friday celebrated the "miracle" of 11-month-old Jamie Fiske, recovering at a Minneapolis hospital from a life-saving liver transplant.

With the local board of selectmen and Gov. Edward J. King declaring it "Jamie Fiske Day," town residents pulled out all the stops to raise money for the little girl's big medical expenses.

"It's been a long struggle since last February," said Jamie's father Charles who arrived from Minneapolis at about 3:30 p.m.

"We knew with this surgery there was no turning back," said Fiske, juggling his 3-year-old son Darren. He said he had just spoken to his wife Marilyn who remained with their daughter in Minneapolis and she said "Jamie looked good. Marilyn said she gave her a couple of smiles," he added.

### Cattle trapped by fire

BROOKVILLE, Kan. (UPI) — Cowboys rode the plains of central Kansas Friday rounding up cattle trapped by a searing prairie fire that raged over 100 square miles killing a hunter and endangering two towns.

Some of the cattle, their hides burned by the flames, were shot by sheriff's deputies to put the animals out of their misery.

High winds that pushed the "nightmare" flames across the grassland Friday morning kept firefighters from putting out the fire, which threatened a tree limb into power lines, which fell to the tinder, dry grass.

The flames, racing out of control for six hours, burned to within 25 yards of buildings on the outskirts of Brookville, a town of 250 people in central Kansas.

### Nuclear blast detonated

YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (UPI) — U.S. scientists Friday detonated the 18th announced underground nuclear blast of 1982 at the Nevada Test Site, 90 miles north of Las Vegas.

The blast had an explosive punch of less than 20 kilotons, said Department of Energy spokesman David Miller.

One kiloton equals the explosive force of 1,000 tons of TNT.

The nuclear warhead was exploded without incident at 11:17 a.m. PST, 1,200 feet below the desert floor at Yucca Flat — code-named "Sevaya" — was the 600th announced test at the Nevada Test Site since the beginning of the U.S. nuclear testing program in the Nevada desert in the early 1950s.

### Begin flies to California

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, making his first visit to the United States since the invasion of Lebanon, flew to Los Angeles Friday to raise money and help repair his nation's tarnished image.

Although Israel came under unusually intense criticism from American Jews for the invasion and its role in the massacre of hundreds of Palestinians in two refugee camps in September, Begin was expected to receive a warm welcome in Southern California.

During his four-day stay in Los Angeles, the prime minister will address the Council of Jewish Federations at the Bonaventure Hotel Saturday night. On Sunday, he will address an international gathering of Israel Bonds at the Century Plaza Hotel — a gathering of prominent Israeli contributors from the United States, Canada, Europe and South America.

### NRC halts reactor work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, citing more than 4,000 construction deficiencies, ordered a shutdown Friday of all safety-related building activity at the Zimmer nuclear power plant near Cincinnati.

The commission took the highly unusual step on a 3-2 vote and ordered an independent investigation of a wide range of construction involving welding, piping, wiring, fitting and other quality control problems.

The \$1.7-billion reactor, which is nearly completed, is located on the Ohio River, 30 miles east of Cincinnati.

The commission's order came a day after reports surfaced that a federal grand jury is investigating alleged falsification of quality assurance records and harassment of quality control inspectors at the plant.



On Nov. 13, 1927 the Holland Tunnel under the Hudson River between New York and New Jersey was opened. It had been under construction seven years.

Opening day saw this heavy traffic at the New York entrance.

Two other inmates, Jake Sparkman and Randy Overstreet, remained on life-support systems, Little said. But he added "there is no indication that they will be removed from life-support systems at any time in the near future."

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### Today in history

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### No bailout accord yet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite back-room talks centered on hiking taxes and trimming cost-of-living payments, a presidential Social Security commission Friday failed to agree on how to raise \$200 billion to bail out the old-age system.

The National Commission on Social Security Reform, in the second day of a three-day meeting, failed to agree how to close the system's cash gap. The 15-member panel, bipartisan but Republican-dominated, planned to wrap up its meeting Saturday.

"There's a little movement around, but not much," said Senate Finance Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., estimating there is less than a 50-50 chance of compromise. "Anyone who sees a consensus developing is very optimistic."

### Roll call nears end

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A solemn roll call of the war dead drew to a close Friday on the eve of the dedication of the black granite Vietnam Veterans Memorial organizers hope will usher in a new era of national unity.

Sponsors of the five-day salute to Vietnam veterans said they expect 200,000 people to turn out Saturday for a Constitution Avenue parade and the formal dedication of the chevron-shaped memorial nearly a decade after the bitter Vietnam conflict.

"The dedication of the memorial is a symbolic signal of the country's coming to grips with the war," said Jan Scruggs, a Columbia, Md., veteran who was the driving force behind the privately funded project. "The memorial can become a symbol of national unity after a divisive era."

### Freeze dispute continues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., challenged President Reagan Friday to prove his claim that foreign agents are behind the nuclear freeze movement, and a civil liberties group charged Reagan with "McCarthyism."

A few hours after Hatfield's angry comment, the White House cited articles in the Reader's Digest, Commentary and the American Spectator as evidence to back up Reagan's statement that foreign agents "were sent to instigate and help create" the nuclear freeze movement.

The cited October 1982 Reader's Digest article by John Barron says there is in the peace movement "a man, being penetrated, manipulated and distorted to an amazing degree by people who have but one aim — to promote communist tyranny by weakening the United States."

The American Civil Liberties Union issued a statement saying the articles miss the point, because the "question is not whether the Soviet Union takes encouragement from the American freeze movement, but rather that Americans must not free to debate issues on their merits and speak out with their views without being subject to red-baiting."

### Peopletalk

"Some people have waved two or three times to the car before they realize it's the dummy," he said. "We've had a couple people go up to it and ask directions."

### Loyal following

Why is CBS bringing back Robert Vaughn and David McCallum as Napoleon Solo and Ilia Kuryakin in a two-hour "The Return From U.N.C.L.E. — The 15 Years Later Affair"?

Michael Sloan, executive producer of the TV movie, says, "Like Star Trek, 'The Man From U.N.C.L.E.' enjoys a large and loyal cult following. Vaughn and McCallum still receive fan mail from television viewers around the world and there is a very active national U.N.C.L.E. fan club."

### Smart cop

Police Chief Lee Lydic is no dummy — but one of his men is.

The Perry, Ohio, police department keeps a mannequin, wearing a uniform and badge, sitting in an extra patrol car parked in a different location every day. At least one real policeman is on the road at the same time. Lydic says it works very well.

### Not greedy

Gordon Thomson plays ruthless, ambitious

# Many seek fuel assistance; no problems seen

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches, inundated with more pleas for fuel assistance than it can handle — many more than last year — is supplying only certain people with money and steering others to federal programs.

But no problem is being predicted in supplying fuel-needy Manchester residents this winter.

Marilyn Rothman, a community renewal team outreach worker with Manchester's Human Services Department, said Friday the office opened up for applications for federally-supplied assistance Nov. 1. This is more than a month earlier than last year's starting date for federal assistance.

She said the office has been so busy with applications already that she hasn't had time to put out a press release letting potentially

qualifying residents know the program is now under way.

Similarly, MACC is facing a large volume of residents looking for help, Nancy Carr, executive director, said Friday.

She said the conference has had to restrict its assistance primarily to elderly and ill people. Most others, she said, are being referred to the federal programs.

She said the conference had \$3,264 in the fuel budget at the end of Oc-

tober, and has since spent between \$500 and \$600. "If we ever tried to meet all the requests, that money would be gone," she said.

"We just can't start raising money for the fuel bank right now," she said. Too many other programs are being taken care of, she explained. She said there won't be a major fund drive for the bank until Jan. 1. "What we'll try to do is hang in there."

"Nobody is going to freeze yet. They may be uncomfortable, but they're not jeopardized," she said. "If we try to provide fuel aid for everybody who has asked for money, then we won't have any left," she said. This, she explained, is why MACC is referring other people to Human Services.

"I see no problem in meeting Manchester's needs," Ms. Rothman said. She stressed that people wanting to apply call the office at 647-3096 for an appointment before com-

ing down. "I've had appointments every half to the quarter hour," she said. "I'm already booked into November."

She said residents can receive between \$400 and \$600 depending upon eligibility.

She said there is usually a 25-day waiting period for money, though there are emergency funds always ready. The deadline this year for filing for assistance is March 15.

Emergency funds will be available after that.

# Weather

## Today's forecast

The National Weather Service forecast for Connecticut: Windy Saturday with rain ending around noon. Some sunshine late Saturday afternoon. Turning much colder Saturday with temperatures falling into the 30s during the afternoon. Clearing skies, windy and colder Saturday night. Lows teens. Variable cloudiness, windy and cold Sunday. Highs 30s.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: A chance of rain and snow Monday and early Tuesday then clearing. Fair skies windy and unseasonably cold late Tuesday and Wednesday. High temperatures from the mid 30s to the mid 40s. Low temperatures in the 20s and low 30s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Increasing cloudiness with the chance of snow late Monday into Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Highs in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Lows in the teens to low 20s.

Vermont: Quite cold through the period. Chance of snow Monday. Clearing Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Highs in the upper 30s and 30s. Lows in the teens to low 20s.

## National forecast

By United Press International  
City & Forecast  
Albany, N.Y. c  
Anchorage, a  
Asheville, c  
Atlanta, c  
Birmingham, r  
Boston, c  
Buffalo, c  
Charlotte, S.C. r  
Chicago, c  
Columbus, c  
Denver, c  
Detroit, c  
Evanston, c  
Houston, c  
Indianapolis, c  
Jacksonville, c  
Las Vegas, c  
Little Rock, w

Los Angeles, c  
Louisville, r  
Miami Beach, c  
Memphis, c  
Minneapolis, c  
New Orleans, r  
New York, c  
Oklahoma City, w  
Philadelphia, c  
Portland, c  
Portland, Ore., c  
Richmond, c  
Salt Lake City, c  
San Diego, c  
San Francisco, c  
San Jose, c  
Seattle, c  
Spokane, c  
Tampa, c  
Washington, w  
 Wichita, c

## For the Record

The Community Child Guidance Clinic is a non-profit community organization. It was incorrectly labeled identified in Wednesday's Herald as a state-run clinic.

## Pioneer to investigate ultra-light plane crash

An official of Pioneer Systems Inc. says the company will likely investigate the death Thursday of a Newington man who crashed to the ground while piloting an ultra-light aircraft.

The ultra-light involved wasn't built by Pioneer, which entered the light aircraft and glider business last year. Officials say Patrick R. Cahill, 47, was flying a Ponca ultra-light built by Wagonair, Inc. when he crashed outside of Johnsonville Airport in Hartwood.

Nevertheless Richard K. Jagouts,

'I blew my top'

## Canceled cheese giveaway angers Prague

COVENTRY — Newly-elected Rep. Edith Pruge, D-8th Assembly District, angered by a decision of Human Services Administrator Dorothy G. Burrill to cancel the government surplus cheese distribution this month and next, charged early Friday that the action was politically motivated and indicated she would rather not be Coventry's representative.

Mrs. Pruge withdrew the remarks late in the day, saying "I blew my top." "Dorothy Burrill is part of that Democratic Town Committee in Coventry," said Mrs. Pruge in a morning phone conversation. "If I am going to continue to have problems because I'm not Skip Walsh...," she said. She said she would contact Mrs. Burrill.

"I'm so aggravated at this point with Coventry politics that I wish that I wasn't Coventry's representative," she said.

In a later interview, Mrs. Pruge withdrew the criticism and said she and Mrs. Burrill had "worked the problem out."

"We have come to an understanding," she said. Mrs. Pruge beat her Republican opponent, Russell Blakeless, of Lebanon in

## Mancheater Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

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# Likely DPUC decision will bring cable TV to area in 6 months

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

A decision expected Tuesday from the state Department of Public Utilities Control means cable TV will be coming to the franchise comprising Andover, Bolton, Vernon and other towns, within six months.

King Quillen, the DPUC spokeswoman, said Friday the long-awaited decision concerning which of the two companies vying for franchise 12 will win the year-long battle.

United Cable Television of Eastern Connecticut and Greater Cable Vision Inc. are the two firms remaining in what state officials have described as a heated battle. Another company, Starview Cable Co., withdrew in the early going when officials intimated it never had a chance of winning the franchise.

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Under United's plan, wires would go up in Vernon immediately, it being the most densely populated town in the district, then move into the outlying towns, including Bolton.

The last time an ultra-light pilot died in Connecticut, the accident hit Pioneer much closer to home. Martin R. Alameda, the former president of Flight Designers, lost power, crashed and was killed at Windham airport in March while piloting a test flight of a Pioneer-built ultralight.

The cause of that accident remains undetermined, Jagouts said recently. Nevertheless, the ultra-light's design went back to the drawing board after the

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## Pot unloaded

An armed guard watches from rear, workers unload some of the 60 tons of marijuana from the freighter "Biscayne Freezer" at the Boston Coast Guard Base Friday. The Panamanian freighter was seized last Saturday about 400 miles southeast of Cape Cod.

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## UConn med school accredited

STORRS (UPI) — The University of Connecticut School of Medicine, which operates the nation's smallest university hospital, was given new accreditation for seven years, it was announced Friday.

The accreditation — longest in the 18-year history of the medical school — was made by a committee for the American Medical Association and Association of American Medical Colleges.

A four-member team visited the school in Farmington in March and made its decision in October. The announcement of the school's full accreditation was delayed until Friday's meeting of the UConn Board of Trustees.

The team president, the finances, research space and vacancies, since filled, among department head positions at the school. It also gave

close scrutiny to the reorganization of state-supported higher education.

Connecticut was redefining control of higher education at the time of the team's visit, and has since created a new Board of Governors for Higher Education that was expected to be appointed by Gov. William O'Neill and approved by the Legislature.

It also questioned the size of the 232-bed John D. Dempsey Hospital at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington, concerning its ability to support the school's clinical education and research programs.

# Calendars

## Manchester.

Monday Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Hearing Room, Lincoln Center.  
Transportation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Coffee Room, Town Hall.  
Tuesday Data Processing Advisory Committee, 7:30 p.m., Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., Room 103, Manchester High School.  
Human Relations Committee, 8 p.m., Coffee Room, Town Hall.  
Wednesday Advisory Park and Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Coffee Room, Town Hall.  
Commission on Children and Youth, 7:30 p.m., Hearing Room, Town Hall.  
Commission on Handicapped, 7:30 p.m., Senior Citizens Center.  
Republican Town Committee, 7:30 p.m., Senior Room, Lincoln Center.  
Thursday Board of Selectmen, 6:30 p.m., Directors Office, Town Hall.  
Probate Judge's Office, 6:30 p.m., Probate Court Room, Town Hall.  
Emergency Medical Services, 7:30 p.m., Hearing Room, Town Hall.  
Board of Directors, 8 p.m., Hearing Room, Lincoln Center.

## Andover

Monday Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.  
Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.  
Assessor/Building Official, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.  
Wetlands Commission, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.  
Tuesday Library Directors, 8 p.m., Public Library.

## Bolton

Monday Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall.  
Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Hall.  
Assessor/Building Official, 7 p.m., Town Hall.  
Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.  
Tuesday Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.

## Coventry

Monday Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.  
Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Nurse's Office, Town Hall.  
Tuesday Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., Planning Office, Town Hall.  
Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Rm. 18, High School.  
Wednesday Parks and Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.  
Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.  
North Coventry-Merrrow Road Fire Sub-Station Committee, 7:30 p.m., Nurse's Office, Town Hall.  
Thursday Cemetery Commission, 1 p.m., Nurse's Office, Town Hall.  
Finance Committee, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.  
Patriots Park Board, 7:30 p.m., All-Seasons Lodge, Patriots Park.  
Economic Development Commission, 7:30 p.m., Planning Room, Town Hall.  
Water Pollution Control Authority Public Hearing, 7:30 p.m., L.G.I. Room, Captain Nathan Hale School.

## WELCOME WAGON HAS USEFUL GIFTS AND HELPFUL INFORMATION FOR YOU... ALL FREE!

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Call Sue 643-9632

Welcome Wagon

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Welcome Wagon

## Hartford East Bakery

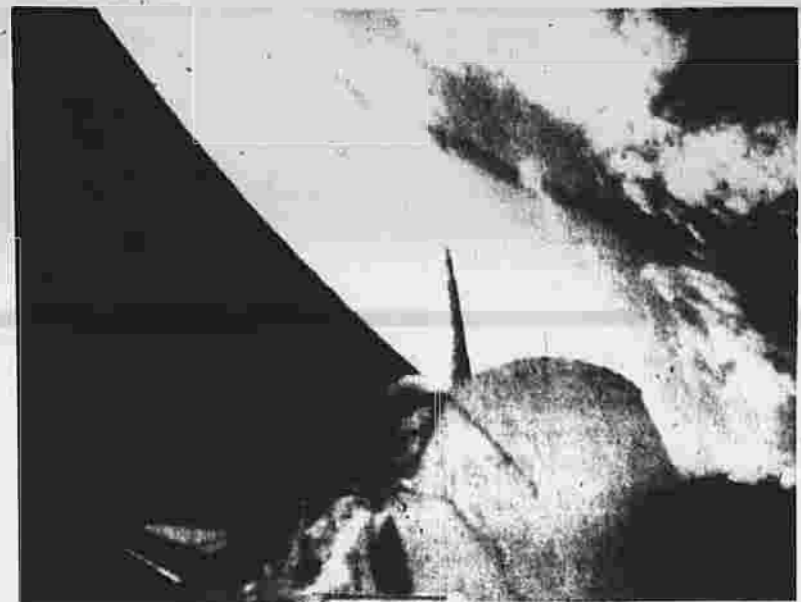
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# Shuttle launches second satellite



TV SHOWS CLOSED CARGO BAY SUN SHIELD roll tested antenna before satellite launch

## Students' experiments checking behavior of crystals, sponge cells

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Shuttle astronaut Joe Allen, who has a Ph.D. in physics, activated two student-conducted experiments Friday to check how crystals and sponge cells behave when Earth's gravity is not pulling at them.

The devices were put into action while Columbia 5 sped along on its 17th orbit.

The first experiment Allen activated was a test of crystal development in weightlessness, worked out by Michelle Isel, 18, of Wallingford, Conn., and a freshman at American University in Washington, D.C.

"Please tell Michelle Isel that her zero gravity crystal growth experiment has just been activated," Allen told mission control in Houston. "It's in the battery position and he power light shows very steady drain on, so we'll button it up and see how it works."

"Okay Joe, I'm sure she'd be proud to hear that and we'll pass the message on," replied ground controller Roy Bridges.

Then Allen activated the sponge experiment, aimed at testing whether sponge spores can regenerate in zero gravity as they do on Earth.

"Tell Aaron Gillette that his sponge growth experiment is started," Allen said. "Round one is started."

Gillette, 18, of Winter Haven, Fla., is a freshman at Western Carolina University. His experiment involves thousands of cells from Massachusetts coastal sponges stored in heat-sealed polyester bags of seawater.

Gillette's experiment could provide information about the healing process that could affect treatment of astronauts injured in space.

Dr. Frederick Harrison, chairman of Western Carolina's biology department and Gillette's adviser, said sponge cells are similar to human proteins and "if these processes don't work in space for

## Flight's commercial phase ends

By Edward K. DeLong  
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space freighter Columbia Friday launched its second paying cargo — a powerful, drum-shaped satellite designed to beam TV pictures direct to homes across Canada.

It was a repeat performance of Columbia's first use as an orbital launch platform, which sent an American communications satellite spinning into space Thursday. The second launch brought a triumphant close to the commercial part of the shuttle's \$250 million maiden charter flight.

"We are two for two!" reported astronaut Joseph Allen, "I delivered!"

Allen and fellow crewmen Vance Brand, Robert Overmyer and William Lenoir beamed a telecast of the launch to mission control, accompanying it with the dramatic musical theme from the movie "2001."

"Everyone down here had lots of smiles," spacecraft communicator Brian O'Connor told Columbia. "You really gave it a good start in life."

O'Connor said the crew planned to toast the crew's "spectacular" success with beer.

"We're smiling up here, too, babe," Overmyer replied. And Lenoir said: "After the toast, save some for us."

The two launches together earned \$18 million for U.S. taxpayers and opened an era in which workhorse shuttles will routinely carry cargo for hire.

The shuttle has definitely proven itself in a completely unchallengeable fashion," said Jean Baby, vice president for planning at Telesat Canada, which owns the Anik. He said the Anik would make effective pay TV and other transmissions to roof-top antennas possible in Canada.

"This is it," Baby said. "We have — you have — we all have — a commercial shuttle, without a question."

Their commercial chores complete, the first four-man astronaut crew settled down for 2 1/2 days of more routine flight.

They retired for their second night in space shortly after 6 p.m. EST.

Ahead lay a Sunday stroll in space by Allen and Lenoir to test a new space suit and practice repairing satellites in orbit. Columbia's return home is set for Tuesday.

The astronauts had little to say to Earth as they went about their chores in Columbia's two-deck cabin. But they beamed down a telecast of Lenoir, who took along hot peppers for munchies, flipping peanuts into Allen's mouth.

Springs in Columbia's cargo bay pushed the dark blue "Anik-C" Canadian comsat free 184 miles above the Pacific Ocean at 3:24 p.m. EST.

Spinning 40 times a minute for stability, like a slow-turning top, the Anik drifted away from Columbia at 2 mph. Sunlight glinted off blue solar cells lining its sides and a silver dish antenna folded over its top.

The astronauts watched the Anik for a few minutes, then pulled 18 miles away and turned Columbia's belly toward the satellite to protect the windows from a firing of Anik's own rocket. The Anik was aimed for a temporary orbit ranging up 22,800 miles high, awaiting a command Monday to go to its stationary orbit.

The Anik-C was described by its Telesat Canada owners as the world's most powerful domestic communications satellite. Its name means "little brother" in Eskimo.

A Telesat spokesman said it is the first of three such satellites to be sent aloft on the shuttle through 1984 to "introduce revolutionary new kinds of broadcasting, business and other satellite communications," including direct broadcast TV pictures to homes equipped with small dish antennas.

The first satellite launched by Columbia — an American comsat owned by Satellite Business Systems — circled the globe Friday in an egg-shaped temporary orbit ranging 22,800 miles up.

A firing of the SPS on-board rocket's Saturday was scheduled to put the craft in a circular orbit 22,300 miles up, where its speed would match the rotation of the Earth. That will keep the craft over the eastern Pacific, where it can beam telephone calls and business data across the United States.

The \$18 million fee NASA collected for launching the SPS and Anik covered only 72 percent of the mission's cost. But NASA officials said that in five years, Columbia and her three workhorse sister ships should be earning their full operational costs by carrying paying cargo.

The second shuttle, Challenger, already is at Florida's Kennedy Space Center where technicians are readying it to take off in January.

Columbia's crewmen awoke Friday to the strains of "Fire Trambones" played from mission control in Houston. They reported they were in good condition, with no trace yet of the space sickness suffered by some crewmen on Columbia's first four test flights.

In Houston, Lenoir's wife Liz disclosed that her husband had taken along jalapenos — those fiery Mexican peppers — to spice up his diet. NASA spokesman John McLeish said they were the first jalapenos in space.

"Columbia's crew activated two student-designed scientific experiments — one by Aaron Gillette, 18, of Winter Haven, Fla., using sponge cells to test how human injuries in space might heal; the other, by Michelle Isel, 18, of Wallingford, Conn., to try to grow a perfect crystal in zero gravity."

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ASTRONAUT LENOIR CATCHES A PEANUT tossed in zero-gravity of space flight

## No space sickness yet

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Unpredictable space nausea affects many astronauts, but the Columbia 5 crewmen are so confident of their stomachs one is even snacking on hot peppers.

Mission specialist William Lenoir, who took the green Texas jalapeno peppers aboard as a substitute for fruit, and the other crewmen, commander Vance Brand, co-pilot Robert Overmyer and mission specialist Joe Allen, report no ill-effects.

Allen, the lower-deck passenger for Columbia's launch from Florida's Kennedy Space Center Thursday, rode into space wired with a device to measure his eye movement during the climb to orbit.

Canaverall to forestall the possibility of space sickness.

"But 'scope-dex," as it is called, is not always effective against motion sickness. And many astronauts since the Apollo program in the mid-1960s, when space ships became large enough for crews to move around, have reported symptoms from loss of appetite to vomiting.

Allen, the lower-deck passenger for Columbia's launch from Florida's Kennedy Space Center Thursday, rode into space wired with a device to measure his eye movement during the climb to orbit.

Lenoir also disclosed that "Woody" mentioned by her husband is

## A space food first: the jalapeno pepper

astronaut Sherwood Spring, who grew the jalapenos in his backyard garden and gave Lenoir a bag of the hottest ones he had.

"We gave him a whole bag and he picked out the ones he wanted," she said.

"The hot ones are mottled green and have a pointed end on them. The best ones are the ones that make your nose kind of runny and your eyes watery."

"The ones with the rounded ends are less hot, and when forced to, I'll eat them."

Mrs. Lenoir said she had no idea how the jalapenos were packaged for the flight.

She said her husband usually does not cut them into pieces, as many less-macho Texans might. Instead, she said, he takes a whole one and "just pops it into his mouth."

"He is a real connoisseur of jalapenos — ever since he first discovered them when we moved to Texas 16 years ago," Mrs. Lenoir said.

"We went to flight school in Del Rio, Texas, at Laughlin Air Force Base. That's right across the border from Mexico. Being from Massachusetts originally, he never had much of an interest in Mexican food."

"When we got down here he discovered something he wanted all his life."

During a preflight test in the crew cabin at Florida's Kennedy Space Center Tuesday, Lenoir offered to share his eats with fellow crewman Vance Brand, Robert Overmyer and Joseph Allen.

"He offered one to Vance," Mrs. Lenoir said. "He tried one and decided he was not a jalapeno person. I suspect they were too hot for him."

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(Shown in the above photo, left to right, is: Kevin Barry, Linda Thatcher, Tom Barry and Brian Barry.)

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# OPINION

## White House looks at strategy

**Jack Germond  
and  
Jules Witcover**  
Syndicated columnists

WASHINGTON — The White House is preparing for what can only be described as an agonizing reappraisal of its political operations in the wake of the 1982 elections.

Senior officials say no decisions on how the political office will be structured — or even if there will still be one — will be made until broader questions about the White House staff are settled. There may be some restructuring throughout the White House, said one official in a position to know.

The decision also will await the recovery of Ed Rollins, the presidential assistant for political affairs now recovering from a mild stroke, and a decision by Lee Atwater, his highly regarded deputy, on his plans. Neither is being blamed anywhere that it matters for the 1982 result.

But what is already apparent is that President Reagan and his senior advisers were burned last week not only by the results but by the failure of Republican professionals both within and outside the White House to

foresee the dimensions of the defeat. They were being told until the very end that the losses in the House would be substantially less than the 26 seats that eventually turned over. And none of the data fed to the White House anticipated the huge Democratic turnout in many areas, particularly among blacks and blue-collar voters.

In fact, the private estimates of losses were essentially no different from the public ones that were being made by Republican National Chairman Richard Richards, Deputy Chairman Rich Bond, Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, chairman of the National Republican

Congressional Committee, or Nancy Simnett, its executive director — all of which fell short in projecting the Democratic gains.

THE UNDERLYING error in the Republican estimates could be traced to the technicians' firm devotion to race-by-race analyses of the election that did not take into account the degree to which the campaign became nationalized and supposedly safe Republicans became vulnerable.

In several cases, the polling data on House races was spectacularly bad — showing such things as 30-point leads for candidates who ended up losing.

Secondly, the White House and

the Republican committees both were given poll figures that missed those selective but significant increases in turnout. Up to the end, for example, the Republicans thought they had a chance to gain four congressional seats in Texas, assuming a comfortable victory by Gov. William Clements.

Instead, Clements was beaten by Democrat Mark White by eight points and the Democrats made a net gain of three House seats — in substantial measure because of a huge turnout of black and Hispanic voters that came as a surprise in the White House.

Everybody's eyes in every race were six to 12 to 15 points off because of turnout, one Republican pro said.

It is an open question, however, whether the White House would have changed its strategy if it had enjoyed access to better information.

Although no one there is anxious to claim paternity of the idea of sending Reagan to North Carolina, where Republicans suffered perhaps their most

startling defeats, White House officials argue unconvincingly that they could not have avoided having the election interpreted as a referendum on the president even if he had been less involved personally.

BUT WHAT IS CLEAR is that the lack of sound information from the field meant that the White House was not aware of the risks Reagan was taking. On the day the president went to Raleigh, for example, Bill Cobey, the candidate for whom he appeared, was 20 points ahead of the Democratic incumbent, the Andrews, who beat him — according to the Democratic count.

Yet last April, in an incredible display of arrogance, the board chairman of one of the nation's five leading pacemaker manufacturers threatened to put his product on the market whether the Food and Drug Administration approved it or not.

The threat came in a telephone conversation between Alfred Mann, chairman of Pacesetter Systems Inc. of Sylmar, Calif., and Glenn Hammeller, director of the FDA's vision of Cardiovascular Devices. Hammeller wrote a confidential memorandum setting down his recollection of the conversation.

Pacesetter had been involved in a regulatory tug-of-war with the FDA for months. The agency had given the company permission to implant Programmally AV pacemakers in 500 patients for a carefully monitored clinical study. Data on the device's safety and usefulness would then be weighed in the company's application for permission to market it commercially.

Mann evidently chafed under the restraint the FDA had put on Programmally AV, especially when he saw competitors marketing similar devices. In February, he wrote Hammeller:

"We do differ somewhat in our assessment of the benefit-to-risk ratios. In some cases we may actually be more conservative than the FDA, while in other cases we believe FDA action to be overly restrictive."

On April 5, Mann phoned Hammeller and requested that the commercial marketing application for Programmally AV be reviewed at a forthcoming agency meeting in May. Hammeller said that might not be possible, because the meeting agenda was already full, and furthermore the FDA had not received updated data on the Programmally AV clinical tests.

"In response," the internal memo states, "Mr. Mann said that if FDA does not review this application, Pacesetter may have no choice but to market the device without approval."

Mann then added weight to his threat by invoking the names of Hammeller's boss and a powerful Republican senator. "He said that he has been offered help through Dr. (Arthur) Hays, FDA Commissioner, and Senator Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), that he has not sought this help but may do so," the memo states.

As Hammeller set down the conversation, he expressed "concern about Mr. Mann's statements," and reminded the board chairman of remarks made by another Pacesetter executive at the University of California at Los Angeles, "when he said that the welfare of the company comes first, then the patient and then the physician."

Mann's response, according to the memo, was that "he will not market the pacemaker without approval unless he feels a) that he has to add b) his lawyers believe that Pacesetter will win in court."

Hammeller confirmed the contents of the memo. Though it was not intended for public consumption, he stood by his decision to record his version of the conversation. "I can't let people make threats like that and not document it," he told his associate Tony Capaccio. He added that Programmally AV has still not been approved, but that the company has not made good on Mann's threat to market the device without approval.

Mann characterized the memo as Hammeller's "impression of our conversation," and said, "I would have interpreted it differently."

Then, with perhaps unintended concession, he shrugged it all off by saying, "This is not a big issue. We decided to go along with the FDA program."

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Dan Fitts, Editor  
Alex Grell, City Editor



### Firm said it would defy FDA

WASHINGTON — Pacemakers, the tiny battery-operated heartbeat regulators, can literally mean the difference between life and death for their owners. If ever there was a case for strict government safety regulation, surely it would be for these vital devices.

Yet last April, in an incredible display of arrogance, the board chairman of one of the nation's five leading pacemaker manufacturers threatened to put his product on the market whether the Food and Drug Administration approved it or not.

The threat came in a telephone conversation between Alfred Mann, chairman of Pacesetter Systems Inc. of Sylmar, Calif., and Glenn Hammeller, director of the FDA's

### Guest Editorial

## Social Security a hot potato

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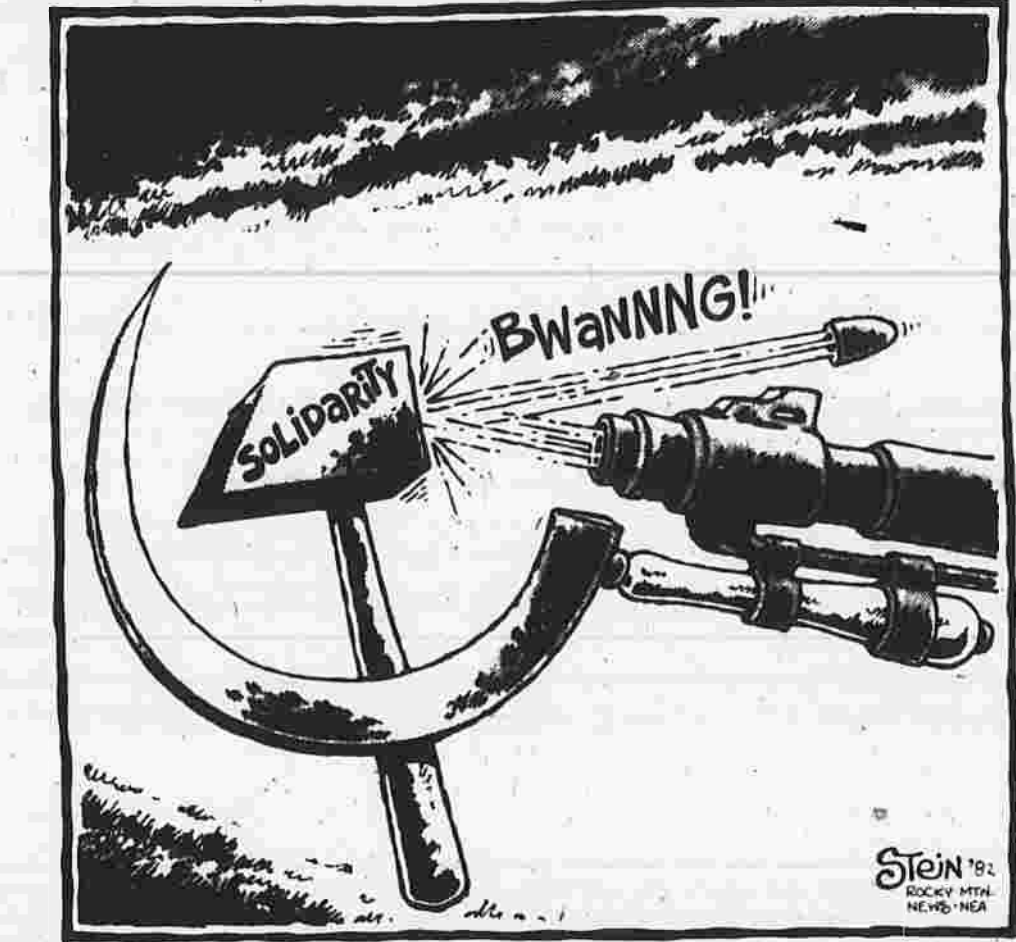
Social Security is a political hot potato that most candidates avoided discussing in any meaningful way in this fall's elections.

The sovereignty "crisis" really involves two issues: a current cash-flow problem until about 1990, aggravated by inflation and unemployment, and a long-term demographic problem when the post-World War II baby boomers begin retiring after 2010, creating as many as one retiree for every two workers paying benefits.

As a higher retirement age (possibly tied to a system of financial incentives) or the elimination of "double dipping" by retired federal employees. It also will take political courage to consider taxing the benefits of those who can afford to pay taxes. It will take political courage to the cost-of-living increases to the country's average rise in wages or to the consumer price index, whichever is lower, so that working people will be treated the same as those they are supporting.

Any changes must be made gradually so that current retirees and those facing retirement over the next few years will not be adversely affected. Nor should Social Security be cut to balance the overall federal budget or to enable tax cuts for others.

But in order to have a system which functions effectively in the next century, it will be necessary to consider some major changes. It will take far more political courage to consider seriously these options and others than was exhibited in the campaign of 1982.



### Commentary

## What next in Washington?

WASHINGTON — Analysts will be dissecting the entrails of the recent election for months to come, in an effort to determine what it all meant.

In terms of sheer numbers, Democrats beat Republicans hand-down in the House of Representatives, with a net gain of 26 seats, and drew even in the Senate, in spite of having many more Senate seats at risk.

The first clue to what this portends for the future of federal policy could come during the lame duck session of Congress, scheduled to begin Nov. 29. More likely, however, the nation will have to wait for the new 98th Congress to assemble in January to discover how cooperative Congress plans to be with President Reagan.

That Congress will include five new senators and 81 new representatives, an unusually large freshman class in the House, making it very difficult to predict outcomes on specific issues.

The president has been able to count on the Republican-controlled Senate on most major policy initiatives over the past two years, but the Senate's rubber-stamp support likely will not be as automatic in the coming Congress.

Although the GOP's 54-46 control of the Senate remains intact, it must be remembered that 10 Republican senators face reelection in 1984 — along with Reagan, assuming he runs again — and these 10 probably



**Lee Roderick**  
Washington Correspondent

will try to put some distance between themselves and Reagan before the next election. This will be especially true if the economy doesn't rebound soon.

Meanwhile, in the Democratic-controlled House, Reagan almost certainly will have a much tougher time assembling the coalition that delivered the remarkable string of victories on his economic program.

Although most "Boll Weevil" Democrats were easily reelected Nov. 4, some are disillusioned over the failure of Reaganomics to perform as promised.

In addition, a stronger Democratic majority, both in numbers and philosophy, means that House Democrats probably will pay less heed to Reagan and more heed to their legislative leader Tip O'Neill during the coming Congress.

An early survey by the New York Times and CBS News found that next year's freshmen House members tended to disagree with the president's posture on economic and social issues.

For example, according to the

## Saturday TV

- 7:00 A.M.
  - 1 - Captain Kangaroo
  - 2 - News Tonight
  - 3 - My Three Sons
  - 4 - News
  - 5 - Maquitta Gorrill
  - 6 - McDonald's Capital
  - 7 - USA Presents
  - 8 - No Programs
  - 9 - Pink Panther Show
  - 10 - News/Sports/Weather
  - 11 - Johnny Quest
  - 12 - Ring Around the World
  - 13 - Fun for Today
  - 14 - Mornington
- 7:30 A.M.
  - 1 - Poppy
  - 2 - Get Smart
  - 3 - Growing Years
  - 4 - Pink Panther Show
  - 5 - Star Trek Cartoon
  - 6 - Sports Illustrated
  - 7 - Sports Billy
  - 8 - King Arthur
  - 9 - Carrolleindas
  - 10 - Superheroes
  - 11 - Speed Buggy
  - 12 - Bullwinkle
  - 13 - Super Friends
  - 14 - Christopher Cross-Up
  - 15 - Cartoons
  - 16 - ESPN Sports Center
  - 17 - Future Sport
  - 18 - Little Rascals
  - 19 - News/Sports/Weather
  - 20 - Three Stooges
  - 21 - Fimstano Funnie
  - 22 - Team Fantastic
  - 23 - MOVIE: The Little Prince
  - 24 - News/Sports/Weather
  - 25 - The Grizzly
  - 26 - That Teen Show
- 8:00 A.M.
  - 1 - Pandemonium
  - 2 - Laurel & Hardy
  - 3 - Pac Man/Little Rascals/Rabbit Rich
  - 4 - Apple Polishes
  - 5 - Sports Billy
  - 6 - MOVIE: Sphinx's A beautiful woman journeys to Egypt in long forgotten tomb, Lesley-Ann Down, Frank Langella, Sir John Gielgud, 1981. Rated PG
  - 7 - Scholastic Sports Aard
  - 8 - Abbott and Costello
  - 9 - Big Story
  - 10 - Shit Tapes
  - 11 - MOVIE: Use's A former crime reporter is hired by a mogul to locate valuable loot, Charles Bronson, Jacqueline Bisset, John Houseman, 1974. Rated PG
  - 12 - Mr. Moon's Magic Circus
  - 13 - Gimpert's Planet
  - 14 - Little Rascals
  - 15 - Nine on New Jersey
  - 16 - Emergency
  - 17 - NCAA Instructional Series
  - 18 - 'You'll Help for Women
  - 19 - News
  - 20 - Smurfs
  - 21 - Burbidge Programs Infanti-Infant
  - 22 - Viewpoint on Nutrition
  - 23 - Victory Garden
  - 24 - OVC NCAA Foot and Bull Preview Jim Simpson and Bud Wilkinson hosts
  - 25 - Health Watch
  - 26 - Bugs Bunny Road Runner Show
  - 27 - I Love Lucy
  - 28 - Davey/Gelbath
  - 29 - Are You Amazed?
  - 30 - Money Watch
  - 31 - News Mail
  - 32 - It's Your Business
  - 33 - Woodwright's Shop
  - 34 - NCAA Instructional Series
- 8:30 A.M.
  - 1 - Pac Man/Little Rascals/Rabbit Rich
  - 2 - Sports Billy
  - 3 - MOVIE: Sphinx's A beautiful woman journeys to Egypt in long forgotten tomb, Lesley-Ann Down, Frank Langella, Sir John Gielgud, 1981. Rated PG
  - 4 - Scholastic Sports Aard
  - 5 - Abbott and Costello
  - 6 - Big Story
  - 7 - Shit Tapes
  - 8 - MOVIE: Use's A former crime reporter is hired by a mogul to locate valuable loot, Charles Bronson, Jacqueline Bisset, John Houseman, 1974. Rated PG
  - 9 - Mr. Moon's Magic Circus
  - 10 - Gimpert's Planet
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  - 26 - Are You Amazed?
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  - 28 - News Mail
  - 29 - It's Your Business
  - 30 - Woodwright's Shop
  - 31 - NCAA Instructional Series
- 9:00 A.M.
  - 1 - Gimpert's Planet
  - 2 - Little Rascals
  - 3 - Nine on New Jersey
  - 4 - Emergency
  - 5 - NCAA Instructional Series
  - 6 - 'You'll Help for Women
  - 7 - News
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  - 5 - Money Watch
  - 6 - News Mail
  - 7 - It's Your Business
  - 8 - Woodwright's Shop
  - 9 - NCAA Instructional Series
- 10:00 A.M.
  - 1 - Murder Heiming
  - 2 - News & Mindy/Lovers & Shirley/Fox Hour
  - 3 - Dr. Who
  - 4 - MOVIE: Treasury and Grand on the Planet of the Apes
  - 5 - View Vacant Lot
  - 6 - MOVIE: King of the Turf A houseman is bedeviled by a small boy who turns out to be his own son, Adolphe Menjou, Dolores Costello, 1959
  - 7 - Kung Fu
  - 8 - News
  - 9 - Hoy Milano Antirionas
  - 10 - Gimpert's Planet
  - 11 - News/Guerrero y Juan Ocasal presentan un programa de asuntos publicos presentando noticias y variadas informaciones.
  - 12 - NBC Instructional Series
  - 13 - Dr. Who
  - 14 - MOVIE: Treasury and Grand on the Planet of the Apes
  - 15 - View Vacant Lot
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  - 21 - News/Guerrero y Juan Ocasal presentan un programa de asuntos publicos presentando noticias y variadas informaciones.
  - 22 - NBC Instructional Series
- 10:15 A.M.
  - 1 - Special
  - 2 - Dr. Who
  - 3 - Pink Panther Show
  - 4 - News/Sports/Weather
  - 5 - Johnny Quest
  - 6 - Ring Around the World
  - 7 - Fun for Today
  - 8 - Mornington
- 10:30 A.M.
  - 1 - Dr. Who
  - 2 - Pink Panther Show
  - 3 - News/Sports/Weather
  - 4 - Johnny Quest
  - 5 - Star Trek Cartoon
  - 6 - Sports Illustrated
  - 7 - Sports Billy
  - 8 - King Arthur
  - 9 - Carrolleindas
  - 10 - Superheroes
  - 11 - Speed Buggy
  - 12 - Bullwinkle
  - 13 - Super Friends
  - 14 - Christopher Cross-Up
  - 15 - Cartoons
  - 16 - ESPN Sports Center
  - 17 - Future Sport
  - 18 - Little Rascals
  - 19 - News/Sports/Weather
  - 20 - Three Stooges
  - 21 - Fimstano Funnie
  - 22 - Team Fantastic
  - 23 - MOVIE: The Little Prince
  - 24 - News/Sports/Weather
  - 25 - The Grizzly
  - 26 - That Teen Show
- 10:45 A.M.
  - 1 - Dr. Who
  - 2 - Pink Panther Show
  - 3 - News/Sports/Weather
  - 4 - Johnny Quest
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  - 23 - MOVIE: The Little Prince
  - 24 - News/Sports/Weather
  - 25 - The Grizzly
  - 26 - That Teen Show
- 11:00 A.M.
  - 1 - MOVIE: Scooby, Scooby, Pac-Man/Three Stooges/All Star Wrestling/Future Sport
  - 2 - NFL Week in Review
  - 3 - News/Sports/Weather
  - 4 - Incredibly Hulk and the Amazing Spider-Man
  - 5 - News/Sports/Weather
  - 6 - Nature/Kopje A Market for All Seasons: A study of some of Africa's most strangely adapted plants are presented. (60 min)
  - 7 - That Teen Show
  - 8 - Pac Man/Little Rascals/Rabbit Rich
  - 9 - Apple Polishes
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  - 13 - Abbott and Costello
  - 14 - Big Story
  - 15 - Shit Tapes
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  - 31 - NCAA Instructional Series
- 11:30 A.M.
  - 1 - Pandemonium
  - 2 - Laurel & Hardy
  - 3 - Pac Man/Little Rascals/Rabbit Rich
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- 1:00 P.M.
  - 1 - MOVIE: Scooby, Scooby, Pac-Man/Three Stooges/All Star Wrestling/Future Sport
  - 2 - NFL Week in Review
  - 3 - News/Sports/Weather
  - 4 - Incredibly Hulk and the Amazing Spider-Man
  - 5 - News/Sports/Weather
  - 6 - Nature/Kopje A Market for All Seasons: A study of some of Africa's most strangely adapted plants are presented. (60 min)
  - 7 - That Teen Show
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  - 30 - Woodwright's Shop
  - 31 - NCAA Instructional Series
- 2:00 P.M.
  - 1 - MOVIE: Scooby, Scooby, Pac-Man/Three Stooges/All Star Wrestling/Future Sport
  - 2 - NFL Week in Review
  - 3 - News/Sports/Weather
  - 4 - Incredibly Hulk and the Amazing Spider-Man
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  - 28 - News Mail
  - 29 - It's Your Business
  - 30 - Woodwright's Shop
  - 31 - NCAA Instructional Series
- 2:30 P.M.
  - 1 - Hoveens Family Classics
  - 2 - News
  - 3 - MOVIE: Scooby, Scooby, Pac-Man/Three Stooges/All Star Wrestling/Future Sport
  - 4 - NFL Week in Review
  - 5 - News/Sports/Weather
  - 6 - Incredibly Hulk and the Amazing Spider-Man
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A THrong GATHERS ON MICHAEL LYNCH'S BANDWAGON purchased at last April's auction of Danbury fair memorabilia

## Antique autos, bandwagon lead way to product show

By Raymond T. DeMoe  
Herald Reporter

Frank Findlay of Manchester drove his turquoise '57 Chevy Belair with canvas convertible top, two-tone upholstery, gangster whitewalls and bumpers like the retro-crocks on Flash Gordon's space craft.

Edgar Clarke drove his 1931 Pierce Arrow Sport Phaeton with a rumble seat and running boards you could camp out on.

Michael Lynch's Danbury Fair bandwagon, a relic of indeterminate age painted faded fire-engine red with gold and silver glitter specks and adorned with a pastel and eagle over the logo "Defend America, rolled along too.

Their destination, on a Friday afternoon laced with a threat of thunderstorm, was the South Windsor-Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce product show. They'll be on display today and Sunday at the show at the Merchandise Equipment Group building in South Windsor's JES industrial park.

About a half dozen antique cars, plus the bandwagon and an electric-powered pickup truck, drove in procession from the chamber of commerce parking lot on Hartford Road up Main Street in what was billed as an antique car parade.

Findlay, owner of Garner's Rug & Upholstery Cleaning of Manchester, said he picked up his cheery Chevy a few years back on a trade.

For engine enthusiasts, the car gets its juice from a 348 c.c. V-8 engine with a four-barrel carburetor. It has a three-speed transmission with overdrive.

While some might scoff at a 1957 automobile's claim to antiquity, Findlay says Chevys of that year are extremely sought after by collectors. Fifty-seven Fords, if you can find any still running, are just old cars.

Findlay's other prize antique, which wasn't in the show, is a 1948 Ford station wagon that's a real "woodie." (That means if you run your hand down either side of the car, you come away with molitors.)

Edgar Clarke's insurance Agency, owns eight antique cars. Each one has its own peculiar history — like the 1936 Lincoln custom roadster whose original owner was the famous gangster "Lucky" Luciano. "Lucky" ran out of luck and was deported from the U.S. in the 1930's.

There's also the Clarke's Stutz Bearcat, that placed second at France's LeMans raceway in 1928. Not to mention his Stutz Victoria Phaeton, which the Vanderbilt family once gazed at the Breakers mansion in Newport, R.I. Clarke didn't buy the Stutz from a Vanderbilt, but he has the bill of sale from someone who did to prove his story true.

Lynch is collecting such exotic an expensive hobby. "Everybody thinks so," Clarke says with a smile. "Actually, it's a very good investment. These cars appreciate every year," he says.

Auto dealer Michael Lynch picked up his bandwagon last April, at the auctioning of memorabilia from the Danbury fairgrounds. The fairgrounds is being bulldozed for still another vast shopping mall, but the wagon heralding "the great Danbury Fair" survives in a back lot at Lynch's Hartford Road dealership.

Lynch also acquired a couple of old fire engines at the fair auction. One of them is sold back to the volunteer fire department of West Sayville, Long Island, who had originally owned it and considered it a prized relic.

## House rehab to cost more

The Manchester Housing Authority will have to pay separately for light fixtures being used in the renovation of a house at 15-17 Orchard St., but the cost of appliances is included in the renovation contract.

The question about what was and what was not included in the contract arose at the last meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the authority.

Another question raised by the commissioners, particularly Richard Schwolsky, was whether the authority is obligated to pay the owner of a house at 66 Regent St. a \$4,000 fee toward a down payment on another home in its connection with the authority's purchase of the Regent Street property. Carol Shanley, the new executive director of the authority, said today that the fee would be required to make the payment.

## Andropov debuts

Dole, R-Kan., to attend but a White House spokesman said Moscow asked the U.S. to keep its delegation small.

Reagan called on the Kremlin to negotiate with the United States in good faith to achieve global peace. Reagan said actions, not words, would revive détente.

In his speech before the Central Committee, Andropov praised Brezhnev as an "indefatigable fighter for peace and security of the peoples, for warding off the threat of a world nuclear war from mankind."

The unanimous election of Andropov to replace Brezhnev just two days after his death was viewed as a move to promote stability in a nation accustomed to strong, tenured leadership.

### TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEAF COLLECTION PROGRAM

The following streets will be picked up the week beginning November 15, 1982. The Town will only pick up BAGGED LEAVES AND SLASHES. ABSOLUTELY NO GRASS SHOULD BE PUT IN THE BAGS. BAGS MUST BE PLACED ON THE CURB AND AWAY FROM THE CURB AND MUST BE PLACED BY 7:00 A.M. MONDAY MORNING. DO NOT TAKE LEAVES INTO THE STREET. All leaves must be cut by 7:00 A.M. Monday morning.

Adams St. (M.T.W. to Toland Trpk.)	Columbia St.	Hilliard St.	Parker St. (Rt. 88 to Lyell)
Alpine St.	Concord Rd.	Hoffman Rd.	Penn Rd.
Alton St.	Concord St.	Montana Valley Rd.	Platt Valley Rd.
Anderson St.	Covey St.	Concord St.	Frederick St.
Apple St.	Craft St.	Craft St.	Irving St.
Armory St.	Denning St.	Denning St.	Kerr St.
Ashtand St.	Depp St.	Depp St.	Kerr St.
Avery St.	Detroit St.	Detroit St.	Little St.
Baldwin Rd.	Detroit St.	Detroit St.	Little St.
Bates Rd.	Detroit St.	Detroit St.	Little St.
Beacon St.	Detroit St.	Detroit St.	Little St.
Bent St.	Detroit St.	Detroit St.	Little St.
Bible St.	Detroit St.	Detroit St.	Little St.
Bishop St.	Detroit St.	Detroit St.	Little St.
Brown St.	Detroit St.	Detroit St.	Little St.
Bryant St.	Detroit St.	Detroit St.	Little St.
Buckland Alley	Detroit St.	Detroit St.	Little St.
Burham St.	Detroit St.	Detroit St.	Little St.
Cambridge St.	Detroit St.	Detroit St.	Little St.
Canterbury St.	Detroit St.	Detroit St.	Little St.
Carman St.	Detroit St.	Detroit St.	Little St.
Carlisle St.	Detroit St.	Detroit St.	Little St.
Cartersfield St.	Detroit St.	Detroit St.	Little St.
Chambers St.	Detroit St.	Detroit St.	Little St.
Chapel St.	Detroit St.	Detroit St.	Little St.
Chapin St.	Detroit St.	Detroit St.	Little St.
Cherry Terr.	Detroit St.	Detroit St.	Little St.
Columbia St.	Detroit St.	Detroit St.	Little St.

## State income tax proposals among options to be studied

HARTFORD (UPI) — A select tax study commission Friday included state income tax proposals among a batch of tax reform options designed to deal with a projected \$200 million deficit in the 1983-84 state budget.

However, the controversial tax, strongly opposed by Gov. William O'Neill, appears headed more for exemptions than approval when the options are presented to the first of five public hearings on Nov. 22 in Waterbury.

Despite the projected \$200 million shortfall, a state income tax remains anathema to many state legislators, despite its strong support by Rep. Irving Stobberg, D-New Haven, expected to be elected House Speaker later this month.

The lawmakers, instead, may find it easier to deal with removing a number of exemptions from the state sales tax as suggested Friday by the Bipartisan Commission on State Tax Revenue.

The list was headed by a proposal to impose the state's 7.5-percent sales tax on gasoline sold at the wholesale level.

The tax, equal to about 6 cents at the current gasoline wholesale price levels, would raise about \$106 million in fiscal 1983-84 and would fluctuate in succeeding years depending on the rise or fall of gasoline prices.

The 28-member panel earlier unanimously agreed there should be a dedicated highway fund that would be subsidized by a portion of any gasoline tax increase.

The commission included in its options the elimination of the sales tax exemption on home-heating fuel, meals under \$1, children's clothing, new machinery, personal services, magazine subscriptions and newspapers, motor vehicle trade-in and fertilizers.

Also dropped at a saving of \$34 million would be the state's reimbursement to communities that provide exempt services to local businesses for stock inventories.

Sen. Richard Scheller, D-Essex, chairman of the panel, said an increase in taxes and not cuts in service would be necessary to come up with a balanced budget.

The commission decided against adding the capital gains and dividends tax to the options list, and Scheller rejected a suggestion the Legislature should hold hearings Nov. 30 in Stamford, Dec. 1 in Norwich, Dec. 2 in Hartford and Dec. 6 in New Haven.

The commission, made up of representatives from business, labor, education and the Legislature, will hold additional hearings Nov. 30 in Stamford, Dec. 1 in Norwich, Dec. 2 in Hartford and Dec. 6 in New Haven.

## Change likely in train times

NEW YORK (UPI) — Railroad officials said Friday they will look closely at possible schedule changes to relieve delays commuters will suffer in the 11 months it will take to equip New Haven line rail commuter cars with new axles.

An \$8 million program to replace the axles, combined with speed restrictions and double inspections of trains en route, is expected to cut 30-minute delays on runs between New York and New Haven, Conn.

Restrictions to lower the speeds of trains to no more than 55 mph and a decision to perform a double inspection of wheels and axles on M-2 cars were ordered by federal officials Thursday following a second report that wheels were falling off the cars because of axle problems.

At a Metropolitan Transportation Authority meeting, officials indicated the heavy weight of the special cars used on the New Haven line may be one reason the axles were giving way on the cars, which were delivered in 1978 and 1979.

Peter Stangl, the executive of the MTA's Metro-North Commuter Lines, including the New Haven line, told the board the safety precautions and retrofit program would "greatly interfere with our ability to keep schedules on the line."

"You are looking at an average daily delay of 27 minutes," he said.

Stangl said the MTA planned to notify the line's 80,000 commuters of the long-term nature of the problem with seat notices either late Friday or early Monday.

Stangl said, "We will take a close look at any schedule changes we can make to make their (commuters) life easier."

## Winds cut power

Brisk winds Friday night were apparently the cause of intermittent power failures in Manchester, mostly in the center of town.

A Police Department dispatcher said the power kept going off and on again in some areas.

Workers from the Hartford Electric Light Company were out making repairs.

## Nuke plant shutdown set

EAST HADDAM (UPI) — The Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant at Haddam Neck was scheduled to shut down Saturday and remain off-line until Wednesday for repair of a turbine stop-valve, Northeast Utilities said.

Northeast, operator of three nuclear power plants in Connecticut and another under construction, said Friday the shutdown was needed while workers repaired one of two turbine stop-valves that could not be opened by plant operators.

A spokesman said the valve was similar to those used in exhaust stacks on diesel motors, which open and close to regulate the operation of the power plants. During a "fast shutdown," the valves are designed to close off the high pressure steam supply to the plant's turbines, he said.

### DISCOVER JEANS PLUS LOW, LOW PRICES!

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Join us at JEANS-PLUS in celebrating in the CHIC rebate sale! 10¢ off every CHIC denim and CHIC Corduroy in our stock.

It's an easy 18" too. Come in for details and your 15¢ rebate form and send it to h.i.s. along with the size ticket and sales slip from this store...h.i.s. will send you 15.

Our Regular Denim Price - \$25.99  
Jeans Plus Rebate - \$3.00  
Chic Coupon - \$2.99  
YOUR FINAL PRICE - \$17.99

for the world's best fitting jeans!

MANCHESTER, CT 207 EAST CENTER ST. OPEN THURS. & FRI. 11:00 P.M.  
SPRINGFIELD, MA SPRINGDALE MALL OPEN EVERY NITE 11:00-11:30 P.M.

# FOCUS People



## 'Hill Street' star Tuesday flu is no joke

By Stacy Jewel Smith

HOLLYWOOD — There's a tranquil feeling about the Universal City foothills home of Charles Haid. But there isn't much tranquility in a talk with the actor who portrays feisty Andy Benko on "Hill Street Blues."

The interview is conducted to the accompaniment of gentle wind chimes from the brick patio visible through an open door, in an airy room of sand and eggshell shades. A trace of incense is detectable in the air.

A trace of wariness is detected in Haid's attitude as he sits down with a scrutinizing expression on his face. He neither looks nor sounds like that "Hill Street" Cowboy of his, which makes it readily apparent that he's "an actor."

After a few minutes, he says he's been misquoted in the past. To whatever extent that may be, it doesn't take long to see that he's not one of those dispensing conventional anecdotes and tidy banal observations. He comes off as intense, concerned, articulate, a deep thinker — and highly opinionated.

FOR INSTANCE: "Any actor who complains about working hard is an idiot. To hear any prime-time actor complain about hours — and I've actually heard this: 'How hard I work. How difficult it is.' Well, then, ask the guy who punches in at the G.M. plant on the swing shift, or ask the guys who work on farms and get up before 5 a.m.; ask them how much money they make a week. Then ask how much these actors make. It's a ludicrous amount of money."

And another example: "... I think Los Angeles you actually do see people who have become at one with their Rolls-Royces. It's pretty horrifying to imagine becoming at one with your hot tub. I am my hot tub. Or, I am my Mercedes. That would be a difficult concept for me. Some people are at one with Fred Segal (the Beverly Hills clothing shop). It's easier to be at one with yourself. At least it won't repossess you."

A product of a Jesuit education in the California community of Palo Alto and a graduate of Pittsburg's Carnegie Tech, Haid honed his acting, directing and producing skills in the theater: in the national touring company of "American Hurrah," on Broadway (Elizabeth, the First) and in various repertory companies.

But he's been a member of the Hollywood community long enough to have a string of movie and TV acting, writing, producing and directing credits behind him, including roles in "Katie McShane" and "Delvecchio" series and in such TV and theatrical films as "The Execution of Private Slovik," "Altered States" and "Who'll Stop the Rain?" And he's been times a show comes along that sets a standard, there's a backlash of imitations.

Haid reports that among his projects that have been purchased and are now seemingly languishing at one of the networks is a TV movie script the actor wrote with Melanie Mayron, of "Girlfriends" fame, "about an Eastern liberal Jewish businesswoman coming to a plant in the Midwest and falling in love with an Irish Catholic steelworker."

Now that's a very interesting combination, I would think. And it was also a story of how computerization is changing these Midwest towns."

But CBS picked up the script "oh, a year and a half, two years ago," says Haid. "It's too complicated, perhaps, for people to look on right away. So, we have to make it a little more delightful," he says, with his lip curling. "More and more

## 'Hill Street' star

# Haid: Hollywood malcontent

By Stacy Jewel Smith

"delightful." It's a good idea. It might work out, if they find the TV-IG is high enough."

Haid's also riled that "the networks don't give people enough credit for intelligence. There is an enormous amount of human beings who go want to watch intelligent programs and yet the networks persist in saying the opposite." He makes the point by again referring to his own series, which is not a member of that dumbbell league he hates.

"HILL STREET BLUES" has gone from selling advertising at \$25,000 a minute to selling it at \$170,000 a minute. And what interests me in this wonderful world of computers and demographic research, is the fact that our show is now the highest ranked among women aged 18-40, the biggest buying audience. That's ahead of "Dallas" and all those shows with handsome models."

He believes actors should take responsibility for what they choose to take part in making — "for what we're selling. We shouldn't go into something just because somebody says, 'I've got a good deal for you,' but because we think it will have something to do with enriching the human spirit. Hence, 'that's why I'm on 'Hill Street' and not some situation comedy with women with large breasts. I could have done those shows. I did a lot of comedy before 'Hill Street.' But, you make choices. A lot of actors feel they don't have choices, but anyone can say 'yes' or 'no.'"

"Still, it is the money, and if you're starving and someone says they'll give you money for doing such and such..." He shakes his head.

Besides exercising his waspish tongue, Haid's been actively involved in social and political issues from the time he joined the "68 anti-draft movement — after three and a half years in the Navy's submarine corps. (He "changed sides," he says, after "some bad experiences in Thailand.")

AN APPOINTEE on The California Arts Council, lately he's put publicly endorsing candidates. But he hasn't curtailed his activities in movements that cut across party lines, such as championing the nuclear freeze initiative and environmental protection.

The solicitation of his help in causes, charitable and otherwise, has turned out to be the hardest part of his "Hill Street" fame, says Haid. "The requests stack up. You really want to help but sometimes you really want to go fishing."

"Going fishing" is especially important to Haid at those times when the expeditions include his 10 and 7-year-old daughters, Arcadia and Britanny, who live a block and a half away with their mother, actress Penelope Windows, from whom he's been separated for two years. The Haid's proximity was by arrangement and mutual agreement.

"We have a little club we call the Rainbow Adventure Club," he says. "My daughters leave school, usually during the spring, and we get on a plane." They've been to an isolated part of Hawaii, the Caribbean and into Rocky Mountain wilderness on horseback.

Haid and his girlfriend, actress Deb Richter, journeyed to India last summer on an excursion prompted by their study of yoga. "It's meditation, not a religion... it's basically about being quiet, for God's sake. No pun intended."

NOW HE WANTS to visit Africa, South America, Tibet and Katmandu, among other exotic locales. "I want to do a lot more things. Sponsor a little adventure, you know? There's a whole world out there, and I'm just beginning."

CHARLES HAID FROM "THE HILL STREET BLUES" long a member of Hollywood community

at "Hill Street Blues" and back to "M-A-S-H," "The Waltons," and "Gunsmoke," all these shows nobody thought would go anywhere at first. Then they became hits. The problem is, any show comes along that sets a standard, there's a backlash of imitations."

Haid reports that among his projects that have been purchased and are now seemingly languishing at one of the networks is a TV movie script the actor wrote with Melanie Mayron, of "Girlfriends" fame, "about an Eastern liberal Jewish businesswoman coming to a plant in the Midwest and falling in love with an Irish Catholic steelworker."

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## Harold Robbins tackles Bible pounders

By Vernon Scott

LPI Hollywood Reporter

Author Harold Robbins, the nation's leading novelist on sybaritic lifestyles, changes course in his new book, "Spellbinder," a tale of horror and suspense, corruption of an evangelical minister.

Robbins, not known for deep-seated religious convictions and doubtless the devil incarnate in many fundamentalist preachers, does not win friends among clergy with his new book.

The "Junie B. Jones" own lifestyle is hedonistic given by Hollywood standards. A globe-trotting jet setter with a mansion in Beverly Hills, a villa in the south of France, a hacienda in Acapulco and a yacht on the Mediterranean, Robbins has earned and spent millions in pursuit of opulence and pleasure.

His novels are crowded with voluptuous nymphomaniacs, rich and powerful captains of industry, fast cars, private air liners, booze and drugs all steeped in rich, variegated and often kinky sex.

Robbins' explicit sex scenes would rate an X-rating among celestial censors and an A-plus on the River Styx.

STILL, MORE THAN 40,000 people buy a Robbins book every day somewhere in the world. "Spellbinder" is his 17th book and "I've written a lot of books," Robbins said, "but this is the first time I've received death threats. There's more heat connected with 'Spellbinder' than anything I've ever written."

"I researched this book carefully. I interviewed their financial people and staff members, who were most candid in explaining the inner workings of big media ministries."

"I was surprised how easily they talked. They never connected my name with my books, even though some ministers used my name and produced my books on TV, exporting their flocks not to my novels."

"Some tried to get my books banned in schools and removed from libraries."

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## Profile

Name: Peter B. Gram, M.D.  
Age: 60  
Address: 135 Vernon Road, Bolton  
Occupation: Orthopedic surgeon  
Favorite restaurant: Cava's  
Favorite food: Italian  
Favorite beverage: French brandy  
Favorite hobby: Oil painting, sculpture  
Sport participation: Tennis, skiing, running in the Turkey Race in Manchester on Thanksgiving Day  
Ideal vacation: Traveling in southern France, the Mediterranean or the Aegean Islands  
Best way to relax: Reading, singing Handel's Messiah in a villa in the south of France  
Preferred entertainment: Concerts, operas, art museums  
Favorite actor and actress: Paul Newman and Meryl Streep  
Favorite color: The light blue of Greece  
Favorite quotation: "The child is the father of the man."  
Pet: Dog called Lenny  
Favorite question: The last that needs to be said is that he has to go down down Hartford instead of around it.  
Best thing about Manchester: It was a village of certain charm  
Worst thing about Manchester: "We don't have a fashionable shopping center."



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# Weddings



Mrs. Martin J. Mack  
**Mack-Scott**

Carol Lee Scott of Cortland, N.Y., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Scott of Manchester, and Martin Judge Mack of Cortland, N.Y., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mack, were married Oct. 16 in St. Mary's Church.



Mrs. Richard M. Webster  
**Webster-Caouette**

Debra Ann Caouette and Richard Michael Webster, both of Manchester, were married Oct. 30 at St. James Church in Manchester.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey W. Fritz  
**Fritz-Grona**

Judy Kay Grona, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Grona of Burbank, Calif., and Jeffrey Wayne Fritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne B. Fritz of Coventry, were married recently at "The Castaway" in Burbank.



Mrs. James J. Coelho  
**Coelho-Hansen**

Donna S. Hansen, daughter of Vernon R. and Eleanor B. Hansen of 32 S. Hawthorne St., and James J. Coelho, son of Adelino M. Coelho of 48 Carpenter Road, and the late Grace C. Coelho, were married Oct. 8 in Buckingham Congregational Church.

# About Town

## Legion supper Monday

Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Unit 102 American Legion Auxiliary will have a meeting and potluck supper Monday at the Post Home, American Legion Drive. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. The business meeting will follow.

## Gamma meet Monday

The Gamma Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa will meet Monday at 5:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings, 344 W. Middle Turnpike.

## Mason trip Monday

Manchester Lodge of Masons will go to Springfield, Mass., Monday to visit Rosewell Lee Samuel Odgood Lodge. A bus will leave the Masonic Temple on East Center Street at 6:15 p.m.

## Stretch Your Burger Budget

Using one part soy extender to four parts of meat. Your taste buds won't be able to tell the difference, but your budget will.

# Club news

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## Stretch Your Burger Budget

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## Visitors welcome

LIBERTY, N.Y. (UPI) - Visitors are welcome to watch cider being made at the North Branch Cider Mill, which claims to be the oldest working cider mill in the United States. The mill is open daily until Dec. 31 and admission is free.

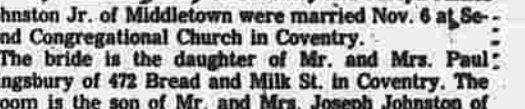
# Johnston-Kingsbury



Mrs. Joseph J. Johnston Jr.

Cheryl Ann Kingsbury of Coventry and Joseph James Johnston Jr. of Middletown were married Nov. 6 at Second Congregational Church in Coventry.

# He's still married and she's furious



DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have been dating an older married man for three years. Although I know he no longer has any kind of relationship with his wife, he hasn't been able to leave her.

# Helping the blind

Agnes Hebert, community service chairman for the Emblem Club 251, shows Joseph Morrow, left, entering a leading knight of the Manchester Lodge of Elks, and Gary Hebert, chaplain and bingo caller for the Elks, the new bingo cards in Braille. The cards were bought by the Emblem Club.

# DNA technology works

Some insulin-dependent diabetics are making medical history by injecting new human insulin made in the laboratory instead of the kind extracted from the pancreas glands of cattle and hogs.

# Manmade insulin is medical history

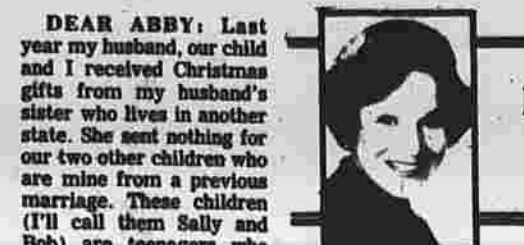
Then, in September 1978, Eli Lilly and Company and Genentech Inc. jointly announced they had succeeded in creating synthetic genes to make human insulin.

# Here're insulin answers

Here are some questions and answers about the new insulin, based on information from the American Diabetes Association.

# Advice

## Stepchildren need affection, too



DEAR ABBY: Last year my husband, our child and I received Christmas gifts from my husband's sister who lives in another state. She sent nothing for our two other children who are mine from a previous marriage.

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## Protein loss can have many causes

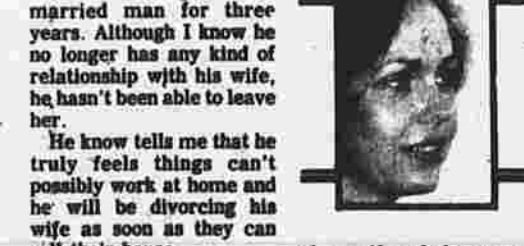


DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm only 25 years old, a male, but I have kidney disease. I had some terrific pain in my back, in my groin and scrotum. The doctor took a specimen and sent me to a urologist.

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# Thoughts

Bernard Ombler once wrote, "Take a chance on getting slapped. You might get kissed." This statement tells us that along with the attempt to kiss someone comes the risk of being slapped in the face. But it comes at the situation in a positive light. It focuses on the positive possible outcome, rather than being negative and saying that if you take a chance on getting slapped, you might get slapped.

## Parrot is stool pigeon

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) - Police inspector Elio Araujo, in the southern Brazilian town of Canaas, has a pet parrot named "Bebô" (Big Baby) who is a stool pigeon.



Agnes Hebert, community service chairman for the Emblem Club 251, shows Joseph Morrow, left, entering a leading knight of the Manchester Lodge of Elks, and Gary Hebert, chaplain and bingo caller for the Elks, the new bingo cards in Braille. The cards were bought by the Emblem Club.

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MACC News

Let's get the basket list filled up

This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conferences of Churches. By Nancy Carr MACC Executive Director. We've heard from several groups since last week...

clothing and new and used toys on Nov. 8 and will have boxes for you to drop your donations in...

Coykendall has kindly offered to take over the phones on Friday during the hectic days of Seasonal Sharing...

Calendar

Bible confab at Trinity. Trinity Covenant Church will present a fall Bible conference Sunday through Wednesday at the church on Hackmatack Street...

Wind quintet to play. The following events are scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week...

Chicken dinner at South. The following events are scheduled at South United Methodist Church for the coming week...

Religious Services. Andover: FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ANDOVER, Route 6, Rev. Richard H. Taylor, 9:30 a.m. church school for all ages...

Manchester: GOSPEL HALL, Center Street, 10 a.m. breaking bread, 11:45 a.m. Sunday school, 7 p.m. church meeting...

Coventry: COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Route 44A and Trowbridge Road, Rev. James Belsaw, pastor, Sunday, 9:30 a.m. worship, 10:45 a.m. church school...

Nazarene's offerings. The following events have been scheduled at the Church of the Nazarene for the coming week...

Danish minister to visit. The Rev. Douglas W. Terry of Denmark will speak Sunday at the 10:45 a.m. worship service of the Nazarene...

Clergy breakfast at Center. The following events are scheduled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week...

Manchester: GOSPEL HALL, Center Street, 10 a.m. breaking bread, 11:45 a.m. Sunday school, 7 p.m. church meeting...

PARABLE TO TWO SEAS. There are two seas in the Mid-East, both fed by the River Jordan. The Sea of Galilee is fresh and filled with fish...

Papal audience. Peter Nocke of Homestead Street is shown kissing the ring of Pope John Paul II at an audience Oct. 8 in Rome. The Pope extended his hand to Nocke after speaking with him in Polish regarding the situation in Poland.

Concordia Lutheran Church's listings. The following events are scheduled at Concordia Lutheran Church for the coming week...

FALL BIBLE CONFERENCE. Dr. Rees is a world-renowned author, editor, preacher and teacher. As a frequent speaker at Bible Conferences, youth conventions, missionary rallies, college preaching missions and commencements, he has speaking engagements all over the world.

TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH. November 14 through November 17, 1982. ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, 1228 Main St., Manchester, Connecticut (603) 648-2855

Steve Kittredge individual winner

Steve Kittredge, a member of the eighth grade class at Emanuel Lutheran Church, won the individual victory in the 44th place with a time of 16:40 with Hebert fifth in 48th place in 18:42.



Steve Kittredge, state's best

'I said before the race, if we had a 30-second gap, we'd win and don't you know, we had a 30-second gap between our third and fifth man.'

Coach Jack Hull

By Len Auster Herald Sports writer. Whatever 'best' that apparently held East Catholic tightly is now a thing of the past. The Eagles, with their pre-race hopes realized, ran away from the pack to secure the 1982 State Open Cross Country Championship Meet at Edgewood Golf Club in Cromwell with an amazingly low total of 118 points.

It was a very strategic individual race with Kittredge citing that a plus for him. 'There was a group of 6-7 for about three miles. The final 400 yards we split up,' the newly crowned Open champ said. 'It was a nice slow start. That's the way I like it.'

Kittredge's individual victory was rewarding. 'I feel great. I had been gearing towards this all summer. I worked real hard,' he said. East's victory was not surprising as any one of the five top teams were in contention. It's point total, however, did raise some eyebrows.

UConn ranked lowly

Big East basketball coaches who pegged UConn as the likely eighth seed in the school conference in basketball may have hit the nail on the head. Villanova, Georgetown, St. John's, Syracuse, Boston College and Providence all appear, in that order, to have a lot more talent in the pre-season roundup.

Eagle girls second in State x-country

By Len Auster Herald Sports writer. It appears the only way Montville High girls' cross country team is ever going to lose is if it gets tired to win.

Man on the go

Baseball's walking encyclopedia, Hal Goodnoth, was in Manchester Tuesday night to pass along his stories on our national pastime.

Notes off the cuff

Coming off an impressive 7-5 win over Quebec Wednesday night, the Hartford Whalers will be out to make it two straight tonight against St. Louis at the Civic Center at 7:30. Five NHL players scored in double figures in every game they played last season - Julius Erving, Dan Issel, Moses Malone, George Gervin and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

FOR SPARKLING WOODWORK, TILED GLASS AND PAINTED SURFACES, add three tablespoons of washing soda to a quart of warm water and wash. No rinsing required.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS BY Eugene Brewer. Alarm bordering on hysteria has swept across our nation, stirred by the diluting of certain medications. The children's 'Trick or Treat' night was largely cancelled, and demands are urgent for laws requiring parent-proof containers for patent preparations.

Boston surprises UConn in overtime

STORRS (UPI) - Keith Brown fired the game-winning goal on a sudden death penalty kick Friday to lift Boston to a 2-1 win over defending NCAA champion Connecticut in the first round of the Big East Soccer Championship.

Players on 20 of 28 NFL teams support their union's position

NEW YORK (UPI) - Players representing 20 of the 28 striking NFL teams said Friday that their respective clubs had rejected the Council's latest proposal to end the 54-day walkout and reiterated support for their union's stance.

Girls' success in State x-country

Girls' success in State x-country. The top 30 finishers received medals and were also designated All-State. The top two teams received trophies.

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# Bird and Parrish pace Celtics' win

BOSTON (UPI) — Larry Bird scored 26 points and Robert Parish contributed 8 points in a 98-second game in the fourth quarter to thwart a Dallas comeback Friday night and lead the Boston Celtics to a 118-110 overtime victory over the Mavericks.

# Pryor TKO's Arguello

MIAMI (UPI) — Unbeaten Aaron Pryor ruined Alexis Arguello's quest for boxing history Friday night, using a swarming attack to successfully defend his World Boxing Association junior middleweight championship with a 14th-round TKO.

# 76ers taste defeat at hands of Pacers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Billy Knight had 30 points and rookie Clark Kellogg added 23 Friday night to lead the Indiana Pacers to a 117-108 victory over the previously unbeaten Philadelphia 76ers.

# Names in the News

**Bobby Valentine**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Bobby Valentine, a versatile performer who played eight positions during his major league career, has joined the New York Mets 1983 coaching staff.

# Record field expected for turkey day race

MIDLAND, Texas (UPI) — Jim Hall, who won two Indianapolis 500 mile races with the ground effect Chaparral he pioneered, announced Friday he will not field a car in 1983.

# East frosh 11 tops Bulkeley

East Catholic freshman football team concluded its '82 season Friday with a 13-6 win over Bulkeley High at Eagle Field.

# United States grid league will honor bonafide pacts

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Commissioner Clint Simmons said Friday his fledgling United States Football League will honor all bonafide contracts signed by National Football League and Canada Football League players and is not interested in getting into a war with the two more established circuits.

# O'Reilly wants fair shake, believes he's marked man

BOSTON (UPI) — Terry O'Reilly feels he has paid his dues for slapping a National Hockey League-of-ice suspension on him and wonders if the other league referees agree with him.

# Altobelli confident as Orioles' skipper

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A confident and smiling Joe Altobelli, the former manager of the San Francisco Giants, was named Friday to succeed one of baseball's winningest managers in one of baseball's model organizations.

# Clemson officials are mum

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Clemson University officials remained mum Friday about the report that the Tigers have been placed on two years probation by the NCAA for alleged football recruiting violations.

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# Scoreboard

Table with columns for various sports including Hockey, Boxing, and Bowling. It lists scores for various teams and individuals, such as the Dallas Stars vs. New York Islanders and the Miami Hurricanes vs. Wake Forest.

Table titled 'Money Leaders' listing names and amounts. It includes names like Carl Bell, Joe Bell, and others with associated dollar amounts.

Table titled 'NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.' listing scores for various teams in the Eastern and Western Conferences. Teams listed include Philadelphia, Boston, New York, etc.

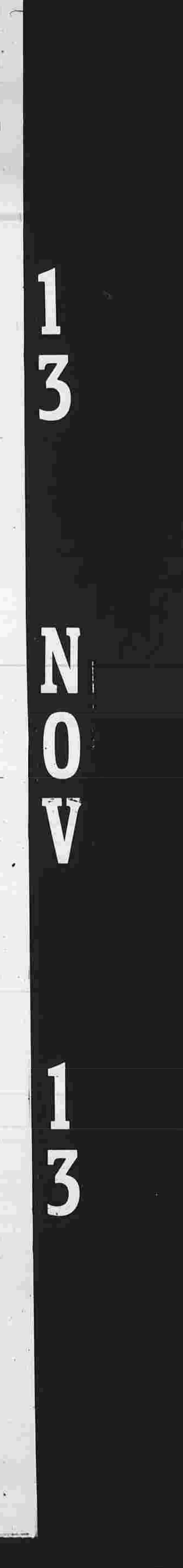
Table titled 'THOROUGHBRID RACING' listing race results for various tracks and horses. It includes names like 'The Chief' and 'The Chief' with race times and odds.

Table titled 'MAJOR INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE' listing scores for various teams. Teams listed include New York, Buffalo, Memphis, etc.

Table titled 'Bulls 113-105' listing scores for various teams in the NBA. It includes scores for the Bulls, Pistons, and other teams.

Table titled 'Pistons 111-110' listing scores for various teams in the NBA. It includes scores for the Pistons, Bulls, and other teams.

Table titled 'WHO AM I?' listing names and identifying information. It includes names like 'John McEnroe' and 'Rick Robey'.





ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday...

Classified 643-2711

- NOTICES: Lost and Found, Announcements, Financial. EMPLOYMENT: 1-1000 Wanted, 11-1000 Wanted, 12-1000 Wanted. EDUCATION: 1-1000 Wanted, 11-1000 Wanted, 12-1000 Wanted. FINANCIAL: 1-1000 Wanted, 11-1000 Wanted, 12-1000 Wanted. REAL ESTATE: 1-1000 Wanted, 11-1000 Wanted, 12-1000 Wanted.

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PLEASE READ YOUR AD. Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion...

Help Wanted 13. CHRISTMAS IS COMING. Sell now. And start your own business. Call 623-9401 or 278-2941.

Help Wanted 13. CHAIRPENTER - All around repair person including general plumbing, drywall, hanging ceilings and painting. Reply Box J, c/o The Manchester Herald.

Help Wanted 13. TAX PREPARERS. Experienced. Hourly rate and bonus plan. Full or part time hours. Beneficial Income Tax Service. Phone 646-4156 today.

Help Wanted 13. RNS & LPNS CHARGE NURSES. The Meadows Convalescent Center of Manchester has immediate openings for part time 11 to 7 Charge Nurses.

The Manchester Herald

NOTICES

FOUND - SET OF KEYS at Lincoln Center. Can be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office between 9:30 and 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

Help Wanted 13. CLERK/TYPIST - Small busy sales/marketing office in Vermont is looking for bright, mature, experienced individual for clerical duties.

Help Wanted 13. BABYSITTER Wanted. Mature and responsible. Call after 5:30, 649-8633.

Help Wanted 13. PART TIME SALES - Commission salesperson for growing TV production house. Experience necessary.

Help Wanted 13. SEAMSTRESS - Full time opening for a seamstress in our laundry/linen department. Must be able to stitch, press, and iron.

Announcements. DISCOVER MOSTLY BRASS! Unique giftware and home decor of solid brass plus wicker and crafts. 210 Pine Street, Manchester (corner Hart Road). Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thanksgiving to Christmas 649-7260.

PRODUCTION WORKERS - Established nationwide pillow manufacturer has immediate full time openings for all types production workers. No experience necessary. We will train you. Day shift. The day week. Opportunity for advancement and full benefit program are offered. Apply in person only. Pillowtex Corporation, 49 Regent Street, Manchester, E.O.E., M/F.

CELEBRITY CIPHER. Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from authentic news photos, used and printed here in the other editions for another. Today's class of cryptograms.

CELEBRITY CIPHER. "MEEBABC AMUCLP UF UE FMZPL BU KYP DEUC LHU KYMU ENKLCBYC PRTFPLP. DBZP BF PBKYL M ANLBC MASPKUKL EL UERYUC." - YPDDU VPDDLP. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "A man always has two reasons for doing something: a good reason and the real reason." - J.P. Morgan

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TAG SALES

MOVED - SELLING Entire contents of home - 404 Hackmatack St. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 12 and 13, 10 to 6.

INDOORS - THREE twin beds, coffee table, end tables, 20 lamp, lamps, steel clothes closet, adult shelving, wood desk, chairs, fireplace set, baby crib, books, miscellaneous. 37 Hartland Rd., 649-5993.

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FREE! Classified Ads If you have something to sell for less than \$99.00 ... fill out the coupon and mail to:

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