



Marjorie Margolies give viewers 'the straight scoop'

A whole new day in medicine

By James V. Healdon
United Press International

NEW HAVEN — Health consumers are far more sophisticated than they were when they were given a treat instead of a treatment by Dr. Kildare or Marcus Welby, M.D.

Marjorie Margolies says her syndicated half-hour television series, "Better Health," wouldn't be shown on Connecticut Public Television twice weekly if people weren't interested in the straight scoop.

"It's a whole new day in medicine," says Ms. Margolies, former NBC reporter, winner of two Emmy awards in television journalism, and author of the new "Girls in the Newsroom." She says people are far more concerned with their bodies than they were 10 years ago.

A young physician she interviewed agreed that older obstetricians are having a tough time accepting the new patient because the patients want to ask every kind of question imaginable.

"The husband and wife want to be totally informed. They interview doctors. They find out if this doctor is the one they want and whether he is good, warm, and caring," she said.

The doctor she spoke to likes being

questioned because he thinks patients have every right to pick their obstetricians or pediatricians. "It's a new day. The consumer has to be taken into account. They are saying they want answers. They want doctors to come off their pedestals and talk to them like human beings," she said.

And that, she says, is why the "Better Health" program is so popular. Her guests talk in terms people can understand, and appear comfortable, if not relaxed, on camera.

"They know they have a lot to say when they come in and they are worried they are not going to get it out. We do a whole number on them. By the time they get on the set they're mellow. They have it in them. They leave wanting to come back. They're wonderful," she said.

Each program centers on a single health topic of general interest. Subjects range from the latest in personal health topics like glaucoma, headaches, pregnancy after 30, the new drug abusers who might be a corporate vice president, alcoholism, diabetes, medical advances like lasers and the latest in cardiac care. There's also special. The first 15 minutes of each episode consist of filmed background about the topic, similar to CBS' "60 Minutes" or ABC's "20/20." It includes interviews

with former patients or their families, film sequences of actual medical or surgical procedures or graphic animation.

Otto Graham, the athletic director at the Coast Guard Academy, and former All-America quarterback and all-pro for the Cleveland Browns, told how early detection he was able to deal with colorectal cancer, one of the most common forms of cancer.

Dr. Kenneth Ciardullo of the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven and Mary Sexton, a registered nurse, discussed the surgical treatment, which involves re-routing the colon through an opening in the abdominal wall. They pointed out other advances in the diagnosis and treatment of colorectal cancer.

The show was a gamble at first but the sponsors, the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven and Blue Cross-Blue Shield, had "the insight to think it would work," Ms. Margolies said.

She said the mail is overwhelming in favor of the program's approach. It is a blend of entertainment and information with emphasis on fact. Her ability to ask crisp, concise questions seems to elicit the same kind of answers.

Now here's a snow job

Covenant Women of Trinity Covenant Church will have a fair on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Robin Vallaro, left, and Carolyn Lambert, arrange some of the handmade items. One of the new features of the fair will be the changing of snow tires at a charge of \$5 per pair. The tires must be on rims. There will also be a Scandinavian booth with people demonstrating and making straw ornaments and wreaths. The items will be on sale. There will also be many other booths and plenty of good food. The fair is open to the public, free of charge.

Subtle diet factors influence babies, doctors are saying

By Gino Del Guercio
United Press International

BOSTON — Subtle differences in a baby's diet can have a profound effect on its behavior and once those effects are understood they may radically change the baby food industry and recommended diets for nursing mothers, doctors said today.

"Indications clearly support the idea that diet influences a baby's behavior in complicated but specific ways," said Dr. Michael W. Yogman of Children's Hospital in Boston. "Our studies show that quality as well as quantity is important in a baby's diet."

Yogman reported in the New England Journal of Medicine that researchers changed the ratios of certain components of protein, called amino acids, in the diets of newborns.

He found that depending on the type of amino acid the babies received the babies would either fall asleep faster or slower than normal. They also fell into deep sleep faster or slower depending on the amino acid.

The findings not only apply to sleep but to many different types of infant behavior, such as irritability and alertness, said Yogman, although more research must be done to determine the exact effect.

Yogman said his experiments only prove that subtle differences in a baby's diet have an effect. Now the detailed work of discovering the effect of the myriad variations of diet must be conducted.

During Yogman's experiments, babies who were fed the amino acid tryptophan fell asleep 14 minutes sooner than babies fed normal formula. Babies fed the amino acid valine fell asleep 15 minutes later than babies on normal formula.

Yogman said he thinks mothers may be able to make their nursing infants sleep sooner by eating a candy bar in the evening before nursing. By eating a candy bar the mother can increase the level of tryptophan in her milk and therefore make her nursing baby fall asleep faster. Candy bars are high in carbohydrates, which are believed to induce tryptophan production.

The research will also force many pediatricians to rethink their advice to nursing mothers on the best diet for their babies, he said.

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For armchair Santas, It's time to hit catalogs

... page 11

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... page 15

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... page 3

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Friday, Nov. 11, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

Arafat stays as fighting spreads in Tripoli

By Hugh Pope
United Press International

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — Fighting erupted between Palestinian factions today amid reports Yasser Arafat was ignoring local Lebanese leaders' appeals for him to leave and spare the city further bloodshed.

Officials estimate more than 1,000 people have been killed since Tripoli to evict Mr. Arafat, a port city of 150,000.

Explosions from artillery shells and small arms fire at the besieged Beddawi refugee camp, the scene of savage tank, rocket and artillery battles this week, could be heard in Tripoli.

In Beirut, the state-run radio said President Amin Gemayel will visit Damascus for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad next week amidst new Lebanese efforts to secure a withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon.

Unidentified war planes flew over the capital, one day after Syrian ground forces fired on U.S. reconnaissance jets in the area.

U.S. officials in Beirut refused to comment on whether the planes were U.S. Navy jets, but the rightist Voice of Lebanon radio identified them as American, British and French.

Former Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karamé, the leading political figure in the predominantly Moslem city 42 miles north of Beirut, appeared on Syrian television Thursday and pleaded with Arafat, the Palestine Liberation Organization chairman, to leave.

"Brother Abu Ammar's place should be outside Tripoli," Karamé said, referring to Arafat's son de guerre. "And he must leave the city with his fighters."

Arafat said he would leave if asked by Tripoli's leaders but political sources said the PLO leader was still in Tripoli today and there was no sign he planned to honor the pledge.

"I think he refused to respond to Mr. Karamé," said Mahmud Labadi, the spokesman for the 15,000-man rebel Palestinian force battling to crush Arafat's 5,000-

mechanized Syrian division joined a Syrian brigade, 1,000 Libyan troops and 15,000 rebel forces in the attacks on Beddawi, but reporters touring the camp saw no massing of Syrian troops.

The rebels, claiming Arafat has achieved nothing for Palestinians in 14 years as PLO chairman, have said they want to oust him and return to direct conflict with Israel. Their mutiny against Arafat began last May.

Col. Said Moussa, the rebel military leader, asked Tripoli's leaders Thursday to pressure Arafat to stop "persistent" shelling of rebel positions from gun and rocket emplacements concealed in the city.

"It is not for me to decide," Arafat said when asked if he would evacuate as he did after an 80-day Israeli siege in 1982 drove the PLO from west Beirut. "I have informed my brothers here in Tripoli, the leaders of Tripoli. I leave for them the decision as to whether to guarantee Arafat's safety if he comes to Tripoli since several days ago," Arafat said he might return to the PLO headquarters in Tunisia or "to Italy if asked."

Libyan PLO Commander Khadafi, Arafat's arch enemy, offered to guarantee Arafat's safety if he came to Tripoli since several days ago, Arafat said he might return to the PLO headquarters in Tunisia or "to Italy if asked."

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Yasser Arafat (left) talks to the press in Tripoli as a bodyguard stands by.

Mexico warns against Grenada-style action Nicaragua preparing for U.S. invasion

By Michael W. Druide
United Press International

With Mexico warning a Grenada-style invasion of Nicaragua must be avoided at all costs, U.S. Special Envoy Richard Stone called the next three weeks "vital" for restoring peace to Central America.

Stone took his fifth tour of the region to Nicaragua Thursday, holding talks with top-level officials including Sandinista junta coordinator Daniel Ortega.

Both men were in Mexico City earlier Thursday and had separate meetings with the American inter-venor Miguel de la Madrid, whose country is working for Central American peace through the Contadora Group that includes Colombia, Panama and Venezuela.

"In these moments we can say that Nicaragua is one of the countries most threatened on earth by a military power called the United States of America," Daniel Ortega told a Mexico City news conference.

He said Nicaragua has been preparing to defend against a U.S. invasion since the American intervention in Grenada began Oct. 25.

"We have been preparing since several days as if the invasion would be produced the same day," Ortega said. "We are preparing ourselves, expecting the invasion since several days ago."

Mexican Foreign Minister Bernardo Sepúlveda told a news conference in La Madrid had warned Stone "that the possibility of a direct or indirect armed intervention against Nicaragua should be avoided at all costs."

Nicaragua has charged the United States is planning an invasion to overthrow the country's Marxist regime, as it did in Grenada. Washington charges Nicaragua of supplying weapons to Marxist rebels in El Salvador.

Stone told reporters at Mexico City airport he found "constructive and practical politics on the part of the Mexican government, with the hope of achieving peace in Central America through the framework of the Contadora Group."

Stone, citing upcoming discussions on Central America in the United Nations and in the Organization of American States, along with expected Contadora negotiations in Washington, said the next three weeks were "a vital and crucial period."

The Contadora proposals call for the withdrawal of all foreign military advisers from Central America and a ban on shipping weapons across borders.

VETERANS DAY Nation remembers fallen servicemen

By United Press International

With Beirut and Grenada fresh in his mind, America today salutes all those who have served in its wars with Veterans Day observances ranging from ringing church bells to silent prayers.

A major focus will be at Arlington National Cemetery, across the Potomac River from the nation's capital, where a wreath will be placed at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Harry Walters, director of the Veterans Administration, was to give the keynote address on the hallowed grounds lined with tombstones of soldiers from the American Revolution through last month's bombing of Marines in Beirut.

"Today is a remembrance," Walters said in prepared remarks. "We remember those who have maintained our freedom for more than two centuries. We remember

this nation as a shining beacon of liberty."

Walters said, "These service personnel and others in each place as Grenada and Beirut are answering" the question of why volunteers who make up U.S. military forces "fight for America."

"Well," Walters said, "our forces have answered that question with an emphatic 'Yes.' We show our president's pride in our armed forces and in our veterans."

The placing of the wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier is traditionally done by the president. But with President Reagan in Japan, Walters was called on to do the honors.

In Connecticut, Gov. William O'Neill urged state residents pray for Americans killed in Beirut and Grenada and to ring church bells in their honor at 11 a.m. EST. The exact time ceremonies were to begin at Arlington National Cemetery. Other activities nationwide will include

veterans marching down main streets, taps being played at cemeteries and bears being released at American Legion halls.

"Observances will likely be about the same as years past, but in recent weeks people have become more gung-ho military and I think that's good," said Vietnam veteran Clay Keeling, 34, of Cleveland.

Veterans Day is a federal holiday with the bureaucracy closed down and no regular mail service. It is an official holiday in many states and most banks will be closed.

About 20 million Americans have participated in military combat, from the American Revolution through last month's invasion of Grenada. About 1.1 million were killed, including 18 in Grenada and 27 in the bombing attack against Marines in Beirut.

Mood solemn at hospital's ceremony

Despite bleak skies and still-fresh grief over U.S. soldiers killed in Lebanon and Grenada, soldiers' veterans marched in a mood with characteristic spunk. But their mood grew more solemn when they reached Manchester Memorial Hospital, where they've held a Veterans Day ceremony every year since 1918.

This year was somewhat different. For the first time, the ceremony was held at the entrance to the hospital's mental health building, since the traditional site, the original hospital entrance, has been destroyed to make way for renovations.

But the on-to-depart Hospital Director Edward Kenney promised the 70 or so veterans and guests who assembled at noon for the ceremony they'd be back in the main building for Veterans Day, when the veterans and guests will be full value looked out of place in the stark environment.

Kenney said the military and

including keynote speaker Big Game Nathan G. Agassipelli, who recently retired from the Connecticut National Guard. As he spoke, about 30 more people huddled in the slow drizzle in the courtyard outside the door, straining to hear his words.

Appropriately, his talk focused on World War II and the future. The hospital was founded in 1911 as a memorial to veterans of World War I. Today marks the 60th anniversary of the signing of the Armistice, which ended the war.

The great influenza epidemic of 1918, which ravaged Manchester and the rest of the country, provided the impetus for the hospital's start. At the time, 40,000 patients died of influenza, a new virus to save for a population of 10,000, Agassipelli said.

While a makeshift hospital at Cheney Hall got underway through the Bureau of Hygiene in 1918, the present hospital in October 1920, Agassipelli said.

ment facility be built.

"It (the hospital project) will provide an opportunity for a practical experience of the town's pride in its boys who went off to war and its desire to memorialize them," Agassipelli said.

Funds were raised in a surprisingly short time. When the building was completed in November 1920, the soldiers' ceremony attracted the largest crowd ever assembled to town until that time, Agassipelli said.

From its original 50 beds, MCH has grown into a modern, 300-bed facility with a long list of health care. On the hospital's 50th anniversary in 1970, it was dedicated to the memory of veterans of all wars.

"As a veteran, I can say that I am proud of what the hospital has done and continues to do in tribute to all those who served their country," Agassipelli concluded.

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Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

Advice	14
Area	14
Classified	16-19
Comics	8
Entertainment	12-13
Obituary	10
Lottery	10
Opinion	6
Personnel	2
Sports	15-17
Television	14
Weather	14

U.S./World In Brief

'Deficit won't be reduced'

WASHINGTON — Since the administration steadily refuses to endorse any form of tax increases, key lawmakers say Congress will adjourn for the year without any effort to reduce the federal budget deficit.

Last bodies back in U.S.

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. — Marine commandant Paul X. Kelley's message on the 20th anniversary of the Marine Corps' founding came on the day the last airfield of bodies from the Beirut bombing landed in the United States.

Heineken hunt kept secret

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Police struggled today to win the release of multi-millionaire beer brewer Freddie Heineken whose kidnappers demanded a news blackout on details of the investigation.

Jesse Jackson is first

WASHINGTON — The government ordered a phalanx of Secret Service agents to join civil rights leader Jesse Jackson on the campaign trail, making Jackson the first 1984 presidential candidate to receive around-the-clock government protection.

Bodies in Grenada examined

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — A team of U.S. Army pathologists arrived in Grenada to determine whether the remains of four bodies found on the island are those of executed Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and three of his aides.

Former EPA officials clear

WASHINGTON — FBI Director William Webster says former acting EPA chief John Hernandez, who was accused of lying under oath to Congress, has been cleared of possible criminal wrongdoing along with five other agency officials.

Rain batters Great Lakes

High winds and rain buffeted the nation from the Great Lakes to Maine today, sending 12-foot waves crashing onto Chicago's famed lakefront freeway and trapping cars in 6 feet of water.

In 1814, President Woodrow Wilson became the first U.S. president since John Adams in 1809, to deliver a message (State of the Union) to Congress in person.

AT&T suffers stunning setback in Congress

By Sydney Snow United Press International

WASHINGTON — In a stunning setback for American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the administration, the House easily approved legislation to keep consumer telephone bills from skyrocketing after the Jan. 1 divestiture.

The bill to amend the Communications Act of 1934 passed on an unexpected vote late Thursday night virtually unchanged from the version approved two weeks ago by the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

The House action was a huge setback for AT&T, which dived the bill as a "charade" and in the past week had stepped up a massive lobbying effort to defeat it.

"This is the most important piece of consumer legislation to be acted upon by this Congress," said Rep. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., the chief sponsor of the Universal Telephone Service Preservation Act of 1982.

The bill guarantees low-cost "lifeline" phone service to the poor and elderly and provides a Universal Service Fund for small and rural phone companies with low revenues.

The measure blocks parts of a Federal Communication Commission order allowing AT&T to charge residential customers a flat \$2 monthly rate and small business customers \$6 for their access to long-distance phone services after divestiture.

Senate gives OK to compromise on civil rights

By Barbara Rosewicz United Press International

WASHINGTON — Breaking a 9-week-long deadlock, the Senate early today endorsed 79-5 a White House-approved compromise that will save the life of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

The crucial vote seals a compromise forged by Sens. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Joseph Biden, D-Del., in intensive daylong negotiations with civil rights groups and in half a dozen long-distance telephone calls to presidential counselor Edwin Meese, who is traveling with President Reagan in Japan.

The White House and civil rights groups had refused since September to come to terms on the makeup of the anti-discrimination agency, stymieing the Senate and putting the commission in jeopardy of going out of business Nov. 29.

The compromise, if adopted on a final Senate vote next week and then by the House, will keep the commission running in slightly different form than it has over the past 26 years.

The chief difference is the president now will have to share with Congress his power to appoint civil rights commissioners. Biden predicted there will be no problems with final Senate or House passage.

A key feature of the compromise is an unwritten guarantee to reinstate two of the three liberal civil rights commissioners fired by Reagan Oct. 25. The firings set off a storm of protest.

Mary Frances Berry of Washington, D.C., and Blandina Cardenas Ramirez of San Antonio, Texas, will be two of four commissioners to be named by Congress, Biden said.

The breakthrough proposal enlarges the current civil rights commission from six to eight members, keeps it bipartisan and gives Congress power to appoint four members of the president's choice.

In the future, commissioners would serve six-year instead of open-ended terms, and none could be fired except for abuse or neglect of office. Those provisions were considered vital to ensuring that the watchdog commission, which oversees the government's civil rights record, is independent.

The Senate passed during late-night work on a vital spending bill to take up the civil rights compromise at about 1 a.m. EST Friday, after Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., placed an amendment to Meese in Tokyo to iron out a hitch that threatened to blow the deal in the final hour.



President Reagan, wearing a traditional Japanese vest looks on as Prime Minister Nakasone blows on a horn made of conch shell which he told Reagan was used many years ago.

Tired Reagan addresses Diet Japanese cheer arms pledge

By Helen Thomas United Press International

TOKYO — Their proud nation devastated by American atomic bombs a generation ago, Japanese lawmakers today stood and applauded President Reagan's dream of seeing nuclear weapons "banished from the face of this Earth."

Reagan was the first president to address the Diet, and although he looked tired and spoke haltingly — once botching a phrase in Japanese — he was interrupted 25 times by applause and cheers.

His pledge to work toward total and ultimate elimination of nuclear weapons provoked the loudest applause from the approximately 700 representatives and counselors in the chamber. They also loudly applauded when Reagan promised his "support to combat protectionist measures in my own country" in return for recent Japanese concessions.

After the address, Reagan and his wife, Nancy, flew to the prime minister's country retreat 36 miles west of Tokyo.

More than 7,000 police guarded Reagan when he arrived in the sleepy mountain town of Hinode for lunch and a third round of economic talks with Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, who told the president "Congratulations on your speech. I've never seen such admiration of a speech on the part of the people."

The two conferred privately in Nakasone's study, known as "House of Heaven's Heart," for 18 minutes. Lunch was served in the main cottage, called "House of Blue Clouds." Toilet facilities in the prime minister's rustic forest haven consist of a wooden outhouse.

Fairway 52x52 to 52x108 priced from \$2.88 Christmas Patterns Available

New drugs may control arthritis

CHICAGO — New medicines to control arthritis inflammation also may help control immune deficiencies associated with the disease, doctors say.

Dr. James S. Goodwin and colleagues at the University of New Mexico School of Medicine in Albuquerque studied 20 patients who had suffered rheumatoid arthritis for two to 24 years.

Most of the patients suffered mild to moderately active forms of the disease. They complained of morning stiffness lasting one to two hours and of at least one swollen and tender joint, the study said.

The patients were asked to substitute a placebo for whichever non-steroidal anti-inflammatory agent, or NSAIA, they were taking at the start of the study. The researchers reported Thursday in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

After two weeks, they began taking piroxicam one of the newer NSAIA's for 10 weeks.

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- 6:00 P.M.
 - 1 - Buck Rogers
 - 2 - Three's Company
 - 3 - Love Boat
 - 4 - Flashback: Last Voyage
 - 5 - USA Cartoon Express
 - 6 - Programming To Be Announced
 - 7 - CBS News
 - 8 - NBC News
 - 9 - Noticic Nacional SIN
 - 10 - Jefferson
 - 11 - ABC News
 - 12 - CBS News
 - 13 - M*A*S*H
 - 14 - The Tack Dough
 - 15 - ABC News
 - 16 - Laugh In
 - 17 - Fantasy Island
 - 18 - SportsCenter
 - 19 - Inside The NFL
 - 20 - Radio 1980 Today's program
 - 21 - News
 - 22 - Monkeys
 - 23 - News
 - 24 - Business Report
 - 25 - Eastern News
 - 26 - Entertainment Tonight
 - 27 - Family Fax
 - 28 - Pat Maguire
 - 29 - All In The Family
 - 30 - Jackie's Wild
- 8:00 P.M.
 - 1 - Family Feud
 - 2 - Beverly Hill Show
 - 3 - News
 - 4 - ESPN's Inside Football
 - 5 - Dragnet
 - 6 - M*A*S*H
 - 7 - Victory Garden
 - 8 - Veronica: El rostro del Alma
 - 9 - Wheel of Fortune
 - 10 - Barney Miller
 - 11 - People's Court
 - 12 - Dr. Who
 - 13 - Dukes of Hazard
 - 14 - The Dukes of Hazard
 - 15 - PM Magazine
 - 16 - Benson
 - 17 - News
 - 18 - Take the Money and Run
 - 19 - CBS News
 - 20 - NBC News
 - 21 - Noticic Nacional SIN
 - 22 - Jefferson
 - 23 - ABC News
 - 24 - CBS News
 - 25 - M*A*S*H
 - 26 - The Tack Dough
 - 27 - ABC News
 - 28 - Laugh In
 - 29 - Fantasy Island
 - 30 - SportsCenter
 - 31 - Inside The NFL
 - 32 - Radio 1980 Today's program
 - 33 - News
 - 34 - Monkeys
 - 35 - News
 - 36 - Business Report
 - 37 - Eastern News
 - 38 - Entertainment Tonight
 - 39 - Family Fax
 - 40 - Pat Maguire
 - 41 - All In The Family
 - 42 - Jackie's Wild



LAURA'S BACK!

Genie Francis resumes her famous and popular role as Laura Baldwin Spencer, wife of Luke Spencer (Anthony Geary) on ABC's top-rated daytime soap "General Hospital," beginning **FRIDAY, NOV. 11**. Miss Francis will appear in more than 30 episodes of the weekday serial.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- 10:30 P.M.
 - 1 - News
 - 2 - NBA Basketball: Phoenix at Detroit
 - 3 - Allred Hitchcock
 - 4 - 24 Hours
 - 5 - Independent Network
 - 6 - News
 - 7 - NBA Basketball: Phoenix at Detroit
 - 8 - Allred Hitchcock
 - 9 - 24 Hours
 - 10 - Independent Network
 - 11 - News
 - 12 - NBA Basketball: Phoenix at Detroit
 - 13 - Allred Hitchcock
 - 14 - 24 Hours
 - 15 - Independent Network
 - 16 - News
 - 17 - NBA Basketball: Phoenix at Detroit
 - 18 - Allred Hitchcock
 - 19 - 24 Hours
 - 20 - Independent Network
 - 21 - News
 - 22 - NBA Basketball: Phoenix at Detroit
 - 23 - Allred Hitchcock
 - 24 - 24 Hours
 - 25 - Independent Network
 - 26 - News
 - 27 - NBA Basketball: Phoenix at Detroit
 - 28 - Allred Hitchcock
 - 29 - 24 Hours
 - 30 - Independent Network
 - 31 - News
 - 32 - NBA Basketball: Phoenix at Detroit
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 - 48 - Allred Hitchcock
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 - 50 - Independent Network
 - 51 - News
 - 52 - NBA Basketball: Phoenix at Detroit
 - 53 - Allred Hitchcock
 - 54 - 24 Hours
 - 55 - Independent Network
 - 56 - News
 - 57 - NBA Basketball: Phoenix at Detroit
 - 58 - Allred Hitchcock
 - 59 - 24 Hours
 - 60 - Independent Network



BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

It was the final match in the 1983 Grand National Teams.

At both tables South opened one heart, North responded one heart, South bid two clubs and after West and North had passed, East responded with a takeout double. Both Souths redoubled, both Wests and Norths passed.

The other South also redoubled, but East couldn't stand the pressure and eventually his side got off the hook for a mere 200-point loss and a big profit on the hand.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CROSSWORD

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS 59 Article

DOWN 1 Bird call

2 Made home

3 Titer (pl)

4 Strikes

5 Set

6 Sunshine

7 Noun suffix

8 Child's toy (BR)

9 Dimly lighted

10 Did not exist (cont)

11 Very fat

12 Whopper

13 35 Distention

14 News

15 47 Have (archaic)

16 38 Intersection

17 39 Conc mortal

18 50 Long legs

19 51 (of God) (Lat)

20 52 It is (cont)

21 28 Ferne Ouse

22 44 Quadrille

23 45 Jane Austen

24 46 News

25 47 Have (archaic)

26 38 Intersection

27 39 Conc mortal

28 50 Long legs

29 51 (of God) (Lat)

30 52 It is (cont)

ASTROGRAPH

Nov. 12, 1983

You are likely to be rather restless this coming year. In some instances this will work to your advantage, but in others you may become impatient or angry. Course too often, be consistent.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Country: An astrology of signs that you are likely to be in. Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your tolerance or patience with persons who are not what you are or what you wish to be. Try to see their points of view.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Country: An astrology of signs that you are likely to be in. Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your tolerance or patience with persons who are not what you are or what you wish to be. Try to see their points of view.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Be realistic regarding your goals and objectives today, as they are too impractical, you might end up spinning your wheels.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Do not be your own worst enemy today. When your best judgment tells you not to do something, avoid going against your own wisdom.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Avoid situations today that could obligate you to others. Your most sensitive area will be on guard with friends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be on guard with friends. You know what your financial limitations are.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be very selective regarding persons you choose today to do your work with. Avoid those who would rather be a chief than one of the Indians.

CANCER (June 21-July 20) There's a possibility you'll be let down today if you plug your faith in somebody who doesn't warrant it. Use your best judgment.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22) To maintain harmony on the home front today, you and your mate may have to find a common ground. Be prepared to make some concessions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're the type who goes off on your way to be of service, but today you might look for excuses to dodge being helpful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Unless you are budget-conscious today, there's a strong chance you'll not manage your resources as wisely as you should. Count your pennies, too!

Don't fret about not being able to take it with you. Who'd want whatever you've left when it's time to go?

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At Bolton hearing Residents and quarry owner clash

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Residents who live near Bolton North Quarry jeered and heckled the attorney for quarry owner David C. Buck at a public hearing Thursday night. The Zoning Commission called the hearing to hear residents' concerns about Buck's request for a zone change on the land.

Buck applied for the change so that he may excavate the full 10.7 acres of the quarry. At present he has permission to excavate only two acres of the tract.

Buck's attorney, Thomas P. Kane of Glastonbury, argued that Bolton zoning regulations do not limit excavations to industrially zoned land. He said Buck was going through with the application for a change from residential zoning to industrial zoning to comply with the Zoning Commission's different interpretation of the regulations.

Kane acknowledged the town's right to regulate the removal of stone from the quarry but denied officials have the right to prohibit it.

"All we're trying to do is take a natural resource off the land in compliance with your regulations,"

Several residents later demanded to know if Kane would want such excavation going on in his back yard.

"No," Kane replied, "but I don't live next to a quarry."

If the Commission denies the zone change, Kane said, Buck and his company, Box Mountain Quarries of Vernon, will return with an application to excavate the land as it is currently zoned.

Zoning Commission Chairman Phillip G. Dooley said the commission warned Buck before he bought the quarry that the town attorney ruled zoning regulations do not permit quarrying on land zoned for residential use.

Town officials at the hearing came away with different ideas about what the town ought to do. Dooley has indicated he is inclined to grant Buck carefully regulated, and periodically reconsidered, permission to excavate the rest of the quarry.

Planning Commission Chairman Robert E. Gorton read a letter to the Zoning

Area Towns In Brief

Chairman elected

COVENTRY — Republican Richard A. Ashley was elected chairman of the Board of Education Thursday night after the new board was sworn in. Ashley, a five-term board member, was re-elected Tuesday when his party swept the local election.

David Pearsall, who lives on Wall Street within 75 feet of Buck's property raised a slew of questions and demanded the commission answer them before making its decision. He suggested the town take a poll of town residents' opinion on Buck's request.

Pearsall also suggested the town might start to bring in tax revenues sooner if it leaves the land zoned for residential use and allows a developer to build on it. Kane the rocky land is not suitable for housing. It would be impossible to install septic systems in it, he said.

Kane said Buck will put up a bond to pay for any damage neighbors incur on their property as a result of his excavations. Neighbors argued that it is difficult to prove the connection between such damage and the activity at the quarry to the satisfaction of an insurer or a court of law.

Some town officials were themselves skeptical about residents' claims that their troubles are connected to the quarry.

Gorton said there will be a problem when trucks no longer have access to the quarry except by residential roads, after Notch Road is rerouted for the planned Interstate 84 expressway. Dooley said the Zoning Commission is prepared to revoke permission to excavate at the quarry when that happens.

Buck said after the hearing that he would consider such a move by the state and the town a denial of his right to use the land.

Kane said if neighbors want to keep Buck from using his land they should buy it from him or convince the town to buy it.

One resident asked how, if the town grants a zone change, it could prevent a soap factory or other industry from moving to the land after Buck has excavated it and sells it off.

Dooley agreed that was a problem for the Commission. He announced that the commission would discuss Buck's application at its regular meeting next Wednesday. There will be no decision until town attorney Samuel H. Teller responds to some of the concerns raised at the hearing, Dooley said.

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- 1980 CHEV. IMP. AT. PS. \$5,195
- 1980 BUICK REGAL AT. PS. \$7,195
- 1981 FORD MUSTANG AT. PS. \$5,895

Coventry special education strained

By Kathy Gorman Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — The addition of a student who requires special education has taxed the capacity of the school system to comply with state laws governing special education. The van was obtained from the Manchester Bus Service at a cost of \$88 per day for the one child, or \$9,350 for the remainder of the school year.

"That, obviously, is not the way of choice to go," Elman said. "At this point, it seems inescapable that we have to find other transportation."

Among the options cited by Elman were the purchase of a bus, including a driver and gas, at a cost of about \$16,000, or a lease-purchase arrangement, which he estimated would cost \$8,100 for the rest of the year, including a driver and gas.

The matter was referred to the board's Transportation Committee for further study.

In another matter, the board was told that a recent inspection of the high school by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration showed complaints of health risks because of noise were unwarranted.

Results of the inspection, which was prompted by a complaint from a staff member, were "not indicative of problems,"

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	Discount	1.78	1.00	1pm-6pm
	Economy	1.42	80¢	6pm-7am

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Southern New England Telephone

Saturday's football

East should have an easy time; MHS wants revenge

By Barry Peters
Herald Sports Writer

For the first time this year, the East Catholic football team will be in action without one of its stars. And for the first time in 30 years, the Manchester football team can win the CCIL title outright.

The Thanksgiving Day clash with Manchester High then risk further injury or infection. East is coming off a big 35-22 victory over Xavier which put the Eagles in a tie with the Falcons and St. Paul's. Each team has one of the doubtful those records will change.

Now at 8-0, Manchester hopes to lose, and it's doubtful those records will change. "They have nothing to lose," said an ever-cautious Kelly about a 18-20 tie with St. Paul's. "They've changed offenses a couple of times and change defenses as well. We'll stress consistency and try hard to eliminate our mistakes. We don't do a lot of funny things, you know."

ONE YEAR AGO, Pennycy did a funny thing to Manchester that the Indians won't soon forget. After rolling up a 40-lead in the second quarter, Brian Donovan, the Black Knights kept their first stringers in the game and scored the final TD with 23 seconds remaining to win a 46-4 victory over Manchester's wounded.

Whalers trade Veisor to Jets

HARTFORD — Goalie Mike Veisor of the Hartford Whalers and netminder Ed Staniowski of the Winnipeg Jets have traded uniforms in a swap of the two veterans. Veisor, backup goaltender to Greg Millen for the past two seasons, was sent to Winnipeg for Staniowski Thursday in a straight player trade.

Staniowski, 5-9, 170 pounds, was the first draft choice of the St. Louis Blues in the 1975 amateur draft, playing for St. Louis and the Blues' Salt Lake City affiliate for six seasons. He was traded to Winnipeg in July 1981 with Brian Maxwell and Paul MacLean in exchange for Scott Campbell and John Markell.

Veisor, 31, obtained from Greg Millen for the past two seasons, was sent to Winnipeg for Staniowski Thursday in a straight player trade. "I respect Mike Veisor, not only as a hockey player, but as an individual," Francis said. "However, the trade is in the best interests of the team."

Staniowski, 28, was to arrive in Hartford today for the Whalers' National Hockey League game with the Chicago Black Hawks, Francis said. "I respect Mike Veisor, not only as a hockey player, but as an individual," Francis said. "However, the trade is in the best interests of the team."

Portland's 'D' blazes trail to first place

By Tony Favia
UPI Sports Writer

Portland might have the shooting accuracy of Jim Paxson and Mychal Thompson, but it's been a surprising, relentless defense that has helped the Trail Blazers jump atop the Pacific Division.

Portland might have the shooting accuracy of Jim Paxson and Mychal Thompson, but it's been a surprising, relentless defense that has helped the Trail Blazers jump atop the Pacific Division. "As everybody knows, we're not the most physical team in the league, so we have to trap," said Blazers guard Darnell Valentine.

Valentine added 19 points and Calvin Nat 14 for Portland. Cliff Robinson had 16 for Cleveland, which lost its third straight to 2-6. At Indianapolis, Ray Williams scored 25 points, including a pair of three-point field goals to lift New York.

At Oakland, Calif., Kyle Macy stole the ball and Alvin Adams, who scored 25 points, made a key jumper in the final minute of play for Phoenix. The Suns trailed in the third quarter by as much as 73-62 before rallying to lead 82-81 at the end of the period.

At Houston, Adrian Dantley scored 18 of his 30 points in the fourth quarter to rally Utah. Ralph Sampson led the Rockets, 2-5, with 22 points and 14 rebounds. John Drew and Darrell Griffith finished with 21 points each for Utah, 3-3. Houston led 60-56 at the half.

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Portland's Jim Paxson has the ball in Wednesday night NBA action between the Trail Blazers and Cavaliers.

Sports in Brief

UConn women host BC
STORRS — The University of Connecticut women's soccer team ranked No. 1 in the country most of the year and the No. 1 seed for the NCAA Division I Tournament, host Boston College in a second round game Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m.

DeValve third for Huskies
STORRS — Former Manchester High standout Tim DeValve was the third runner for the University of Connecticut cross country team at the New England Championships last weekend in Boston.

Ex-Eagles star for UConn
STORRS — Two former East Catholic swimmers played prominent roles as the University of Connecticut women's swimming team opened its 1983-84 season with an 87-67 win over Smith College.

Generals' owner buys Indians
CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Indians reportedly have been sold to New York real estate developer Donald Trump, according to a copyright report by WKYC Television.

Tony C. goes home
NAHANT, Mass. — After spending 22 months in hospitals recuperating from a massive heart attack, Tony Conigliaro has returned home, his mother said Thursday.

NFL gives Hayes OK
LOS ANGELES — In a settlement reached on the courthouse steps, the NFL agreed Thursday to let former New England Patriots cornerback Mike Hayes join the Los Angeles Raiders.

Lloyd tops Nagelsen
DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. — Top-seeded Chris Evert-Lloyd defeated Betsy Nagelsen 6-2, 7-5, in a rain-delayed second round match late Thursday in the \$125,000 women's tennis tournament at the Deer Creek Racquet Club.

Bassett avoids upset
HONOLULU — Top-seeded Carling Bassett of Canada avoided a major upset by defeating unseeded Anne Hobbs of Britain 6-1, 3-6, 6-4 Thursday to advance in a \$100,000 tennis tournament.

Never Say Never Division features Vikes vs. Pack

By Ira Kaufman
UPI Sports Writer

Things have been getting a little testy for the Minnesota Vikings recently in the NFC Central, the Never Say Never Division of the NFL.

Three weeks ago, when Ted Brown rushed for 170 yards and Benny Ricardo kicked a 32-yard field goal in overtime, the Vikings raised their record to 6-2 with a 20-17 victory over Green Bay. With no other team better than 5-0, the second half of the season looked like a playoff tuneup for the Vikings.

Cemson has nothing to lose against Terps

By Dave Ruff
UPI Sports Writer

Here's what No. 17 Maryland is against Saturday: a bunch of hungry Clemson seniors playing their final game before some 60,000 fans with no chance of going to a bowl or winning the Atlantic Coast Conference title.

The Tigers are coming off an uplifting 16-5 win over No. 18 North Carolina, while Maryland lost a 35-22 decision against Auburn last week. Clemson, featuring tailbacks Bo Jackson and Lionel James and fullback Tommie Agee, lead in rushing out of the washbowl at 291 yards per game. Georgia, with no single offensive star, is second in rushing with 249 yards per game and leads the conference in rushing defense.

At Tallahassee, Fla., one of college football's most potent offenses will test one of the nation's stingiest defenses Saturday night when Florida State hosts Miami. The 9-1 Hurricanes need the victory to all but clinch an invitation to the Orange Bowl and a probable showdown with top-ranked Nebraska.

In other games affecting the bowl picture, No. 3 Auburn visits No. 4 Georgia with a Sugar Bowl berth at stake, and No. 5 Miami (Fla.) hopes to null down an Orange Bowl bid by topping Florida State.

Georgia will have a Sugar Bowl invitation at stake against Auburn for the sixth straight year. Both teams are unbeaten in Southeastern Conference play, with the Bulldogs, 8-0-1, looking for their third straight league title and Auburn, 8-1, trying to win the SEC for the first time since 1957.

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Scoreboard

Scholastic, Hockey, Basketball, Volleyball, Calendar, Radio, TV, Bowling, Home Engineers, Nite Owls, Tri-Town, Powder Puff, Elks

Portland 115, Cavaliers 110

Transactions

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Portland 115, Cavaliers 110

Tennis

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