

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, Oct. 10, 1987

30 Cents

HOSPITAL CHIEF QUIT

Prelesnik's abrupt departure raises questions ... page 2

Bork stays

Robert H. Bork, saying "I harbor no illusions" about the outcome, defiantly refused on Friday to abandon his seemingly hopeless effort to win Senate confirmation to the Supreme Court. In a dramatic announcement that many White House officials had expected would be a withdrawal statement, Bork lashed out at the tactics of his opponents and said they must not be allowed to defeat him before the votes are counted.

— story on page 2



Luce dies

Clare Boothe Luce, a writer, editor, congresswoman and diplomat who used her husband's wealth and power and her own brains and beauty to become one of the century's most influential women, died of cancer Friday. She was 84.

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Weekend Plus
MAGAZINE PULLOUT SECTION

Iran says attack unprovoked

Senate still trying to limit Reagan ... page 3

SHAFU by Bruce Beattie



"You've made it! You've gotten more injuries trying to get in the Guinness Book of World Records than any man alive!"

Connecticut Weather

Central, East Interior, Southwest Interior: Partly cloudy Saturday. A 30 percent chance of a shower. High around 60. Winds southwest 10 to 15 mph becoming northwest Sunday. Clearing and cold Saturday night. Low in the 30s. Sunny and cold Sunday. High around 50. West Coastal, East Coastal: Partly cloudy and mild Saturday. A 30 percent chance of a shower. High 60 to 65. Winds becoming northwest 10 to 20 mph by midday. Clearing and cold Saturday night. Low around 40. Sunny and cold Sunday. High 50 to 55. Northwest Hills: Partly cloudy and mild Saturday. A 30 percent chance of showers. High around 60. Winds becoming northwest 10 to 20 mph by midday. Clearing and cold Saturday night.

Lottery Winners

Connecticut daily Friday: 762. Play Four: 1987. Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 3, 23, 34, 51, 33, 35.

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Douglas A. Bevis Executive Editor
Denise A. Roberts Advertising Director
Mark E. Abratis Business Manager
Sheldon Cohen Composing Manager
Robert H. Hubbard Pressroom Manager
Jeanne G. Fromm Circulation Manager

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Hospital chief quits suddenly, leaving many wondering why

By Bruce Motzkin
Herald Reporter

Manchester Memorial Hospital President Warren L. Prelesnik quit suddenly Friday, surprising many members of the hospital staff and raising questions on the reason for his departure.

According to a press release issued by the hospital late Friday afternoon, Prelesnik is leaving "in order to pursue other interests." The press release attributes the announcement of the resignation, which was effective Friday, to William R. Johnson, chairman of the hospital's board of directors. Johnson, reached by telephone Friday evening, refused to talk to reporters about the resignation. Prelesnik, 44, reached at his Manchester home late Friday night, would only say, "I'd rather let the formal release speak for itself."

George J. Roy, a vice president and the hospital's chief financial officer, has been appointed by the board of directors as the interim president and chief executive officer. Roy, asked Friday whether he had any indication why Prelesnik resigned, said he had no comment. He then repeated the press release's explanation that Prelesnik resigned to "pursue other interests."

Hospital spokesman Andrew A. Beck, director of development and public relations, said he didn't know why Prelesnik resigned. "You can characterize it as sudden," Beck said.



WARREN L. PRELESNIK
quits Friday

Several members of the hospital board of directors and members of the medical staff said they knew nothing about the reasons for the resignation.

Dr. Edward L. Besser, a hospital proctologist, said Friday, "I don't know anything about it. I have no idea why he resigned."

Michael D. Belcher, a member of the board of directors, said, "I only know that he did resign

voluntarily."

Some hospital staff members did say, however, that there was some indication on Thursday that the resignation was coming.

"I heard (Thursday) it was going to happen," said Dr. Edward P. Flanagan, the hospital's chief of anesthesiology.

Dr. Harvey Pastel, chairman of the department of surgery, concurred.

"I think I heard a rumor (Thursday)," Pastel said.

Several others who were reached, including David H. Stahelski, a hospital vice president, and M. Adler Dobkin, second vice chairman of the board of directors, said they only knew what was said in the press release.

Dobkin did say that he assumes there had been some conversation in the past about the possibility of Prelesnik's resignation. He said career moves are not usually made as suddenly as Prelesnik's appears to have been made.

Prelesnik has been hospital president since June 1984, when he took over for Edward M. Kenney, who left in January 1984 to head Greenwich Hospital. Prelesnik formerly served as executive vice president and chief operating officer of Harrisburg Hospital, Harrisburg, Pa.

According to Friday's press release, the hospital's board of trustees will appoint a search committee within the next several weeks to find Prelesnik's replacement.

Bork staying for Senate vote, though chances are near zero

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert H. Bork, saying "I harbor no illusions" about the outcome, defiantly refused on Friday to abandon his seemingly hopeless effort to win Senate confirmation to the Supreme Court.

In a dramatic announcement that many White House officials had expected would be a withdrawal statement, Bork lashed out at the tactics of his opponents and said they must not be allowed to defeat him before the votes are counted.

"A crucial principle is at stake," he said. "That principle is the way in which we select the men and women who guard the liberties of all the American people."

"That should not be done through public campaigns of distortion," a grim-faced Bork said in a nationally broadcast appearance in the White House press room. "If I withdrew now, that campaign would be seen as a success and it would be mounted against future nominees."

"For the sake of the federal judiciary and the American people, that must not happen," Bork declared.

Bork announced his decision after meeting at the White House with President Reagan and his senior advisers. Reagan issued a statement later saying, "I am

pleased by Judge Bork's decision to go forward."

Bork's decision had been such a tightly held secret that White House speechwriters prepared two sets of remarks for Reagan: one if Bork dropped out and another if he stayed in.

White House officials said Reagan would devote his weekly radio address on Saturday to Bork's nomination. A nationally broadcast presidential address also is being considered.

Bork's decision — and Reagan's willingness to go along with it — means the president cannot move quickly to name a new candidate, and that could leave the high court with a vacancy for months to come.

However, a White House official said, "Realizing the long-shot nature (of Bork's nomination) I am sure that there will be some scrutiny of alternative candidates" by the Justice Department.

Reagan accused Bork's opponents of waging "an attack based on innuendoes, mistruths and distortions to shield Bob Bork's real record of integrity, decency, fairness and above all, judicial restraint."

He added, "It is time to stop those who are determined to politicize the judiciary and try to accomplish through the courts what they

cannot accomplish through the legislature."

The Senate will not take up the nomination until the week of Oct. 19, at the earliest. But the outcome seems relatively certain. An Associated Press tally showed 53 senators on the record against confirmation, more than enough to kill Bork's chance of sitting on the nation's highest court.

Bork said, "In the days remaining, I ask only that voices be lowered, the facts respected and the deliberations conducted in a manner that will be fair to me and to the infinitely larger and more important cause of justice in America," he said.

Despite Bork's plea for lowered voices, Reagan used a television interview Friday to name three prominent Senate Democrats as "principal leaders in the lynch mob assault" that he said had caused Bork's difficulties.

In the interview, on Cable News Network, Reagan named Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, and Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who were vigorous critics of Bork during the panel's hearings.



Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., left, talks with Sen. John Warner, R-Va., on Capitol Hill Friday. Weicker has called on the Reagan Administration to invoke the War Powers Act because of hostilities in the Persian Gulf.

Senate keeps efforts alive to limit Reagan on gulf plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Friday kept alive efforts to invoke the War Powers Act and limit President Reagan's Persian Gulf security policy, but Reagan complained that Congress shouldn't interfere because "you can't have 535 secretaries of state."

The movement came as the Democratic-controlled Congress, acting a day after the latest U.S.-Iran military clash in the gulf, tried once again to decide its role in the U.S. military's escort of oil tankers in the war-torn waterway.

The Senate voted 52-37 against tabling, and thus killing, a resolution that would have started the process of invoking the War Powers Act, a 1973 law that restricts a president's right to commit troops overseas.

That vote left the matter undecided. The resolution invoking the act was still alive, but it faced the threat of a Republican filibuster that could indefinitely delay a final vote.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said back-stage attempts were under way to work out a compromise.

Later Friday, Byrd introduced a compromise

proposal which he said is supported by Republicans, including Sen. John Warner, R-Va., a leading Senate supporter of the administration refusal to invoke the act. No vote on the proposal will occur before next week.

The Byrd proposal would require a report from Reagan within 60 days after the law takes effect, answering a variety of questions about his gulf policy. Within 30 days after that, Congress would be required to act on some type of resolution about that policy, but the compromise doesn't say anything about what the wording of the resolution.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., issued a statement shortly after Byrd's remarks saying, "If this is the strategy to avoid a filibuster over the War Powers Resolution, I can say that as far as this senator is concerned, they are dead wrong. Both parties are engaged in a shameless charade to avoid the law, to avoid their responsibility to our servicemen and their families and — worst of all — to create the appearance that they are doing just the opposite. They won't avoid a fight from me."

Sen. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., said he would support the compromise.

Bonn accepts Iranian envoy as U.S. protests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rejecting strong and repeated U.S. complaints over the past two months, the West German government has welcomed a new Iranian ambassador identified by the United States as a participant in the 44-day seizure of American diplomats in Tehran, the State Department said Friday.

Since August, when the United States learned that West Germany had accepted Iran's appointment of Mehdi Ahari Mostafavi as envoy to Bonn, U.S. officials have beseeched the Germans to reverse their decision, department

officials said.

"We have raised it a number of times with the German government," said spokesman Charles E. Redman. "The reason we raised it is because we have persuasive information that this individual was associated with the taking of American hostages at the U.S. embassy in Tehran."

Despite the American arguments, Bonn has declined to reverse its acceptance, said a West German diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity. Besides getting the information on Mostafavi too late, the

evidence wasn't conclusive enough to warrant action, the diplomat added.

The case appeared to be a further example of the difficulty the Reagan administration has encountered in getting America's closest allies to accept the precise measures the United States believes are necessary to combat terrorism and its alleged sponsors, notably Iran.

The coordination attempts date back to the days of the 1979 embassy seizure and are continuing with efforts to get allied support for U.S. actions in the war-torn Persian Gulf.

Iran vows to pay the U.S. back for 'unprovoked' raid

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Helicopters that attacked three Iranian speedboats were a secret, silent-flying U.S. Army type operating from an offshore barge in the northern Persian Gulf, U.S. military sources said Friday.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said the United States was ready to "teach lessons" to the Iranians whenever they jeopardize international shipping in the gulf, where Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980.

Iran said the attack, which sank one boat and disabled the other two, was unprovoked. At the United Nations in New York, Ambassador Said Rajala-Khorassani called it a declaration of war to which Iran would respond "at the proper time."

In Geneva, Iranian Foreign Ministry official Sirus Nasserli told reporters: "We certainly have no plans to declare war against the United States." Nasserli is to be Iran's new U.N. ambassador in Geneva.

The United States said the choppers struck only after being fired on from the boats near Farsi Island in the northern gulf. Iran uses Farsi as a speedboat base from which to attack shipping.

Weinberger said an Iranian navy corvette was with the speedboats but escaped "very rapidly" when the attack began.

Reports from Iran claimed a helicopter was shot down and an American warship damaged during what it described as a 20-minute battle Thursday night. Lt. Cmdr. Chris Bauman of the Pentagon said, however: "We have no warships damaged and we have no helicopters missing."

U.S. military sources in the gulf and in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity, indicated the Army MH-6 helicopters involved in Thursday's action operated from a specially built barge near the northern gulf coast.

Helicopters are known to operate from a Navy barge off Bahrain, in the central region, and a second has been reported in preparation off Kuwait, at the gulf's northern end about 140 miles from Farsi.

U.S. officials in the gulf have refused to discuss the barges, which are used in lieu of land bases that gulf Arab states, fearful of

Iran's reaction, are reluctant to provide.

The small, silent Army helicopters equipped with infra-red night vision devices also were used in the attack on the Iran Ajr, a 1,665-ton landing craft caught laying mines Sept. 21 in the central gulf about 120 miles south of the Thursday encounter.

Some Iranian survivors of the Iran Ajr were quoted as saying they were unaware of the choppers until they struck.

Pentagon spokesmen in Washington initially said all three boats attacked Thursday night were sunk, but Weinberger said two were sighted dead in the water at daylight.

He described the Iranian boats as capable of carrying machine guns "and sometimes Stinger equipment."

The Stinger is the U.S. Army's most advanced portable anti-aircraft missile and has never been sold to Iran. It could not be determined immediately whether Weinberger meant the U.S.-made Stinger or to a similar weapon made by another country.

Iran claimed a helicopter was downed during the attack with an "Iranian Stinger missile."

Weinberger said another U.S. military helicopter flying in the southern gulf Thursday reported gunfire from an Iranian oil rig. He said it was unclear whether the Iranians were firing at the Americans and the helicopter left without returning fire.

U.S. officials said six Iranians were rescued, two of them had died and the others were receiving medical treatment, "including surgery" in some cases.

Lt. Col. John Head, a U.S. military spokesman in this island sheikdom, said the wounded Iranians were on the Navy landing ship Raleigh.

State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said in Washington that plans were being made to return the survivors and the bodies of the dead to Iran, with the aid of the International Red Cross was being enlisted.

If any of the survivors choose not to return, they will be treated as political refugees, Redman said.

Reports from Iran did not clearly concede the loss of the three boats, and said two others escaped.

Eighth is seeking to buy Willis site for meeting spot

The Eighth Utilities District is planning to buy the Don Willis Garage property on Hilliard Street across from the district fire station for possible use as a district government headquarters, District President Walter Joyner said Friday.

During an executive session Monday night, the directors decided to pursue the purchase.

Donald Willis, the garage's owner, declined Friday afternoon to discuss his reasons for wanting to sell the property. The gas station has been operated by the Willis family for more than half a century. Willis has owned the garage for many years, beginning work there when he was 16.

Joyner said buying the property would permit the district to have a meeting room on ground floor for access by handicapped persons, and would provide more room for the district office.

District directors now meet in the firehouse, which is crowded and does not provide access for the handicapped. Joyner said there are no specific plans about how the Willis property could be used for district purposes.

The impetus for seeking a new meeting site came at a meeting of the directors Sept. 21 when Joyner read a letter from Margherita Tripp, secretary of the town's Commission on the Handicapped. Tripp, the wife of District Director Joseph Tripp, said the commission is considering taking a stand on the district's lack of access for the handicapped.

She said she feels the district is obligated to make its meetings accessible to handicapped persons without requiring them to make arrangements in advance.

Normally, when a handicapped person wanted to attend a district meeting, the directors moved it from the second floor of the fire station to the fire bays below where trucks are normally kept.

At the September meeting, the district directors agreed with Mrs. Tripp and appointed a committee of three directors, Tripp, Ellen Burns, and Thomas Landers, to explore possibilities for a new meeting place.

The sale is likely to face a vote from district residents at a district meeting.

Woman hurt in crash that involves 3 cars

BOLTON — A three-car accident in which a South Windsor woman was injured caused the eastbound lane of Route 6 near Johnson Road to be closed for one hour early Thursday, state police said.

Nicholas Grannell, 18, of East Hartford, was traveling west on Route 6 at about 1:18 a.m., when he crossed the center line into the eastbound lane, causing his vehicle to hit the vehicles driven by Robin Iancampo, 22, of South Windsor, and David Luce, 26, of Vernon, state police said.

Iancampo was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where she remained for treatment and observation, a hospital spokesman said.

The accident is under investigation, state police said.

MACC to give away more surplus food

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will distribute cheese, dry milk and butter in its surplus commodities program on Thursday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church.

People who have not registered may do so by showing proof of residency and income. There is a two-month waiting period for new registrants to be eligible. For information, call 646-4114.

For the Record

Eighth District Director Lorraine Boutin voted Thursday against a motion to call a special meeting of district voters Oct. 14. An account of the meeting in Friday's Manchester Herald incorrectly reported her vote. Boutin voted against the measure along with District Director Willard Marvin. Four directors, a majority, voted in favor of calling the meeting.



Town Deputy Fire Marshal Rudy Kissmann speaks to a group of 4-year-olds at the Kinder Care Learning

Center, 394 W. Center St. Kissmann was at the school Thursday to teach children the importance of fire safety.

Town, Eighth District keep fire safety weeks separate

By Andrew J. Davis
Herald Reporter

They will be taking different routes, but the goals will be the same when the town and Eighth Utilities District host separate fire prevention weeks this month.

The Town of Manchester Fire Department will be the first to present its program. According to town Deputy Fire Marshal Rudy Kissmann, the town will hold its program throughout the week beginning Monday.

The Eighth District Fire Department will present its fire prevention week Oct. 26 through 30.

The town will show a 12-minute video, whose theme and motto will be "Fire Prevention: Everyone, Every Day." Buckley, Keeney, Martin, Nathan Hale, Verplanck and Washington schools will view the video, as will the Early Childhood Learning Center, a day-care center.

The video will teach children the importance of fire prevention, and will suggest ways to prevent home

fires.

The video is offered through the Bureau of State Fire Marshal and Safety Services, the Connecticut Fire Marshals' Association, the Connecticut Fire Chiefs' Association and Connecticut FAIR Plan, a state insurance organization.

According to Capt. Jack Hughes, training officer for the town fire department, the town responds to about 3,100 fires a year.

"I like to think the program has prevented us from reaching a higher fire level," he said. "It's important to us. We like to get the idea into kids from the time they get into school until the time they get out."

The town fire department also will offer \$50 United States savings bonds to the winners of its fire-safety poster contest. The contest is open to fourth- and fifth-graders.

While the town is holding its fire prevention week one week after National Fire Week, the Eighth District will hold its event the last week of October, said district Deputy Fire Chief James Sarles.

He said the district postponed its week because it would interfere with the Connecticut Mastery and Iowa testing programs given to students earlier in the month.

"The kids get extremely excited about our visit," Sarles said. He said it would be counter-productive to present the program the same days as the school testing.

National Fire Week was held the week of Oct. 8, the 116th anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire.

The district will feature a half-hour slide and puppet show, which will focus on the theme: "Fire Can Happen To Anyone," Sarles said. He added that the district keeps its program separate from the town because the job would be too immense to handle with a joint committee.

"The job is big," he said. "Doing it together, would be counter-productive."

The district will present its show at Robertson, Bowers and Waddell schools. It will also be presented at Cornerstone Christian School and St. Bridget School, Sarles said.

Town is offering free firewood

The town of Manchester has wood for sale to people who want to take the chill off autumn or help fight winter's cold.

As it has in past years, the town plans to sell cordwood that results from cutting in the town's watersheds.

The wood will be available this year at two sites, Camp Meeting Road and Finley Street.

At the north side of Camp Meeting Road, the wood available is what is left on the ground. In addition, trees marked with orange

paint may be cut. Permits for the wood are \$30 and will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis. Only eight permits will be issued in the first round, with a waiting list to be established after that.

Anyone who plans to assist the permittee in removing the wood must sign the permit application.

The wood from Camp Meeting Road must be removed within a five-week period.

At Finley Street, the wood is stacked at the roadside in random lengths from 3 to 8 feet long. The

wood is 15 months old. The permit fee is \$100. Only two permits will be issued at first, and a waiting list will be kept while the supply lasts.

Only four people will be allowed to assist the permittee, and only two pickup trucks or trailers will be allowed on the site at one time. Permits will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis.

Applications for permits should be made at the general services office in the basement of the Municipal Building, 41 Center St.

State says Bolton schools face space crunch

By Andrew J. Davis
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Board of Education officials are amazed over a state report that said there will be a major space crunch in Bolton schools in the near future, said Richard E. Packman, Bolton school superintendent.

The report, which was presented to the board at its Thursday night meeting, stated that the area's housing boom will bring an increase in enrollment to Bolton schools. The report has major consequences for the school system and the town, since the schools are near capacity now, Packman said.

"I was amazed at the severity of the projection on enrollment," Packman said. "The next five years are crucial decision-making times in what direction we want to go."

According to the report prepared by Paul Burch and Roy Brown, part-time consultants for the state

Department of Education, conservative enrollment estimates suggest that there will be about 200 more children in the Bolton school system in the next eight years.

Since the Bolton Center School, which serves grades 5 to 8, already uses elementary school facilities such as the cafeteria and physical education areas for its students, the Center School will be hard-pressed for space when the elementary school fills to capacity.

The report estimated that in the next eight years, the elementary school will see its enrollment increase from 295 students to 411, which means 10 classrooms will have to be added. With the elementary school in need of additional space, the Center School will have to find its own facilities.

"We have a strong belief that enrollment will keep moving up," said Burch, who is former superintendent of schools in West Hartford. "The middle (Center) school uses the elementary school for space. If the elementary school occupies all of its own space... you'll have a major problem with housing in that building. It will be difficult to run a program without a major renovation."

The increase in enrollment also will have an influence on the high school, the report said. In eight

years, the school will be 33 students over capacity. The school already needs more space in the cafeteria, music and industrial arts areas, the report said.

The report recommended that a community-school advisory committee be established to study the problem. Burch said the advisory committee would be the best route because the problem would be too much for the board to handle on its own.

"The town's just has to deal with it one way or another," he said. "They have to convince themselves that the kids are coming. This calls for the resolve of the town to face the issue. It may take a little blood, sweat and worry."

Packman said the board is still digesting the report, and will discuss it at its Oct. 22 meeting. He said the board will use the report in conjunction with the Town-School Athletic Study Committee, which is studying possible improvements for the school athletic teams. The athletic study panel's report should be ready by December.

The report also suggested that the town establish the positions of curriculum director and director of pupil services. The two positions would be needed to provide long-term planning and direction to the school curriculum, the report said.

Calendars

Manchester

Tuesday
Mental Health Council, Lincoln Center gold room, 3:30 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Blood pressure clinic for those with last names beginning with A-K, Senior Center, 9-11 a.m.
Cheney Hall Foundation Committee, Probate Court, 5 p.m.
Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.
Hockanum River Park Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Comment session, Town Hall, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Building Committee, Town Hall coffee room, 7:30 p.m.
Advisory Park and Recreation Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Tuesday
Planning and Zoning Commission public hearing, Andover Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Fire Commissioners, Andover firehouse, 8 p.m.

Bolton

Tuesday
Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Health, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Public Building Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Sports Advisory Committee, Herrick Memorial Park, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Town and School Athletics Study Committee, Herrick Memorial Park, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday
Harvest Fair, St. George Episcopal Church, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Book sale, Bentley Memorial Library, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Coventry

Tuesday
Registrar of Voters, Town Office Building, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Finance Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Democratic Town Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
275th Anniversary Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

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BOB'S
STORES

Clare Boothe Luce, right, meets with Eleanor Roosevelt in New York in a file photograph from 1938. Luce, a writer, editor, congresswoman and diplomat, died Friday of cancer at the age of 84.



AP photo

Clare Boothe Luce, 84, dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Clare Boothe Luce, a writer, editor, congresswoman and diplomat who used her husband's wealth and power and her own brains and beauty to become one of the century's most influential women, died of cancer Friday. She was 84.

Mrs. Luce, the widow of Time Inc. founder Henry R. Luce, died at home in Washington, according to Robert Armstrong, executive director of the Henry Luce Foundation.

"She'll be remembered for a career of a kind that no woman had had before," Wilfred Sheed, author of a profile of Mrs. Luce, said Friday. "I think that's very much what she had in mind when she started out. She wanted to have attempted everything, for better or worse."

"When she spoke, it was as if you were hearing everyone in the Algonquin Club speaking at the same time," said William F. Buckley Jr. "Wit, analysis, memory, nuance, a little put-down, and a huge transfusion of the joy of life."

Mrs. Luce was on speaking terms with every president from Franklin D. Roosevelt, whom she criticized, to Ronald Reagan, whom she admired. FDR, she once said, "lied us into war." Reagan, she said last year, "returned the United States to a sense of strength and solidarity, and forward progress."

In a statement from the White House, Reagan saluted Mrs. Luce as "a woman who was constantly expanding the boundaries of what a woman could do."

She was elected to the best-dressed list as well as Congress, and was known as much for her good brain as her good looks. Nice legs, she said, were not enough: "I want to be known for my other end."

At the National Review's 30th anniversary party in 1985 she was seated next to Reagan and was described then by Buckley, the magazine's founder, as "God's definitive putdown to male chauvinism."

"I didn't invent the modern woman," she said. "I think I was one of the first married women to have a public career — at a certain price."

Active into her 80s, Mrs. Luce was a member of Reagan's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, a panel designed to assess American foreign intelligence abroad.

Mrs. Luce was born in New York City on April 10, 1903. Her parents separated when she was young, and her mother took her to Paris for a year. She later attended private schools in New York.

In 1923 she married George T. Brokaw and divorced him six years later.

Mrs. Luce joined Vogue magazine in 1930 and served as managing editor of Vanity Fair

in 1933 and 1934. In 1935, she married Luce, who started Time and Fortune magazines and a weekly magazine with pictures that his bride had envisioned — Life.

Three of her plays appeared on Broadway, most notably "The Women" (1936), which had an all-female cast, ran for 637 performances and was adapted for film.

In 1940, Mrs. Luce traveled to Europe as a journalist under contract to Life and from her experiences wrote the book, "Europe in the Spring," an account of the 1940 German offensive.

She turned to politics, working in the presidential campaign of Republican nominee Wendell Willkie in 1940, and then ran for Congress herself in 1942, winning despite a Democratic landslide.

She described Roosevelt and his followers as "do-gooding New Deal bureaucrats" and coined the term "globaloney" to characterize Vice President Henry Wallace's international aviation policy.

The only woman member of the House Military Affairs Committee, she was a frequent visitor to the World War II front. At home, she supported civil liberties for blacks.

She was re-elected in 1944 from her Fairfield County, Conn., district, but chose not to run in 1946. One reason, she said, was her conversion to Roman Catholicism. "I would not care to have it said I joined the church to get votes," she explained.

In 1953 Mrs. Luce became the nation's second woman ambassador and its first to a major European capital when President Dwight D. Eisenhower named her ambassador to Italy.

"Because I am a woman, I must make unusual efforts to succeed," she said. "If I fail, no one will say, 'She doesn't have what it takes.' They will say, 'Women don't have what it takes.'"

She resigned in 1957 after reportedly suffering arsenic poisoning from paint dust in her bedroom. Two years later, Eisenhower nominated her to be ambassador to Brazil. But Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., criticized the nomination and called her a slanderer of Roosevelt.

She was confirmed but resigned three days later, saying Morse's criticism had undercut her mission. She went on to write a column for McCall's magazine, take up skin-diving and pursue her hobby of making mosaics.

Luce, whose magazines heralded an "American Century" that he and his wife helped shape, died in 1987. His widow moved to Hawaii, where she lived until 1981, then moving to Washington.

Obituaries

Curtis F. Lepack

Curtis F. Lepack, 48, of Natick, Mass., formerly of Manchester and East Hartford, died Friday at the Leonard Morse Hospital, Natick, Mass.

He was born in Moosup April 10, 1939, and had lived in East Hartford and Manchester for many years before moving to Natick five years ago.

He was a director for the New England Life Insurance Co.'s Boston office. He was a graduate of Central Connecticut State College, Class of 1972, where he received his bachelor of arts degree.

He is survived by one son, Carl A. Lepack of Manchester; one daughter, Heather C. Lepack of Manchester; one brother, Carl M. Lepack of Manchester; and a sister, Carole Lepack of Hartford.

The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with burial in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford, 06105.

Eleanor Johnson, 84, founded Weekly Reader

GAITHERSBURG, Md. (AP) — Eleanor Johnson, whose classroom newspaper Weekly Reader was read by an estimated two-thirds of all American school children, was mourned Friday as an visionary editor who influenced millions of children.

Miss Johnson, who had been in poor health, died Thursday afternoon at her home in Gaithersburg, a spokesman for the newspaper said Friday. She was 84.

"She developed a format that was perfectly suited to the needs of teachers and kids," said Dr. Terry Borton, the paper's current editor-in-chief. "Every Friday to this day, millions of kids understand the world better because of her insight and hard work."

Miss Johnson, who conceived the idea for the newspaper and developed its format and editorial content, was a public school teacher in Oklahoma and Pennsylvania before publishing the first Weekly Reader on Sept. 21, 1928.

The periodical, originally called My Weekly Reader, has come out weekly ever since and is read by more than 40 percent of the nation's elementary school children, according to its publisher, Field Publications of Middletown, Conn.

Her desire, as she stated when founding the periodical, was "to awaken (children's) interest in the great world in which they live ... to give them a broader view of life ... to prepare them for good citizenship and to help equip them for success."

Miss Johnson, who also was a visiting professor at Columbia University, the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Chicago, served as a consultant to the newspaper after her semi-retirement in 1969. She was actively involved in the newspaper through 1978, when she was 85.

Services were planned tentatively for Monday at St. Marks Lutheran Church in Wolfsville.

Spencer Gordon Bennet, Hollywood 'serial king'

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Spencer Gordon Bennet, who as Hollywood's "Serial King" directed the first "Superman" and other films that swelled Saturday matinee crowds, has died, relatives said Friday. He was 94.

Bennet died Thursday night of natural causes at Berkshire Nursing Home, where he had lived for a year, said his son-in-law, Erman Pessis.

In his 30-year career, Bennet directed more than 100 movies, most of them action-packed serials that kept crowds coming back to theaters to follow the adventures of their favorite cowboy, soldier or superhero.

With co-director Thomas Carr, he directed the first "Superman" movies in 1948. Other of his enduring film characters include Batman and Robin and Captain Video.

Among his serial credits are the classic 10-chapter "The Green Archer" in 1925, "The House Without a Key" in 1926, "The Secret Code" and "The Masked Marvel" in 1943, "Cody of the Pony Express" in 1950, and "Perils of the Wilderness" in 1956.

His last movie was the 1955 "Requiem for a Gunfighter."

The family plans a private funeral, Pessis said.

Robert Regester Jr., play producer, of AIDS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert Regester Jr., who produced several plays in London's West End and in the United States, has died at the age of 55.

Regester died Oct. 1 at Century City Hospital of complications from acquired immune deficiency syndrome, said longtime associate Anna Cottle.

His producer's credits as a partner in the firm of EEE Ventures Ltd., included London revivals of "Design for Living" and "The Seagull," both starring Vanessa Redgrave, as well as the London production of "Corpus," starring Keith Baxter and Milo O'Shea.

Regester's most recent U.S. production was "Legends" by James Kirkwood.

A native of Bloomington, Ind., Regester attended Indiana University. There were no immediate survivors.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Raymond F. Streeter who passed away October 10, 1983

Sadly missed
Wife, sister, and family

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Annie Gagnon, February 10, 1934-October 11, 1985.

A loving thought
A silent tear
Always wishing you were here.

Husband Bob
Children:
Mr & Mrs Wayne Gagnon, Steven
Gagnon, Laurie Gagnon, Mr &
Mrs. Ted Brown



AP photo

Bob Woodward, an editor at the Washington Post and the author of a book about the CIA, appears Friday on the Phil Donahue show in Stamford.

Woodward praises new CIA director on Donahue show

STAMFORD (AP) — Bob Woodward, an editor at the Washington Post newspaper and author of a new book "Veil: The Secret Wars of the CIA, 1961-87," said Friday he believes the new CIA director will be honest and fair.

"William Webster has said he will adhere to the values of this country and I do believe him," Woodward said on the Phil Donahue show.

Woodward defended his brief interview with former CIA Director William Casey at Casey's hospital bed, saying, "I owed it to him ... because he knew he had to get his say in."

Some have criticized Woodward for interviewing Casey while he was in the hospital suffering from a brain tumor. Casey's wife has denied the interview took place, saying Woodward could not have gotten past the security into her husband's room.

Woodward has said that Casey indicated during that interview that he knew about the diversion of money from the sale of weapons to Iran to aid the Nicaraguan Contras.

"Mrs. Casey was not there," Woodward said. "I have gotten top secret documents before and getting that information compared to getting into the hospital was much more difficult."

"Somebody helped me (get into the hospital room)," he said.

He refused to identify that person, saying doing so would be detrimental to his source's job.

Woodward also said he did not immediately write a story for his newspaper about the brief interview because he hoped to go back and talk to him again, but Casey's condition worsened and he died.

He also said he believed Casey was lucid during the interview.

"He was suffering ... it was a very sad moment," he said.

Woodward, who said he spent three years on the book, said its purpose "was to look at the government, Casey, take it year by year, the terrorists, Libya, Iran arms sales, and then present both sides."

"Our interest is saying, 'This is what the government is doing in your name,'" Woodward said.

The Phil Donahue show is being taped at the Stamford studios of Connecticut Public Television because Donahue refuses to cross a picket line at NBC in New York, where the show is usually taped and where the National Association of Broadcast Employees & Technicians are on strike.

Suspension needs alignment

Most front-wheel-drive cars have adjustable suspension in the back axle that requires periodic alignment. Armstrong Tire Co. says this requires special four-wheel alignment equipment which is not available at all service stations. Misalignment can cause tires to wear unevenly and reduce treadwear.

People in the News

Surprise appearance

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Jazz singer Della Reese made a surprise appearance with the Fisk University Jubilee Singers, a group famous for its fund-raising efforts.

Reese sang songs such as "The Lady is a Tramp" and "You Can't Take That Away from Me" before relinquishing the show Wednesday night to the Jubilee Singers.

But she slipped back on stage as the group sang the spiritual "Everytime I Feel the Spirit."

"We have a new alto, and we gladly expand the Jubilee Singers to 17 members," said Anthony Williams, the group's director. The performance raised funds for Fisk University's art collections.

The original Fisk Jubilee Singers traveled the world in the 1870s to raise money for Fisk University, which was established after the Civil War to educate freed slaves.

Koch on home video

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Mayor Edward I. Koch, who's written books and newspaper columns, appeared on television programs and hosted "Saturday Night Live," may now enter the home video market.

Koch said Thursday that he and New York Roman Catholic Cardinal John O'Connor would videotape discussions that are to be included in a book the two leaders plan to co-author.

Koch and O'Connor said the volume would include transcripts of talks between the Jewish mayor and the Roman Catholic prelate.

Koch said plans for the videotapes haven't been finalized, but that they might be sold along with the book.

The book, "His Eminence and His Honor," is to have alternating chapters in which each man will argue his position on abortion, child care, gay rights and other issues. Royalties will be shared by Catholic Charities and New York City.

Back to the wire

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Recovering from his first high-wire

fall in 20 years of performing, Enrico Wallenda vows to return to the wire even though it will be a while before he can perform the acrobatic maneuvers that made his family famous.

Wallenda has been in Baptist Medical Center since he fell 30 feet during a performance here Sept. 19. He suffered a broken hip, arm and rib, skull fractures and a shattered hand and wrist. He is scheduled to be discharged Saturday.

Rather than jumps and other maneuvers, Wallenda said a three-person human pyramid that crosses the wire on bicycles may become the central part of his act.

A human pyramid with as many as seven people is one of the pioneering maneuvers that helped make the Wallenda family famous. Wallenda, 32, is the grandson of

internationally known aerialist Karl Wallenda, who died in a fall in 1978. Three other members of Wallenda's family also were killed during high-wire acts.

King wants tax break

PEAPACK-GLADSTONE, N.J. (AP) — Moroccan King Hassan II wants a property tax break that could amount to a princely sum.

Hassan owns a 500-acre estate assessed at \$5.5 million that spreads across three communities, including 332 acres in this borough.

The king has asked local officials to reclassify 235 acres as farmland, which is assessed at a lower value. If approved, the king's annual taxes here would drop from \$115,000 to \$67,000.

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Connecticut in Brief

Hotel workers to vote on pact

HARTFORD — A tentative contract settlement was reached early Friday in a negotiating session involving the Parkview Hilton Hotel and unionized workers. The workers will be voting on the tentative agreement Saturday morning, said Henry J. Tamarin, secretary-treasurer of Local 217 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union.

"It will be presented with a unanimous recommendation from the union negotiating committee" for approval, Tamarin said.

Tamarin declined to disclose details of the new agreement, reached after several days of negotiations.

A strike deadline against the Parkview Hilton had been put off last week following a strike by the union against the Sheraton Hotel. A strike against the Summit Hotel had been avoided when late-night negotiations led to a new contract for workers at that hotel.

Lawyers get L'Amblance papers

BRIDGEPORT — A Superior Court judge Friday ordered the builder and engineers of an apartment building that collapsed during construction to turn over some documents to attorneys for 28 workers killed in the disaster.

Judge Sidney Landau's decision ended a stay that took effect when the issue of documents for L'Amblance Plaza was appealed to the state Appellate Court.

Landau accepted the arguments of attorneys for the workers killed in the April 23 disaster. The lawyers had argued that their need for certain details outweighed the builder's and engineer's need to withhold them.

The builder, TFM International Inc., of Darien, and the engineer, O'Kon Co. of Atlanta, had argued that releasing the information would impair their position in anticipated lawsuits. TFM and O'Kon lawyers also had argued that producing the information would be extremely costly and inconvenient.

College enrollment up 3 percent

HARTFORD — Enrollment of 34,539 students increased 3 percent over last fall at Connecticut's 12 community colleges, the community college board of trustees said.

The increase reverses declining enrollment at the colleges during the past few years, the board said in a statement.

Enrollments at the colleges were about 10 percent higher during the summer compared with the last several years.

Enrollment figures declined at Mattatuck, Asnuntuck and Tunxis community colleges.

Candidate won't quit after slur

NORWICH — Republican officials have asked a Town Council candidate to withdraw from the race because of an ethnic slur he used in referring to a newspaper editor.

Candidate James Butova said that he was upset over the Norwich Bulletin's failure to print several of his letters to the editor when he complained earlier this week, "No damn Jew is going to tell me what I put in the paper."

Butova said that he saw nothing objectionable about the remark in which he referred to Malcolm Morse, the Bulletin's editorial page editor. He said he had no intention of dropping out of the race.

Morse said he wasn't present when Butova made the remark after a news conference Tuesday and didn't want to comment on it.

Police recover stolen sports cars

NEW HAVEN — Four stolen sports cars were recovered Friday in New Haven and four others have been found in Florida by police investigating a rash of thefts of Japanese-made automobiles from New Haven-area dealers, state police said.

Police said Ernesto Martinez, 18, of New Haven was charged with first-degree larceny and possession of a dangerous weapon in a motor vehicle after he was allegedly observed driving one of the stolen cars.

He was held in lieu of \$40,000 bail pending an appearance in Superior Court on Tuesday.

Police said two people have also been arrested within the past two weeks in Florida. Police didn't disclose their names or the charges against them.



AP photo

The mural depicting the Rip Van Winkle story has been on the walls of the children's room of New Haven's Elm

Street library for 53 years. The painting's future is in doubt with the library slated for renovation.

Old mural in New Haven library threatened by building renovation

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Public interest has awakened in a Depression-era library mural portraying the story of Rip Van Winkle that is threatened by a \$17 million building renovation plan.

"It would be a sin and it would be a shame if the mural isn't saved," said Alderwoman Denise Botto.

The 53-year-old painting — created by artists under a federal grant — wraps around the walls of the Children's Room in the basement of the main New Haven public library on Elm Street.

The city's \$17 million plans to renovate the library next year call for the room being converted into a small auditorium.

"The space will be an adult, multi-purpose room and the mural is intended for children," said city librarian Summer White on Wednesday. "I would like to see the mural preserved, but I don't know if it

would be possible or suitable."

The mural's muted green, brown and beige panels tell the tale of Washington Irving's Rip Van Winkle, a lazy man who leaves his bed-tendered wife for the Catskill Mountains. He meets a dwarf, drinks a strange liquor and falls asleep for 20 years. He awakens — with a foot-long beard — to a village and people he no longer knows.

The artwork was created in 1934 under the Public Works of Art Project.

Blueprints for the building renovation show that about half of the mural would be obliterated by the addition of new rest rooms and technological facilities, according to city Chief Administrative Officer John DeStefano, who is overseeing the project.

Peter Haller, executive director of the New Haven Preservation Trust, said the library renovation

proposal does not discuss the mural.

"We think (the murals) are being treated in a cavalier way. The best thing is for them to stay in place and be cleaned," he said.

At a library building committee meeting on Thursday, city officials told the preservation trust that it might be possible to incorporate the artwork into the new plans if the trust could raise the money for the project.

"We have been doing a series of revisions to the building so that the cost is down to \$17.2 million," DeStefano said.

"Even so, we are three-quarters of a million over the estimated budget. If the restoration of the murals could be accomplished ... within reasonable cost, serious consideration would be given to keeping them."

Ferry leaves Long Island Sound for a new home and new owner

NEW LONDON (AP) — A ferryboat that carried recruits during World War II and transported tourists at other times during more than 60 years on Long Island Sound has steamed north toward a new home and new owner.

The Block Island left New London on Thursday with a toot of its horn and a puff of billowing black smoke as it began a 1,700-mile course to Buffalo.

"This came from the era of the last of the good old boats. It was designed for comfort, not speed," said Anthony Wisniewski of Uncasville, who worked 23 years as the boat's engineer. "I'd rather see it go to someplace like this than to see it tied up someplace and fall apart."

Rams! Tick, a Buffalo manufacturer and new owner of the Block

Island, plans to run passengers across Lake Erie to a Canadian amusement park. The vessel, worth an estimated \$500,000, will be renamed first through a contest Tick plans to conduct.

The new name will be the fourth for the 150-foot-long, 40-foot-wide vessel built in 1926 by Bethlehem Steel. It was called the Fishers Island then, a steamship that made runs between here and its namesake New York Island. When the Army appropriated its services to carry troops to Fort Wright on Fishers Island, it was renamed the Colonel Baxter.

"After the war, the Army offered it to Fishers Island for a dollar — and they thought it was too much. It went into mothballs in Virginia instead," said Wisniewski, the boat's unofficial historian.

John H. Wronowski bought the boat in the late 1950s, replaced its steam engines with diesel-powered units, and called the boat Block Island — its daily destination from 1960 until its last regularly scheduled run in July 1986.

Its teak window sills, varnished mahogany doors, shiny brass hardware, and comfortable wooden benches set the Block Island apart from its more modern counterparts.

"It's not just an old steel hulk," said Wisniewski.

The piano bar, sing-along sessions, and passengers who rode the train from New York to make the ferry connection in New London were also part of the ship's lore, its last crew said Thursday.



AP photo

Banana express

This banana came in the mail Friday for Rachela Colonna, an 88-year-old patient at the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven. Colonna is on a restricted diet and bananas are the only fruit she can eat. The banana was mailed by Colonna's niece, Roberta Vecchio, and came complete with address and canceled stamps on its peel.

Connecticut in Brief

Computer glitch sends tax bills

DANBURY — The state Department of Motor Vehicles, long a source of aggravation for many state residents, was even less popular here after hundreds of responsible taxpayers received registration renewal notices wrongly claiming they owed back taxes on their cars.

Danbury Comptroller Dominic Setaro said a computer at the motor vehicle department failed to delete the names of those who paid their city car taxes this summer from the department's list of Danbury residents whose registrations came due this month.

The October registration list consists entirely of people whose last names begin with K, L and N, Setaro said.

Tax Collector Catherine Skurat said her office has been deluged with hundreds of calls over the last few weeks from irate taxpayers whose last names begin with K, L and N.

Man loses mountain land to feds

NEW HAVEN — A Salisbury cabinet maker has lost his federal court bid to keep a parcel of land atop Sharon Mountain that the federal government wanted for rerouting a portion of the Appalachian Trail.

U.S. District Judge Jose Cabranes ruled Thursday that the government should get 8.7 acres of the land, even though Herbert Bergdahl claimed he holds a deed to the property.

The judge directed the government to pay Bergdahl \$25,000 for the land. The government was seeking the land by eminent domain.

In setting the price, Cabranes noted the "great difficulty in gaining access" to the land. Putting a road in would cost \$56,250 and stringing utility lines would cost \$7,600, he noted.

Woman critical after shootings

NEW HAVEN — A 46-year-old city woman was in critical condition on a life-support system at Yale-New Haven Hospital Friday after she apparently shot her boyfriend and then turned the gun on herself during a domestic dispute, police said.

The boyfriend, 43-year-old Angel Reyes, was in fair condition at the Hospital of St. Raphael with gunshot wounds to the shoulder and chest. A third bullet also apparently grazed his head, police said.

Mariam Viera of James Street suffered a single gunshot wound to the head in the incident, which occurred at Reyes' Grand Avenue home about 9 a.m., police said.

Rent assistance program to begin by end of year

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A \$6.5 million program that will help poor families and individuals pay their monthly rent will be under way by the end of the year, Gov. William A. O'Neill and other state officials said Friday.

"This will hopefully allow people to go from the shelter (for the homeless) to single-room occupancy or family apartments and give them the kind of financial back-up support that they need," Housing Commissioner John F. Papandrea said.

Money for the program was approved during the 1987 legislative session. A \$500,000 pilot program, which assisted about 200 families, was run last year. The new program will be run in 18 cities, although individuals from any town may apply for help from Papandrea's agency, he said.

The governor said as many as 1,750 families and individuals could benefit from the program. He called the program "a giant step ... for those who need it most."

Those earning less than 60 percent of the state's median income, which varies by region, will be eligible. Those who qualify will pay no more than 30 percent of their net income, or 10 percent of gross income, toward rent. The difference between that figure and the rent will be paid by the state directly to the landlord.


O'Neill said the program could spur new construction for as many as 100 units for low-income people.

Papandrea said towns were selected on the basis of geographical location, the local poverty level and the number of homeless people in the town.

Those selected were Bridgeport, Bristol, Cheshire, Danbury, East Hartford, Hartford, Meriden, Milford, Naugatuck, New Britain, New Haven, New London, Norwalk, Norwich, Stamford, Torrington, Waterbury and Willimantic.

Grants range from a high of \$1.5 million for New Haven to a low of \$90,000 for Cheshire.

The Dutch and Indians concluded a peace treaty at New Amsterdam in 1645.



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ARB-4

U.S./World In Brief

AIDS volunteers are honored

WASHINGTON — "When I go to the cemetery, my job is over," said Margaret Gallimore. "I've gone my last mile." Then the Dallas nurse takes another person dying with AIDS into her home and starts over.

Ms. Gallimore, who has reared three children, was among seven people singled out for commendation Friday by the National AIDS Network to dramatize a private and government drive for more volunteers.

Ms. Gallimore and her daughter Pamela have cared for eight AIDS patients since April, as many as five at one time. Two have died.

"They get no money for their efforts. They got involved after learning that a Dallas AIDS hospital was closing and some of the patients had nowhere to go."

"It's been a pleasure, a different kind of pleasure," Ms. Gallimore said in an interview. "I've had death, I have some who are dying. But we're going to get over it somehow, somehow. I have enough love to share."

Two arraigned in sniper attacks

NORTH SMITHFIELD, R.I. — Two men described as best friends were charged Friday in a string of sniper attacks on isolated homes last winter, and relieved residents said they don't expect to spend another Christmas behind closed curtains.

Five people were injured, two of them seriously, in 11 shootings that began on Dec. 8, 1986, and ended on Jan. 8. Until Thursday, authorities had been baffled by the crimes, for which no motive has been determined.

Rhode Island authorities charged Peter T. Trepanier, 24, with five counts of assault to commit murder and Russell J. Ducharme II, 23, with six counts of assault to commit murder. Both were also charged with numerous weapons violations.

Both men also face charges in Bellingham, Mass., where two of the shootings occurred, Bellingham Police Detective Paul Farrell said.

Flotilla claims contact with Nessie.

DRUMNADROCHT, Scotland — A motorboat flotilla moved down the inky waters of Loch Ness like an out-of-step chorus line Friday in the biggest scientific hunt yet for Nessie, the lake's elusive monster.

Adrian Shine, an avowed Nessie skeptic who organized the three-day hunt, said Friday's six-hour sonar scan turned up three contacts in the lake's 754-foot-deep waters and many along the floor. The strongest contact was at 594 feet, Shine said at a news conference after the day's hunt.

Earlier, Loch Ness Center director Tony Harmsworth noted a contact made at 244 feet and said: "If we have a monster, it would register exactly like this." He said the contact "must have been strong to register as it did."

GM contract faces UAW board

DETROIT — United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber said Friday he expects General Motors Corp. workers to approve a pact that would restrict layoffs and block further plant closings by the nation's largest automaker.

The tentative contract reached Thursday between the union and GM must be approved by the union's 23-member executive board, which meets Sunday, and a 300-worker bargaining council which meets Monday. It then will be offered for ratification to GM's 335,000 active UAW workers. Bieber predicted approval.

The pact closely mirrors a job-protecting Ford Motor Co. contract ratified Sept. 30.

Both the Ford and GM contracts were reached without a strike.

Bishops vow to end church sexism

VATICAN CITY — Bishops at a worldwide synod believe the Roman Catholic church "must do everything in its power" to end discrimination against women in the church, Archbishop John May of St. Louis said Friday.

"No theme has been more frequently mentioned in this synod than that of women and their role in church and society," he told a news conference.

May, president of the U.S. bishops' conference, said the synod likely will recommend that the church open the ministries of altar servers, acolytes and lectors to women. In the United States, women often assist in these roles, but informally and without ordination. The duties include administering wine and water for services, preparing the altar and lighting candles.



AP photo

Boy, kept in box for two years, has to catch up

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — A boy was penned in a coffin-sized box for two years because his step-grandmother feared he was brain-damaged, and when he emerged he was amazed to learn that not all children are shut up the same way, prosecutors said Friday.

Retha Skyles, 53, has been charged with unlawful imprisonment of the boy, now 8. The youngster had a bad case of head lice but otherwise appeared normal when he was found in April, said Pierce County Deputy Prosecutor Barbara Corey-Boulet.

"He's a ward of the state. He's doing very well," she said. "He's grown a lot and he's having the opportunity to go to school, which is something he's never done."

The boy was sometimes locked in the box, and apparently allowed only to defecate and attend church, officials said.

He "didn't have a lot of social skills" when he was found April 29 by a Child Protective Service caseworker and a police officer who were responding to a referral from an unidentified relative, Corey-Boulet said.

An affidavit filed in court by Corey-Boulet said the boy was kept in the 6-foot-long, 3-foot-wide and 2-foot-tall box from May 1, 1985, until the caseworker's visit.

He urinated in a jar, and it appears he was not given toys or books, she said.

Skyles told police she kept the boy in the box because she believed he had been brain damaged when his mother used drugs, and she didn't want to send the boy to school because she didn't want anyone to know where he was.

"A psychologist states that initially, the child 'was overwhelmed when he came to the realization that not all little boys are kept in boxes,'" the affidavit says. "He's just deprived," Corey-Boulet added in an interview. "His prognosis is real good. He doesn't have any brain damage. He just needs a lot of catch-up."

The boy's 11-year-old sister also was living with Skyles and was not attending school, but wasn't kept in a box and showed no signs of abuse or neglect. The children have been made wards of the state and are together in a foster home in Pierce County, Corey-Boulet said.

The charges were contained in court papers filed last week, and Skyles, who apparently was the only adult in the house, was scheduled to appear in Pierce County Superior Court on Oct. 23.

'Roo has to learn

Carlton, a 10-month-old wallaroo joey, is beginning to learn he's an animal, with the help of his rabbit friend, Mr. Bun, at the Sacramento (Calif.) Zoo. Carlton was thrown from his runaway mother's pouch when she was killed by a truck after escaping from the zoo last February. Mary Liebman and two other zookeepers, who raised Carlton, are now trying to wean him from human company so he'll rejoin the animal world.

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CECELIA CICHAN
before hospital release

U.S./World In Brief

Soviets renew missiles demand

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union renewed a demand Friday that West German rockets carrying U.S. nuclear warheads be included in a prospective arms control agreement with the United States.

A Soviet official insisted at a news conference that the missiles be scrapped under a timetable to govern the destruction of all American and Soviet rockets with a range of 315 to 3,125 miles.

"All types of shorter-range missiles, including German Pershing I-A missiles, should be included in the agreement," said Sergei Chuvakhin, a Soviet embassy counselor. "We think it is a reasonable position."

He said the issue "concerns our security and the security of our allies. Under the agreement, we should have strict guarantees that the principle of equal security should be applied."

The West German rockets tipped with U.S. warheads have a range of 465 miles. Chancellor Helmut Kohl has pledged to dismantle the missiles after a U.S.-Soviet treaty is signed and implemented.

Supremacist calls Jackson Marxist

RALEIGH, N.C. — On the eve of Jesse Jackson's entry into the Democratic presidential race, a white supremacist denounced the black candidate Friday as a Marxist bent on "destroying our society" and pledged to mar his announcement with a demonstration.

David Duke, a former Ku Klux Klan leader who also is seeking the Democratic nomination, said he would lead up to 200 protesters from the state Capitol to the Raleigh Civic Center, where Jackson is scheduled to declare his candidacy Saturday morning.

"I believe that the ... election of Jesse Jackson as president of the United States would be the greatest tragedy ever to befall this country in our long history," Duke said at a news conference.

Tourists are ordered out of Tibet

CHENGDU, China — Authorities on Friday ordered lone travelers to leave Tibet within a week and offered to deal leniently with independence protesters who turn themselves in before Oct. 15.

The order on unescorted tourists, apparently an effort to control eyewitnesses to the turmoil, came as Western journalists left Tibet under an expulsion order. The order did not apply to tour groups, whose movements can be more scheduled.

Lhasa had been one of 400 cities in China where foreigners could travel without official permission.

Police patrolled Lhasa, capital of the remote Himalayan region where 16 people were reported killed in the independence protests, and officials used loudspeakers to warn people not to demonstrate again.

Buddhist monks in Lhasa said two colleagues died and seven were hospitalized after police beat them during a protest Tuesday.

Crash survivor leaves hospital

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Four-year-old Cecelia Cichan, the only survivor of an Aug. 16 Northwest Airlines crash that killed her parents and 154 other people, was released from a hospital Friday to a new home and a new life.

The Tempe, Ariz., girl was released to the custody of an aunt and uncle, Rita and Frank Lumpkin, and they boarded a 6:30 a.m. flight for Birmingham, Ala.

At the request of the family, no reporters were present, said Mike Harrison, spokesman for the University of Michigan Medical Center.

Dr. Jai Prasad, who was Cecelia's principal physician, said the child seemed happy about leaving the hospital's "very regimented routine" after seven weeks.

"That's a very normal reaction," he said. "Her general attitude was one of the finest I have seen in a four-year-old."

Cecelia's parents and 6-year-old brother died in the second-worst air

disaster in the nation's history, the crash of Flight 255 at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Authorities said they believe the girl survived because she was shielded from the impact of the crash by her mother's body.

Authorities initially believed Cecelia was one of a few people injured on the ground during the crash, but she was identified by her grandfather because of purple nail polish she wore.

While hospitalized, Cecelia underwent four skin graft operations for severe burns to her arms and legs. She also suffered a skull fracture, a fractured collarbone and broken left leg.

Prasad said Cecelia will have some scarring on her arms and legs, but none on her face, from burns which covered 30 percent of her body.

"She understands she has lost her father and her mother and her brother," he added. "She understands that she was involved in the accident. But she doesn't have any

memory of how it happened."

More than 2,000 gifts and 30,000 cards and letters were sent to the hospital for Cecelia, but her relatives asked that most of the gifts be distributed instead to children's hospitals in Ann Arbor, Detroit, Tempe, Philadelphia and Phoenix, Ariz.

The cards included a 100-foot-long one from the city of Tulsa, Okla., signed by 12,000 people, including country music star Merle Haggard and members of the pop group Air Supply.

The family also has set up a trust fund with the more than \$150,000 Cecelia received in donations.

The family released a statement saying that all relatives would stay in close contact with Cecelia and "will do their very best to support her both physically and emotionally."

The statement said the family would also try to shield Cecelia as much as possible from publicity to enable her to live a private life.

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BUSINESS

Highlights of the week

By The Associated Press

- Major U.S. banks raised their prime lending rates another half percentage point to 9.25 percent, the highest level since early 1986 and a reflection of the broad pressure toward higher interest rates nationwide.
- The United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp., the nation's largest automaker, agreed to a tentative contract that union sources said was nearly identical to a job-protecting contract ratified by Ford Motor Co.'s 104,000 active UAW employees.
- Automakers said they sold 15.46 million vehicles in the 1987 model year, which began Oct. 1 and ended Sept. 30, down 3.7 percent from the previous year but still the third best in the industry's history.
- Eastern Airlines called for pay cuts and a separate class of employees in a three-year contract proposed for the 12,000 employees represented by the International Association of Machinists.
- The nation's largest general retailers reported a moderate improvement in September sales, although it was mainly because most people had delayed back-to-school buying.
- USG Corp., the largest U.S. gypsum producer, kept silent on a possible takeover attempt by Desert Partners, headed by Texas oilmen Cyril Wagner Jr. and Jack E. Brown.
- Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Inc., which has been trying to sell assets to help pay for a recent recapitalization, said it will sell its magazine unit, a school supply company and a book club to unidentified buyers for more than \$350 million.
- Holly Sugar Corp. said the investor group Plum Associates offered \$91 a share in cash to acquire control of the company, one of the nation's biggest beet sugar producers and the target of several previous buyout offers.
- Ohio-based developer Edward J. DeBartolo Jr. disclosed he has a stake in Zayre Corp. and may try to acquire the discount department store chain.
- President Reagan said he will nominate Deputy Secretary James H. Burnley IV to be transportation secretary.
- Robert E. Watkins, a Commerce Department official who had been criticized for offering to lobby for Japanese automakers while serving as a U.S. trade negotiator, resigned from the federal government.
- The heads of two Texas savings and loan associations and five other businessmen were indicted for allegedly conspiring to inflate the value of Texas real estate to fraudulently obtain more than \$100 million from five thrift institutions, the Justice Department said.
- Congress overwhelmingly approved legislation banning all imports from Iran to signal outrage over Iranian actions in the Persian Gulf.
- The House approved 365-49 a rescue package that would send \$2.5 billion to the Farm Credit System and create a secondary market for farm real-estate loans.
- The House, brushing aside the threat of a presidential veto, passed a bill to crack down on delays and other hassles faced by airline travelers.
- More than one in six U.S. pensioners supplements his income by working on the side, according to a new Census Bureau study.

'Correction' grips market

By Chet Currier
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The fitness maven's adage "no pain, no gain" might well apply these days as the guiding principle for optimists on the stock market outlook.

The market's recent woes, they contend, are helping to create a healthier set of circumstances that might forestall a bigger decline later on.

Similarly, they argue, the pinch of rising interest rates on the economy now might well avert a more severe future squeeze.

James A. Baker III, secretary of the Treasury, sounded that theme in remarks at a conference Friday in Washington.

"Nobody likes to see interest rates go up," he said. "But we don't like to see inflation come back either. Sometimes a little bit of movement early can stop an awful lot of movement later on."

All this fits with the interpretation of the stock market's drop since late summer as a "correction" that serves to wring out excessive optimism without breaking the market's long-term upward trend.

The pullback has had its scary moments, like the record drop of 91.55 points in the Dow Jones industrial average last Tuesday. But that's all part of the process, the bulls say — if it doesn't hurt now, it can't help later on.

Such assurances leave investors with some difficult questions to answer. How far, for instance, does the market have to drop to build the healthy new set of muscles it needs to start romping ahead again?

And how does one distinguish between the pangs of a correction and the sting of a burgeoning bear market?

Quick answers to the questions are tough to come by, but some analysts say they have seen some clearly constructive developments lately.

Investment adviser Norman Fos-



back points to the recent behavior of insiders — corporate executives, directors and large shareholders, who would presumably be cashing out of the game if they saw any hint of big trouble ahead.

"The latest reported insider trades reveal a renewed surge of buying by America's most knowledgeable, and smartest, investors," Fosback declares in the current issue of the newsletter *The Insiders*.

"If the past is a reliable guide, and in the case of insider trading it usually is, higher stock prices should follow."

In the same vein, analysts at Salomon Brothers Inc. declare that "corporate buying — via repur-

chases, mergers and insider purchases — buttresses optimism about the outlook for profits, because this group is in the best position to fully understand and appreciate the earnings leverage that U.S. companies are enjoying after years of restructuring.

"Skepticism on the part of institutions and individuals, meanwhile, is reassuring for another reason: A widespread uncertainty among a major group of investors is an unlikely setting for a market top."

Plenty of uncertainty was in evidence in the past week, as the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 158.78 to 2,482.21 for its biggest weekly drop on record.

GE brings good things to yuppies

FAIRFIELD (AP) — The General Electric Co. has a new line of products for people with a lot of money who want to hide their kitchen appliances.

Called the Monogram line, the products target couples who make more than \$100,000 and live in homes that cost at least \$400,000.

"People are not interested in a refrigerator, they're interested in the kitchen," said Robert Mundt, manager of design systems at GE in Louisville, Ky. "The refrigerator needs to be built in and disappear."

The products available in this high-end Monogram line are a refrigerator, dishwasher, cook-top, microwave and built-in wall oven.

"For these customers, the decision is, shall we redo the kitchen this year or buy a Mercedes," said Jeffrey Dick, manager of marketing and public relations for GE in a telephone interview from Louisville, Ky. on Thursday. "The consumer in this case is not after a refrigerator or a range, but a beautiful kitchen."

"You can almost predict what you'll find in a high-end kitchen — for example, a wall oven as opposed to a free-standing range, or a built-in refrigerator that doesn't protrude into the room because it becomes an integral part of the cabinetry," Dick said.

Dick said couples interested in this line are often spending \$25,000 to \$50,000 to remodel their kitchens. The Monogram line was introduced early this year by the Fairfield-based company and is being done regionally at first. The line will be out nationally next year, he said.

The distributors, which are now in Chicago, Seattle, Minneapolis and Fairfield County, Conn., have a network of designers and dealers that will display and have access to the products, Dick said.

Dick said that some of GE's competitors have a high-end refrigerator, while others market a high-end range, but GE has integrated an entire line "which has taken a lot of hassle out of the process" for the consumer.

"We have two brands — GE and Hotpoint — and this (Monogram) is our third," he said. "We wanted to establish a unique look and feel for the product and our marketing communications is going to reflect that."

Analysts applauded GE's move into what they call a small but significant market.

Mark Altman, a vice president at PaineWebber in New York, said GE was successful in redesigning its dishwasher.

"I think they demonstrated with the dishwasher that with the right product they can gain share and they can play in that market," Altman said. "It's where profit margins tend to be high."

Business in Brief

SBM seeks OK for new branch

The Savings Bank of Manchester filed an application with the state Department of Banking Oct. 1 to open a branch on Route 30 in Vernon at the Shops at 30 complex.

Thomas Matrick, vice president of SBM at the main office on Main Street, said Friday that if the application is approved by the state and the FDIC, construction will probably begin in late spring. The planned building would occupy 8,000 square feet of vacant land in the complex.

The proposed full-service bank will include a night deposit, automatic teller machine and drive-through window. It will take up about 2,500 square feet and employ six or more people.

"My guess is that they'll probably react within the month," Matrick said of the state and the FDIC.

Holmes earns state license

Scott B. Holmes of 246 Hollister St. has been issued his funeral director's and embalmer's license by the state of Connecticut. He successfully passed the state of Connecticut and the National Conference examinations after completing his apprenticeship.

He attended Manchester elementary schools and graduated from Manchester High School in 1982. He attended the New England Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences in Boston and was awarded his associate's degree in mortuary science upon graduating in 1986.

Holmes is affiliated with the Holmes Funeral Home and will perform all services within the operation of both homes.

He is the son of Arthur and Shirley Bennett Holmes of Manchester, with whom he lives.



Scott B. Holmes

Group, an investment advisory company, has acquired 207,200 shares, or 8.76 percent, of its common stock. This transaction makes the Cambridge, Mass., company the largest stockholder in First Federal.

"We view this transaction as an affirmation of the confidence the investment company has in our association and its present stock value," said George F. Stewart, president of First Federal. "The Baupost Group has assured us that it is a long-term investment position that they have taken."

First Federal is a \$340 million thrift institution with eight offices in the Hartford area.

Vernon Bank appoints agency

VERNON — As interior remodeling began in its soon-to-be main office, Vernon Bank, a new state bank now being organized, announced the appointment of the BCB Group of Middletown as its advertising and public relations agency.

The announcement was made by Fletcher G. Carter, president and chief executive officer of Vernon Bank, and Joseph Bunovsky, president of the BCB Group.

The agency will coordinate all pre-opening activities. It will also manage normal promotional activities of the bank when it begins operations in the first quarter of 1988.

Flowers popular in supermarkets

NEW YORK — Sales of plants and flowers topped those of snack foods and rival coffee, reports a New York-based marketing communications company.

According to the Howard Mariboro Group, some 80 percent of U.S. supermarkets now sell plants, fresh cut flowers and foliage regularly, with sales totaling more than \$3 billion annually, or nearly 40 percent of the nation's \$8.3 billion floral business.

The survey shows the fastest-growing category in supermarket floral departments to be cut flowers, with poinsettias the top-selling blooming plant. Persons under 45 were the most likely to buy flowers on impulse while on food shopping excursions.

Fund has standby fee authority

QUESTION:

The prospectus of the mutual fund in which I have invested \$75,000 contains the following statement:

"There is no charge when shares are redeemed, nor is one contemplated. However, the board of directors... is authorized... to levy a charge not exceeding 1 percent of the net asset value of the shares redeemed if extraordinary circumstances should indicate a charge is necessary for the protection of the remaining shareholders."

I wrote to the fund four months ago, asking under what circumstances a redemption fee might be imposed and whether shareholders would be given advance notice if that decision is made. I received no response.

I am aware that many mutual funds charge redemption fees. But this is the only one I know of that even remotely hints such a fee might be imposed in the future.

Is it possible that, if I decide to redeem my shares, I might lose 1 percent of my investment — without warning?

ANSWER: That's possible — but unlikely. Your mutual fund has standby authority to charge a redemption fee. Despite your belief that it's unique, a fair number of other funds have similar arrangements.

The standby redemption fee sometimes is put into effect when a mutual fund is hit with exceptionally heavy redemptions. If many investors cash in their shares, the fund might have to sell large amounts of the securities it holds in its investment portfolio. Those sales might depress the market prices of the securities the fund continues to hold. That could reduce the total value of the fund's assets and the value of its shares. As a result, shareholders who did not redeem would see the value of their investments decline.

By putting the standby redemption fee into effect when redemptions are heavy, the fund would keep 1 percent of the value of shares redeemed. That money would remain with the funds, easing the drop in value of its assets and the value of its shares — thereby benefiting the remaining shareholders.

Slapping on a standby redemption fee also can slow down redemptions. In the event your fund imposes the fee, there won't be any advance announcement. So, if you



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

cash in your shares after the fund activates that redemption fee, you will lose 1 percent of your investment's value.

It must be stressed, however, that mutual funds with standby redemption fee authority seldom put those fees into effect.

QUESTION: You answered a letter from a reader who invested \$30,000 in a mutual fund less than a year ago and whose shares currently are worth \$32,159.80. The fund has a contingent deferred sales charge of 5 percent the first year and the reader asked what that charge would amount to, if he cashes in now.

You answered "\$1,607.99," which is 5 percent of the investment's current value. Shouldn't your answer have been \$1,500, which is 5 percent of the amount originally invested?

ANSWER: Nope. Rear-end loads, whether called redemption fees or contingent deferred sales charges, are calculated as a percentage of the value of the shares cashed in.

QUESTION: I know there are many "no-load" mutual funds, which have no commission charge when shares are purchased or redeemed. I am also aware that no-load funds allow shareholders to reinvest dividends and capital gains distributions without charge. Isn't it true that "load" mutual funds also permit commission-free reinvestments?

ANSWER: Yes, in most cases. No mutual fund levies a commission on the reinvestment of capital gains distributions. Most do not charge loads on reinvested dividends, but some do.

If a fund charges a commission on reinvested dividends, the maximum load is 7.25 percent on both reinvested dividends and other purchases.

William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column. Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 191, Manchester 06040.

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OPINION

Potomac Potpourri

How times have changed

Senate party leaders often take verbal jabs at one another, especially when one can accuse the other of delaying a vote or prolonging debate. Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., recently used a short "bicentennial minute" speech, however, to make a point to members of both parties.

Dole announced that Sept. 29 marked the 100th anniversary of the final day of the first session of the first Congress. "Then, as now, the last day's agenda was long, and crowded, with appropriations bills being the most pressing item of business," he explained.

While there was no verbatim record of that session, Dole said, "the minutes make it clear it was a hectic time." He went on to explain various announcements sent between the House and Senate, messages from President Washington, and some rather lengthy Senate debate over a bill setting the pay rate for an army captain.

"At last, the agenda was completed," said Dole. "The Senate gave orders to its doorkeeper to take charge of the chamber during its adjournment; that he lay in a sufficiency of fuel, and have stoves so placed to give warmth to the rooms when they returned in January. Then Vice President John Adams gave the session closed."

"After five months, the first session of the Senate had finished its work," Dole marveled.

To put his story in perspective, the first session of the 100th Congress already has been meeting for nine months — minus the one-month August recess — and lawmakers admit they're going to be hard-pressed to complete action on everything they want to do by Christmas.

Senator to the rescue

New Mexico Sen. Pete Domenici has been called in to try to remedy a serious geographical error.

The error involves the state of New Mexico — often mistaken for a foreign country — and a coin commemorating the only space shuttle flight to land there.

The package for the commemorative coin says the space shuttle Columbia landed March 30, 1982, in White Sands, Calif. But the shuttle actually landed at White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico.

Domenici, a Republican, who says he's faced the state identity problem before, has called the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and urged the agency to correct the mistake — as soon as possible.

As one observer noted, "everyone knows California is in the U.S. but there are lots of people who think New Mexico is south of the border. We just want to set the record straight."

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Get EPA out of city planning

By Vincent Carroll

The Clean Air Act was never supposed to turn urban planning over to the Environmental Protection Agency. Yet the law may do that if the public isn't alert.

Here's how: For dozens of cities, compliance with national clean-air standards remains a distant dream. They haven't a chance of achieving the ozone or carbon monoxide levels required by the end of this year. Like Sisyphus, a few could labor indefinitely and never reach their goal.

Hence EPA's opportunity to expand its influence. If the agency is diplomatic, but firm, it could inculcate its way into a host of local planning and development decisions in which a national bureaucracy has no legitimate claim.

There is some evidence the agency intends to do that.

In a "fact sheet" put out by the agency earlier this year, EPA warns that several contemplated programs "will be both expensive and socially disruptive." Just so. By the EPA's own admission, such measures include "restrictions on vehicle use, expanded controls on existing industrial sources, restrictions on new growth and development, new controls on gasoline distribution, prohibitions on the use of some consumer products ... and the possible shutdown or relocation of some major industrial emitters."

Most people have no idea that their cities, not to mention their lifestyles, could be remade in the name of cleaner air. By wide

majorities they favor controlling pollution, but tend to assume the job will be accomplished through less intrusive means.

Nor can you blame them, for this is how air quality has been improved up until now — and dramatically so, by many measures. Between 1976 and 1985, for example, carbon monoxide levels dropped an average of 36 percent; sulfur dioxide, 42 percent; airborne lead, 79 percent; ozone, more than 7 percent; airborne soot and dirt, 24 percent.

Having come so far, though, regulators seem attracted to even more draconian policies — and all because of an arbitrary deadline passed by Congress.

Some people argue that air-pollution deadlines and standards cannot be compromised because they relate to health and safety. Indeed they do, but somewhat in the manner that highway speed relates to health and safety. Lowering pollution standards even further, like lowering the speed limit, might save more lives, but there is a point at which costs and inconvenience should give us pause.

Besides, if the worse pollution levels of 15 years ago didn't call for lifestyle-wrenching measures, what makes them necessary today?

Stern solutions might be worth a look if air pollution were worsening, or even if it had merely stabilized. In most communities, though, air quality can be further improved through non-disruptive means. Perhaps the use of oxygenated fuels (gasohol to most of us) can help. They'll be used throughout

Denver this winter to test their effect on carbon monoxide levels.

The EPA at least seems aware of the choice we face: "Either the nation must implement the harsh programs necessary to achieve the desired health and welfare protection afforded by the ozone standard," a recent press release observes, "or we must accept some health and welfare risk over the next few years as the necessary programs to bring about eventual attainment are crafted ..."

At a time when Americans live longer than ever before, in healthier bodies, the choice should be obvious. The last thing we need is a national land-use planning agency peering over the shoulders of local officials.

Vincent Carroll is a syndicated columnist.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

'Education gap' may hurt U.S. economy

WASHINGTON — The "gap" that Americans are asked to worry about usually involves weapons or high technology vis-a-vis the Soviets, or credibility in the case of certain politicians. Now some Labor Department economists have identified an education gap, yawning between the demands of high-tech employers and the supply of qualified job applicants. There won't be enough trained workers to fill all the jobs opening up in the next dozen years, they warn.

What makes this of more than academic interest is the dire effects this educational shortfall is bound to have on the U.S. economy. If uncorrected, it could eventually chip away at the standard of living Americans have taken for granted in the last 40 years. American companies have suffered for years from competition from foreign firms whose workers are paid less; they will soon be vulnerable to foreign rivals whose workers know more.

The arithmetic of future employment is inexorable: Only 22 percent of today's jobs require a college education. But more than 50 percent of the new jobs created before the year 2000 will require education beyond high school — and there won't be anywhere near enough applicants who are qualified. As a result, the experts estimate, almost one-third of these jobs will be filled — out of necessity —

by workers who lack adequate education.

At first glance, the statistics on education don't look too bad: Today's job market demands a median of 12.8 years of education; the new job market will need a 13.5-year median. But when this is translated into English, it means there will be millions of Americans who won't have what it takes to answer the help wanted ads of the late 1990s. But despite employers will hire them anyway.

An even gloomier perspective: Out of more than 30 occupations that are growing at a greater-than-average rate and will probably continue to do so, all but one require education above the median level. The exception is the service industry. But it's obvious that American prosperity in a competitive world can't be sustained by serving more fast food and fixing more flats. The uncomfortable truth is that Americans who'll be joining the work force in the next dozen years will have educational and skill levels far below the increasingly tough requirements



Jack Anderson

of the new high-tech economy. In addition, Census Bureau projections show both the population and the work force growing at a significantly slower rate — the slowest since the Great Depression of the 1930s. This means that as the pool of younger workers shrinks, the average age of the population and the work force will increase.

Among the projections that worry the Labor Department experts: The slower-growing population and work force will create less demand for housing, food, cars and other consumer goods, stunting the growth of the nation's economy. Also, companies that could be expected to experience rapid growth will be seriously handicapped by the lack of younger, qualified workers better able to respond to rapidly changing job requirements. And companies that depend on younger customers will face a diminishing market.

In general, the experts foresee small businesses as creating most of the new jobs; shorter and more flexible working hours; significant changes in fringe benefits; and an awakening of union activity in the low-paid service industry.

How to get there

Dorothy followed the Yellow Brick Road to the Emerald City. In World War II, student pilots in the vast air space over Texas would follow the "iron compass" — the railroad — to get home. Mathias Rust, the 19-year-old West German pilot who buzzed the Kremlin and landed in Red Square,

got to Moscow by following the main roads, according to intelligence sources. The Soviets might never have spotted him en route if Finnish air traffic controllers hadn't alerted them. Even then, one scrambled MiG fighter turned back after mistaking Rust's plane as Finnish, and the other pursuer managed to lose him completely.

Oil crunch coming?

The Persian Gulf tension has sent world oil prices up somewhat, as nervous Western countries stock up against a possible cutoff of the supply. But prices have risen to only \$20 a barrel. A classified CIA assessment predicts that a major incident in the Persian Gulf would send prices no higher than \$25. The crunch would come if Iran choked off the gulf completely; then the price could hit \$30 a barrel — enough to cause temporary shortages and higher retail prices in the West. For now, the reserves on hand should carry us through anything short of a major conflagration.

Privatizing lotteries

Lotteries in 26 states (with 10 more debating the idea) are definitely big business, showing a combined profit of \$15 billion a year. Ohio, for example, expects to net \$1.1 billion in 1988. The lottery boom has caught the eye of commercial financial experts, who think there must be a way to use the lotteries to market new products and secure financing for business.

Dukakis's rivals: Who's next?

By Chuck Stone

If Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis had a shred of honor, he would withdraw gracefully from the Democratic race for the presidency. But honor is in short supply in politics these days, and dishonor blossoms in bipartisan abundance.

For months, Democrats have been flogging Republican President Reagan for hiring more high-level sleaze than any president since Warren G. Harding.

But no Democratic presidential candidate's campaign in recent memory has organized a more vicious "hit squad" against one of its own than Dukakis's financially well-lubricated Juggernaut.

Last week, his campaign got a rare dose of integrity. Campaign manager John Sasso (on Dukakis's staff for several years) and political director Paul Tully resigned in the wake of embarrassing revelations. But there's no sign that these resignations have jolted Dukakis into taking a more honorable approach.

Now the five other Democratic candidates must be looking nervously at Dukakis and wondering which one of them is next.

Ten to one, it's Jesse Jackson. But whoever the "Duke's spooks" or the "press pests" go after, we should stop pretending that the

political process is clothed in some newly woven mantle of moral purity. It just doesn't exist.

"Dirty tricks" have always occupied a critical niche in presidential elections. But in more recent years, ambitious sides have sunk to escalating the political grime to tactical crime. The result: Watergate slime.

The Dukakis campaign committed no crime. It simply proved that it has no soul. It is barren of shame. It is hostile to honesty. Consider the question once reserved for a prominent Republican: Would you buy a used car from Dukakis?

March 1987: Dukakis pledges to abide by Democratic Party Chairman Paul Kirk's edict not to attack fellow Democratic candidates.

August 1987: Dukakis's closest top aide, Sasso, leaks to the press carefully orchestrated videos of similar speeches by Democratic candidate Sen. Joseph Biden and British Labor Leader Neil Kinnock. They helped destroy Biden's campaign. Even worse, the Dukakis-Sasso axis almost torpedoed the campaign against the confirmation of Judge Robert H. Bork for the Supreme Court, a campaign in which Biden has been a leader.

Sept. 22, 1987: Top Dukakis aide Tully passionately denies involvement. "We checked up and down the line," he lied to Time magazine last week after Time reported the Dukakis

camp's responsibility for leaking the tapes.

Sept. 28, 1987: Dukakis denies Time's report.

Sept. 30, 1987: Dukakis confesses that Sasso had confessed to Dukakis at 4 p.m. that he (Sasso) "was responsible for providing those tapes," but Dukakis insisted he would keep Sasso on board.

Sept. 30, 1987, five hours later: Sasso resigns.

In those incredulous last two days, Dukakis shredded his credibility with the efficiency of Ollie North's machine. He knew Sasso's history of playing "dirty tricks" on Dukakis opponents. In fact, one can almost hear a fellow Bostonian, Joseph Welch, who once did battle with Sen. Joseph McCarthy, asking Dukakis: "Have you no shame?"

Obviously, he has very little. But Dukakis had pride enough to raise the most money of any Democratic candidate (\$8 million). "It establishes credibility and momentum," bubbles Dukakis treasurer Robert Farmer.

It also establishes that "Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look." If it means winning the nomination, will he destroy anybody or anything, including the Democratic Party?

Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist.



Jim Belm
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Church Bulletin Board

Emanuel Lutheran Church

Events scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week include:

Sunday — 9:30 a.m., worship; 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., nursery; 10 a.m., new member class; adult forum; 11 a.m., worship, children's chapel; 3 to 5 p.m., congregational open house; 5 to 6 p.m., youth.

Monday — 6:45 p.m., Scouts.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., Coffee, Crafts, Challenge; Old Guard; 4 p.m., staff; 7:30 p.m., advisory meeting; Ruth Circle; Christian Education Library.

Wednesday — 6 to 9 p.m., Confirmation Resource Center; 7 p.m., confirmation; 7:45 p.m., Emanuel Choir.

Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 7 p.m., Belle Choir.

Saturday — 9:30 a.m., Cherub Choir; 9 p.m., AA.

North United Methodist

Meetings and events scheduled this week at North United Methodist Church include:

Sunday — 9 and 10:30 a.m., worship; 9 a.m., adult Bible group; nursery; Birthday Bank; 10:30 a.m., church school; nursery; Birthday Bank; dedication of Sunday school teachers; 11:30 a.m., Sunday school teachers' meeting; 8:30 p.m., U.M.Y.F.; 7 p.m., sacred dancers; ecumenical prayer.

Monday — 6:30 p.m., Methodist Men & Women potluck and program; 7 p.m., Finance Committee.

Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Pastor-Parish Relations Committee; ecumenical prayer; 8:30 p.m., TOPS.

Wednesday — 7:15 p.m., choir rehearsal.

Trinity Covenant Church

The following events are scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church this week:

Saturday — men's retreat at Pilgrim Pines.

Sunday — 8 and 11 a.m., morning worship services; sermon by the Rev. Paul F. Knight on "The Body in Unity," Inquirer's Class.

Monday — Board of Outreach and Discipleship.

Tuesday — 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast at LaStrada Restaurant; 7 p.m., trustee, diaconate meeting; 7:30 p.m., music committee.

Wednesday — 8:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast at LaStrada Restaurant; 7 p.m., choir and men's seminar.

Thursday — Agape.

South United Methodist Church

These are the events scheduled this week at South United Methodist Church:

Sunday — Laity Sunday; 9 a.m., church school; nursery; 9 and 10:45 a.m., sharing by lay persons; 6:30 p.m., Christian Youth Fellowship.

Monday — 10 a.m., AA.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., Women in the Vineyards study group; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p.m., adult study.

Wednesday — noon, AARP; 4:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 6:30 p.m., Wesley Bell Ringers; 6:45 p.m., Lydia-Hollis; 7 p.m., fair workshop; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; Cocaine Anonymous; Bible study, 277 Spring St.

Thursday — 8:15 a.m., Edgar-Cornell; noon, Senior Methodist; 7:30 p.m., Youth Choir; adult study; worship committee.

Friday — 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

Oct. 17 — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., fair.

Concordia Lutheran Church

Activities scheduled for the coming week at Concordia Lutheran Church include:

Sunday — 8 a.m., communion; 9:15 a.m., church school; adult education; Confirmation Forum; pastor's information class; 10:30 a.m., communion; 2:30 p.m., choir.

Monday — 6:30 p.m., Finance Committee; 7 p.m., Church Council; Peace Vigil; 7:30 p.m., agoraphobia support.

Tuesday — 6 p.m., Ecumenical Choir School; 6:30 p.m., catechetics; 8 p.m., adult Bible study.

Wednesday — 10:30 a.m., agoraphobia support; 7:30 p.m., Concordia Choir.

Thursday — 9 a.m., adult Bible class; 11 a.m., administrative staff; 6:30 p.m., Ecumenical Choir School; 7:30 p.m., Social Ministry; women's AA.

Friday — 7 p.m., AA.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. 6:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 7:30 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching. (644-1102)

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. James I. Meek, minister. Schedule: 10:30 a.m., worship service; 9:15 a.m., church school. Nursery care provided. (642-0527)

First Baptist Church, 32 Lake St., Manchester. Rev. James Bellisov, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 a.m., evening service. (642-5316)

First Baptist Church, 240 Hilltown Road, Manchester. Rev. James Bellisov, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service; 7 p.m., mid-week service. Nursery of all services. (642-7507)

First Baptist Church of the Desert, 200 Hilltown Road, Manchester. Rev. K. Kreutzer, pastor. (642-7542)

Harvest Time Baptist Church, 77 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. Alvin D. Eddy, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning service; 6 p.m., evening service. Wednesday home Bible study, 7 p.m. (642-9257)

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester. 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for family children. (644-1444)

Reading Room, 625A Center St., Manchester. (644-9521)

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, Manchester. Eugene Brewer, minister. Sunday services: 10:30 a.m., church service; 6 p.m., worship; 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all services. (644-3902)

Congregational

Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, at the Green, Bolton. Rev. Charles H. Erickson, minister. 10 a.m., worship service, nursery, church school; 11 a.m., fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program. (642-3077) office or 642-4871 parsonage.

Central Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester. Rev. David W. Curtis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. John R. Wood, interim pastor. 10:30 a.m., worship; 11 a.m., church school; 7:30 p.m., Bible study; 8:30 p.m., prayer. (642-7664)

First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St., Coventry. Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor. 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House. Nursery care provided. (742-9487)

Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester. The Rev. V. Joseph Milford, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service; Sunday school, and nursery for children; 4:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. (642-2823)

Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1745 Bolton Turnpike, Coventry. Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., 10:15 a.m., church school; 1:45 a.m., church school, nursery to Grade 8, adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., junior choir; 4 p.m., junior Pilgrim Fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim Fellowship. (742-6234)

Tenaford Congregational Church, 100 Main St., Manchester. The Rev. V. Joseph Milford, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service; Sunday school, and nursery for children; 4:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. (642-2823)

Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., Manchester. Rev. Norman Swenson, pastor. Rev. Paul Knight, assistant pastor. Rev. Kevin Schwab, youth pastor. Schedule: 8 and 11 a.m., worship services; 9:30 a.m., Bible school. (642-2823)

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150

Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Rev. John Hollister, Sunday worship: holy eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 11 a.m.; Lady Chapel open afternoon; public healing service, second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; evening prayer, Wednesday, 5 p.m. (642-9202)

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester. Andrew D. Smith, rector. Anne J. Winder, assistant rector. Worship: 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; baby-sitting, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; holy eucharist, 10 a.m., every Wednesday. (642-4583)

Gospel

Church of the Living God, an evangelical, full-gospel church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester. Rev. David W. Mullin, pastor. Meeting Sunday, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school.

Manchester Christian Fellowship, 509 E. Middle Turnpike, Bolton. Rev. J. E. Wright, pastor. Sunday, 10 a.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7 p.m.; solid rock coffeehouse, 7:30 p.m., first Saturday of the month.

Fellowship Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Paul J. Scott, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 644-0731, 24 hours.

Grace Hall, Center Street, Manchester. 10 a.m., morning bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses, 447 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester. Tuesday, 7 p.m., theocratic ministry school; 7:30 p.m., service meeting; Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., congregation book study; Sunday, 9:30 a.m., public talk; 10:30 a.m., Watchtower study. (642-1494)

Jewish — Conservative

Temple Beth Shalom, 405 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Tuesday, 7 p.m., theocratic ministry school; 7:30 p.m., service meeting; Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., congregation book study; Sunday, 9:30 a.m., public talk; 10:30 a.m., Watchtower study. (642-1494)

Jewish — Reform

Temple Beth Shalom, 1001 Foster St., Extension, South Windsor. Steven Chodover, rabbi. Services, 8:15 a.m., each Friday; children's services, 7:45 a.m., second Friday of each month. (644-4464)

Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (LCA), 410 Pine St., Manchester. The Rev. V. Joseph Milford, pastor. Rev. Arnold T. Wagoner, assistant pastor. Schedule: 8 a.m., holy communion, nursery care; 9:15 a.m., church school, Christian growth hour, nursery care; 10:30 a.m., holy communion, nursery care. (642-3111)

Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 50 Church St., Manchester. Rev. Paul S. Johnson, pastor. Rev. C.H. Anderson, pastor emeritus. Schedule: 8:30 a.m., worship with holy communion on first, third and fifth Sundays; 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship with holy communion on the second and fourth Sundays. (642-1193)

Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester. (642-2031)

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 31 and North River Road, Coventry. William Douthwaite, pastor. Schedule: 10:15 a.m., worship service; 9 a.m., Sunday school, first and third Sundays. (742-7248)

St. Elizabeth's Lutheran Church (Lutheran Synod), Cooper and High streets, Manchester. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor. 9:30 a.m., divine worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; holy communion first and third Sunday. (642-4243)

Methodist

Bolton United Methodist Church, 1041 Bolton Turnpike, Bolton. Rev. Stewart L. Smith, pastor. 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. (642-3472)

North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester. Dr. William C. Trench, pastor; Rev. H. Osmond Bennett, visitation minister. Schedule: 9 and 10:30 a.m., Sunday school; 9 a.m., adult Bible group; 10:30 a.m., church school; 5:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Sacred Dancers.

Sunday nursery for preschoolers. (642-5894)

South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester. Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Rev. Cynthia A. Good, Rev. Lawrence S. Staples, pastors. Schedule: 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship service; 9 a.m., church school. Nursery for preschoolers. (642-7141)

Mormon

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Westside St., Manchester. Rev. Robert S. Gardner, bishop. 9:30 a.m., sacrament meeting; 10:30 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (642-4003 or 712-1460)

National Catholic

St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Colver St., Manchester. Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, pastor. Sunday mass, 9 a.m.; weekdays, 8 a.m. (642-5904)

Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene, 226 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip Chitto, senior pastor; Rev. Mark Green, minister of outreach. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening praise service, nursery. Mid-week Bible study, 7 p.m., Wednesday. (642-8779)

Pentecostal

United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St., Manchester. Rev. Marvin Stuer, minister. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Bible study; 7 p.m., Thursday, ladies prayer; 7 p.m., Thursday, men's prayer; 7 p.m., Friday, youth service. (642-5848)

Presbyterian

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coventry. Rev. Brad Evans, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 a.m., Bible study and fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, prayer meeting. (742-7222)

Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 42 Spruce St., Manchester. Rev. Richard Gray, pastor. 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery; 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., informal worship. (642-5904)

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street of Thompson Road, Manchester. Rev. Edward S. Pashin, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 a.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and noon. (642-2195)

St. Basil's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev. Martin J. Scholastyk, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. (642-1672)

St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Robert T. Russo and Rev. Emilio P. Pedotti, co-pastors. Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and noon. (642-2401)

St. James Church, 696 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Francis Krutowski, Rev. Frank Carter, Rev. John Gwosdz, Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, pastors. Sunday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., noon, and 9 p.m. (642-1129)

St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry. Father James J. Williamson, pastor. Masses: 8:15 p.m., Saturday; 9:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday. Confessions: 4:30 to 5 p.m., Saturday. (742-6635)

St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry. Rev. James J. Williamson, pastor. Saturday mass at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday masses at 9:30 and 11 a.m.; confessions 4:30 to 5 p.m., Saturday. (742-6635)

Church of St. Maurice, 22 Hebron Road, Bolton. The Rev. William J. Olesik, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30 a.m., 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. (642-4466)

Salvation Army

Salvation Army, 461 Main St., Manchester. Capt. and Mrs. Gary Asperslager. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting; 7 p.m., salvation meeting. (642-7787)

Unitarian Universalist

Unitarian Universalist Society-East, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester. Rev. Diana Heath, minister. 10:30 a.m., service. Nursery care, youth religious education. Coffee hour after service. (642-5151)

Church Bulletin Board

Polish National Church

Activities scheduled this week at St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church include:

Sunday — 9 a.m., mass in memory of the deceased members of the Palka and Ziolo families; 10:15 a.m., school of Christian living, primary and junior; 2 p.m., fall social and bingo.

Wednesday — 9 a.m., gathering to prepare golabki.

Tuesday through Friday — 8 a.m., mass with the Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, celebrant.

Community Baptist Church

These are the events planned this week at Community Baptist Church:

Sunday — 9:15 a.m., church school classes; 10:30 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., senior high youth group; bell choir.

Monday — 7 p.m., Kerygma Class.

Tuesday — 7 p.m., Alcoholics Victorious.

Wednesday — 9:30 a.m., Bible study; 6:45 p.m., Boy Scouts; 7 p.m., choir; 7:30 p.m., Christian Life Bible Study, 588 E. Center St.; executive board.

Friday — 11 a.m., Joy Circle; 3 p.m., Anna-Judson Circle.

Saturday — 9 a.m., Youth Mission Encounter, with Dr. Dan Fountain of Zaire.

First Baptist Church

The following events are scheduled this week at First Baptist Church of Manchester:

Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship with Dr. Bill Scott. "The Basis of Prayer," nursery care; 5:45 p.m., In-Service Academy; 7 p.m., worship and study of Southern Baptist doctrine; 7:30 p.m., Adult Children of Alcoholics.

Monday — 1 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous.

Tuesday — 1 p.m., OA; 6:30 p.m., church visitation.

Wednesday — 1 p.m., OA; 6 p.m., Sunday school teachers' and Sunday school outreach leaders' meeting; graded choirs; 7 p.m., training sessions for adults; Mission Friends; 8 p.m., Sanctuary Choir.

Friday — 1 p.m., OA.

Church of the Nazarene

Evangelistic Services will be conducted Wednesday through next Sunday at the Manchester Church of the Nazarene. Services will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, and at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. next Sunday. The guest evangelist is Dr. Chuck Millhuff. He is a writer, composer and recording artist and a crusade speaker. He has preached on "The Old Time Gospel Hour" with Jerry Falwell several times, and he is an ordained elder in the Church of the Nazarene.

Unitarian Universalist

The theme for the service this week at the Unitarian Universalist Society: East is "Our UUS: East Heritage." Significant landmarks in the growth of this society will be noted. The service begins at 10:30 a.m.; education and child care are available.

Center Congregational Church

Events scheduled next week at Center Congregational Church are as follows:

Sunday — 8 and 10 a.m., worship; 9 a.m., breakfast; 10 a.m., church school; nursery and toddler care; 11:15 a.m., social hour.

Tuesday — 9 a.m., mothers' group; 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir; 6 p.m., confirmation class.

Wednesday — 8:30 a.m., healing prayers; 7 p.m., Fair Committee — 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir.

Thursday — 10 a.m., and 8 p.m., Bethel Bible.

Friday — 6 p.m., wedding rehearsal.

Saturday — 11 a.m., wedding; 7:30 p.m., Hi-Timers.

Calvary Church

Kirk and Patti Lytle of Longwood, Fla., will present a program of gospel music at the 10:30 a.m. service Sunday at Calvary Church, 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor. The husband-and-wife ministry team has traveled extensively as members of the Spurrows and Common Ground. They have performed at the White House, and on television's "PTL Club" and "The 700 Club."

It's time to pray for peace

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Joan O'Loughlin is a member of the Peace and Justice Committee of MACC.

By Joan O'Loughlin

Oct. 16 to 24 is National Peace with Justice Week. Across the nation, people of differing faiths, conflicting ideologies and political persuasions are taking this time to listen and learn and pray. We are invited to join them.

In Manchester, the week begins with the Peace Sabbath on the weekend of Oct. 17-18. As we worship that weekend, we are asked to pray for peace in our homes, our communities and in the world.

On Oct. 22 at 7 p.m., the MACC Peace and Justice Committee is sponsoring a program and discussion "Peace in Central America" at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. The Rev. John Conner, from Manchester and a Franciscan priest now serving 54 parishes in Honduras, will share with us some of his ministries to the people of Honduras.

The Rev. Newell Curtis, pastor of

MACC News

Center Congregational Church and recently returned from trips to Nicaragua and Honduras, will share his observations after speaking with the people and leaders of the area. The Rev. Kim-Eric Williams, pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church and missionary for two years in Trinidad, will share his insights into the culture and problems of the Caribbean and Central American people.

CENTRAL AMERICA can be a complicated and confusing topic. One hears of the "issues," the "Sandinistas vs. the Contras," "Liberation Theology," and conflicting "Peace Plans." Please come on Oct. 22 and we will sift through some of this together.

On Saturday, Oct. 24, United Nations Day, from 1 p.m. to 1:07 p.m., we are invited to participate in Seven Minutes of World Peace. Now in its fourth year, this observance brings together individuals and groups from around the world who simultaneously join in seven minutes of silence to share

the spirit of peace on earth and focus the world's attention on the urgent need for this peace. As we rush through another busy Saturday, we are offered the opportunity to stop, pray and reflect on how we contribute to peace.

IN MANCHESTER, we do not think and pray about peace just one week out of the year. Each month, the congregations of different MACC member churches sponsor a peace vigil. This peace pilgrimage will take us to Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. on Monday at 7 p.m. And on Nov. 13 at noon, the peace vigil will be held at the Salvation Army Citadel, 661 Main St. This community vigil is open to all who yearn for peace.

A number of years ago, a friend here in Manchester told me that every day he said an Our Father for the world not to end that day in a nuclear holocaust. Over the years, developing a deeper appreciation of prayer and hearing of the number of "close calls" we have had. I have often thought of Harold's Our Father and pondered over it. What do you suppose would happen if we joined Harold's prayer?

If you have any questions, please call Joan O'Loughlin, 643-4031.

Witnesses encourage tattletales

LOS ANGELES (AP) — To keep their congregations "clean," Jehovah's Witnesses are being told to breach oaths of confidentiality when and if they discover that other members of the faith committed serious sins.

An article in the Sept. 1 issue of the society magazine Watchtower spells out guidelines for violating confidentiality requirements in medical, legal and other professions when a serious sin is known to have been committed.

"The objective would not be to

spy on another's freedom but to help erring ones and to keep the Christian congregation clean," the article said.

Witnesses were advised to confront the sinner first. But if repentance does not take place, it says, the sinner's elders should be told "because of the superior demands of divine law."

Jehovah's Witnesses, numbering about 745,000 active members in the United States and some 3.3 million around the world, maintain a war of Armageddon will rid the Earth of

all its wickedness in this generation. The group last year expelled, or "disfellowshipped," 37,426 members — one for every six it took in.



THE BIBLE SPEAKS
by Eugene Brewer

Have you ever been robbed — by a pickpocket or a burglar? Valuable items taken without your knowledge.

A few years ago the late Dr. L. Nelson Bell in *Christianity Today* drew appropriate lessons from such invasions of our privacy. The Bible, though copies may be found, is effectively removed by indifference. The family altar is snatched away by inattention to prayer. While radio, T.V., and phone sets abound, communication lines with God are severed. Valuable about but values are confused. Discipline is removed. Thanks at mealtime has disappeared. And in this violated house the Lord's Day has been redirected from worship to personal pleasure.

And who is this master thief? Satan, our arch-foe. We protect our property by locks, alarms, and insurance. But only our eternal vigilance can fend off his depredations.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lydall & Vernon Streets
Phone: 646-2903

Calvary Church of South Windsor

400 Buckland Rd. • Pastor K.L. Gustafson

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• Traveled over 1,000,000 miles in 11 years

• Performances include THE WHITE HOUSE and PTL and 700 CLUBS

EVERYONE IS WELCOME! BRING THE FAMILY!

Weddings

Kutcher-Benvenuti

Maria G. Benvenuti, daughter of Mrs. Marta N. Benvenuti of New York City, and Michael A. Kutcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kutcher of 291 Wetherell St., were married Sept. 5 at the Church of the Assumption.

The Rev. Joseph Parel officiated at the service. The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Fernando Miteff. Phyllis Parizek was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Alison Bird, Laura Figlewski and Carol Pustorino.

Paul Kutcher was best man. Ushers were Charles Scott, Merle Shaw and Steven Tompkins.

After a reception at Mill on the River, the couple went on a wedding trip to Paris, France. They are making their home in Bloomfield.

The bride is a graduate of Albertus Magnus College with a bachelor's degree and the University of Hartford with a master's degree. She is employed as a behavioral psychologist at the Oak Hill School in Hartford.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor's degree. He is employed in data base development at The Travelers Insurance Cos.



Mrs. Michael A. Kutcher



Mrs. Paul F. Sullivan

Sullivan-Hilton

Melissa Marshall Hilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton E. Hilton III of 25 South Farms Drive, and Paul Francis Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Sullivan of West Simsbury, were married Aug. 8 at St. James Church.

The Rev. Francis Krukowski officiated at the double-ring service and high mass. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Karen Pierce was maid of honor and Candace Hilton, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Celeste Hilton, sister-in-law of the bride, and Maura Sullivan, sister of the groom.

Barry Sullivan, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Timothy Sullivan, Burt Hilton IV, and Ken VanNostrand.

After a reception at The Colony in Vernon, the couple left on a wedding trip to Hawaii, visiting Oahu and Maui. They are making their home in Manchester.

The bride attended Manchester schools and graduated from the University of Connecticut and St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed as a registered nurse.

The bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Simsbury High School and is employed by the U.S. Postal Service, Hartford.

Engagements



Susan E. Lutzen



Lisa A. Ricci
Scott B. Holmes



Jamie Demko
Stephen Miata



Kathi Klotzer
Stephen Chasse

Lutzen-O'Brien

Norman Lutzen of East Hartford and Mrs. Beverly Januska of 336 Tinrod Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth Lutzen, to Robert Anthony O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. O'Brien Sr. of Windsor.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed at Ashton-Tate of East Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Windsor High School and E.C. Goodwin Technical School. He is a partner in Associated Plumbing & Heating and O'Brien Brothers Construction.

A Dec. 5 wedding is planned at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Ricci-Holmes

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ricci of East Windsor announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ann Ricci, to Scott Bennett Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Holmes of 246 Hollister St.

The bride is a graduate of Rockville High School and is employed by Byrne, Slater, Sandler, Shulman & Rouse of Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and New England Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences of Boston. He is employed at the Holmes Funeral Home.

An Oct. 8, 1988, wedding is planned.

Demko-Miata

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Demko of Greenwich and Mrs. Joan Perotti of Huntington, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jamie Demko, to Stephen Miata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miata of Islip Terrace, N.Y.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Anna Demko of Manchester and the late Michael Demko.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Hofstra University with a bachelor's degree in business administration. She is employed as office manager of Manpower Temporary Services in Garden City, N.Y.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of DeVry Institute of Technology and is employed by Triad Systems Corp. in Garden City, N.Y., as a field engineer.

A March 12 wedding is planned.

Klotzer-Chasse

Mr. and Mrs. William Klotzer of 235 Hackmatack St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathi Lynne Klotzer, to Stephen Charles Chasse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Chasse of Westfield, Mass.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and Manchester Community College and attended Southern Connecticut State University. She is a medical assistant for Dr. Mahmood H. Vekta of East Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of St. Mary's High School, Westfield, Mass., Holyoke Community College and Western New England College. He is a programmer analyst with Farm Credit Bank, Agawam, Mass.

A June 4, 1988, wedding is planned.

About Town

Emblem Club meets

EAST HARTFORD — The East Hartford Emblem Club 341 will meet on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 148 Roberts St. Marie Butterfield, president, will lead the meeting. Can donations will still be taken for New Hope Manor in Manchester. A dinner honoring members of the community service committee, Tillie DiBartolomeo, Rose Wengz and Bunny Oppelt, was held recently by the Riverside Health Center. The three were honored for their volunteer efforts.

Art association meets

VERNON — The Tolland Art Association will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lottie Fisk Building, Henry Park. Members should bring a painting for the month's selection.

Financial seminar set

VERNON — John Hancock Financial Services and Connecticut National Bank are conducting a seminar on Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. at the Quality Inn. The topic is on financial planning. Speakers include Colleen Young, assistant vice president of Connecticut National Bank; Gerald O'Krant, certified public accountant; Kevin O'Brien, attorney; and Karl Marzocchi of John Hancock.

Reservations may be made by calling Marc O'Krant at 563-1491 or 649-4316.

Arts fair planned

VERNON — The Greater Vernon Jaycees' 14th annual arts and crafts festival will be Nov. 7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Nov. 8 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Vernon Center Middle School. Admission is \$1.50, or \$1.25 for anyone who brings food for the Tri-Town food bank. Children 14 and under are free.

Comic at CCSU

NEW BRITAIN — Comedian Steven Wright will perform at Central Connecticut State University on Wednesday in Weite Hall on Wells Street at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for students of the university, faculty and staff; and \$14 general admission.

The stand-up comic is known for his deadpan voice and witty one-liners. He has appeared on "The Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson, "Saturday Night Live" and "Late Night with David Letterman."

The show is part of the university's homecoming weekend. Tickets may be bought at the student center box office.

Philosophers meet

WETHERSFIELD — Charles E. Boyle will speak to the American Philosophy Society on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Main Street. He will speak on the topic, "Holy Blood, Holy Grail." Admission is \$4. For more information, call 243-2789.

Women honored

HARTFORD — The Hartford Region YWCA will honor 120 women of Connecticut at a reception on Oct. 21 at the Hartford Club. The event is one in a series to mark the 120th anniversary of the organization.

Women to be honored have had a significant impact on the lives of women. They include labor leader Betty Tianti; and U.S. Reps. Nancy Johnson and Barbara Kennelly.

The wine-and-cheese reception will be 5 to 7 p.m. and is open to the public at \$10. To make a reservation, call 525-1163, ext. 256.

Roast beef dinner planned

EAST HARTFORD — Hilltown Grange, 617 Hills St., will serve a roast beef dinner, family style, today at 5 and 6 p.m. Tickets are \$6 general admission and \$3 for children under

12. Call for more information, 522-9094 or 568-1946.

Halloween party set

VERNON — The Indian Valley YMCA on Hartford Turnpike will hold a ghosts and goblins party for children ages 3 to 5 at 10:30 a.m. There will be games, stories and festive treats. Children should come in costume.

The center is also having a party for elementary school-aged children on Oct. 31 from 7 to 9 p.m. Games, prizes, trick-or-treat snacks and a haunted house will be featured. Guests should come in costume.

The center begins its second session in November. Registration is the week of Oct. 26. Classes range from adult fitness to children's skating and preschool programs.

For information, call 872-7329.

Social work seminars

WEST HARTFORD — The University of Connecticut School of Social Work STEP Program will hold a series of seminars for human service professionals at the School of Social Work on Asylum Avenue. Each seminar is 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and includes lunch.

Topics include management, depression, eating disorders, personality disorders and women in additive relationships.

Brochures are available by calling 241-4748.

Vernon Area AARP to meet

TOLLAND — Vernon Area Chapter 2129 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet on Monday at 1 p.m.

For information on the trips to Highland, N.Y., and Christmas in Bethlehem, Pa., call Doris Gorsch, 646-3244.

Help for vets

VERNON — A national service officer from the Disabled American Veterans will visit Heartland Food Warehouse, Route 83, on Friday to help veterans and their families file new and reopened claims for benefits.

The organization's van will be parked at the store from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The service is free. Veterans should bring VA claim numbers and Social Security numbers.

Afternoon recital presented

HARTFORD — South Congregational Church, Main Street, will feature soprano Anna Vernali Cairnduff on Oct. 18 at 4 p.m. She will be accompanied by pianist Cheryl Loprete. For more information, call 249-8627.

Society meets Monday

St. Bridget Rosary Society will meet on Monday at 7:30 p.m. for mass, followed by a meeting in the cafeteria. The Herald incorrectly reported the day of the meeting.

Nurses wanted

The American Cancer Society will give awards to individual nurses who are providing outstanding care to cancer patients. Ten nurses nationwide will be honored.

Registered or licensed nurses may be nominated for the awards if they have a minimum of three years of clinical experience and are currently providing direct care to people with cancer and their families.

Each recipient will be awarded \$1,500 and an additional \$1,000 will be donated in the nurse's name to the institution the nurse represents. The awards will be presented to nurses in four different areas: cancer care institutions; community, municipal and teaching hospitals; long-term care facilities; and community agencies.

For more information, call the society at 643-2168. Deadline for application is Nov. 13, 1987.

Senior center fair is scheduled Nov. 7

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

By Jeanette Cave
Senior Center Director

The senior center fair is coming Saturday, Nov. 7, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fair is one of the center's biggest fund-raisers of the year, with proceeds going to subsidize the meals program. These fund-raisers have allowed the center to maintain the cost of meals at \$1 and \$1.50 for more than seven years.

For sale will be arts and craft items, Christmas crafts and gifts, woodworking projects, ceramics, dried flowers, baked goods, jewelry, books, plants, and white elephant treasures. Refreshments and grinders will be sold throughout the day.

Donations of craft items, baked goods, and white elephant items can be brought to the center's office. Do plan to attend.

The health department will hold a flu shot clinic Nov. 19 from 9 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$3 for the flu shot and \$6 for a pneumonia shot. It is advisable to check with your physician before taking these shots. No appointment is necessary and shots are given on a first come-first served basis.

Golfers are reminded that the golf banquet will be held on Thursday. Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m.

Seniors are invited to an afternoon tea at Fernwood Manor. Free entertainment and refreshments will be available. A tour will also be given on Oct. 30 from 2 to 4 p.m. If interested, call the center.

I would like to welcome Janice Sayre to the senior center staff as the new program assistant. Do stop by and meet her. Janice will work Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. If you have any program ideas, feel free to discuss them with Janice.

Best wishes to Rita Bowler, who is recuperating at home. Erna Haberman, who is in St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, and Leon Fallot, who is at home.

Congratulations to Russ and Kay Nettleton on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Remember, Monday the center is closed for Columbus Day. On Wednesday, sign up for Thanksgiving trip to Plymouth, Mass. \$31 includes tour and a lunch of turkey or baked scrod. Fliers are available.

Upcoming events

Oct. 20 — Governor's Day trip leaves 9:30 a.m. Returns at 3:30 p.m.

Oct. 22 — Guys and Dolls will perform for Thursday program.

Oct. 29 — Gertrude Buell on piano for Thursday program.

Schedule for the week

Monday — closed for the holiday. The following Monday activities resume next week. Bingo, 10 a.m.; pinocle, 12:30 p.m.; ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; exercise with Rose, 1:30 p.m.; Monday at the movies, 10 a.m.

Tuesday — exercise with Cleo, 1:30 p.m.; oil painting, 9:30 a.m.;

Senior Citizens

plumbing class, 9 a.m.; square dancing, 10 a.m.

For grocery shopping, call 24 hours in advance for ride. Non-grocery shopping (K-Mart), call before noon Monday for ride.

Wednesday — arts and crafts, 12:30 p.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; crewl, 9:30 a.m.; exercise with Rose, 1:30 p.m.; friendship circle, 10 a.m.; pinocle, 9:30 a.m.

Thursday — dried flowers, 9:30 a.m.; orchestra rehearsal, 9 a.m.; Thursday program, "Old Houses in Manchester"

Friday — Bingo, 10 a.m.; ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; exercise with Cleo, 11 a.m.; exercise with Rose, 1:30 a.m.; setback, 12:30 p.m.

For transportation: to and from center, call for a ride at least 24 hours in advance.

Blood pressure — Wednesday, (A-K) — 9 to 11 a.m.
Oct. 28, (L-Z) — 9 to 11 a.m.

Menu for the week

Monday — closed holiday.

Tuesday — American chop suey, roll, vegetable, dessert, beverage.

Wednesday — beef stew, roll, dessert, beverage.

Thursday — roast beef, gravy, potato, vegetable, roll, dessert, beverage.

Friday — sliced turkey sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage.

Scores

Friday, Oct. 2 setback — Carl Popple 122; Helena Gavello 129; Amelia Anastasio 117; Pat Fales 114.

Monday, Oct. 5 pinocle — Bill Stone 791; Sol Cohen 763; Amelia Anastasio 751; Art Bouffard 751; Helena Gavello 751; Ann Fisher 732; Ada Rojas 720.

Tuesday, Oct. 6 bowling — None turned in.

Wednesday, Oct. 7 pinocle — Ada Rojas 756; Peter Casella 720.

Wednesday, Oct. 7 bridge — Doris McCarthy 4,860; Nadine Malcome 4,790; Marjorie McLain 4,790; Sol Cohen 4,110; Tom Lynch 4,040; Nancy Diamond 4,040; Hilda Campbell 3,740; Catherine Byrnes 3,470.

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Turntable Tips

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact disks as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1987, Billboard Publications Inc. Reprinted with permission.

Hot singles

1. "Lost in Emotion" Lisa Lisa & Cult Jam (Columbia)
2. "U Got the Look" Prince (Paisley Park)
3. "Carrie" Europe (Epic)
4. "Bad" Michael Jackson (Epic)
5. "Causing a Commotion" Madonna (Sire)
6. "Here I Go Again" Whitesnake (Geffen)
7. "Who Will You Run To" Heart (Capitol)
8. "Casanova" Levert (Atlantic)
9. "Paper in Fire" John Cougar Mellencamp (Mercury)
10. "I Heard a Rumour" Bananarama (London)

Top LPs

1. "Bad" Michael Jackson (Epic)
2. "Whitesnake" Whitesnake (Geffen) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
3. "Whitney" Whitney Houston (Arista) — Platinum
4. "Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury)
5. "A Momentary Lapse of Reason" Pink Floyd (Columbia)
6. "Dirty Dancing Soundtrack" (RCA)
7. "La Bamba Soundtrack" (Slash)
8. "The Lonesome Jubilee" John Cougar Mellencamp (Mercury)
9. "The Joshua Tree" U2 (Island) — Platinum
10. "Bad Animals" Heart (Capitol) — Platinum

Country singles

1. "Fishin' in the Dark" Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (Warner Bros.)
2. "I Want to Know You Before We Make Love" Conway Twitty (MCA)
3. "Shine Shine Shine" Eddy Raven (RCA)
4. "Right From the Start" Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)
5. "Love Me Like You Used To" Tanya Tucker (Capitol)
6. "Crazy Over You" Foster and Lloyd (RCA)
7. "Am I Blue" George Strait (MCA)
8. "Maybe Your Baby's Got the Blues" The Judds (RCA-Curb)
9. "Ter Top" Alabama (RCA)
10. "I Won't Need You Anymore" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)

Best-Sellers

Fiction

1. "Patriot Games," Tom Clancy
2. "Presumed Innocent," Scott Turow
3. "Leaving Home," Garrison Keillor
4. "Villainy Victorious," L. Ron Hubbard
5. "Heaven and Hell," John Jakes
6. "Misery," Stephen King
7. "Legacy," James A. Michener
8. "The New Breed," W.E.B. Griffin
9. "Fantastic Voyage II: Destination Brain," Isaac Asimov
10. "Sarum," Edward Rutherfurd

Nonfiction

1. "Spycatcher," Peter Wright
2. "Time Flies," Bill Cosby
3. "It's All in the Playing," Shirley MacLaine
4. "The Great Depression of 1930," Ravi Batra
5. "Man of the House," Tip O'Neill with William Novak
6. "The Closing of the American Mind," Allan Bloom
7. "Family: The Ties That Bind — And Gags!" Erma Bombeck
8. "Out of Control," Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson and Peter Knobler
9. "Love, Medicine & Miracles," Bernie S. Siegel
10. "The Making of The African Queen," Katharine Hepburn

(Courtesy of Time, the weekly news magazine)

Dieters look heavenward

DEAR

ABBY: Many years ago you printed a prayer for dieters, written in the style of the 23rd Psalm. I kept it for the longest time, but can't find it. Can you locate it and run it again? I want to give it to a friend who is going to Overeaters Anonymous.

FOREVER DIETING

DEAR FOREVER DIETING: Who isn't? This prayer has been around ever since they invented three-way mirrors. And here it is:

Calorie counter's prayer

The Lord is my shepherd I shall not want.
He maketh me lie down and do push-ups.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



He giveth me sodium-free bread.
He restoreth my waistline.
He leadeth me past the refrigerator for mine own sake.
He maketh me to partake of green beans instead of potatoes.
He leadeth me past the pizzeria.
Yea, though I walk through the bakery,
I shall not falter, for thou art with me.
Thy diet colas they comfort me.
Thou preparest a diet for me in the presence of mine enemies.

Is beta-blocker necessary 3 years after heart attack?

DEAR DR.

GOTT: My husband had a heart attack three years ago. His doctor told him to take two Timolol daily. His heart rate is normally 50 to 55, sometimes in the 40s. Does he need the drug?



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: I can't say whether, in your husband's specific case, the medicine is necessary. Timolol is classed as a non-selective beta-blocker. This means that the drug reduces the work of the heart by slowing the pulse and preventing spasm of the arteries feeding the heart muscle. However, it can cause heart failure, worsen emphysema and bring on asthma. Many experts recommend the use of beta-blockers after heart attack because the medicine seems to protect patients against further heart damage.

The risk/benefit ratio for your husband may be such that Timolol is appropriate for long-term use. His doctor is the logical person to discuss this with, inasmuch as the physician is the one who is most familiar with your husband's heart problem.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My son, 16, and I had positive TB tests. Chest X-rays are normal. The county health department thinks my son should take medicine for the TB, but it has very bad side-effects. We are very confused and hope you can tell us what to do.

DEAR READER: You raise a nettlesome question.

In the past, experts recommended anti-tuberculosis drugs for children and adolescents with positive TB skin tests. The rationale for this was as follows: A young person who converted from a negative TB reaction to a positive one clearly had been exposed to tuberculosis and, even with a normal chest X-ray, was assumed to have a small

focus of tuberculosis that should be treated.

Today, the emphasis is more on individualization of each case. For example, does another member of the family have active TB? How did the young person come into contact with an active TB infection? Is this an isolated reaction or is the reactor a member of a high-risk group, such as a ghetto family? Is the TB test absolutely accurate? Could a false positive, so-called cross-reaction (to a germ similar to TB) be present? Do the risks of treatment (liver inflammation, nerve damage and visual difficulties) exceed the benefits?

In my experience, these questions often lead to the conclusion: Let's wait, not treat and see what happens; if infection later shows up, therapy can be instituted. Nonetheless, health-department doctors will often choose to treat a positive reaction. This is a judgment call.

I think that your best approach is to work through your family doctor, who — with the help of reliable experts — can advise you about what to do. Whether your son does or does not receive treatment is a personal decision that should be made by a health professional who knows your son's situation, his general state of health and the potential complications of therapy.

Learn how to help protect yourself from heart and arterial disease: Send for Dr. Gott's new Health Report, Eating Right For a Healthy Heart. Send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

Thou anointest my lettuce with low-cal oil.
My cup will not overflow.
Surely Ry Krisp and D-Zerta shall follow me all the days of my life.
And I will live with pains of hunger forever. Amen.

DEAR ABBY: The other day I delivered a speech, which was well-received by the audience. First, let me say that I worked very hard for several weeks to prepare this speech.

I was introduced in the following way: "We had hoped to have Mr. Jones as our speaker today, but he had a previous engagement in another city. He recommended Mr. Smith, but unfortunately, Mr. Smith was not available at this time so he graciously agreed to send his assistant, Mr. Johnson. Please join me in welcoming Mr. Johnson."

Although I had heard others introduced in this way, the impact of such an introduction never struck home until I was on the receiving end! As I have said, my speech was well-prepared and I worked hard on its presentation. Furthermore, I happen to be even better acquainted with the subject matter than either Mr. Smith or Mr. Jones — a fact they both would readily have acknowledged.

It seems to me that such an introduction was not only insulting to the speaker, it prepared the audience for a rather disappointing presentation. Am I being overly sensitive?

HURT IN WISCONSIN

DEAR HURT: Overly sensitive? Not at all. The insensitivity of the person who introduced you was appalling. Perhaps others will learn from reading this letter. I sincerely hope so.

Weekly Health Tip



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

OSTEOPOROSIS

Many middle aged and elderly persons suffer from softening of the bones called osteoporosis, due to a gradual loss of calcium in the bones. They become brittle, deformed, and easily fractured. Studies over several years show that nearly all osteoporosis patients had a low calcium level in their diet, and that by drinking more milk, the calcium level in the body improved. To prevent bone softening, a daily intake of at least one gram of calcium (3 glasses of milk) plus adequate protein, vitamins D and C, is recommended.



348 Main Street
Manchester
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Weekend Plus

MAGAZINE



Annie Potts takes South up North

Manchester Herald

Saturday, Oct. 10, 1987

Between the Lines

The story behind the story

By Josie

Q. Tell me about Linda Hamilton from "The Terminator." I think she's a wonderful performer. Deanne Wegmann, Las Vegas, Nev.

A. She's 31, from Salisbury, Md., and knew from childhood that she should become an actress. She left Maryland's Washington College midway to move to New York and study acting, which she did at the prestigious Lee Strasberg Institute for four years. During that time, she landed small roles in soaps and appeared in an Actors Studio production of "Richard III" that was attended by various agents. One advised her to move to Los Angeles,



Linda Hamilton

which she did, but didn't get work. Her bank account was down to \$8 when a part finally came through in the series "Secrets of Midland Heights." She followed it with the TV movies "Rape and Marriage: The Rideout Case," "Mother and Daughter," and "Reunion" and the series "King's Crossing" and "Hill Street Blues" (a recurring role). Movies followed as well: "Children of the Corn," "The Stone Boy," "The Terminator," "Black Moon Rising" and the recent disaster, "King Kong Lives." Currently, she's in the CBS series "Beauty and the Beast."

Q. You've got to help. I just saw "Young Sherlock Holmes" and I've fallen love with Nicholas Rowe. Please tell me about him. Julie Billis, Clovis, Calif.

A. He's 20, the only child of a former newspaper editor, now a member of Parliament, and his ex-wife, a former singer with the Edinburgh Choir. He spent his early years in Edinburgh, but when he was 7 his parents separated and he was shipped off to boarding school, to the illustrious Eton, from which he graduated in 1984. He wasn't much of a student overall, but he excelled at languages and drama, and so was considered when casting agents combed British schools looking for an actor to play the young Holmes. He obviously got the part after reading for it, spent his prep time learning to fence and reading a few Sherlock novels,



Nicholas Rowe

and decided after the experience that he should become an actor. He recently finished shooting a feature in Canada called "The Return of Hickey"; it should air on PBS's "American Playhouse" this season.



Lawrence Welk

Q. What has Lawrence Welk been up to lately? Nathan H. Boyd, Lahaina, Hawaii.

A. He retired in 1982 at the age of 79, but according to an associate at his company, he isn't really completely retired. "He comes into the office every day and shoots pool for two hours," she says, "then he serenades people with his accordion. You always know if you hear accordion playing down the hall that Mr. Welk is here." Besides the impromptu concerts, he's also overseeing an upcoming line of videocassettes. "The Lawrence Welk Show" is also due to be rebroadcast on PBS stations around the country this month; the network recently bought two years' worth of shows.



Jay North

Q. Whatever happened to Jay North who played Dennis the Menace? Melanie L., Dickson City, Pa.

A. North, now 35, tried to continue as an actor after the "Dennis the Menace" series ended in 1963 but found that he was severely typecast; besides a role in a short-lived series "Maya" a few seasons later, he couldn't get other parts. In 1977, he enlisted in the Navy, served four years, and when he was discharged, surfaced on one of the daytime soaps and became a nutrition consultant. The most recent report is that he's trying to become a producer and possibly to do some acting again.



Brian Dennehy

Q. Please tell me everything about actor Brian Dennehy. How old is he, how tall, what's he been in? L.L., North Bergen, N.J.

A. He's 49, the son of a newspaper editor, was born in Bridgeport, Conn. and raised in Brooklyn. Throughout high school and college—Columbia University—he excelled in football (he's 6'3" and, as you've probably noticed, brawny) and acting. At the same time that he was an All-City linebacker, he was also starring in the class production of "Macbeth." After Columbia, he enlisted in the Marines and spent five years in Vietnam. When he returned, he studied acting at Yale. He also worked as a truck driver and a bartender to support his new wife and, within a couple of years, two daughters. Eventually, he worked his way onto off-Broadway, where he appeared in a succession of plays, among them "Ivanov" and the anti-Vietnam "Streamers." That led to movies—"Semi-Tough," "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," "Foul Play," "F.I.S.T.," "Butch and Sundance: The Early Days," "Split Image," and TV: "Evergreen," "The Jericho Mile," "A Rumor of War." More recently, he's worked nonstop in "Gorky Park," "Cocoon," "F/X," "Silverado," "First Blood," "Never Cry Wolf," "Legal Eagles" and "Twice in a Lifetime." He currently has two films in release "Belly of an Architect" and "Best Seller" and another due to be released, "The Man From Snowy River II." When he isn't working, which is rare, he can usually be found sailing his yacht.

Cover Story

Annie Potts takes South up North

By Jane Ardmore

Fifteen days before her 21st birthday, a bride of seven weeks, traveling down from Seattle with her husband and a New Mexico theater group, Annie Potts was in an automobile smashup that broke all but one of her bones from the waist down. Her husband, Steven Hartley, lost a leg.

First it was a question of whether or not she'd live, then a question of whether or not she'd walk again; but Potts is a spunky Southerner and she has proceeded to carry on as if nothing had ever happened. Some days, even now, she'll use a cane.

"It was a pretty big disaster," she says, "and I certainly would have preferred not going through all that, but on the other hand, now 14 years later, I know it contributed a lot to my growth as a person. It would have taken me many difficult years to knock out what I did in one year because I had to grapple with issues I didn't dream of facing at 20. Like death."

"And the eventual break-up of that young marriage for heaven knows how many complicated reasons—I almost hate to boil it down to something so simplistic as the fact that being together reminded us of this hateful experience from which we needed to get away. We're good friends now. He lives in Santa Fe and has helped start two equity theaters. But for him as for me, I'm sure the result of all the mayhem, it's like... How dear is life! Because when you come that close to losing it, you hang on and appreciate."

And right now, she has plenty to appreciate. She is happily married to former soundman Scott Senechal, now in the Screen Directors' Guild trainee program, and they have a 6-year-old son, Clay, whom Potts adores and describes as having a "smashing personality."

As for marriage, "If that works, then almost everything else in your life can fall into place. You know what I mean? It's like a safe harbor, you have a great place to come into and start out from... with great fanfare and a feeling of excitement every time you sail out, every time you return."

And everything else is falling into place. "Designing Women," the CBS series, with her, Jean Scott, Dixie Carter and Delta Burke, is a hit. Originally cancelled, it was brought back by popular demand. "I've done a lot of traveling since then and everywhere I go, in airports,



Annie Potts positions herself for a successful run with the TV series, "Designing Women," and her new film, "Pass the Ammo."

shopping malls, everywhere, people stop me and say, 'I wrote in, Annie, I wrote in!'"

"Wonderful, really. It's so different, for example, in the theater. If people mention, 'I saw you in whatever,' you can remember the night and what the audience felt like and your own performance and you pretty much know what they saw. But on film and TV, you have no audience feel. There are millions of people watching you and you have no control or contact. I've never gotten accustomed to it, people coming up and saying, 'I know you, Annie,' and feeling they do because there we are in their living room and they feel we are friends. Such a nice feeling."

You probably expected her to talk Southern. You expect her to pronounce it "feelin'!" True she came from Franklin, Ky., right down there on the Kentucky/Tennessee border; true she grew up with the lilting regional accent and it took her years to overcome it so she could play Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure" and Emlyn Williams' "The Corn Is Green," but for the last year and a half she's been digging back into the past, recapturing the

accent, modifying it for "Designing Women," "of which show I must say I am fond," she says, looking Southern certainly, that mixture of soft coquette, innocent and vixen which Southern writers from Katherine Anne Porter to Margaret Mitchell have made famous.

"I love the character I play, Mary Jo Shively; she is a modern Southern girl surrounded by other Southern women and the four of us are crazy about each other. We have a wonderful writer and we just fell together into a wonderful soup. I like the word 'soup' because you walk into the studio and you know something is cooking."

"Young women come up to you on the street and say, 'Gee, it's so great to see a show that's full of intelligent, sassy women,' and I agree. I have a lot of respect for women who are single parents trying to do what Mary Jo is doing, and for women trying to get businesses off the ground. Lives like the ones we're playing require an enormous amount of energy and grace and intelligence."

And of course, both in fiction and on film, there has always been a fascination with Southern

women. "Yes, they're different," Potts says. "I love to daydream about these things and I think the difference between North and South has many, many layers. It has roots way back, there is an enormous family thing. The South has an old matriarchal society so in a weird way, Southern women were the first liberated women, sort of iron butterflies. At the same time, Southern men have always put their women on a pedestal and I don't think the women minded that a bit. One can hold a certain sway from such a lofty position."

"My grandmother, for example, was one of the great influences on my life. She lived on the farm next to ours in the old family house, where my mother grew up. She was one of two daughters, and I am one of three daughters and Grandma was one of two daughters, so it was women, all women, all the way back. My grandmother particularly was quite a force to be reckoned with. And she was a big part of my wonderful childhood. Not only is

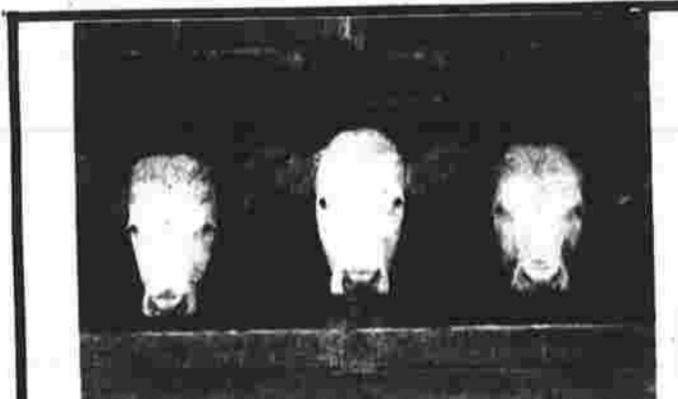
"Designing Women" a hit, Potts just finished filming "Pass the Ammo," in which she and Tim Curry play philandering video evangelists (amazing parallels to Jim and Tammy Bakker although the picture was filmed before the real-life scandal made headlines).

"This movie is a hoot," declares Potts. "We had so much fun on location in Arkansas, such an original piece of writing, and Tim Curry is not only an extraordinary actor, he's an interesting, bright man. Well, he and I are having a grand

opening in front of our TV audience... I do these sort of song and dance numbers, 'artistic expressions of devotion,' and right in the middle of it all Linda Kozlowski and Bill Paxton, as burglars, come in to rob us of our money and in attempting to get away, they go through the wrong door and end up on the TV set while we are airing! They seize the moment and hold the audience and us hostage."

"Bill says that if they cut the TV cameras off, he'll kill everybody so it gets wild. Under siege it's like in any terrorist situation, the inner workings of the characters are revealed and exposed. Remember this is all being recorded on TV so we were shooting with four cameras all the time, two videos and two regular cameras. It's like a TV show within a TV show within a film. Such fun."

"So here I am by the grace of God, and here I am loving my life." ■



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Lifestyles

The secret of games people play

By Eva Shaw

Where did our passion for board games begin? Quick now. Who invented Scrabble? Did Bingo start as a carnival trickster's play based on the old shell game? Was Yahtzee invented by a wealthy couple while they were yachting off Bermuda?

Scrabble was the brainchild of Alfred Mosher Butts. The year was 1931 and he wasn't alone in being out of work, yet that didn't stop him from creating a game that is now played in every corner of the globe.

Butts loved crosswords, anagrams and games. He took a board resembling a crossword puzzle, assigned points to each letter and developed a system whereby words and letters placed on the squares would be given different values.

It took nearly 20 years for the game to catch on. Butts and partner James Burnot came close to throwing in the last maple tile during the lean years. Slowly orders trickled in and eventually Scrabble became the hottest game of the '50s.

Originally played in carnivals with beans, Bingo has been embraced and sometimes outlawed since its conception by traveling salesman Edwin S. Lowe during the Depression. Lowe stopped one night at a traveling carnival outside Jacksonville, Fla., and saw a group playing a bean game somewhat like Lotto.

He watched in awe as a young woman, tongue-tied at winning the game called beano, shouted, "Bingo!" "I cannot describe the strange sense of elation that the girl's shriek brought to me," Lowe said later. "All I could think of was that I was going to come out with this game — and it was going to be called Bingo."

Production hardly met demand the first few years. Bingo became popular as a way to increase parish pusses and it was criticized by antigambling crusaders. The tide slowly turned when it was realized that it was impossible to enforce no-Bingo laws.

One game of success was not

enough for Lowe, who also stumbled upon the game of Yahtzee. A wealthy Canadian socialite came to his toy company asking to have a yacht game printed. Lowe, still smiling from his discovery of Bingo, sheepishly asked how much she wanted for the rights to the game. She turned down money for the rights and handed them over to him in exchange for printing the game as presents for 1,000 of her friends.

Unlike the instant appeal of Bingo, Yahtzee didn't click. In 1956 Lowe gave the fledgling game one more push. He ran ads, had salespeople give Yahtzee parties in their homes and talked Yahtzee day and night. Suddenly orders for scorepads started coming in; then the sprinkle became a downpour with an eventual flow that surprised even Lowe.

Monopoly is as American as baseball and the Beach Boys. Although statistics are impossible to confirm, it's estimated that nine out of 10 adults have played it at one time. Millions have become hooked in just a few hours; it's driven cautious folks into ruin and made hotel owners out of children. And its popularity is still soaring. Owner Parker Brothers has constructed more than 2.88 billion little houses in the last 50 years, and the company likes to report that it's the biggest housing developer in the world.

Although the houses were once wood and the cards made from linoleum, Monopoly is about the same as it was when it was invented during the Depression in Charles B. Darrow's kitchen. He brought it to Parker Brothers in 1934. At the end of the initial test play by company bigwigs, the game was turned down flat.

Not to be dissuaded for long, Darrow produced games by hand and kept playing with friends and relatives. Darrow charged \$4 per game. Subtracting the cost of materials, he was left with a tidy sum of \$1.75 — a good profit for the '30s. Word of Monopoly spread across the states and orders came in from around the country. Darrow was deluged and again approached Parker Brothers, who by this time had heard the rumblings.

the spirit of Monopoly, Darrow sold out to Parker Brothers. Not only did Darrow's kitchen-table invention make him wealthy — without passing Go — it also saved the faltering Parker Brothers company. Monopoly is now licensed in 33 countries and printed in 19

languages. Why such loyalty to a board game? Parker Brothers president John Moore explains: "It's a game where every player is intimately involved with every other player's throw of the dice. And when the game is over and you have lost, you are convinced

that the next time you will win." Will compact disc players, VCRs and toys that talk replace board games? The chances are slim. Now let's get out the Scrabble... or do you want to play Monopoly tonight? ■



Max celebrated his birthday at a fabulous place.

Chances are: Max won't remember what a great time he had at The Family Birthing Center at Manchester Memorial Hospital. But his parents will never forget the wonderful experience.

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birthing room, using the prepared child-birth methods they learned at the Center. After Max's arrival, they celebrated with photo-taking, a champagne toast and hugs all around. All with the security and confidence that Max and Mom were getting the expert medical attention of Manchester Memorial's top-notch doctors and nursing staff.

After delivery, Mom was settled into her comfortable room where Max was wel-

come to "room-in" anytime. Dad even spent the night! The next day, Mom and Dad shared a special "Stork Club" gourmet dinner and got instructions on how to care for their little birthday boy.

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Birthing Center would be delighted to show you their facilities and offer you more information. After all, doesn't your baby deserve as warm a welcome as little Max?

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WEEKEND TELEVISION

Saturday, Oct. 10

5:00AM (1) U.S. Farm Report

(2) Consumer Discount Network

(CNN) Crossfire

(DIS) Walt Disney Presents A stolen

burro hides out in an old prospector's

shack where she finds a mate and bears a

foal. (60 min.)

(TMC) MOVIE: 'One-Eyed Jacks'

Brando directed this offbeat tale of an in-

sistent convict who seeks revenge on the

thief who betrayed him. (1961)

(Karl Malden, Katy Jurado)

5:30AM (1) INN News

(CNN) Showbiz Today

5:45AM (USA) Night Flight: Spanish

Pod

6:00AM (3) Young Universe (H)

(5) Foster Parent's Plan

(8) Public Affairs

(11) Christian Science Monitor Reports

(18) CNN News

(81) Popeye

(CNN) Daybreak

(DIS) Donald Duck Presents

(ESPN) Arm Wrestling

(MAX) MOVIE: 'Enemy Mine' (CC) A

space pilot and his half-human, half-

reptilian enemy must put aside their differ-

ences in order to survive on a desolate plan-

et. (Dennis Quaid, Louis Gossett Jr., Brian

James. 1985. Rated PG-13. In Stereo)

(USA) Night Flight

6:15AM (3) Davey & Goliath

6:30AM (3) Captain Bob

(5) The World Tomorrow

(8) Flintstone Kids (CC)

(11) Public Affairs

(18) Planet of the Apes

(20) Classified Eighteen Offers informa-

tion on the latest employment opportuni-

ties in the Connecticut area

(20) Insight / Out

(41) Follow Me

(81) Absolutaria

(CNN) Foreign Correspondents

(DIS) Wish Upon a Star

(ESPN) Drag Racing: IHRA World Na-

tionals From Norwalk Raceway Park in

Ohio. (60 min.) (Taped)

(HBO) Get Along Gang Animated (CC)

Animals enter a scavenger hunt for a prize

of unlimited milkshakes and ice cream fa-

vor named for the winner. Songs by John

Sebastian

(USA) Night Flight

7:00AM (3) Young Universe

(5) Sylvanian Families

(8) Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show (CC)

(11) Comic Strip

(18) Tom & Jerry

(20) Inch High Private Eye

(22) Mighty Mouse

(30) Muppets

(30) Ring Around the World

(30) Newsweek

(40) Abbott and Costello

(40) Aventuras del Pequeno Principe

(CNN) Daybreak

(DIS) Mousserice

(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Peanut Butter Sol-

ution' After losing his race, a boy creates a

confection that restores it to well. Ma-

hew MacKay. Bruce Salsburg. Avon

Reprints. 1985. Rated PG

(USA) Jimmy Swaggart

7:30AM (3) Popeye and Son

(5) Star Commanders

(8) Animal Crack-Ups (CC)

(11) Voltron, Defender of the Universe

(18) Wheelie and the Chopper Bunch

(20) Popeye

(22) Muppets

(30) Froot

(38) It's Your Business

(41) Princess Caballero

(CNN) Sports Close-up

(DIS) You and Me, Kid

(ESPN) 1987 Stanley Cup

(TMC) MOVIE: 'Oliver & Story' Oliver

picks up the pieces after his wife's death.

Ryan O'Neal. Candice Bergen. 1978. Rated

PG

8:00AM (3) Hello Kitty's Furry Tale

Theater

(5) Lady Lovelocks and the Pixietails

(8) Care Bears Family (CC)

(11) Heathcliff

(18) Kibbles 'n'

(20) Porky Pig

(22) Gummi Bears (CC)

(24) Sesame Street (CC)

(26) Phil Silvers

(38) Wall Street Journal Report

(41) Remi

(57) Rod and Reel Streamside

(CNN) Daybreak

(DIS) Dumbo's Circus

(ESPN) SportsCenter

(MAX) MOVIE: 'Jaws II' (CC) Another

white shark threatens Amity just as the

town returns to prosperity. Roy Scheider,

Murray Hamilton, Lorraine Gary. 1978

Rated PG

(USA) Go for Your Dreams

8:30AM (3) New Adventures of

Mighty Mouse

(5) Popples

(8) Little Clowns of Happytown

(11) Keys to Success

(18) International Championship Wres-

tling (60 min.)

(20) Tom & Jerry

(22) Smurfs

(24) MOVIE: 'Angel and the Badman' A

notorious gunslinger is nursed to health by

a maid who wins him over to her Quaker

philosophy. John Wayne, Gail Russell,

Bruce Cabot. 1947

(30) Bottomline

(41) Maquina del Tiempo

(47) Woodwright's Shop

(CNN) Big Story

(DIS) Good Morning Mickey!

(ESPN) Fishin' Hole

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Bombs Away' A cab-

driver becomes involved in a search for a

nuclear warhead that was accidentally

shipped to an Army surplus store in Seat-

tle. Michael Huddleston, Pat McCormick,

Michael Santo. 1985. Rated NR

9:00AM (3) Muppet Babies

(5) The Get Along Gang

(8) My Pet Monster

(11) Superman

(18) Hee Haw

(20) Woody Woodpecker

(24) Sesame Street (CC)

(38) Ask the Manager

(41) Captain Centella

(57) La Plaza

(DIS) Welcome to Pooh Corner

(TMC) MOVIE: 'Name of the Rose'

(CC) A remote medieval abbey is plagued

by a series of grotesque murders and only

one man can solve the puzzle. Sean Con-

nery, F. Murray Abraham. 1986. Rated R

(In Stereo)

(USA) Zsa Zsa Gabor

9:10AM (CNN) Healthweek

9:30AM (3) Gilligan's Island

(5) P-rod Pupples

(8) Real Ghostbusters (CC)

(11) Runaway With the Rich and Famou

(18) Amateur Duckpin Bowling (60 min.)

(20) Bugs Bunny

(24) Vagabond

(27) Say Brother The Post Pop Space Rock

Be-Bop Gospel Tabernacle Chorus per-

forms spiritual, jazz and rock.

(30) Addams Family

(CNN) Moneyweek

(DIS) Donald Duck Presents

(ESPN) Fishing: Best of Bill Dance

(USA) Proline

10:00AM (3) Pee-wee's Playhouse

(5) WWF Wrestling Challenge

(8) Little Wizard

(11) Buck Rogers

(18) Soul Train

(20) GLOW: Gorgeous Ladies of Wres-

tling

(22) Jim Henson's Fraggle Rock

(24) Camp David

(26) Pro Wrestling

(41) El Tesoro del Saber

(57) Tony Brown's Journal

(61) World Wide Wrestling

(DIS) Raccons

(ESPN) Truck and Tractor Pull

(HBO) Inside the NFL Hosts: Len Daw-

son, Nick Buoniconti. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

(MAX) MOVIE: 'Howard the Duck'

(CC) A duck from a very Earth-like planet is

unintentionally pulled to Cleveland by an ex-

perimenting laser beam that also picks up

more sinister extraterrestrial guests. Lon

Thompson, Jeffery Jones, Tim Robbins

1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

(USA) Discover

10:10AM (CNN) Showbiz Week

10:30AM (3) New Adventures of

Mighty Mouse (CC)

(8) Real Ghostbusters (CC)

(11) Runaway With the Rich and Famou

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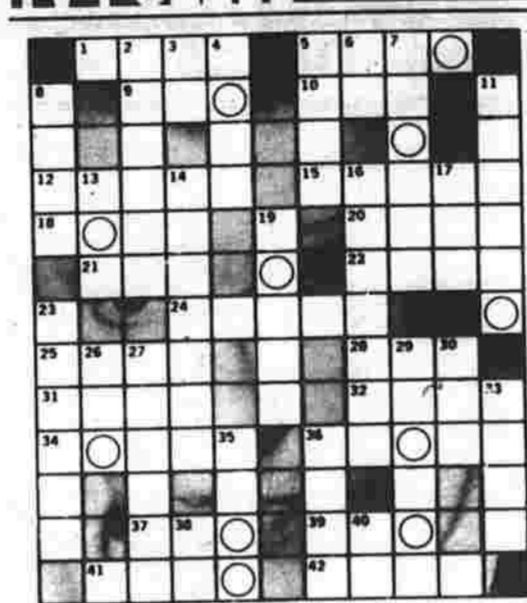
(ESPN) Fishing: Best of Bill Dance

Saturday, Continued

(40) Candlepin Bowling (60 min.)
(57) Sesame Street (CC)
(61) MOVIE: 'Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders II' A behind-the-scenes story of the cheerleaders during the critical weeks they prepare new dance routines. John Davidson, Laraine Stephens. 1980.
[CNN] Newswatch
[DIS] Edison Twins
[MAX] Dangerous Film Club
[USA] Dance Party USA (60 min.)
12:30PM (3) To Be Announced
(3) Fan Club
(32) I'm Telling!
(30) What About Women
[CNN] Evans and Novak
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Rubber Tarzan' A timid grade school boy discovers his self-worth when befriended by a nearby dock worker. Alex Svanberg, Otto Brandenberg. 1981. Rated NR.
[ESPN] Women's Bowling: Bamchar Eastern Open From Virginia Beach, Va. (90 min.) (Live)
[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Man Who Saw Tomorrow' Michel de Nostradamus accurately predicted the rise of Hitler and other historical figures. Narrator: Orson Welles. 1981. Rated PG
1:00PM (1) MOVIE: 'The Canterville Ghost' The spirit of a 17th century English nobleman haunts his American descendants as they move into the family's ancestral castle. Sir John Gielgud, Ted Wass, Alyssa Milano. 1986.
(1) MOVIE: 'The Ultimate Warrior' Plague and starvation compound life problems of the survivors of a nuclear holocaust. Yul Brynner, Max von Sydow, Joanna Miles. 1976.
(1) American Bandstand
(1) MOVIE: 'Godzilla' A newspaperman in Tokyo sees the monstrous sea beast that is terrorizing the world. Raymond Burr, Takashi Shimura. 1956.
(2) Baseball Playoffs: American League Championship Series Game Three Teams to be announced. (3 hrs.) (Live)
(40) Let's In Action: Portraits I
(40) Let's Go Bowling (60 min.)
(41) PELICULA: 'Vuelven los Garcias' Siempre queda una venganza por ser culpables y la sangre continua dividiendo a las familias. Pedro Infante, Marga Lopez, Abel Salazar.
(57) Drum Corps: International World Championships: The Sight of Music Taped From Camp Randall Stadium in Madison, Wis. Highlights of the 1987 Drum Corps World Championships, featuring performances by the top five finalists chosen from among approximately 80 competitive U.S. and Canadian drum and bugle corps. (90 min.)
[CNN] Newswatch
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Out of Africa' (CC) A Danish writer's untimely marriage to a wealthy landowner is brightened when she falls in love with a dashing adventurer. Robert Redford, Meryl Streep, Klaus Maria Brandauer. 1985. Rated PG (In Stereo)
[USA] Hollywood Insider
1:30PM (24) Modern Maturity
[CNN] Newswatch Saturday
[TMC] MOVIE: 'Outland' A space-age marshall tries to keep the peace in a lawless mining camp on one of Jupiter's moons. Sean Connery, Peter Boyle, Frances Sternhagen. 1981. Rated R (In Stereo)
[USA] Cover Story
2:00PM (3) Black Sheep Squadron
(30) MOVIE: 'Somewhere in Time' A young playwright, who falls deeply in love with the photograph of a turn-of-the-century actress, travels through time to meet her. Christopher Reeve, Jane Seymour, Terra Wright. 1980.
(30) Joy of Painting
(30) Shoppers Network
(30) MOVIE: 'Escape from Fort Bravo' A Confederate sympathizer rescues her fiancé and other Southern prisoners from a Union fort. William Holden, Eleanor Parker, John Forsythe. 1953.
(40) Road to Calgary A preview of the 1988 Olympics. (60 min.)
(81) MOVIE: 'Anzacs: The War Down Under' Two childhood friends face the cold reality of World War I on the battlefields of Gallipoli and France. Edited from a 10-hour Australian miniseries. Paul Hogan, Andrew Clark, Jon Blake. 1985. Part 1 of 2. (R) (In Stereo)
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Kim' The orphaned son of a British soldier grows up amidst the adventure and pomp of 19th-century Colonial India. Based on Rudyard Kipling's classic. Errol Flynn, Dean Stockwell, Paul Lukas. 1950. Rated G.
[ESPN] Tennis: WCT Open (Semifinal Round) From Scottsdale, Ariz. (2 hrs.) (Live)
[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Spy Who Came in From the Cold' A British intelligence agent in Berlin is called to London after one of his contacts is killed at the Berlin Wall. Richard Burton, Claire Bloom, Oskar Werner. 1965.
[USA] MOVIE: 'The Touch of Satan' Murderous sisters pact with the devil in order to halt the aging process. Michael Berry, Emory Meloy, Lee Ambler. 1971.
2:10PM [CNN] Healthweek
2:30PM (1) College Football Oklahoma vs. Texas, from The Cotton Bowl in Dallas. (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
(24) Collectors A tour of a turn-of-the-century Western town re-creation; Steve Franks discusses early photographic equipment.
(1) Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin' - Outdoors
[CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch
3:00PM (1) MOVIE: 'The Naked Jungle' A South American plantation owner and his beautiful bride fight tigers of soldiers eating everything in their path. Charlton Heston, Eleanor Parker, William Conrad. 1954.
(1) College Football Today Hosts: A Trautwig and Jim Hill
(1) Knight Rider
(1) Twilight Zone
(1) Soul Train
(30) Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin' - Outdoors
(41) Reino Salvaje
(57) Motorweek
[CNN] Your Money
3:30PM (1) College Football Regional coverage of Michigan at Michigan State or Arizona State at Washington. (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
(1) As the Movies Scheduled: 'Surrender' (Sally Field, Michael Caine); 'Hail Hail Rock 'n' Roll' (Chuck Berry, Linda Ronstadt); 'Someone to Watch Over Me' (Tom Berenger, Mimi Rogers).
(24) We're Cooking Now
(41) Sabrosnow
(30) Art of William Alexander
[CNN] Foreign Correspondents
[TMC] MOVIE: 'Oliver's Story' Oliver picks up the pieces after his wife's death. Ryan O'Neal, Candice Bergen. 1978. Rated PG.
4:00PM (1) A-Team (2 hrs.)
(30) Power Pro Wrestling
(30) MOVIE: 'The Onion' The American ambassador to Britain realizes that his only child is possessed by a powerful demon. Gregory Peck, Lee Remick, David Warner. 1976.
(24) Sports World Scheduled: Michael Olajide (23-0, 16 KO's) vs. Frank Tate (20-0, 12 KO's) for the IBF Middleweight title, scheduled for 15 rounds, from Las Vegas, Nev. (2 hrs.) (Live)
(24) French Chef: Le Cocktail
(30) MOVIE: 'The War Lover' During World War II, a B-17 bomber captain and his copilot compete for the same girl. Steve McQueen, Robert Wagner, Shirley Anne Field. 1962.
(41) Cita con las Americas
(30) Julia Child and Company
(81) MOVIE: 'Anzacs: The War Down Under' As World War I drags on, the Anzac platoon unites for one final offensive in France. Edited from a 10-hour miniseries. Paul Hogan, Andrew Clark, Jon Blake. 1985. Part 2 of 2. (R) (In Stereo)
[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Red Fury' An Indian boy becomes a target of racial bigotry at the turn of the century. William Jordan, Juan Gonzalez. 1984. Rated PG.
[ESPN] College Football: Louisiana State at Georgia (3 hrs.) (Live)
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Bill Cosby - "Himself"' Funnyman Bill Cosby looks at the humorous sides of marriage, childhood and family life in this concert film taped in Ontario in 1981. Bill Cosby. 1982. Rated PG (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Terminal Man' A brilliant computer scientist suffers from blackouts in which he turns violently homicidal. George Segal, Joan Rackett, Jill Clayburgh. 1974. Rated PG
[USA] Cartoons
4:10PM [CNN] Sports Close-up
4:30PM (1) New Gidget Gidget protects the destruction of an animal shelter.
(24) Frugal Gourmet

(41) Embajadores de la Musica Colombiana
(57) Victory Garden (CC)
[CNN] Big Story
5:00PM (1) Mission Impossible
(1) Webster
(24) Great Chefs of the West
(30) The Saint
(41) Esta Semana en Beisbol
(57) Frugal Gourmet Season Premiere (In Stereo)
[CNN] Newswatch
[TMC] MOVIE: 'A Streetcar Named Desire' A woman struggles to keep her faded southern gentility despite badgering by her brother-in-law. Vivien Leigh, Marlon Brando, Kim Hunter. 1951. Rated PG.
[USA] Check It Out! Howard helps Marlene open the lines of communication with her father.
5:30PM (1) Bustin' Loose Everyone's in an uproar when the water heater breaks down. (In Stereo)
(24) Victory Garden (CC)
(41) Chespirito (60 min.)
(57) This Old House (CC) Beginning the next project, the renovation of a Tampa, Fla., home; Bob Vila tours the city. (R)
[CNN] Newsmaker Saturday
[USA] Sanchez of Bat Air Miguel asks for an expensive sports car as a present for his 16th birthday.
5:45PM [DIS] DTV
6:00PM (1) (24) News
(1) What's Happening Now! Shirley's newest employee turns the diner into a nighttime teen club to impress a girl.
(1) WWF Superstars of Wrestling
(1) Fame Tragedy strikes the school when Nicole is killed in a car accident. (60 min.) (R)
(1) Odd Couple
(30) Bustin' Loose Everyone's in an uproar when the water heater breaks down. (In Stereo)
(24) DeGrass Junior High (CC) Yick hands in Stephanie's paper as his own when he believes Mr. Raditch is picking on him.
(24) Dancin' to the Hits
(24) It's a Living Nancy does off and dreams of becoming a bride.
(24) Doctor Who
[CNN] Newswatch
[DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Sluggers' Wife' (CC) A young baseball player's home run streak crumbles after his wife decides to return to her singing career. Michael O'Keefe, Rebecca De Mornay, Martin Ritt. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Enemy Mine' (CC) A space pilot and his half-human, half-reptilian enemy must put aside their differences in order to survive on a desolate planet. Dennis Quaid, Louis Gossett Jr., Boon James. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
[USA] Airtel
6:30PM (1) CBS News
(1) Small Wonder Jamie meets a girl who wants to marry him.
(1) Private Benjamin
(24) Mama's Family Lola and Mama set out to prove that Vint isn't Raytown's serial burglar.
(24) NBC News
(24) Motorweek
(24) What's Happening Now!
(24) Mama's Family The Harpers hope to cure Mama of her addiction to home shopping TV shows.
(1) Noticias Univision
[CNN] Pinnacle
[DIS] My Friend Flicka
7:00PM (1) Out of This World
(3) Three's Company
(3) News
(1) It's a Living
(1) Tales From the Darkside A photographer goes to great lengths to capture spirits on film.
(1) Charles in Charge (CC) Charles' former girlfriend has second thoughts after she accepts his marriage proposal. Part 2 of 2.
(1) You Can't Take It With You Alice is impossible to live with as she studies for a crucial stockbroker exam.
(24) Wheel of Fortune (CC)
(24) Automania
(24) Hee Haw
(30) Benny Hill
(24) Maude
(41) Sabado Gigante
(1) It's a Living Jan waits to meet her daughter's first date. Howard is pursued by a loan shark.
[CNN] Crossfire Saturday

IN PUZZLE



ACROSS
DOWN

- 1 Singer Abbe —
- 3 Word for Nanette
- 9 Young male (clue to puzzle answer)
- 10 Ms. Alice
- 11 Voting groups
- 15 Pappas' partners (clue to puzzle answer)
- 16 Statistics
- 20 "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's —"
- 21 Dumbbells: abbr.
- 22 Andrews sisters, e.g.
- 24 Jaquyn —
- 25 "— Marlene" (World War II song)
- 26 Not on
- 31 Dry
- 32 Back of neck
- 34 Woodland god
- 36 Coy on "Dukes of Hazzard"
- 37 Shellfish ingredient
- 39 Actor Glas
- 41 "The —" (Steve Martin film)
- 42 Snare
- 2 Costello's buddy
- 3 Word for Nanette
- 4 Sight organs
- 5 Darning
- 6 Running
- 7 Former Oriole pitcher Jim
- 9 On the R. side: abbr.
- 10 George on "Newhart"
- 11 "LA. —"
- 14 David or Quinn
- 16 Denison or Quinn
- 17 Air speed indic.
- 19 "— Shift"
- 23 Stylish
- 26 Lyricist Gerahwin
- 27 Impressionist Rich-
- 28 Robert Young, his Chan, 1943
- 29 Tere on "Crime Story"
- 30 Feet post off.
- 33 Sonny Shroyer series
- 35 Late actor Hudson
- 36 Lancaster or Young
- 38 Rooney monogram
- 40 Either

TV puzzle solution on page 32

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Herbie Rides Again' An enchanted Volkswagen helps a little old lady when she is threatened with eviction by a ruthless, high-rise builder. Helen Hayes, Keenan Wynn, Stefanie Powers. 1974. Rated G.
[ESPN] College Football: Notre Dame at Pittsburgh (3 hrs.) (Live)
[TMC] Short Film Showcase
[USA] New Mike Hammer Hammer investigates the motives of an ex-convict who was forced to gun down during a shooting spree in a restaurant. (60 min.)
7:30PM (1) Marblehead Manor
(3) Family Ties
(3) Jeopardy! (CC)
(3) Mama's Family
(1) Charles in Charge Charles advises Jamie to get a job so she can afford her expensive clothes. (R)
(1) SCTV
(24) D.C. Follies Puppets caricature Michael Jackson, Sean Penn, and Oprah Winfrey. Guest star: Julia Duffy ('Newhart').
(24) As Schools March Wins
(24) Challenge
(30) Win, Lose or Draw
(30) NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Quebec Nordiques (2 hrs., 30 min.)
(41) Fight Back! With David Horowitz
(57) Discover: The World of Science Season Premiere (CC) (60 min.)
(1) Throb Blue worries about the prospect of growing old. Guest star: singer Frankie Valli.
[CNN] Sports Saturday
[TMC] MOVIE: 'Haunted Honeymoon' A radio star, planning to marry his co-star

Saturday, Continued

(24) MOVIE: 'We of the Never Never' The first white woman to venture into the Australian wilderness struggles for human dignity. Angela Punch McGregor, Arthur Dignam, Tony Barry. 1993.
(50) Once a Hero (CC) The Captain Justice comic book publishers try to prevent an actor who played the TV character from wearing the costume during public appearances. (60 min.)
[CNN] PrimeTime
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Night Shift' A mid-mannered supervisor runs a call girl ring from the city morgue. Henry Winkler, Sherry Long, Michael Keaton. 1982. Rated R.
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Jaws II' (CC) Another white shark threatens Amity just as the town returns to prosperity. Roy Scheider, Murray Hamilton, Lorraine Gary. 1978. Rated PG.
[USA] MOVIE: 'Devil's Nightmare' A band of travelers find themselves stranded at a sinister castle. Erica Blanc, Daniel Emifolk. 1971.
8:30PM (3) Everything's Relative (CC) Scott asks Julian for a loan.
(3) New Adventures of Beans Baxter (CC) Beans baby-sits a robotic bodyguard that goes on a rampage. (In Stereo)
(1) We Got It Made
(1) NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at Hartford Whalers (3 hrs., 30 min.) (1st Period Delayed)
(24) This Old House (CC) Completing the Tampa home renovations including the deck and a screened enclosure, a budget review.
(1) Wild America Tips on tracking and getting close to foxes, moose, bears and birds.
9:00PM (1) Leg Work Claire defends a car-wash manager accused of planting a bomb in an abusive customer's automobile. (60 min.)
(3) Second Chance Charz considers breaking a prom date with a plain-looking girl. (In Stereo)
(1) Ozzie (CC) Shaver's love life gets rocky when he is accused of a murder and judicial corruption investigation. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
(24) Discover: The World of Science Season Premiere (CC) (60 min.)
(1) MOVIE: 'Claudia' A young married couple finds courage when they learn that their mother is dying. Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young, Iris Chan. 1943.
[DIS] Palmerstown U.S.A.
[TMC] MOVIE: 'Name of the Rose' (CC) A remote medieval abbey is plagued by a series of grotesque murders and only one man can solve the puzzle. Sean Connery, F. Murray Abraham. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)
9:10PM [CNN] Showbiz Week
9:30PM (3) Duet Laura's drinking problem worsens after she argues with Ben. (In Stereo)
[CNN] This Week in Japan
10:00PM (3) West 57th
(3) News
(40) Hotel (CC) David is offered a job in San Diego and Megan learns that she's pregnant. Peter gets involved with a friend's wife. (60 min.)
(1) Headlines on Trial
(30) Honeymonsters
(24) Computer Animation Magic
(24) Hot Tracks
(30) [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents
(41) Tiempo de Amar (60 min.)
(1) Hardcastle and McCormick
[CNN] CNW News
[ESPN] College Football Continues
[HBO] Eleventh Annual Young Comedians Show (CC) New talent performs at the Improvisation Club in Irvine, Calif. Host: John Larroquette ('Night Court'). (60 min.) (In Stereo)
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Wolfen' Spiritual Indians transform themselves into wolf-like beings to terrorize New York City. Albert Finney, Gregory Hines, Dany Verora. 1981. Rated R. (In Stereo)
10:30PM (3) Sports Extra
(1) INN News
(30) War Chronicles
(30) Honeymonsters
(30) [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents
[ESPN] College Football: Long Beach State at Pacific (3 hrs.) (Live)
11:00PM (1) (3) (3) (3) News
(1) MOVIE: 'Gallipoli' Two Australian friends come face to face with the brutality of war. Mel Gibson, Mark Lee. 1981.
(1) MOVIE: 'Old Boyfriends' A troubled young woman sets out to revisit her lost past. Taka Shire, John Belushi, Richard Jordan. 1979.
(1) Ghost Story
(24) Tales From the Darkside A politician's life undergoes a transformation after he makes a campaign stop in a small town.
(24) Butterflies
(24) Barney Miller
(30) MOVIE: 'Rosemary's Baby' A pregnant woman realizes her husband is involved with a coven of witches who have designs on her unborn baby. Mia Farrow, John Cassavetes, Ruth Gordon. 1968.
(41) PELICULA: 'La Venganza del Lobo Negro' El Lobo Negro enfrenta al gobernador impuesto por el gobierno que trata de aumentar los impuestos a los pobladores de Monterrey. Fernando Allende, Christian Bach.
(30) Alive From Off Center: Operation X
(30) New Monkeys The new Monkeys and a few aspiring singers hope to thwart the evil plans of Larry's minister-uncle.
[CNN] Pinnacle
(DIS) College Bowl '87 (In Stereo)
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Out of Bounds' An Iowa farmboy's visit to Los Angeles turns into a fight for life when he's mistakenly suspected of murder. Anthony Michael Hall, Jerry Wright, Jeff Kober. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)
[USA] Night Flight
11:15PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Outland' A space-age marshall tries to keep the peace in a lawless mining camp on one of Jupiter's moons. Sean Connery, Peter Boyle, Frances Sternhagen. 1981. Rated R. (In Stereo)
11:30PM (1) She's the Sheriff
(1) Friday the 13th: The Series Ryan and Mick investigate when monk's antique quilt pen spells deadly prophecies. (60 min.)
(24) D.C. Follies Puppets caricature Michael Jackson, Sean Penn, and Oprah Winfrey. Guest star: Julia Duffy ('Newhart').
(24) Saturday Night Live: Best of Saturday Night Live: 1986-87 Includes appearances by Steve Guttenberg, William Shatner, Chevy Chase, Fred Simon, the Pretenders and Bill Murray. (90 min.) (In Stereo)
(24) Racing from Plainfield
(24) D.C. Follies
(30) MOVIE: 'Stolen Masses' A young man first encounters the world of women when he meets a woman named Claudia. Jade. 1968.
(1) MOVIE: 'The Deliant Ones' A white man and a black man pursue their racial hatred when they escape from a chain gang together. Tony Curtis, Sydney Pollack, Cara Williams. 1958.
[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred McManis, Nick Charles.
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Born Yesterday' A wealthy tycoon hires a writer to instruct his girlfriend about etiquette. Judy Holiday, William Holden, Broderick Crawford.
12:00AM (3) Solid Gold in Concert
(1) Movie
(1) New Hot Tracks
(1) Wild, Wild West
(30) Shoppers Network
(40) MOVIE: 'Ordinary Innocence' A research scientist in England sets out to unravel the mystery behind a woman's murder. Based on a novel by Agatha Christie. Donald Sutherland, Faye Dunaway, Christopher Penn. 1984.
[CNN] Newswatch
[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Godfather' A mafia patriarch finds that ruling his volatile family is his biggest challenge. Marlon Brando, James Caan, Al Pacino. 1972. Rated R.
12:30AM (3) Love Your Skin
[CNN] Evans and Novak
12:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'American Justice' A former police officer wages war against corrupt American border guards who are expelling Mexican emigrants. Wilford Brimley, Jameson Parker, Gerald McRaney. 1986. Rated R.
12:40AM [USA] Night Flight
1:00AM (3) News (R)
(1) Home Shopping Overnight Service (2 hrs.)
(1) G.L.O.W. Wrestling (60 min.)
(24) Pro Wrestling This Week
(30) Bizarre
(30) MOVIE: 'Charlie Chan and the Sky Dragon' Charlie Chan and his son find murder aboard an airplane. Roland Western, Keye Luke. 1949.
[USA] South

Ask Dick Kleiner



Frank's Place

Dear Dick: Recently, we saw some re-runs of the "Marcus Welby, M.D." series, in which there was an actress by the name of Susan Barbara Allen. I believe she was from the Reading area. Can you find out if she is still acting? — G.S., Reading, Pa.
Dear G.S.: Yes, Susan grew up and went through school in Reading. I haven't seen her lately, but I believe she is still active here in Hollywood.
Dear Dick: Please tell me about Steve McQueen. I thought he died a few years ago, but my son says no. If he died, when did it occur and how did he die? — L.L., Venfura, Calif.
Dear L.L.: Your son must not read the papers. McQueen's death, in 1980 from cancer, was very well publicized.
Dear Dick: Do you know of a World War II movie that took place in Europe and starred Van Johnson and James Whitmore? — J.J.Z., Chili, Wis.
Dear J.J.Z.: I think you must mean Van Heflin, not Johnson. Heflin and Whitmore were in "Battle Cry" together. Johnson did some WWII films, including "Battleground," but none with Whitmore.
Dear Dick: I am sick and tired of being laughed at when I tell my friends that Frank Zappa, one of my all-time crazy men from the 1960s, is the son of the sweet, mild-mannered, courteous man who played Mr. Green Jeans, Capt. Kangaroo's sidekick for many years. Should my friends be laughing at me, or isn't it a fact that this is true? — K.S.T., Kalamazoo, Mich.
Dear K.S.T.: Ho, ho, that's rich! I don't mean to laugh but — ha ha — you are wrong. Frank Zappa's father, Francis Vincent Zappa, Sr., was a barber in Baltimore. Junior Zappa once told me he earned his first money by helping his father father faces. The late Hugh Brannum, who played Mr. Green Jeans, had one son, Tom, who isn't Frank Zappa.
Dear Dick: How old is Ralph Macchio, of "Karate Kid" fame? Will appreciate your immediate reply. — F.K., LaPorte, Ind.
Dear F.K.: I'm hurrying! Macchio

FRANK'S PLACE

'Frank's Place' centers on a down-home New Orleans restaurant run by former college professor Frank Parrish (Tim Reid, L.) and head cook Big Arthur (Tony Burton). The CBS series airs SATURDAY, OCT. 10.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

2:30AM (1) MOVIE: 'Promises in the Dark' A strong-willed, compassionate doctor fights to maintain her objectivity as a young patient struggles against cancer. Marsha Mason, Kathleen Beller, Ned Beatty. 1978.
[CNN] Sports Latenight
[ESPN] College Football: Notre Dame at Pittsburgh (3 hrs.) (R)
[USA] Night Flight: Video Flash Tracks
3:00AM (1) Home Shopping Overnight Service Continues (2 hrs.)
(3) MOVIE: 'Kona Coast' The skipper of a fishing boat vows revenge when his daughter dies of a drug overdose. Richard Boone, Vera Miles, Joan Blondell. 1968.
[CNN] Newswatch
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Cobra' (CC) An L.A. cop's investigation into a series of random murders reveals that there could be more than one killer. Sylvester Stallone, Brigitte Nielsen, Ren Santoni. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)
[TMC] MOVIE: 'A Streetcar Named Desire' A woman struggles to keep her faded southern gentility despite badgering by her brother-in-law. Vivien Leigh, Marlon Brando, Kim Hunter. 1951. Rated PG.
[USA] Night Flight
3:30AM [CNN] This Week in Japan
[DIS] Palmerstown U.S.A.
3:55AM [HBO] Movie Makers
4:00AM [CNN] Larry King Weekend
4:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Night Shift' A mid-mannered supervisor runs a call girl ring from the city morgue. Henry Winkler, Sherry Long, Michael Keaton. 1982. Rated R.
4:30AM (1) BJ / Lobo
(1) F-Troop
[MAX] Dangerous Film Club
4:40AM [USA] Night Flight

Also, is Frank Sinatra planning on making any movies in the near future? — N.S., Muskegon, Mich.
Dear N.S.: Frank and Barbara Sinatra have been married since 1976, which, in itself, is sort of amazing. Barbara had previously been married to Zeppo Marx, the least famous of the Marx Brothers. She had also achieved some fame from running a charm and modelling school. Frank's spokesperson says he has no definite movie plans, but is busily reading scripts.
Dear Dick: What is Mr. T's real name? — G.S., Spearman, Texas.
Dear G.S.: Several versions have been printed, but I'll go with the World Almanac, which says it is Lawrence Tero.
Dear Dick: A friend and I have been watching reruns of "Wagon Train." Can you tell us the years that it aired originally? — C.B., Morgantown, W.Va.
Dear C.B.: That worthy show ran from 1957 to 1965, in its first incarnation.

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Week's
Feature:



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MANCHESTER HAS IT

Sunday, Oct. 11

5:00AM (1) Insight

(2) Shoppers Network

(CNN) Sports Review

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Jaws II' (CC) Another white shark threatens Amity just as the town returns to prosperity. Roy Scheider, Murray Hamilton, Lorraine Gary. 1978. Rated PG.

(USA) Snub

5:05AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Haunted Money' A radio star, planning to marry his co-star at his (wife's) ancestral mansion, is suddenly plighted by phobias. Gene Wilder, Gilda Radner, Dom DeLuise. 1988 (Rated PG, In Stereo)

5:30AM (1) This Week in Baseball Highlights of Major League action are shown.

(1) INN News

(CNN) Moneyweek

(DIS) Scheme of Things

(ESPN) College Football Continues

(USA) Night Flight

(1) Robert Schuller

(1) Public Affairs

(1) Christopher Closeup

(1) Insight: Hey Junior

(1) Connecticut: Now

(DIS) Donald Duck Presents

(ESPN) SpeedWeek

(USA) Night Flight

6:10AM [CNN] Showbiz Week

(1) Davey & Goliath

6:30AM (1) Vista

(1) Christian Science Monitor Reports

(1) First Church of Christ Congregational

(1) Miracle Faith Outreach

(1) Ring Around the World

(1) Consumer Discount Auction

(CNN) Style With Ella Klench

(DIS) Continuation

(ESPN) Auto Racing: Off-Road World Championships From Riverside, Calif. (60 min.) (R)

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Legend' (CC) A fairy tale that depicts the eternal struggle between good and evil. Tom Cruise, Mia Sara, Tim Curry. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

(TMC) MOVIE: 'The Terminal Man' A brilliant computer scientist suffers from blackouts in which he turns violently homicidal. George Segal, John Hackett, Jill Clayburgh. 1974. Rated PG.

(USA) Night Flight: Video Flash Tracks

7:00AM (1) At the Movies

(1) Jimmy Swaggart

(1) Dialogue

(1) Point of View

(1) Jerry Falwell

(1) Divine Plan

(2) Muppets

(2) What's Happening Now!

(2) It's Your Business

(2) Kenneth Copeland

(1) Discover

(CNN) Daybreak

(DIS) Mousercise

(MAX) Crazy About the Movies: Great Screen Romances Hollywood's romantic duos including Bogart and Bacall, Lunge and Shepherd, and Powell and Loy are featured in this profile that includes clips from their films.

(USA) Callopie

7:30AM (1) Wall Street Journal Report

(1) Breakthrough

(1) Sunday Mass

(1) Day of Discovery

(1) Celebrate with Rev. David Mellon

(1) Kids TV

(CNN) Big Story

(DIS) You and Me, Kid

(ESPN) Windsurfing Speed and Storms Races, from the Canary Islands. (R)

(MAX) MOVIE: 'On the Double' Danny's resemblance to an English general makes him valuable as a WWII spy. Danny Kaye, Dana Wynter, Wilda Hyde-White. 1961.

8:00AM (1) New England Sunday

(1) Oral Roberts

(1) Make It Real

(1) Fantastical World of Hanna-Barbera

(1) Tom & Jerry

(1) Frederick K. Price

(2) Sylvanian Families

(2) Sunday Today

(2) Sesame Street (CC)

(2) The World Tomorrow

(2) Robert Schuller

(2) Nuestra Familia

(CNN) Daybreak

(DIS) Dumbo's Circus

(ESPN) SportsCenter

(HBO) Fraggle Rock (CC) (In Stereo)

(USA) Cartoons

8:30AM (1) Sunday Mass

(1) The World Tomorrow

(1) Health

(2) He-Man & Masters of the Universe

(2) Miracle Revival Hour

(2) Robert Schuller

(2) One Day at a Time

(2) El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart Presents

(CNN) Crossfire

(DIS) Good Morning Mickey!

(ESPN) Inside the PGA Tour

(HBO) Seabert

(TMC) MOVIE: 'Clue' (CC) Guests are suspected of murder but... whodunnit? Madeline Kahn, Eileen Brennan, Martin Mull. 1985. Rated PG.

9:00AM (1) Sunday Morning

(1) McCreary Report

(1) Here's Lucy

(1) Voltron, Defender of the Universe

(1) Kenneth Copeland

(2) Starcom

(2) Sesame Street (CC)

(2) Combat

(2) Alice

(2) The World Tomorrow

(1) Fantastical World of Hanna-Barbera

(CNN) Daywatch

(DIS) Welcome to Pook Corner

(ESPN) SpeedWeek

(HBO) MOVIE: 'One on One' A basketball star clashes head on with love while battling the college athletic establishment. Robby Benson, Albert O'Neil, Gall Strickland. 1977. Rated PG.

(MAX) MOVIE: 'Where the River Runs Black' (CC) A primitive young Indian boy finds himself suddenly thrust into modern day civilization. Charles Durning, Alessandro Rabeo, Peter Horton. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

9:30AM (1) Multitrim

(1) Visionaries

(2) Meet the Press (CC)

(2) Adelaide

(2) Masde

(2) Rev. David Paul

(1) La Santa Missa

(1) Your Money

(DIS) Donald Duck Presents

(ESPN) Running and Racing

(MAX) Crazy About the Movies: Great Screen Romances Hollywood's romantic duos including Bogart and Bacall, Lunge and Shepherd, and Powell and Loy are featured in this profile that includes clips from their films.

(USA) Callopie

10:00AM (1) MOVIE: 'The Ghosts of Busby Hall' The ghosts of the founders of a military academy forced to merge with a girls' school join the battle to save the school when a wealthy woman threatens its existence. A 'Wonderful World of Disney' presentation. Dick O'Neil, Victor French. 1980. Part 1 of 2.

(1) Sybervision

(1) Jetsons

(1) Captain Power

(1) Jimmy Swaggart

(2) Chalice of Salvation (Live)

(2) Mister Rogers

(2) Daktari

(2) Sunday Mass

(2) Sea Hunt Mike's life in jeopardy when he investigates the feasibility of an underwater park.

(2) Conversation With...

(2) Ayer, Hoy y Manana

(2) French in Action

(2) Recoons (In Stereo)

(ESPN) Magic Years in Sports A look at the year 1980 with a feature on Phillies third baseman Mike Schmidt.

10:10AM [CNN] On the Menu

(1) Showcase of Homes

(1) Bugs and Daffy

(1) Celebration of Dating: Seeking the

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(1) Celebration of Dating: Seeking the

AFTER THE PROMISE

In 'After the Promise,' widower Elmer Jackson (Mark Harmon) tries to regain custody of his four sons after social workers take them away from him.

The CBS movie airs SUNDAY, OCT. 11.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

(1) Tom & Jerry

(1) Frederick K. Price

(2) Sylvanian Families

(2) Sunday Today

(2) Sesame Street (CC)

(2) The World Tomorrow

(2) Robert Schuller

(2) Nuestra Familia

(CNN) Daybreak

(DIS) Dumbo's Circus

(ESPN) SportsCenter

(HBO) Fraggle Rock (CC) (In Stereo)

(USA) Cartoons

8:30AM (1) Sunday Mass

(1) The World Tomorrow

(1) Health

(2) He-Man & Masters of the Universe

(2) Miracle Revival Hour

(2) Robert Schuller

(2) One Day at a Time

(2) El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart Presents

(CNN) Crossfire

(DIS) Good Morning Mickey!

(ESPN) Inside the PGA Tour

(HBO) Seabert

(TMC) MOVIE: 'Clue' (CC) Guests are suspected of murder but... whodunnit? Madeline Kahn, Eileen Brennan, Martin Mull. 1985. Rated PG.

9:00AM (1) Sunday Morning

(1) McCreary Report

(1) Here's Lucy

(1) Voltron, Defender of the Universe

(1) Kenneth Copeland

(2) Starcom

(2) Sesame Street (CC)

(2) Combat

(2) Alice

(2) The World Tomorrow

(1) Fantastical World of Hanna-Barbera

(CNN) Daywatch

(DIS) Welcome to Pook Corner

(ESPN) SpeedWeek

(HBO) MOVIE: 'One on One' A basketball star clashes head on with love while battling the college athletic establishment. Robby Benson, Albert O'Neil, Gall Strickland. 1977. Rated PG.

(MAX) MOVIE: 'Where the River Runs Black' (CC) A primitive young Indian boy finds himself suddenly thrust into modern day civilization. Charles Durning, Alessandro Rabeo, Peter Horton. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

9:30AM (1) Multitrim

(1) Visionaries

(2) Meet the Press (CC)

(2) Adelaide

(2) Masde

(2) Rev. David Paul

(1) La Santa Missa

(1) Your Money

(DIS) Donald Duck Presents

(ESPN) Running and Racing

(MAX) Crazy About the Movies: Great Screen Romances Hollywood's romantic duos including Bogart and Bacall, Lunge and Shepherd, and Powell and Loy are featured in this profile that includes clips from their films.

(USA) Callopie

10:00AM (1) MOVIE: 'The Ghosts of Busby Hall' The ghosts of the founders of a military academy forced to merge with a girls' school join the battle to save the school when a wealthy woman threatens its existence. A 'Wonderful World of Disney' presentation. Dick O'Neil, Victor French. 1980. Part 1 of 2.

(1) Sybervision

(1) Jetsons

(1) Captain Power

(1) Jimmy Swaggart

(2) Chalice of Salvation (Live)

(2) Mister Rogers

(2) Daktari

(2) Sunday Mass

(2) Sea Hunt Mike's life in jeopardy when he investigates the feasibility of an underwater park.

(2) Conversation With...

(2) Ayer, Hoy y Manana

(2) French in Action

(2) Recoons (In Stereo)

(ESPN) Magic Years in Sports A look at the year 1980 with a feature on Phillies third baseman Mike Schmidt.

10:10AM [CNN] On the Menu

(1) Showcase of Homes

(1) Bugs and Daffy

(1) Celebration of Dating: Seeking the

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The ghost of Marion Kirby follows Cosmo Topper to the French Riviera, where his wife has gone to seek a divorce. Constantine Bennett, Roland Young, Billie Burke. 1939.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Violation of Sarah McDavid' When a dedicated teacher is assaulted in her classroom, the school's ambitious principal attempts to keep the attack a secret. Patty Duke, Asser, Ned Beatty, James Sloan. 1981.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'National Lampoon's European Vacation' The Griswold family takes Europe by storm when they win an all-expenses-paid trip on a game show. Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, Jason Lively. 1985. Rated PG-13.

(USA) Code Red

1:30PM (1) Tony Brown's Journal

(1) Wild Kingdom

(CNN) Moneyweek

2:00PM (1) MOVIE: 'The Heartbreak Kid' A newly-wed husband falls in love with a beautiful girl while he is still on his honeymoon. Charles Grodin, Gylis Shephard, Eddie Albert. 1972.

(1) MOVIE: 'Plainsman' A family is caught in the midst of an Indian uprising. Elva Presley, Dolores Del Rio, John McIntire. 1960.

(1) MOVIE: 'White Heat' The career of a ruthless, psychotic criminal is traced by a mother obsession reaches a violent peak. James Cagney, Virginia Mayo, Edmund O'Brien. 1949.

(1) MOVIE: 'Adams Chronicles (CC) Part 3 of 13 (R)

(1) MOVIE: 'Wonderful World of Disney: The Adventures of Gallagher Gallagher' (Rogers) Jockey Club Gold Cup Eleven and 1/4 miles turf race for three-year-olds and up. Thoroughbreds, from Belmont Park in Elmont, Long Island. (Live)

(1) MOVIE: 'Fraggle Rock (CC) (In Stereo)

(1) MOVIE: 'Superman' An infant from the planet Krypton journeys to Earth where he grows up to battle evil. Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder, Gene Hackman. 1978. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

(1) MOVIE: 'The Dirty Dozen' A tough Army major manages to whip an unruly group of convict convicts into shape for a deadly mission into enemy territory during World War II. Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine, Charles Bronson. 1967.

(1) MOVIE: 'The Journey of Natty Gann (CC) In 1935 Chicago, a girl runs away from an ill-tempered guardian to rejoin her father in Washington and befriends a wolf along the way. (60 min.) Part 2 of 2 (R)

(1) MOVIE: 'Hart to Hart' A wealthy industrialist, Jonathan Hart and his beautiful wife Jennifer investigate the mysterious death of a close friend at a glamorous health resort. Robert Wagner, Stefanie Powers. 1979.

(1) MOVIE: 'The Missiles of October' The Cuban missile crisis during 1962 is dramatized. William Devane, Martin Sheen, Howard Da Silva. 1974.

(1) MOVIE: 'Raise the Titanic' An underwater rescue agency races to find the famous doomed ship before the Russians do. Robert Redford, Richard Jordan, Alec Guinness. 1980.

(1) MOVIE: 'The Tale of Beatrix Potter (CC) As Beatrix's books gain popularity, her domineering parents try to discourage the affectionate relationship she develops with her publisher. (60 min.) Part 2 of 2 (R)

(1) MOVIE: 'Suddenly' Upon arriving in a small California town to carry out a political assassination, a hired killer takes over a family's home. Frank Sinatra, Sterling Hayden, Loretta Young. 1954. (Colorized Version) (In Stereo)

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Sunday, Continued

(1) Magnum, P.I.

Weekdays

5:00AM (1) Home Shopping Over-

night Service Continues

(1) One Step Beyond

(2) Shoppers Network

(3) CNN Crossfire

(4) Walt Disney Presents

(5) ESPN [USA] Varied Programs

5:30AM (1) [DIS] Varied Programs

(1) CNN News

(2) CNN News

(3) Morning Stretch

(4) CNN Showbiz Today

(5) ESPN Aerobics

5:45AM (2) Before Hours

6:00AM (3) CBS News

(1) Saber Rider and the Star Sheriffs

(2) ABC News Left in Progress (CC)

(3) Romper Room

(4) Varied Programs

(5) 20 Minute Workout

(6) Porky Pig

(7) NBC News

(8) Adventures of the Galaxy Rangers

(9) CNN Daybreak

(10) Mickey Mouse Club

(11) ESPN Getting Fit

6:30AM (3) CBS News

(1) Silver Hawks

(2) Zoobilee Zoo

(3) Scooby Doo

(4) Que Pasa, USA?

(5) Dinosaucers

(6) NBC News

(7) Rambo

(8) CNN Business Morning

(9) [DIS] Mousepiece

(10) ESPN Nation's Business Today

6:45AM (1) News

(2) Weather

(3) A.M. Weather

7:00AM (3) CBS News

(1) Journal

(2) Good Morning America (CC)

(3) Dinosaucers

(4) Spiral Zone

(5) Zoobilee Zoo

(6) Smurfs' Adventures

(7) Today (In Stereo)

(8) Mister Rogers

(9) Dudley Do-Right

(10) Ghostbusters

(11) Square One Television (CC)

(12) Jem

(13) CNN Daybreak

(14) [DIS] Good Morning Mickey!

(15) [USA] Cartoons

7:30AM (1) Morning Program

(1) He-Man & Masters of the Universe

(2) Jetsons

(3) Transformers

(4) Spiral Zone

(5) Dennis the Menace

(6) Captain Kangaroo

8:00AM (1) Price Is Right

(1) One Day at a Time

(2) Divorce Court

(3) People are Talking

(4) Sanford and Son

(5) PTL Club

(6) I Dream of Jeannie

(7) Wheel of Fortune

(8) Jimmy Swagart

(9) Maude

(10) Who's the Boss? (R)

11:00AM (1) Too Close for Comfort

(1) High Rollers

(2) Best Talk in Town

(3) Bewitched

(4) Win, Lose or Draw

(5) Three Stooges

(6) Dick Van Dyke

(7) Mr. Belvedere (R)

(8) Sesame Street (CC)

(9) [DIS] Walt Disney Presents

(10) All in the Family

(11) Odd Couple

(12) 12:00PM (1) (1) (2) News

(1) CBS News

(2) NBC News

(3) ABC News

(4) ESPN

(5) CNN

(6) [DIS]

(7) [USA]

(8) [CC]

(9) (R)

(10) (CC)

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Families

Nursing home visits are special

By Jean Schaefer

You visit your mother, a nursing-home resident, every Saturday afternoon. But your visits have become a monotonous chore. Your grandmother has been a resident of a nursing home for years. You find it a depressing place to visit. You don't know what to talk about.

Sarah, your lifelong friend, broke her hip, and because of complications has been confined to a nursing home ever since. You'd like to continue your friendship, but you feel uncomfortable in the nursing-home atmosphere.

How can we, as friend or relative of a nursing-home resident, make our visit a quality visit rather than a mere duty call?

How can we give our loved one a pleasant memory to savor? If we are sensitive to the needs of our particular patient, we can discover many small ways to enrich his or her days with our visit.

Reach out and touch someone. Physical contact is important in all our loving relationships, but especially so to one living in the impersonal atmosphere of a nursing home. A hug and a kiss can brighten a gloomy day. You can hold your mother's hand as you talk, or pat her shoulder. A warm touch will reassure her she is still part of a family circle.

Unless we belong to an ethnic group that is especially demonstrative, touching is sometimes difficult for us to do. But we can consciously develop the habit. Learn to embrace, to pat, to clasp a hand. A touch says "I care." A kiss and embrace say "I love you," even though we may find the words hard to say.

The warmth of your touch can be spread to some of the other residents. As you enter or leave the nursing home, you'll be sure to see other patients sitting in hallways or lounges. It only takes a moment to stop and say a cheerful "Hello" or "How are you today?" You can touch a hand or shoulder, even if you don't know that person. Just watch those old eyes light up. Perhaps you'll be rewarded with a smile, a squeeze of the hand. You may have brightened the day for one of the estimated 50 percent of nursing-home patients who never receive a visit.

What can we talk about? Young people especially complain, "I don't know what to say to Grandma." Grandma wants to hear about little everyday happenings that will include her in your life. You are her link to the outside world. "I



went to the farmer's market yesterday to buy strawberries for a pie." "I tried a new recipe for oatmeal cookies this morning." Is Grandma a sports fan? You can talk about the latest game played by his favorite team. Was Grandma a gardening enthusiast? Ask her advice about your own garden.

Your conversation should take Grandma or Grandpa outside the world of the nursing home. Save up little tidbits of family news in your memory. One college girl kept a running list of things to share with her grandmother. Events that seem mundane to you will give Grandma or Grandpa something to think about after your visit is over.

Maybe Becky won a blue ribbon with her project for the science fair at school. Or Jason got his first tricycle. Perhaps you had a small triumph at work. Paint a word picture for Grandma to muse over later when she is alone.

Be an interested listener. Remember, you don't have to do all the talking. Your nursing-home resident may seem passive, contributing little to the conversation. But Grandma has a lot of experience to draw upon. And you have the key. You can tactfully draw him into reminiscing about the past, about

area. If the weather is fine, she might enjoy visiting outdoors. (Old bodies chill more easily than yours, so be sure she is dressed warmly enough.)

A visit to your home can be a special occasion if Mother is well enough to leave the nursing home. Remember, however, that some days she may feel up to it, and some days she may not. Let her decide if she wants to come, and also when the visit should end. The excitement of such an excursion may prove tiring, and too many people at one time can be overwhelming.

Watch those schedules. Try to familiarize yourself with your resident's schedule. If you visit at mealtime or just when your parent is about to go to therapy or some activity, it can be upsetting. The activities of the day, limited as they may be, are important to the nursing-home patient. If they have to forgo music therapy in order to enjoy your company, it dilutes the pleasure of the visit.

Bring a gift. We all like to receive gifts for special holidays. Your nursing-home patient is no exception. But it is best to be practical about the gift you bring. Storage space is at a premium. And physical limitations must also be considered.

A nice gift is a big calendar of the type many business establishments use, the kind with one large number to a page, that can be hung on the wall. Since a page must be torn off each morning, it gives the patient a small daily ritual to perform.

Large-type books and magazines are a good choice if eyesight isn't as good as it used to be. You might bring a small snack (if it's allowed) or hand lotion, shampoo or fine soap. Just be sure they're in easy-to-open containers so arthritic fingers won't run into problems.

Snapshots of family events are always a welcome gift. These can be displayed on the patient's bulletin board, making a focal point for conversation with the nursing staff as well as other patients.

Don't worry about buying elaborate gifts. The best gift you can bring is yourself, especially if you come equipped with a cheery smile and a sunny mood.

Pace yourself. The pace of your visit should be relaxed and slow. Don't breeze in and announce, "I can only stay a minute, I'm on my way to a dinner party." Try not to indicate by your manner that you have far more important things awaiting your attention. Your visit is a special occasion in the life of your nursing-home

resident. Make it an occasion in yours as well.

Allow your relative or friend to set his own pace both in talking and walking. Give him help only when he needs it. He takes pride in showing you how much he can do for himself. Be patient with him.

Can you hear me? If your mother or father is hard of hearing, don't act as if he or she were mentally incompetent as well. Speak slowly and distinctly, and as loud as is necessary.

See to it that the hearing aid is cleaned and serviced regularly. If the nursing home doesn't provide for this, many hearing-aid suppliers will make free nursing home visits for this purpose. Make sure that extra hearing-aid batteries are on hand.

Don't just sit there; do something. One middle-aged businessman always cleans his father's electric shaver when he visits. The daughter of an elderly nursing-home resident sets her mother's hair and manicures her fingernails. Homey little tasks, but they serve to make these visitors feel they are doing something for their parents.

A new bride had her baker make a special small wedding cake for her to take to her grandfather in a nursing home. He shared it with the nursing staff, thereby becoming a part of the joyful celebration even though he couldn't attend.

Performing some small personal task can make you feel closer to your special resident and gives added purpose to your visit. Ask "What can I do for you today?" It's one more way to show you care.

Your nursing-home visit isn't depressing or boring. It is a challenge to your ingenuity. Make your loved one feel important. You are the link to the family circle and to the outside world. Plan now to make your next visit an occasion. And when you have left, your parent will boast proudly, "That was my son," or "That was my daughter." You too are someone special. ■

Dining In

Cooking the meals that kids love

By Shirley E. Sump

Are you instantly bombarded with negative comments when you try a new dish? Things like "OK, what's that?" or "Mom, you know I don't like onions (celery, liver, whatever)."

I made the mistake once of saying, "You'll have to be guinea pigs tonight, because I'm trying out a new recipe." My son then informed me that it was against the law to be cruel to animals. For which he was rewarded with an icy stare as I told him that I had not poisoned anyone yet.

Kids love the old standbys hot dogs and hamburgers. They also enjoy Italian and Mexican food and disavow anything that looks like it should be good for you.

Which does make it difficult. You want to give them well-balanced and healthful meals and they don't want to eat anything that looks different. Just remember that food for kids can be fun as well as nutritious.

The following recipes are tasty and colorful and will appeal to kids. Best of all, they're packed full of good healthful ingredients.

Serve this hearty dill-flavored tuna-potato soup with corn muffins, applesauce and oatmeal cookies.

SHIPWRECK CHOWDER
3 medium potatoes, peeled and cubed
1 cup water
1 teaspoon instant minced onions
1 (10 1/2-ounce) can condensed cream of celery soup
1 cup milk
1 (6 1/2-ounce) can water-packed tuna, drained

Combine potatoes, water, onion and dillweed together in medium saucepan. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 10 to 15 minutes, or until potatoes are tender.

Blend soup, milk and tuna into potatoes. Heat through. Makes 4 servings.

The young and young-at-heart love this tasty handsome main dish. Serve with tossed green salad and chocolate cake with ice cream.

CORNY CHILI PIE
1/2 pound ground beef
1 (11 1/4-ounce) can condensed chili beef with bean soup
1 cup whole-kernel corn, drained
1 cup flour
1 cup yellow cornmeal
1/4 cup sugar
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt

2 eggs
1 cup milk
1/4 cup vegetable oil

Preheat oven to 425F. Brown ground beef in skillet. Drain off excess fat. Stir in soup and corn; mix until well blended. Heat slightly. Turn into a greased 10"-deep pie plate, spread evenly.

Combine flour, cornmeal, sugar, baking powder and salt in mixing bowl. Add eggs, milk and oil. Beat with mixer until just smooth. (Do not overbeat.) Pour over chili mixture, spread evenly. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes or until cornbread tests done. Cut in wedges to serve. Makes 6 servings.

EL GRANDE ROLL-UPS

1 1/2 pounds ground beef
1 teaspoon dried parsley leaves
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 cup crushed cracker crumbs
1 tablespoon margarine
1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
1/2 cup water
1/4 teaspoon chili powder
4 (8-inch) flour tortillas
shredded process American cheese

Combine ground beef, parsley, chili powder, egg and cracker crumbs in bowl. Mix lightly, but well. Divide into 4 equal parts. Shape each into a fat roll about 6" long.

Melt margarine in large skillet. Add 2 rolls; brown on all sides, turning carefully. Remove and repeat with remaining rolls. Drain excess fat.

Mix tomato sauce, water and 1/4 teaspoon chili powder in skillet. Add all the meat rolls. Cook over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil. Reduce heat to low. Cover; simmer 20 minutes, basting rolls several times.

Sprinkle cheese on each tortilla. Place a meat roll on one end and roll up. Serve on plate seam side down.

Spoon excess fat off tomato sauce; pour in a bowl. Serve along with meat rolls to be used as sauce, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

SLOPPY TEXAS HOT DOGS

1 tablespoons margarine
1 pound hot dogs, cut in 1/4" pieces
1 small onion, chopped
1/4 cup chopped celery
1 (16-ounce) can red kidney beans, drained
1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce

1/4 cup water
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
6 hamburger buns, toasted
6 slices of process American cheese

Melt margarine in large skillet. Add hot dogs, cook until partly browned. Add onions and celery; saute until onions are tender.

Stir in beans, tomato sauce, water and chili powder. Cover; simmer for 15 minutes, stirring several times. Add a small amount of water if necessary.

Spoon meat mixture onto bottom half of hamburger buns. Top with a slice of cheese. Cover with top half of buns. Makes 6 servings.

There's lots of delicious flavor and nutrition in these terrific sandwich packets. They are just as good reheated in the microwave as they are freshly baked.

SURPRISE PIZZA PACKETS

1 tablespoon margarine
1/2 pound ground raw turkey
1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon instant minced onions
salt to taste
2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup margarine
1/2 cup milk
1 cup small-curd cottage cheese, drained

Spread cottage cheese equally on one half of each rectangle. Top cottage cheese with equal amounts of turkey mixture. Fold over other half to form square; seal edges with fork. Cut slits in tops. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in 400F oven for 17 to 20 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 6 servings.

Melt margarine in small skillet. Add turkey; cook until browned. Stir in tomato sauce, oregano, garlic powder, onions and salt. Simmer, uncovered, for 5 minutes; cool.

Stir together flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt and baking powder. Cut in margarine until crumbly. Add milk; stir until it forms dough. Roll dough on a floured surface into a 16 x 12" rectangle. Cut into six 8 x 4" rectangles.

Spread cottage cheese equally on one half of each rectangle. Top cottage cheese with equal amounts of turkey mixture. Fold over other half to form square; seal edges with fork. Cut slits in tops. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in 400F oven for 17 to 20 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 6 servings.

DILLY BISCUIT BITES
1 pound ground beef
1/2 cup ketchup
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon instant

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powder. Cut in margarine until crumbly. Add milk; stir until it forms dough. Roll dough on a floured surface into a 16 x 12" rectangle. Cut into six 8 x 4" rectangles.

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minced onions
1/2 cup chopped dill pickles
1 (7.5-ounce) can refrigerated biscuits (10)
1/2 cup shredded process American cheese
Preheat oven to 400F.

In 8" skillet brown ground beef; drain off excess fat. Stir in ketchup, mustard, onions and pickles; heat through. Remove from heat.


Separate dough into 10 biscuits; place each biscuit in a very lightly greased muffin cup. Press dough to cover bottom and sides of cup. Spoon hot meat into biscuit cups; sprinkle with cheese. Bake for 10 minutes or until crust is golden brown. Makes 10 servings. ■

Melt margarine in small skillet. Add turkey; cook until browned. Stir in tomato sauce, oregano, garlic powder, onions and salt. Simmer, uncovered, for 5 minutes; cool.

Stir together flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt and baking powder. Cut in margarine until crumbly. Add milk; stir until it forms dough. Roll dough on a floured surface into a 16 x 12" rectangle. Cut into six 8 x 4" rectangles.

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Filmeter

Robert DiMatteo

In movie theaters

Orphans (R) Lyle Kessler's play charts the balance of power between two brothers — one a thief, the other an asthmatic invalid — and the enigmatic father-figure of a hood who comes between them. Set in the brothers' wreck of a home, the play is an odd mix of Harold Pinter and Sam Shepard — ominous, cryptic and pseudo-mythic. But it provides the kind of material that bold performers eat up.

On stage, Kessler's play was a triumph of stunning, go-for-broke physicality. The movie version, directed by Alan J. Pakula ("All the Presidents Men"), tries to preserve the play's weird lyricism, favoring a theatricality that sometimes looks pretty fraudulent on film. Along the way, some of the raw immediacy is lost. By "opening up" the play, taking us beyond the brothers' dilapidated rooms, the movie also sacrifices the essential sense of claustrophobia.

Freed from this tight theatrical grip, one is more aware of Kessler's stagecraft — the occasional overreaching aphorism, the way a corny message about brotherhood and family is dressed up in dramatic eccentricities. Fortunately, there are still strong moments and pockets of brutal humor.

Of the three main actors, Albert Finney comes off best — bringing a curdled showman's flair to the role of an old-timer who is far from the drunken patsy that he at first seems. As the straggly-haired, asthmatic younger brother, Kevin Anderson repeats his wild, perhaps too-practiced, stage performance. As the older brother, the seemingly vanity-free Matthew Modien ("Bridg", "Full Metal Jacket") is almost exhaustingly offbeat. Grade: **½

Best Seller (R) This highly charged thriller boasts two compelling star performances and an eerie premise. Too bad the movie is disjointed and overdoes on nastiness.

James Woods stars as a charming psychopath of a hit man for a corporate king, who enlists the aid of cop-crime writer Brian Dennehy to put his sordid past into book form. Years before, Woods wounded Dennehy in a burglary — the movie implies a dark kinship between cop and criminal.

Directed by John Flynn, the movie seems to have been edited with a cleaver. Co-star Victoria Tennant, playing Dennehy's lover, gives a now-you-see-her-now-you-don't performance. In one of her few sustained scenes, she's the object of a particularly ugly bit of torment with a knife, conducted by the sadistic Woods.

The two male leads hold our attention through the mounting ugliness. Woods has a feral intensity that is as creepy as it is commanding, while the big, ham-fisted Dennehy finds the core of a good man pulled into evil. Grade: **½

New home video

Swimming to Cambodia (not rated) Lorimar, \$79.95. This wonderful oddity presents performance artists Spalding Gray sitting at a table telling stories. What stories they are! Gray, who has developed a spare and witty form of theater out of the autobiographical monologue, ranges over his experiences in Thailand while playing a small role in the movie "The Killing Fields."

Amazingly, he holds us for 90 minutes with just his voice, his gaze and his observations — comments about war, war movies, the artifice of movies, acting, visiting a brother and Khmer Rouge atrocities. Jonathan Demme ("Stop Making Sense") directed. Grade: ****

(Film grading: **** excellent, *** good, ** fair, * poor.)

Who is Beverly D'Angelo?

By Bob Thomas
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Let the others go for the gold. Beverly D'Angelo is content to build her acting career on a series of showy supporting roles that often prompt moviegoers to ask, "Who is she?"

D'Angelo first drew that reaction as the raucous Patsy Cline in "Coal Miner's Daughter," almost stealing the movie from Sissy Spacek. Now she is doing more of the same as the Marine's wife who elopes with an oversexed teen-ager in "In the Mood." The Lorimar movie is based on the real-life exploits of Sonny Wisecarver, the California boy who made headlines in the 1940s by eloping with married women.

Except for a TV production of "A Streetcar Named Desire" that brought her an Emmy nomination, D'Angelo has generally played secondary roles — "National Lampoon's Vacation," "National Lampoon's European Vacation," "Fingers Keen," "Paternity" and "Maid to Order."

"Except perhaps for comedy, in films today there seems to be some kind of unwritten formula that lead characters are homogenized, and the color in a story is provided by flashy feature roles," she said. "It's rare to find a script in which the lead role, especially a woman, is a full-blown character. You can find those opportunities in feature roles."

"I never approached acting in any other way than creating a body of work. I do think it's probably not the best way to get the best of Hollywood. But especially in the past three years I've noticed careers made or broken on the basis of one film. There's more emphasis on actors' trying to capture everybody's heart rather than everybody's imagination."

"You can become a star if you capture everybody's heart," D'Angelo said. "You can have a career if you capture everybody's imagination ... creating a body of work, creating roles that are satisfying, choosing



Patrick Dempsey and Beverly D'Angelo pose for a photo on the set of their new movie, "In the Mood."

to be part of projects that you like in their wholeness — that's probably not the calculatingly ambitious way to create power. But that's the path I've chosen."

"In the Mood" demonstrates the D'Angelo formula. The story focuses on Sonny Wisecarver (Patrick Dempsey), the ingenious 15-year-old lover who runs off with a young housewife (Talia Balsam). Soon after being returned to his family, the "Woo Woo Kid" disappears with another older woman, who proclaims to the press that "he's more of a man at 15 than a lot of men are at 35."

Sonny Wisecarver is still alive and running a telephone business in Redlands, Calif., and he was consulted on the movie. But the woman D'Angelo plays could not be found, and so the actress had to build the character on her own.

"I loved her," she said. "Everything I imagined about her was great stuff. I had seen some

photographs of her surrounded by journalists and photographers, and she was really happy. This was a moment in her life that she was really enjoying."

"She had to have a tremendous amount of confidence to make the choice to do this crazy thing — and then make the choice to end it. Sometimes it's easy to start something and difficult to finish it. That took guts."

"In the Mood" lovingly reproduces the big-band music of the 1940s, and although D'Angelo doesn't sing on the sound track, she delivers two songs on the sound track album. Music comes naturally to her.

"My father played bass in the big bands," she said. "He started with Tony Pastor when Rosemary Clooney was singing with the band. He also played with Jimmy and Claude Thornhill."

"My parents married when they were 18, and by the time he was 25 he had four kids, so he got into broadcasting in Columbus, Ohio. I was born there, and I lived in Columbus until I was 17."

"You know how a piece of music can evoke all these feelings that you really can't control and don't want to because they feel so good? That's how I feel when I hear big-band music," said D'Angelo.

Theater Schedule

HARTFORD
Cinema City — Wish You Were Here (R) Sat 7:15, 9:30; Sun 1:10, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30.
— Matelawn (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30.
— Amazon Women On The Moon (R) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:10, 6:30, 9:30.
— Maurice (R) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:30, 6:30, 9:30.

EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Stakeout (R) Sat 7:15, 9:30; Sun 1:10, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30.
— Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Stakeout (R) Sat 7:30, 9:30; midnight; Sun 7:30, 9:30.

Westwood Cinema 14 — Someone To Watch Over Me (R) Sat 12:40, 2:50, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Sun 12:40, 2:50, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.
— Bestseller (R) Sun 12:40, 2:50, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.
— Three O'Clock High (PG-13) Sat 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:40; Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:40.
— Surrender (PG) Sat 12:35, 2:40, 4:40, 7:25, 9:30, 11:35; Sun 12:35, 2:40, 4:40, 7:25, 9:30.
— The Princess Bride (PG) Sat 12:20, 2:35, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40, 11:50; Sun 12:20, 2:35, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40, 11:50.
— Fatal Attraction (R) Sat 12:15, 2:15, 4:35, 7:15, 9:35, 12:10; Sun 12:15, 2:15, 4:35, 7:15, 9:35, 12:10.
— Like Father Like Son (PG-13) Sat 12:15, 2:20, 4:20, 6:20, 8:20, 10:20; Sun 12:15, 2:20, 4:20, 6:20, 8:20, 10:20.
— The Principal (R) Sat 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45, midnight; Sun 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45.
— Hellraiser (R) Sat 12:10, 2:10, 4:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sun 12:10, 2:10, 4:15, 7:45, 10:15.

MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — Can't Buy Me

VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — Stakeout (R) Sat and Sun 2:40, 7:20, 9:30.
— No Way Out (R) Sat and Sun 2:40, 7:20, 9:30.
— Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (G) Sat and Sun 2:40, 5:20, 8:00, 10:40.
— The Wolf (R) Sat midnight.
— The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight.
— Heavy Metal (R) Sat midnight.

WEST HARTFORD
Cine 1 & 2 — No Way Out (R) Sat-Sun 7:30, 9:30.
— Stakeout (R) Sat and Sun 2:40, 7:20, 9:30.
— Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (G) Sat and Sun 2:40, 5:20, 8:00, 10:40.

WILLIMANTIC
U.A. The Cinemas — Someone To Watch Over Me (R) Sat 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11; Sun 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11.
— Fatal Attraction (R) Sat 2, 5, 7, 9, 11; Sun 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11.
— Surrender (PG) Sat 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11; Sun 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11.
— Like Father Like Son (PG-13) Sat 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11; Sun 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11.
— The Principal (R) Sat 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11; Sun 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11.
— Dirty Dancing (PG-13) Sat 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11; Sun 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11.

DRIVE-INS
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12:30-2:30	THE PRINCESS BRIDE	7:30-9:30	THE PRINCESS BRIDE
2:30-4:30	THE PRINCESS BRIDE	9:30-11:30	THE PRINCESS BRIDE
4:30-6:30	THE PRINCESS BRIDE		
6:30-8:30	THE PRINCESS BRIDE		
8:30-10:30	THE PRINCESS BRIDE		
10:30-12:30	THE PRINCESS BRIDE		
12:30-2:30	THE PRINCESS BRIDE		
2:30-4:30	THE PRINCESS BRIDE		
4:30-6:30	THE PRINCESS BRIDE		
6:30-8:30	THE PRINCESS BRIDE		
8:30-10:30	THE PRINCESS BRIDE		
10:30-12:30	THE PRINCESS BRIDE		

KALAL ATTRACTION
12:00-1:15-2:30-3:45-5:00-6:15-7:30-8:45-10:00-11:15-12:30

Puzzles

ACROSS

- Construction loan (comp. wd.)
- Weekend-welcoming abbr.
- Group
- "Auld Lang"
- Wild buffalo
- Collection of sayings
- Mental readiness
- Neighbor of France (abbr.)
- Available
- Cost (with mod.)
- Set, e.g.
- Yes
- Soldiering along
- Remarkable person (sl.)
- Woman's fur garment
- High ground
- Nervous (2 wds.)
- By
- More orderly
- Looks at

DOWN

- Snooty person
- Skull
- Sound
- Missile type (abbr.)
- Push tanks
- Pond
- de-so
- Ancient
- Sesame plant
- One of the
- Shoe
- Shoe
- Old slave
- Quaker
- Fruit pastry
- Stockings
- Mary again
- Mountain
- Range
- Ancient musical instrument
- Make lace
- Feel sorrow
- the ground floor
- Extravagant
- New York airport
- Unit
- Impudent
- Beviled
- Widow
- Vitamin
- Prop
- Tree snake
- New Testament book
- Height
- Informal
- Chick
- Ancient Italian family
- Lumbar
- Weeding implement

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- CONSTRUCTION
- WEEKEND
- GROUP
- OLD LANG
- WILD
- COLLECTION
- MENTAL
- NEIGHBOR
- AVAILABLE
- COST
- SET
- YES
- SOLDIER
- REMARKABLE
- WOMAN
- HIGH
- NERVOUS
- BY
- MORE
- LOOKS

DOWN

- SNOOTY
- SKULL
- SOUND
- MISSILE
- PUSH
- POND
- DE-SO
- ANCIENT
- SESAME
- ONE
- SHOE
- SHOE
- OLD
- QUAKER
- FRUIT
- STOCKING
- MARY
- MOUNTAIN
- RANGE
- ANCIENT
- MAKE
- FEEL
- THE
- EXTRAVAGANT
- NEW
- UNIT
- IMPUDENT
- BEVILED
- WIDOW
- VITAMIN
- PROP
- TREE
- NEW
- TESTAMENT
- HEIGHT
- INFORMAL
- CHICK
- ANCIENT
- LUMBAR
- WEEDING

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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

KALFE
RINGO
GALEGH
RITTHY

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

Print answer here:

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: EXPEL ICING CUPFUL KNIGHT
Answer: Another name for nepotism—
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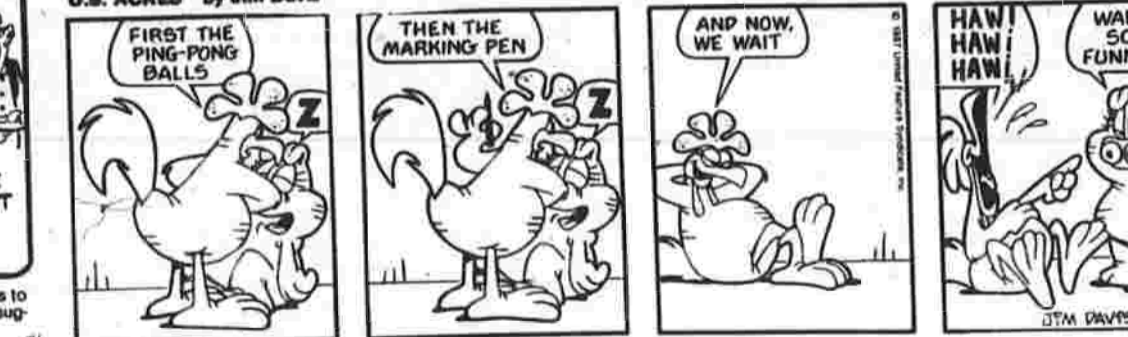
BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



Bridge

Jump overcall boomerangs
By James Jacoby

Pre-emptive jump overcalls are useful weapons in your bridge war. But they also have their shortcomings. The late Lew Mathe, a frequent North American champion, loved to make weak jump overcalls, but he always liked to have doubleton queens in side suits. He knew that an opposing declarer would play him for shortness in those suits so that quite often those doubleton queens would win tricks.

S.C. Mohan was a member of the winning Flight A Morning Knockout Team in the North American Championships in Baltimore last July. Today's deal was crucial to his victory. After the weak jump overcall by East, Mohan bid his diamonds. When partner showed diamond support, that was all South needed to launch into Blackwood. When North showed two aces, South bid a small slam.

East won the ace of spades and returned a low club. Mohan won the ace of clubs and went for the logical play in the diamond suit. If East had six spades, there wasn't too much room left for him to hold many diamonds. It would be silly to lay down the king of diamonds first to protect against a singleton queen in the East hand, since East could hold any one of four small cards for a singleton, but there was only one queen. So, backing his judgment, South led the jack of diamonds and let it ride. Another finesse in trumps, followed by the play of the ace and king, enabled him to pick up the suit and make the slam. Would his play have worked against Lew Mathe?

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

Bridge

NORTH 10-10-87

♠ 9 8 5
♥ A Q 9 5 3
♦ A 8 7
♣ Q 8

EAST

♠ A Q 10 6 4 3
♥ 10 6 2
♦ 4
♣ J 10 6

SOUTH

♠ K
♥ K 4
♦ K J 10 9 5
♣ A K 7 5 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

West North East South

Pass 1♥ 2♣ 3♦

Pass 4♦ Pass 4NT

Pass 5♥ Pass 6♦

Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 2

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



CELEBRITY CIPHER

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

Z Q X U O S X L C T N T X
L P H N T U Q C M F S U M
F R D D Z T C Q J Q P C
X T G D P C J P G
X T G I S C G P F H T Y S X
N T X M Y T O
E G G R Q H D P T G

J T S X J T J S F T H
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "A bachelor is a man who believes that opportunities are meant to be embraced, but not engaged." — O.A. Battista.

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KEEPING YOUR CAR ALIVE

Peter Bohr

Today's cars are better

By Peter Bohr
Contributing Editor, Road & Track

They just don't make 'em like they
used to.

Sometimes, after driving yet another
nondescript, plastic-fantastic, sani-
tized-and-safetyized-for-my-protec-
tion new car, I yearn to jump into a
car from the past. One with a genuine
metal dash. One with lots of shiny
chrome trim. One with an engine
compartment that contains some-
thing resembling an engine, not a
maze of electronics and smog con-
trols. One with an instrument panel
that contains simple round gauges,
not an imitation of Tokyo by night.

Yes, sometimes the old cars do
seem better. Fifteen or 20 years ago,
cars and car-making were certainly
less complicated. There were far fewer
rules and regulations, and much
simpler approaches to automotive de-
sign. But were cars really better back
then? Or is the memory just playing
tricks?

To find out, Road & Track recently
gathered four special cars together
for a battery of the magazine's usual
tests: two Ford Mustangs, a 1970 Boss
302 and its modern-day successor, an
LX 5.0, and two Pontiac Firebirds, a
1969 Trans Am and its 1987 successor.

a Formula 5.0.
If you're familiar with these cars,
you know they aren't just the old
Mustang or Firebird. They're all high-
performance versions.

Perhaps you recall the "muscle
cars" of the 1960s. The Barracudas,
Camaros and Javelins, as well as the
Mustangs and Firebirds — cars with
great hulking V8s under their hoods
and gut-wrenching acceleration. Ev-
ery young, red-blooded American guy
wanted one.

Then in the mid-1970s, fuel short-
ages and skyrocketing higher fuel
prices forced automakers to trans-
form muscle cars like the Boss Must-
ang and Firebird Trans Am into
wimpy cars. Replaced by revamped
versions, the real muscle cars were
gone forever.

Or so it seemed. In the mid-1980s,
fuel prices and supply stabilized. Al-
ways loath to give up a profitable
market niche, American automakers
quietly resurrected the V8-powered
muscle car with models like the Mus-
tang LX and Firebird Formula.

How did the old crooks compare
with their modern relations in our
tests? Here's a synopsis of the report
that appears in Road & Track's Sep-
tember issue.
The quickest: All four were able to

travel a quarter of a mile from a
standing start in slightly more than 14
seconds. The two old cars zipped from
zero to 60 miles per hour in 5.8 sec-
onds, while the new cars took a bit
longer, about 6 seconds.

Best handling: Some 20 years of
progress in suspension technology
gave the two new cars a great advan-
tage in ride and handling.

Best brakes: From a speed of 60
mph, the old Mustang and Firebird
came to a halt in 165 feet and 200 feet
respectively. The new Mustang and
Firebird stopped in 169 and 152 feet
respectively.

The thriftiest: The new cars were
hands-down winners, at about 18 mpg
for the Ford and 15 mpg for the Pon-
tic. The old Ford got a miserable 10
mpg and the old Pontiac an even
more miserable 9 mpg.

So there it is. Modern muscle cars
are nearly as fast as the old ones, yet
they ride better, corner better, stop
better and are much more fuel effi-
cient. They also send a lot fewer pol-
lutants into the air. I suspect the same
is true for most classes of cars, from
economy to luxury sedans.

But, you say, new cars cost a lot
more in 1987 than they did in 1969. In
nominal terms, absolutely. In real
terms, there's not much difference.
A Mustang Boss 302 cost \$3,788 in
1969. In constant dollars (based on the
government's Consumer Price Index),
that's the equivalent of \$11,591 today,
which isn't far off the 1987 Mustang
LX's price of \$13,136.

Nope, they don't make 'em like they
used to. And it's a good thing they
don't.

© Road & Track

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This ad will make your Volkswagen run better.

Bring this ad in for our special. And your
Volkswagen will get our special treatment.
Our factory-trained and registered
technicians use Volkswagen special tools
and genuine Volkswagen parts.
When your Volkswagen needs work,
it makes sense to bring it to
people who best under-
stand how it works.



\$34.95
With this coupon. Expires 10-31-87.

KEEP A GREAT THING GOING

GENUINE VOLKSWAGEN PARTS & SERVICE

Lipman #1
VOLKSWAGEN, INC.

Parts Hours
Daily 8-5 P.M.
Sat. 9-1 P.M.

Service Dept.
Daily 8-5 P.M.
649-2638

Visit Our New
Self Service
Parts Store...
Route 83
Vernon

mazda



THE MAZDA
EXPERIENCE.
KEEP IT GOING
STRONG WITH
GENUINE MAZDA
PARTS.

If you want to keep your Mazda at its
best, maintain it with Genuine Mazda
Parts. Each is engineered to
Mazda's standards of excel-
lence. You'll find a complete
selection in our parts de-
partment. Come in soon.

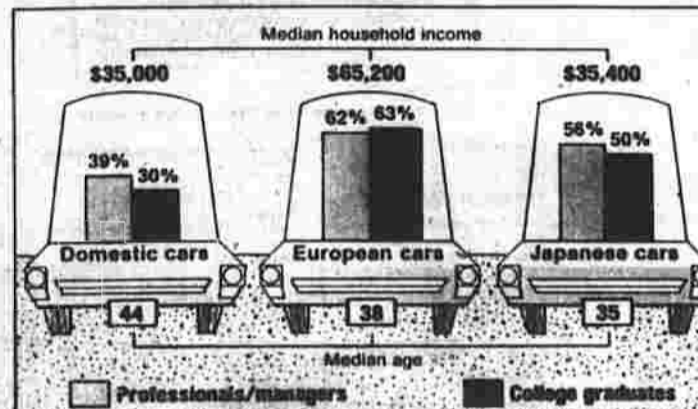
MORIARTY BROTHERS

301-315 Center Street
Manchester, Connecticut
Exit 62 of I-84

PARTS DEPT.
Manchester

646-4567
643-5135

DOMESTIC CARS VS. FOREIGN CARS Who buys what



Source: American Demographics magazine
NEA GRAPHIC
The more affluent and better educated people are, the more likely they are
to buy an imported car, particularly one made in Europe.

HOW DOES DILLON DO IT



**we
guarantee
car repairs
for life.**

It's our free Lifetime Service Guarantee, and you won't
find a better repair guarantee anywhere. Here's how it
works. As long as you own a Ford, Mercury, Lincoln or
Ford light truck, if we repair it, we guarantee the covered
part ever fails or wears out, we'll fix or replace it free.
Free parts. Free labor. It covers thousands of repairs and
lasts as long as you own your vehicle — no matter where
you bought your car or how old it is. So whether you
drive a "gold. n oldie" or a newer model, the next time it
needs repair, bring it to us and get the best repair guar-
antee anywhere — our free Lifetime Service Guarantee.

Ask us to see a copy of the Lifetime Service Guarantee.



WE FIX CARS FOR KEEPS.

DILLON
SINCE 1933
319 MAIN ST. (Across from Armory), MANCHESTER, CT 06105

CONSUMER REPORTS

What sports sedans offer

By the Editors
of Consumer Reports

European sports sedans used to
have the edge in the \$20,000-to-
\$30,000 class. But these days, your
first choice may well be the Acura
Legend — a Japanese import. The
auto engineers at Consumer Reports
say the Legend was top-notch in all
their tests, and it promises to be reli-
able as well.

If you prefer a European sports se-
dan, consider the BMW 325i. The new
Austin Rover Sterling 825-SL was
also a good performer, but it had
some problems. The auto engineers at
Consumer Reports recently tested
about 23 miles per gallon in overall
driving.

In routine driving, the sedan's han-
dling was smooth, fairly quick, steady
and precise. In abrupt avoidance ma-
neuvres, it was fast, crisp and respon-
sive. The handling inspired confi-

conditioning, power steering and anti-
lock brakes, and a full complement of
luxury extras.

Adding automatic overdrive trans-
mission, limited-slip differential and
metallic paint upped the price to
more than \$29,000, including destina-
tion and dealer-prep charges.

The sporty 325i was exemplary in
almost every respect. The 2.5-liter six
cylinder started and ran well, accel-
eration was very strong and smooth.
The car's optional automatic trans-
mission was one of the best the auto
engineers have tested. The four-speed
overdrive shifted up and down
smoothly and quickly. You can expect
about 23 miles per gallon in overall
driving.

The front-wheel drive Sterling 825-
SL tested comes fully equipped with a
2.5-liter V6, automatic overdrive
transmission, air conditioning, power
steering and power anti-lock brakes.
Adding a power rear seat brought the
price to nearly \$24,600, including des-
tination charge.

The Sterling's V6 was impressive in
most tests. It started quickly and ran
well. Its acceleration was very
strong, though somewhat slower than
that of other cars in its class. Expect
about 21 mpg overall.

In routine driving, the Sterling was
smooth and competent, with fairly
quick response. Handling in emergen-
cy tests was very steady, accurate
and controllable at all times.

dence — except on slippery roads
where a difference in the grip of each
rear tire could start the car fishtail-
ing with little warning.

The power anti-lock braking sys-
tem is exceptional. It delivers
straight controlled stops from 60
miles an hour in only 140 feet.

Front seating in the 325i is firm and
supportive in all the right places, but
its rear seating is cramped and un-
comfortable. It's not suitable for
adults taller than about 5-foot-7. The
car's strictly business interior is rath-
er Spartan. The reliability of the 32i
series has been excellent over the
past years. But the costs of mainte-
nance and repair have been very high.

The new Austin Rover Sterling is
basically Honda's Acura Legend built
in England. Honda contributed the en-
gine, transmission and parts of the
chassis. Austin Rover designed the
body and interior and tuned the
suspension.

The front-wheel drive Sterling 825-
SL tested comes fully equipped with a
2.5-liter V6, automatic overdrive
transmission, air conditioning, power
steering and power anti-lock brakes.
Adding a power rear seat brought the
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The Sterling's V6 was impressive in
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strong, though somewhat slower than
that of other cars in its class. Expect
about 21 mpg overall.

In routine driving, the Sterling was
smooth and competent, with fairly
quick response. Handling in emergen-
cy tests was very steady, accurate
and controllable at all times.

Scranton
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH, INC.
55 WINDSOR AVE. • VERNON
(Exit to Public Drive)
Our Parts Department
is open every Saturday
9 a.m. to Noon
15% OFF ALL PARTS
WITH THIS AD!!
871-6641

MORE QUALITY! YOU'LL FIND IT HERE.

FRONT END
ALIGNMENT
Adjust caster, camber, toe-in,
where applicable. Check tire
pressures. Regular \$34.20.

With this coupon. Expires 10-31-87.

WE'VE
GOT MORE
FOR YOU!
TOYOTA
PARTS AND SERVICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Tickets for the annual Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell fund-
raiser concert will be on sale at The Manchester State Bank; Con-
necticut Bank and Trust, Manchester Branches; Comfed Savings
Bank; The Savings Bank of Manchester and at the Manchester
Town Hall building on Center Street. The program is scheduled
for Friday, October 23 at 8 pm at Manchester High School, 134
Middle Turnpike, East. Multi-talented Peter Harvey will sing and
play his way through The Broadway Show-Stoppers that have gar-
nered so much popularity thru the years. Tickets are \$10 each.
Tickets may also be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed
envelope to Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, P.O. Box 1673,
Manchester, CT 06104. Further information is available by calling
646-5772 or 649-2090.

LYNCH
MANCHESTER, CONN.

500 W. Center St.
Manchester
Tel. 646-4321

CLASSIFIED ADS 643-2711

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RATES

1 to 4 days: 50 cents per line per day.
5 to 10 days: 70 cents per line per day.
11 to 25 days: 80 cents per line per day.
26 or more days: 90 cents per line per day.
Minimum charge: 4 lines.

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

READ YOUR AD. Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald, Advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorney's fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald, Penny Sleight, Publisher.

HELP WANTED

DRIVERS-Full time positions making local deliveries, some heavy lifting involved. Competitive wages and benefits. Non smoker. South Windsor Office Supply, 289-6464.

SALES PEOPLE

With or without experience. We have openings full or part time for you with room for advancement. All we ask is that you be bright, and aggressive and in return we will pay you an hourly rate, overtime available, plus commission with income potential \$15K to \$35K. We will give you a full benefit package, paid vacation and pleasant working conditions. We have openings in several stores across the state.
667-2323
for an interview.

LOOKING FOR a low-cost way to communicate your advertising message? Want ads are your answer.

HELP WANTED

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

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

40-50,000 Yearly
Leading jewelry manufacturer, 30 years in industry seeks representative to introduce outstanding proven line for first time in Manchester. No direct selling. 713-683-9393.

HELP wanted for East Hartford based heating company. Experience and licensed people only. Please call and leave message on 569-3395 or 569-7295.

CLERICAL

Full time office position, 40 hours a week, Monday - Friday, 8am to 4:30pm. Reliability and accuracy important. Experience using adding machine, typing skills helpful. Apply in person Prusse Shoe Company, 200 Pitkin St., East Hartford.

HELP WANTED

TELEPHONE Enumerators needed to update Manchester city directory. Work at home. Send name address and telephone number to: Johnson Directory, Attention Manchester, P.O. Box 763, Cheshire, Ct. 06410.

FULL-TIME and PART-TIME HELP

Sales / Stock person, mornings and afternoons available. Apply:
England Hardware
277 W. Middle Tpke., or Bolton Notch

DRIVER

Part time for Manchester Herald route. Coventry area. Short hours. Good pay. Call 742-8857, 9-12am, 7 to 10pm.

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL Secretary for busy internist office. Part time and full time. Must type. Computer experience a plus. Please send resume to Box J, C/O The Manchester Herald.
MECHANICS helper-gas attendant. Must be dependable and willing to learn automotive repair. Must have valid Conn. drivers license. Full time, Monday-Friday, 7a.m.-3p.m. Salary negotiable. 646-2444 Jay or Wayne.

ASSISTANT Manager/Manager Trainee

\$18,000 to start. Grampy's Corner Store has an immediate opening for an Assistant Manager/Manager Trainee. Insurance, paid vacation, profit sharing are some of the benefits available. Apply at Grampy's Corner Store, 705 Main Street, Manchester.

HELP WANTED

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT & MECHANICS HELPER
Will train the right person. Apply in person.
252 Spencer St. Manchester

CLEANING

company needs working assistant to owner. Also general cleaning help. Evenings and weekends. Leave message 643-5147.

PART TIME Evenings

Clerks. National Newspaper Concern has immediate openings in Manchester. Perfect for students. Moonlighter. If you have 4 hours from 5pm-9pm and want to earn great pay... Call today! Don't delay. 647-9946. After 6pm. 1-228-5196.

HELP WANTED

RETAIL. Full or part time needed for new retail stationery store opening in the Vernon area in October. Competitive pay and benefits. Call 289-6465. Ask for Lynn.

MANAGER

Active video store needs bright individual for 35 hour a week position. Call 649-5369 ask for Carl.

EXPERIENCED

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

PART TIME office worker

for Manchester Real Estate office. Typing and bookkeeping experience helpful. 646-4655.

THE PROFESSIONALS MANCHESTER HONDA AUTOMOBILES

Our Service Department is seeking an experienced Automobile Technician.

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

MANCHESTER HONDA THE PROFESSIONALS

24 ADAMS STREET
MANCHESTER, CT 06040

646-3520

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME / PART TIME RETAIL
Due to holiday expansion, growing company now interviewing individuals interested in a new exciting career or second income. \$8.35 to start with advancement potential. Days or evenings. 680-8156, call 12 to 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

WAREHOUSE Person needed for growing company in South Windsor area. Duties include shipping and receiving, inventory control, some heavy lifting. Good opportunities for advancement. Non smoker preferred. South Windsor Office Supply, 289-6466.

BANKING

Full time Teller position available at the Sullivan Avenue office of the South Windsor Bank and Trust. Experience preferred, but will train qualified applicant. Apply in person to Marilyn Eden, 959 Sullivan Avenue, South Windsor or call 289-6061 for interview. EOE.

TELEPHONE

Operator/Typist. Seeking a full time telephone operator. Must possess effective telephone skills, typing 35-50wpm, aptitude for figures and basic office skills to perform a variety of clerical duties. Free parking. Benefits. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 8:30 to 4:30. Prusse Shoe Company, 200 Pitkin St., East Hartford.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICES

Full time position for an ambitious, well organized person with continuous tone film and print experience. Must also have good math aptitude, accurate calculator ability, and good writing skills, to assist with all department clerical endeavors. For confidential interview, contact Walt Putnam, between 8:30am and 12 noon, at
THOMPSON ASSOCIATES, INC.
686-7291

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Rite-Aid corporation, the nation's largest retail drug chain, offers you one of the most complete management training programs in the industry. As a Rite-Aid management candidate, you will effectively learn all aspects of store procedures dealing with "Inventory, Merchandising, Personnel Supervision, and Banking procedures." These successful candidates who will fill the management positions in the Putnam, Willimantic, and Sturbridge areas, will find a challenging career, along with potential for advancement. Rite-Aid offers an attractive salary with a fully paid benefits package. To set up an appointment, please call 1-800-345-9444. or Send a resume to:
RITE-AID Pharmacy
ATTN: Joe Garvey
1445 Hancock St.
Quincy, MA 02169

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

FOUNTAIN PERSON
Weekdays, full time. Good wages plus tips. Steady employment. Apply
Howard Johnson
394 Tolland Tpke.
Manchester
Exit 63 Off I-84

RECEPTIONIST

for Medical office in South Windsor. 36 hours, 4 days a week, typing, bookkeeping, scheduling and filing required. Experience or medical training required. Part timers may be considered. Submit resume to: 100 Russell Street, Manchester, CT. 06040.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

CASHIERS. Full time, flexible hours, generous salary. Benefit package available to qualified employees. Apply now in person: Arthur Drug, 942 Main Street, Manchester. Attention Mr. Koras or Mr. Stricker. 643-1995.

TRAVEL Agency

East of the River needs assistance typing and telephone etiquette required. Will train. Respond to Box 60, C/O The Manchester Herald.

HEAD teacher

part time or full time. Experienced with degree in early childhood education for small daycare in Manchester. Call 647-0780 or 647-9228.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER. Part time/full time. Rapidly growing Manchester office seeks full charge Bookkeeper. Hours are 11:30-4:30 with some flexibility. Good starting pay for the right candidate of this small non-smoking 3 person office. Call Mary to arrange for your personal interview. 646-2490.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

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

MECHANIC

All benefits, must have own tools. 649-2071, M & M Service Station.

LEARN A SKILL!

Klock, an industry leader in aerospace heat treat and metallurgical processing, has full time positions on 3 shifts for entry level applicants.

We are willing to train persons seriously interested in learning a skill offering growth opportunity. We promote from within. To learn more about Klock and what we can offer apply in person, Monday through Friday, 8am-5pm.

KLOCK COMPANY

1366 Tolland Turnpike
Manchester, CT
EOE

MENTAL HEALTH

Full Time / Part Time

openings in expanding innovative community-based agency serving adults with psychiatric disabilities. 35 hour work week, good benefits, full employee and dependent insurance for full time.

REHABILITATION SERVICES - Job Coach

Full time opening for skills instruction and support for competitive employment placements. B.A., 1 year experience in Human Services, knowledge of vocational rehabilitation a plus. 15k plus...

RESIDENTIAL SERVICES - Residential Counselor

Full time opening for independent living program. Case management, ADL instruction. B.A. experience in Human Services. Flexible hours, transportation required. 15K plus.

Residential Counselor - full time opening for innovative program to serve dually diagnosed

Psychiatric/Substance abuse, adults. Case management, ADL, B.A., experience in Human Services; Substance Abuse experience a plus. Flexible hours. Transportation required. 15K plus.

RECREATION COUNSELORS

part time openings for recreation counselors to coordinate and supervise activities for residents in program to serve dually diagnosed psychiatric substance abuse. B.A., experience in Human Services; Substance Abuse experience a plus. Flexible hours. Valid drivers license required.

Bi lingual Hispanic and other minorities

encouraged to apply. Send resume and cover letter indicating position (s) to:

Chrysalis Center

15 Marshall St., Hartford, CT 06105
EOE

NEED MONEY?

We're looking for six (6) part time phone clerks to work in the evenings. Salary + Bonus
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Call Mr. Rogers
647-9946



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

11 HELP WANTED

CASHIERS

Full Part time —
\$5/hr.
ALL SHIFTS
AVAILABLE. MORNING,
DAYS, NIGHTS AND
WEEKENDS.
OTHER POSITIONS
AVAILABLE
APPLY TO PERSONNEL
AT:
B.J. WHOLESALE CLUB
INC.
288 REV. MOODY
HARTFORD, CT.
06101

HOUSEKEEPING Coordi-
nator. Recreation-
/Conference center in
Hebron seeks full time
experienced em-
ployee. Supervisory
and "Hands On" (light
and heavy housekeep-
ing) duties involved.
Competitive salary
and full benefits. Call
Mr. Larson at 228-9496.

PERSON Wanted to care
for 3 children in my
home. Weekdays every
other Saturday. Must
have own transportation.
Call 742-7043.

CARPENTER. Retired,
part time, small family
operation, no pressure.
Will accommodate sched-
ule and personal con-
siderations. Answer
742-7869, weekdays af-
ter 7pm, anytime
weekends.

ATTENTION

RM's & LPN's
Let us accommodate
your scheduling needs.
Full and part time
positions available on
3-11 and 11-7 shifts. We
offer top hourly rates,
generous weekend and
shift differentials.
Interested employees
are invited to call
Mrs. Birmingham at:

MEADOWS MANOR
333 Bidwell St.
Manchester, CT 06040
647-9191 ext.

SECRETARY. Perma-
nent part time position.
12-16 hours per week.
good office skills, must
be accurate with re-
cords and dependable.
Call for an appoint-
ment, between 6 and
4pm. 646-3772.

DELI Help. Full and part
time positions avail-
able. No experience nec-
essary. Apply in per-
son to Deli Manager,
Highland Park Market,
317 Highland Street,
Manchester.

DISHWASHER

Weekends.
Steady employment.
Good wages. Apply
Howard Johnson
394 Tolland Tpke.
Manchester
Exit 83 Off I-84

11 HELP WANTED

PART Time Clerical posi-
tion for small office of
local food broker.
Hours 8:30-5pm, Mon-
day and Tuesday.
Heavy phones, light
typing and filing. \$6
hourly. Call, Marlene
646-5100.

PART Time companion
for bedridden lady.
Light housekeeping.
Cooking, etc. 5 days
weekly. 643-5356.

MAINTENANCE Service
and Installation per-
son. Must be mechi-
cally inclined. Teco
Air Pollution Control.
282-1001.

DRIVER Needed to drive
child to school daily
and afternoons. Call
after 6pm. 649-0342.

MEDICAL OFFICE MANAGER

for busy Manches-
ter practice. Physi-
cian office experi-
ence essential as is
ability to manage
people and deal
with public. Chal-
lenging and reward-
ing position. Liberal
benefits, salary
commensurate with
experience. Reply
stating education
and experience to:
P.O. Box 1442
Manchester, CT
06040

FULL and part time Shift

Supervisor for drug
store in Manchester
area. Experience pre-
ferred but not nec-
essary. We will train.
Flexible hours. Salary
\$6.50-86 per hour de-
pending on experience.
Benefits and vacation
package available to
qualified employees.
Send resume to: P.O.
Box 994, Rocky Hill,
CT. 06067

PART Time 25 hours per
week. 12 noon to 5pm.
General office duties
including data entry,
typing and filing. Cox
Cable Greater Hart-
ford. Call Cox Cable
Rep. 646-0906.

FULL Time night owl
positions available in
Ellington group home.
Join a new and growing
Connecticut Agency
for developmentally
disabled adults. Send
letter of interest and
resume to House Man-
ager, P.O. Box 361,
Coventry, CT 06238.

PROOF-READER

Immediate opening on
1st and 2nd shift for ex-
perienced proof-reader
with graphic arts back-
ground. Must be de-
pendable and willing
to work over-time as
required. For con-
fidential interview, con-
tact Irene Gross at:
Thompson Associates,
Inc. • 688-7281

11 HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED Book-
keeper. Apply in per-
son. Salary negotiable.
Marlow's Inc., 867
Main Street,
Manchester.

BOOKKEEPER Full
charge through trial
balance. Flexible sched-
ule 25-30 hours per
week. Computer expe-
rience preferred, at-
tractive Tolland Turn-
pike location. \$10-\$12
per hour to start. All
replicas confidential.
Call Paul Zito, G.S.A.
Optical 649-3177.

JACK of all trades! Bright, energetic indi-
vidual able to perform
general maintenance
on several apartment
buildings. Must be able
to perform minor
plumbing, electrical,
carpentry, etc. Good
starting salary and
paid vacation. Call 645-
0489.

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

RM/LPN PROGRESSIVE GERIATRIC NURSING CENTER

has full time position
available on our 7-3 shift
for individual who has
the ability and motiva-
tion to face the chal-
lenges and rewards of
providing quality nurs-
ing care. Excellent ben-
efits include:

- Medical & Dental Insurance
- Life & Disability Indemnity
- 401K Retirement Plan
- Weekend Differential
- Vacation & Personal Days
- Holiday Pay
- Wage based on experience

To join our innovative
nursing team, call or
apply in person to:
JANE DEVRIES
Personnel Director
St. Windsor Nursing Ctr.
1050 Main St.
So. Windsor
289-7771
ext.

Join a successful telemarketing team!

ABP is looking for 2 enthusiastic people with pleasant
personalities to join our growing telemarketing depart-
ment. Good phone voice, telephone manner and high
energy will enable you to earn up to \$9/hour wage plus
commission. Sales experience a plus, but not required.
Work mornings, 8:30am-1pm or afternoons 1:30-5pm.
Apply.

Automatic Business Products

207 Tuckie Rd. • Willimantic, Ct. • 456-4255

11 HELP WANTED

DELIVERY Person. Run
drug store deliveries
daily M-F 8-4pm Sat-
urday. Must use
own car, have insur-
ance, a good driving
record and must know
Manchester area. Only
about 3-5 hours a day or
necessary. \$185 based
on 6 days for the ser-
vice. Apply in person,
Arthur Drug, 942 Main
Street, Manchester,
CT. 643-1505. Attn: Mr.
Karas.

Attention substitute teachers

there will be an orien-
tation meeting for indi-
viduals interested in
substitute teaching at
Manchester High School
on October 29 at 2:00 p.m. in the
M.H.S. library 132 East
Middle Tpke.
If you have a college
degree and are inter-
ested in attending con-
tact Ellen Adams at
647-9524 by October
28.

RESTAURANT Help-
Chef, for up scale, fast
food restaurant-25K
plus. Also needed Host-
ess/Host, Wait per-
son, Sous Chef and
Baker's Assistant. Call
278-0600 to set up inter-
view. Ask for Leslie.

DARK Room Technician.
Part time AM. X-Ray
office. Will train. 649-
8979.

MACHINIST/Toll
maker. 3-5 years min-
imum experience. In-
terested in making
tools and fixtures.
Must be able to work
from blueprints. Vac-
ation/Medical benefits.
Moving in December to
our new building in
Andover, please call
Bill Thurston 649-2343
am. 742-5681pm.

VETERINARY Hospital
has immediate opening
for Receptionist/As-
sistant. Full or part
time. Excellent salary
with benefits. Please
send resume to:
Animal Medical Clinic,
200 Sheldon Road,
Manchester.

SUBSTITUTE Teachers
and Aides needed for
developmentally dis-
abled students at Rock-
ville High School and
Central Road School.
Please call Karen 872-
8193. CREC is an EOE.
M/F.

11 HELP WANTED

INSPECTOR-Entry level.
Individual capable of
dimensional inspection
utilizing standard in-
spection tools and
gauges. Must be cap-
able of reading opera-
tion sheets and blue
prints. We offer com-
petitive wages and be-
nefits, including paid
group health insur-
ance, a pension plan and
paid holidays. Inter-
views can be arranged
by contacting C. Tyler
or M. Gamache at 643-
6531. EOE.

RETIRED persons take
note: Ideal part time
job. Inspect and
clean shopping center
parking lot area. Flex-
ible hours. Approx-
imately 25 hours per
week. Excellent pay.
Call 646-0131.

Assistant Secretary/Board Clerk

Full time position
available (\$7.50 Hourly
plus week) Some flexi-
bility with hours and
work schedule. ex-
cellent fringe benefits.
2 evenings meeting per
month. Salary \$7.32 per
hour depending on ex-
perience. Require-
ments: Speed writing
or shorthand. Contact:
Dr. Nathan Chesler
Superintendent of
Schools
Coventry Public
Schools
78 Ripley Hill Road
Coventry, CT 06238
742-7317
Closing Date October 28

RECREATIONAL Direc-
tor. Full and part time
positions available in
area nursing facility.
Qualifications include
a degree in recreation
or related field. Flexi-
ble hours with excel-
lent benefits. Submit
resume to: Meadows
Manor, 333 Bidwell
Street, Manchester, CT
06040. Attn: I. Lubke.
649-4415.

PART Time Typist
needed for small of-
fice. Includes general
clerical work. Computer
experience helpful.
Flexible hours. ELBA.
649-1178.

PART TIME

NEWSPAPER DEALER

Newspaper Dealer needed in Manchester -
South Windsor Area. Full time money for
part time hours. Dependable car, a must.
Call Fred for interview at 647-9946 between
9:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

CIRCULATION AREA ADVISOR

Housewives, mothers with young children,
students. Earn extra money with your own
part-time job. Bring your children with you
and save on babysitting costs. 21 hours per
week, salary plus gas allowance. Supervise
our carrier boys and girls. If you like kids, want
a little independence and your own income,
call 647-9946 or 647-9047.

11 HELP WANTED

BANK TELLERS United Bank

has teller positions
available in the Vernon
Circle, Dart Hill Road
and Northeast offices.
Previous teller or cash-
ier experience neces-
sary. Good communi-
cations and customer
service skills a must.
Apply at

United Bank
Vernon Circle Office
United Bank
Rt. 83 Dart Hill Office
or Rt. 30,
Northeast Office.

INSURANCE Customer Service Assistant

Manchester agency
seeking mature person
to help account repre-
sentatives by provid-
ing technical adminis-
trative and clerical
support. Requirements
include: strong organi-
zational and communi-
cation skills. Excellent
environment in a non-
smoking office. For ap-
pointment call Harriet
Johnson, Independent
Insurance Center Inc.
646-4089.

CERTIFIED Nurse Aide.
Immediate openings
all shifts, full or part
time positions. Every
other weekend re-
quired. For more infor-
mation please call: Di-
rector of Nursing,
Crestfield Convalescent
Home, 565 Vernon
Street, Manchester.
643-5151.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

An established and ex-
panding medical
transcription company
has openings for home
or office transcription.
Applicants must have
at least 3 years experi-
ence in discharge
summaries on opera-
tive notes. All equip-
ment is furnished plus
pick-up and delivery.
Call: 647-7343

11 HELP WANTED

FULL Time Cashier-
Pharmacy Techni-
cian. To do
cashiering, ordering
and answering the
phone. Daily hours, 5
day week. Experience
preferred but not nec-
essary. Excellent
wages based on expe-
rience. Apply in per-
son, Arthur Drug, 942
Main Street, Manches-
ter, CT. 643-1505. Attn:
Mr. Karas.

WELDER/Fabricator.
Must have 2 years ex-
perience in blueprints
and layout. Company
paid uniforms and be-
nefits. East Hartford
Welding. 289-2323.
EOE.

PART Time help. If you
love children, are or-
ganized and want to be
a Pre-school or after
school teacher. Call
Kinder-care, Manches-
ter. Linda 646-7090.

DENTAL Assistant. Busy
Vernon office. Full
time, 5 days, no Satur-
days or evenings. No
experience necessary
will train. 875-5644.

SECRETARY. Short-hand
required. One man
Manchester Law of-
fice. 646-2425.

CARPENTER-Framer. 3
years experience pre-
ferred. Call 644-2392.

CLERICAL Assistant in
accounting. A rapidly
growing wire and cable
distributor seeks an
energetic, organized
and dedicated individ-
ual to assist accounting
department with filing,
light typing and gen-
eral office duties. We
offer competitive
wage, excellent ben-
efits and advancement
opportunities in a con-
ventional modern atmos-
phere. Please call Wil-
liam S. Henderson,
Controller, IAS Inc.,
340 Progress Drive,
Manchester, CT 06040.
649-4415.

INVENTORY Control.
Fast paced material
control department
seeks self-motivated
individual with good
math aptitude. Needs
to be able to interface
well with people and
handle work load with
minimal supervision.
Previous distribution
and computer expe-
rience a plus. We offer
an excellent benefit
package including
medical, dental and life
insurance. Please con-
tact Lisa Pierce at
649-4415.

PART Time Clerical.
Fast growing distribu-
tor seeks 2 part time
filing clerks. Must be
able to work with min-
imal supervision.
Mothers welcome. For
more information
please contact Lisa
Pierce at 649-4415.

TEACHER Aide posi-
tions. Speech and lan-
guage aides, 15 hours
per week, to work with
speech clinicians in
preschool and primary
classrooms. Call Cov-
entry Public Schools
742-8913 for applica-
tion. E.O.E.

11 HELP WANTED

NURSES Aides. Training
class starting soon.
You will be paid while
you learn, plus receive
free meals. Taking ap-
plications for full or
part time. Certified
Nurses Aides for all
shifts. Earn a high rate
of pay plus bonus
hours. For more infor-
mation please call: Di-
rector of Nurses, Mrs.
A. Plante, Crestfield
Convalescent Home-
Penwood Manor at
643-5151, Monday
through Friday, 9am to
3pm.

WANTED. Hairdresser
part time. Experience
preferred. Call 647-8716
or 647-9385.

SCHOOL Nurse substi-
tutes. RN for Coventry
Public Schools. Call
742-8913 for applica-
tion. E.O.E.

CLERICAL position du-
ties to include: typing,
telephone and some
direct contact with cus-
tomers. Good wages
and full company paid
benefits. Call 647-9137.

CUSTODIAL opening.
Full time 8 hours a day.
Flexible nights. Apply
to South Windsor
Board of Education Fa-
cilities Services, 1737
Main Street, South
Windsor. 528-
9711 ext. 40 EOE.

PART Time custodian
evenings, 5-8:30 pm.
Flexible 5 days per
week. Apply South
Windsor Board of Edu-
cation Facilities Serv-
ices, 1737 Main Street,
South Windsor. 528-
9711 ext. 40 EOE.

PART Time Facilities
Custodial Assistant.
9:30am-1pm, 5 days per
week. Apply South
Windsor Board of Edu-
cation Facilities Serv-
ices, 1737 Main Street,
South Windsor. 528-
9711 ext. 40 EOE.

EXPERIENCED Siding
installer wanted. Start-
ing salary \$8 per hour.
643-9633 or 742-5406.

COPIER Technician
needed for entry level
position in fast growing
company. In house set
up and repair on Sharp,
Minolta and Mita cop-
iers. Must be mechi-
cally inclined with
good aptitude in basic
electronics. Full train-
ing and benefits pack-
age including paid sick
days and holidays. Call
Dan Culver at 563-1717.

EXCITING Opportunity
for Director of Resi-
dential Services in
Eastern Connecticut
for a new residential
service agency for the
Developmentally dis-
abled. Good adminis-
trative and manage-
ment practices, strong
background in pro-
gram management.
Master's degree pre-
ferred. 3-5 years expe-
rience in program ad-
ministration and
management. Salary
low to mid 30's based on
experience. Excellent
fringe benefits. Send
resume to: S.W., P.O.
Box 702, Putnam, CT
06260. 928-0515.

11 HELP WANTED

PROGRAM Coordinator
challenges and coordi-
nating networks of
community based sup-
ports for the Develop-
mentally Disabled in
the North Eastern Con-
necticut area for a
network of 6 homes.
B.A. level, 2-3 years
coordination experi-
ence. Salary low to
mid 20's. Excellent
fringe benefits. EOE.
Send resume to: S.W.,
P.O. Box 702, Putnam,
CT 06260. 928-0515.

Real Estate

21 HOMES FOR SALE

All real estate advertised in
the Manchester Herald is
subject to the Fair Housing
Act of 1968, which makes it
illegal to advertise any pref-
erence, limitation or disci-
mination based on race, color,
religion, sex or national
origin, or an intention to
make any such preference,
limitation or discrimination.
The Herald will not knowl-
ingly accept any advertise-
ment which is in violation of
the law.

OPEN HOUSE/Sat. 1-4
288 Main St., Manchester
Direct sale from original
owner. Beautiful 4 BDR.
Colonial. 2038 sq. ft. with
12x22 family room off
large eat-in kitchen. 1 1/2
baths, central air. Large
tread lot. Extra. Presti-
gious neighborhood.
169,900.
Dir. off Route 6-44 near
Shady Glen area.
643-9158.

SOUTHERN New En-
land classified ads
reach nearly 800,000
homes in Connecticut
and Rhode Island. The
price for a basic 25
word ad is only \$90 and
will appear in 75 news-
papers. For more infor-
mation call Classi-
fied, 643-2711 and ask
for details.

NEW TO MARKET!



Walk to Martin School
Immaculate 7 room Cape in South
Farms, Manchester. 3 bedrooms,
large kitchen/family room with
fire place. Large private yard with
inground pool. BY OWNER

643-2249 \$212,500

21 HOMES FOR SALE

EAST Hartford. Immacu-
late 3 bedroom Ranch.
Aluminum siding,
fenced yard. Newly
remodeled kitchen and
living room. Finished
Recreation room.
Move in condition.
You'll be amazed when
you step inside. At
\$122,000, it won't last
long. Call 282-0890 for
appointment.

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday & Sunday 1-4 pm
84 Loomis Road, Bolton

MINT CONDITION
4 Bedroom Colonial
with contemporary
flair. Skylights, gen-
erous size rooms
throughout. Formal
dining room, eat-in
kitchen asking
\$224,900. Come by
and let us show you
the many features of
this home.
Directions: Bolton Center,
bear rt. on Hebron Rd. Go
1 mile turn left on
Loomis.

GOVERNMENT Homes
from \$1 (U. repair).
Delinquent tax prop-
erty. Repossessions.
Call 805-687-6000 exten-
sion GH 9965.

MANCHESTER. 1st time
offered. Immaculate 7
room Colonial, 3 bed-
room, family room, eat
in kitchen, screened
porch, hardwood
floors and much more.
Convenient location.
\$159,900. U & R Realty
Company. 643-2692.

MANCHESTER For Sale
by owner. 4 bedroom
Raised Ranch, includes
living room, dining
room, 1 1/2 baths, family
room with fireplace. 2
car garage, deck and
pool. Great neigh-
borhood. 117 Briarwood
Drive, Asking \$192,000.
Call Bob at 643-0358.
Between 8:30-5. After 5
call 649-2276.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

COVENTRY. Nestled in
the pines. 46 foot Ranch
being built on corner
lot. \$154,900. Exclu-
sive agents, Klerman
Realty. 646-1147.

ELLINGTON. Buy
owner. \$178,900. De-
sireable 3 or 4 bedroom
Raised Ranch. 2 1/2
baths, 2 car garage,
landscaped 3/4 acre
lot. Must be seen to
appreciate. Principles
only. 872-2512.

MANCHESTER. South-
field Green, Deluxe 6
room Townhouse that
affords comfortable
price. 3 bedrooms, kit-
chen and family room
area. 3 baths, central
air, sun deck, car por-
t, tennis courts, pool, and
much more. Minutes
from Hartford. \$168,000.
U & R Realty.
643-2692.

IMMACULATE 7 room
full dormered Cape, 3
or 4 bedrooms, hard-
wood floors through-
out, 2 baths, fireplace,
country kitchen, com-
pletely redecorated.
Above in condition.
\$144,900. Principles
only. For sale by
owner. Call 646-3058.

BRAND New listing.
Clean and neat 6 room
Cape Cod on Bowers
school district. New
thermo take out win-
dows, heavy insula-
tion, hardwood floors,
aluminum siding.
Tasteful country de-
cor. Sprawling 1 1/2 x
200' lot \$164,900. Jack-
son & Jackson. 647-
8400.

BING Bang Boom! Sud-
denly back on the
market and sellers
would like a quick sale!
Impeccable condition
throughout. 7 plus
room full dormered
Cape on lovely treed lot
in Redwood Farms. 3
bedrooms, fireplace,
glorious Florida room.
Tastefully decorated.
Mint condition.
\$209,000. Jackson &
Jackson. 647-8400.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

EAST HARTFORD
Looking for an afford-
able home with great
expansion possibil-
ities? This snazzy starter
Cape with unfinished
2nd floor offers both. 2
bedrooms on 1st floor,
brand new kitchen, re-
modeled bath, hard-
wood floors, full base-
ment and a big yard.
Great buy at \$122,900!
Kathy Kemper 721-8990
MITCHELL ASSOC.
683-5689

PRICE Reduced! This is a
beautiful Contemporary
located in a sought
after area. Features 3
bedrooms, Master bed-
room is in opposite end
of the house from other
bedrooms. 2 baths.
Cathedral ceilings.
Walk in closets. Nicely
landscaped. Backyard
is private. This home is
being offered at
\$225,000. An excellent
buy! Let us show you
why! Realty World-
Franchise-Benoit
Associates. 646-7709.

MANCHESTER. Spec-
tacular, new Victorian
Farmhouse with fan-
tastic front porch;
large rooms, 2 1/2 baths,
open floor plan, 2 car
garage. \$233,900. Cen-
tury 21-Epstein Realty.
647-8895.

MANCHESTER. Extra
nice. Well maintained 3
bedroom / Cape with
open stairway to living
room and nice sized
dining room. 16 x 24, 1st
floor family room. 2
fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths,
patio, tool shed and
more. \$154,900. D.W.
Fish Realty. 643-1291.

EAST Hartford. B-1 Zone.
15 rooms. Perfect for
retail or office space. 2
full and 2 half baths. 2
furnances, multiple oc-
cass to building. On and
off street parking. Roof

21 HOMES FOR SALE

GREAT Starter. Manchester. Victorian Cape in hard to find price range. 2 or 3 bedrooms, large paneled kitchen with ceiling fan. Nicely remodeled living and dining rooms. Front porch and new 12 x 27 deck. 1 car garage. \$123,900. D.W. Fish Realty. 643-1591.

EXTRA Nice. Manchester. Well maintained 3 bedroom Cape with open stairway to living room and nice sized dining room. 16 x 24 first floor family room. 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, patio, tool shed, more. \$154,900. D.W. Fish Realty. 643-1591.

SUPER Ranch. Manchester. 4 bedroom Ranch in prestigious area. Marble fireplace living room, dining room and completely finished lower level with fireplace. Patio deck, intercom system. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and a lawn complete with putting green. Much more. \$239,900. D.W. Fish Realty. 643-1591.

NEW to market. This home is a cream puff. Beautifully remodeled full dormered Cape with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace living room with Bay window, spacious eat in kitchen with sliders to 18 x 16 deck, skylights plus new thermo windows. Attractively landscaped with roomy back yard. Convenient location. \$154,900. SENTRY Real Estate. 643-4060.

MANCHESTER. Brand new and ready for your personal decorator touch, this Raised Ranch features 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, deck overlooking scenic 3 acres plus babbling brook. Call for further details. \$169,900. SENTRY Real Estate. 643-4060.

MANCHESTER new listing. 3 family 4-4-1 good condition. Good investment. \$224,900. Call now 649-1147 Klerman Real Estate.

NEW Listing. \$119,900. Impeccable 3 bedroom Ranch. Beautifully decorated and maintained. Hardwood floors, carpeting, nice paneled recreation room and much more. The price is unbeatable. Blanchard and Rossetto, "We're Selling Houses". 646-2482.

NEW Listing. \$160's. The 18' x 35' family room addition creates a feeling of spaciousness unavailable in most Manchester Capes. 2 full baths, great new kitchen and a huge first floor master bedroom suite. 2 other bedrooms with full dormer, living room, deck, treed lot and a garage. Must be seen. Blanchard & Rossetto, "We're Selling Houses". 646-2482.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER \$100,000 SUNDAY OCTOBER 11 OPEN HOUSE 1-3 PM
241 Henry Street, Colonial 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath — fireplace in living room, formal dining room, hardwood floors, enclosed sun porch.
Directions: Main Street to Henry Street
QUALITY REALTY SERVICE
646-6363

BRAND New listing. Longtime owner has decided to relocate. 4 and 3 room Ranch style Duplex. Owners side includes a den with a wood stove off the kitchen. Appliances included on both sides. Easy maintenance. Vinyl siding. 1 bedroom each. \$137,500. Jackson & Jackson. 647-8400.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

OPEN House, Sunday 1-4. Forest Ridge Condominiums (ECL) 25 C Cliff Side Drive, Manchester. Large 3 bedroom Split, 2 1/2 baths, basement, carport, pool, tennis and walking trails. \$159,900. Directions: East Middle Turnpike, left on Greenwood, right to 25 C Cliff Side Drive, Anne Miller Real Estate. 647-8000.

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

BRAND New Listing! Planned commercial zone Main Street, Ellington. Approximately 2 acres in hot growing area. Ideal for banks, restaurants, offices, retail, etc. Call for more details. \$310,000. Jackson & Jackson. 647-8400.

ANDOVER. View the beautiful Fall foliage from these wooded 2.2 acres, 108 foot frontage on pond. \$75,000. Klerman Realty. 649-1147.

20 RECENT PROPERTY

FOR Sale. Fully furnished mobile home, Vero Beach, Florida. 1 bedroom, Florida Room, screened porch. \$9,000. 646-0263 or 646-7420.

27 MORTGAGES

NO PAYMENTS
Up to 2 years. Kiss your financial difficulties goodbye. Avoid foreclosure. Catch up on late payments such as first or second mortgage or even outstanding credit card bills. Keep your home free and clear without liens. Bad credit or late payment history is not a problem. Kindly call:

The Swiss Conservative Group
1-454-4404 or 1-454-1336

Rentals

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ELDERLY housing now taking applications for 2 bedroom apartments. Starting \$550. Call 528-6522.

MANCHESTER. 2 bedroom townhouse, fully appointed kitchen, parking for 2 cars. \$695 per month, heat and hot water included, no pets. Security deposit and 1 year lease. 649-0795.

MANCHESTER. 1 bedroom, appliances. No pets, no water beds. lease. \$450, \$900 security. 289-7191 or 643-4792.

EAST Hartford. 1 bedroom apartment, wall to wall carpeting, appliances, security, lease. \$425. Milne Real Estate Inc. 528-6573 or 569-4161.

EAST HARTFORD. 1 bedroom, \$405 plus utilities. On busline. 568-1054.

2 Bedroom apartments. Heat and hot water included. 2 month security required. \$600 and \$625. 649-2871.

FOR Rent. 2 bedroom apartment close to busline. Monthly rent \$535. Call 649-9256.

COVENTRY New 5 room Duplex. New appliances, wall to wall, skylight, fireplace, garage. Easy access to I-84. \$800 per month. Available November 1. Call 742-7347.

4 Room Duplex with sun deck and garden in wonderful neighborhood. \$490 plus utilities. No pets. Available November 1. 643-9691.

MANCHESTER. 4 room, 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator. \$475 plus utilities. Immediate occupancy. Allbrie Realty. 649-0917.

MANCHESTER. December 1st. Modern 6 room Duplex, 3 bedrooms, colonial decor, attic/basement storage. \$725 plus utilities. Allbrie Realty. 649-0917.

MANCHESTER. November 1st. Newer 2 family, 6 room, 3 bedrooms, carpeting, stove and refrigerator, children o.k. \$750 plus utilities. Allbrie Realty. 649-0917.

MANCHESTER. December 1st. Single family home. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room. \$725 plus utilities. Allbrie Realty. 649-0917.

MANCHESTER. Lovely 4 room, 2 bedroom flat on 2nd floor. No appliances. Available immediately. \$550 per month plus heat. Excellent location. No pets. Jackson & Jackson. 647-8400.

MANCHESTER. 2 bedroom apartment in 2 family house located in nice area. \$550 plus utilities. 2 months security. Available November 1. Call 649-2871.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. 1 bedroom cottage type building near college. Large yard shared. \$465 per month includes electricity. 2 months security, references. No pets. Call Mike or Nancy 643-1136 Monday-Friday 9am-5pm.

MANCHESTER central location. large yard. 5 room 2 bedroom newly renovated apartment. \$650. plus utilities. References required. No pets. Call 643-0783.

MANCHESTER central location. 6 room 2 bedroom apartment. Newly renovated \$725. plus utilities. No pets. References required. Call 643-0783.

MANCHESTER. Good location. 2 bedroom apartment-2nd floor, wall to wall carpeting, appliances. No pets. Security and lease. \$485. Call 643-1595.

MANCHESTER 2nd floor of 2 family. Nice residential area. 6 room, 2 porches, garage, kitchen appliances. Basement washer and dryer hook-ups. No pets. \$625. plus heat and electricity. Security and references required. 643-8422.

2 bedroom apartment in 3 family house on 7 acres. No pets. Adults preferred. \$600. Call John at 871-7206.

OFFICE SPACE. For Rent — Modern Offices, including utilities. Long or short term. 100 square feet \$80 per month. 200 square feet \$165 per month. Call See Bob Wells Lynch Leasing 435 W. Center St. 646-0128

1 YEAR OLD 2 Story Duplex

In Coventry on 2.7 acres of beautiful wooded site. 11 miles from downtown Manchester. Close to shopping and lakes. Call Helen at 643-2487 or 646-1339

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

2 Bedroom. Woodmere, Vernon. 1 1/2 baths. Garage, pool, tennis. Club House. \$950 including utilities. 649-9005.

2 Bedroom. Townhouse. No pets. No utilities. Basement. Available immediately. \$625 per month. 646-3339. After 5:30. 647-9000 or 649-8638.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

WINTERIZED cottage. \$600 month plus utilities. Security required. 11/1 5/1. 647-1257.

MANCHESTER. 2 bedroom home in excellent condition near college. Large yard shared. \$775 per month includes electricity. 2 months security, references required. No pets. Call Mike or Nancy 643-1136. Monday-Friday 9am-5pm.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

SOUTH Windsor Office space. 1300 square feet. Prime location. Route 5. Ready to go. Clean and immediately available. Must be seen. Contact Sal Julian. 282-0784.

MANCHESTER. Excellent East Center Street location. 4 room suite. Good visibility and parking. \$650 plus utilities. Allbrie Realty. 649-0917.

77 LAWN AND GARDEN

FOR ALL YOUR LAWN CARE NEEDS... CALL PHIL'S LAWN CARE
Fall Clean Up, Hedge Trimming, Mowing, Fertilizing. Call today for Free Estimate. 742-7476

38 GARAGES AND STORAGE

WINTER Storage for cars, vans or boats. Evenings 875-5874.

40 WANTED TO RENT

TEACHER wishes to rent space for family car. Call Mike 643-0976.

74 FURNITURE

COFFEE table and end table (together or separate), one individual glass topped coffee table. Call 742-5918 evenings.

WATERBED king size. Complete package excluding headboard. Asking \$100. Call 742-5918 evenings.

MAPLE Colonial Hutch. Excellent condition. Asking \$350. Phone 646-0860.

SOFA. A contemporary. \$150. Blonde Walnut bedroom set \$75. Deep pile brown rug \$60. 646-5358.

84 MUSICAL ITEMS

FOR Sale. Trumpet with case. Yamaha, excellent condition. \$125. 742-6405 evenings.

FRANKLIN antique upright piano and stool. Must sell. Asking \$150. 649-4235.

74 FURNITURE

FOR Sale. Naugahide recliner. Dark Brown. 3 positions, perfect condition. \$100. Living room couch, 3 cushions, Green Tweed, perfect condition. \$150. Call after 6pm. 528-2086

DIVAN Corner cabinet, Oak rocker. Excellent condition. Call 228-1431. 8am-1pm, 8:30pm-11:30pm.

77 LAWN AND GARDEN

FOR ALL YOUR LAWN CARE NEEDS... CALL PHIL'S LAWN CARE
Fall Clean Up, Hedge Trimming, Mowing, Fertilizing. Call today for Free Estimate. 742-7476

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WATERBED king size. Complete package excluding headboard. Asking \$100. Call 742-5918 evenings.

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84 MUSICAL ITEMS

FOR Sale. Trumpet with case. Yamaha, excellent condition. \$125. 742-6405 evenings.

FRANKLIN antique upright piano and stool. Must sell. Asking \$150. 649-4235.

84 MUSICAL ITEMS

PIANOS & Organs. Savings to 50%. Baldwin & other name brands. 3 days only! Friday October 9, 1-9pm; Saturday, October 10, 9am to 9pm; Sunday, October 11, noon to 6pm at the Quality Inn, Route 83, Vernon, Exit 63 off I-84. Financing available. Mastercard & Visa. Factory warranties and local service. Large selection of Spinets, Consoles, Studios and Grands. Hurry to save.

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC Labrador Retriever puppies. All Black, Male and Female. Whelped 9/22/87. Eyes and hips cleared. 872-1527.

10 Free kittens. Variety of colors and ages. Call 742-5768.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TEE Shirt transfers. Approximately 3000, also 50 to 1000 numerals and letters for shirts, caps, etc. Best offer. 649-3642 after 5:30pm.

SMALL and large bench saws. Best offer. Phone 742-7426. Noon or evenings.

88 TAG SALES

BOLTON. 36 Bolton Center Road, Exit 5 off I-384. Saturday, October 3, 9am-2pm. Rain or shine. Furniture, clothes, car radio, limited edition prints, more.

SATURDAY October 10 8am-3pm. Rain or shine. 357 Woodhaven Road Glastonbury. Everything must go, no reasonable offer refused. Magnificent clothes, housewares, furniture, all in great condition.

OCTOBER 10. 484 Porter Street. 9-4. Rain date October 11.

TAG Sale-Sunday. October 11. 86 Woodside Street, Manchester. 9-5pm.

SATURDAY. October 10. 9-4. 2 Family. Clothes, toys, kitchen stuff, much more. 152 High Wood Drive, Manchester.

TAG Sale. Saturday, October 10. 10am-5pm. 46 Pulton Road, Manchester. Miscellaneous items.

TAG Sale. Miscellaneous items, stereo system, kids toys. Saturday, October 10. 9-3. 37 White Street, Manchester.

GARAGE SALE. Saturday, Rain or shine 9-4. Miscellaneous articles. 75 Columbus Street, Manchester.

88 TAG SALES

SATURDAY 10/10, 10-4pm and Sunday 10/11, 12-4pm. Clothing, jewelry, miscellaneous estate items. 64 Hall Street, Manchester.

TAG Sale. 10-3. Saturday and Sunday, 10/10 and 10/11. Hockey table, bicycle, furniture, books, skis, sports equipment. 35 Breton Road, Manchester.

VERNON. Bike, hand knits, furniture, much more. 11 Eastview Drive. October 10 and 11. 8:30-4 daily.

SATURDAY and Sunday. 9-4. Our trash your treasure. Miscellaneous items. 30 Ridge Street, Manchester.

SATURDAY October 10. 10-5. 162 Ferguson Road, Manchester. Huge assortment including furniture.

MULTI-Family. October 10, Saturday, 9-2. 90 Buckingham Street, Manchester.

MANCHESTER. 26 Palm Street, 9-3. Saturday and Sunday. Baby items, household items, tools, jewelry.

SATURDAY. October 10. 9-4. 45 Village Street, Manchester.

GARAGE Sale. Saturday October 10. 46 Tracy Drive, Manchester. 9am-4pm. Books, clothes, dishes, interior door, toilet seat, toaster oven, picture frames and many more items.

SATURDAY. October 10. 9-3. Collectibles and miscellaneous. 78 Avondale Road, Manchester.

SATURDAY. October 10. 9-4. 85 Galaxy Drive, Manchester. Appliances, children clothing, miscellaneous items.

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CHILD Care. Responsible warm person for 1 small child in our home. 20-25 hours/week. Days. 644-3974.

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62 CLEANING SERVICES

CLEANINGS a must but no time to dust? Call Linda 643-6229.

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

CARPENTRY & REMODELING SERVICES. Complete home repairs and remodeling. We specialize in bathrooms and kitchens. Small scale commercial work. Registered, insured, references. 646-8165

66 PAINTING/PAPERING

Hang Tape and Spray Sheet Rock. David Silivsky - Call 228-9153

61 CARS FOR SALE

SATURDAY, October 10, 9-3. Collectibles and miscellaneous. 78 Avondale Road, Manchester.

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646-2787
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Buyer meets seller in Classified ... and it's happy meeting for both. 643-2711.

61 CARS FOR SALE

SATURDAY, October 10, 9-4. 85 Galaxy Drive, Manchester. Appliances, children clothing, miscellaneous items.

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61 CARS FOR SALE

1993 Alliance-65,000 miles. A/C, AM-FM Cassette. \$2200, or best offer. 871-6451 after 6pm

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SPORTS

Anderson says Tigers not at crying stage

By John Nelson
The Associated Press

DETROIT — Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson says it's no time for tears despite what the Minnesota Twins bullpen has done to the Tigers in the American League playoffs.

In two games, the Twins relievers have recorded seven of their 11 outs by strikeout. They have not allowed a run, and only one hit in 3 2-3 innings.

Jeff Reardon struck out the side in the ninth inning of Game 1. Juan Berenguer did the same thing in Game 2. The bullpen has one victory and a save. And it literally has embarrassed the Detroit Tigers.

It is a major reason the Twins are up two games-to-none going into Game 3 Saturday in Detroit.

"I hope they're not crying," Anderson said Friday when asked the mood of his team. "I have an old saying that when you're getting your brains beat in, don't cry; when you're beating someone else's brains out, don't brag."

For Saturday's game (1:05 p.m. EDT), the Twins will send right-handed rookie Les Straker, 8-10, against Tigers right-hander Walt Terrell, 17-10 and 13-2 at Tiger Stadium. Terrell was second on the Tigers to Jack Morris this season with 10 complete games. Straker, who will turn 28 on Saturday, finished only one of his 28 starts, and that's when the Twins' bullpen will come into play.

Before Friday's off-day workout, Twins Manager Tom Kelly said Straker "given you all he's got — six, seven real good innings — and that is what we are looking for tomorrow."

In Game 1, an 8-5 Twins victory, Reardon came in relief of Frank Viola with runners at first and second and none out in the eighth inning. Minnesota led 4-3 at the time. Reardon gave up sacrifice flies to Dave Bergman and Chet Lemon, then got Darrell Evans on another fly ball to end the inning.

The Twins scored four runs in the bottom of the inning to take an 8-5 lead, and Reardon struck out the side in the ninth, also allowing a hit and a walk.

Berenguer, the portly Panamanian with the big fastball, was even more impressive as the Twins won Game 2.

6-3. Twins starter Bert Blyleven had given up a solo homer to Lou Whitaker and a single to Darrell Evans with one out in the eighth inning when Berenguer came in. He struck out Kirk Gibson for the second out of the inning — angering Tigers Manager Sparky Anderson with his what he considering hot-dogging — and got Alan Trammell to ground into an inning-ending forceout.

In the ninth, Berenguer struck out Matt Nokes, Lemon and Pat Sheridan in succession.

"Berenguer last night was outstanding," Anderson said. "Reardon has pitched well of late, and we haven't even seen Keith Atherton yet. Their whole bullpen is pitching well for them."

"What can you say? We're 8-2. It isn't nice, but neither is being out of work and broke. I can't say there's any pressure on me when I'm going to put on a suit and go out to dinner tonight," Anderson said.

While the Tigers possess most of the playoff experience on the two teams, the Twins do have some veterans in their bullpen. "We have a lot more experience in our bullpen if you add up all our games," Reardon said.

Reardon and Berenguer have 35 saves between them — 31 for Reardon — and their major league experience totals 14 years, six for Berenguer and eight for Reardon.

Mike Henneman, the last man out of the bullpen for the Tigers, is a rookie with 35 appearances this year, an 11-3 record and seven saves. Eric King was the leading save man for Detroit this year with nine. He is in his second major-league season.

Morris pitched a complete game in Thursday night's loss, so the Tigers bullpen didn't come into play. But in Game 1 Wednesday night, it failed miserably. Tigers starter Doyle Alexander left with one out in the eighth inning, a runner at second and the score tied 5-5.

Henneman issued an intentional walk to Kent Hrbek, then loaded the bases with another walk, to Gary Gattell. Willie Hernandez, the 32-year-old star of Detroit's 1984 World Series winners, gave up a tie-breaking single to Don Baylor and a two-run double to Tom Brunansky before King came on to get



Twins' reliever Juan Berenguer (right) and catcher Tim Laudner celebrate their 6-3 win over the Detroit Tigers Thursday night at the Metrodome. The Twins lead the American League Championship Series, 2-0, with the series to resume today in Detroit.

the final out.

"When I came up on May 11, we were 9 1/2 games back," Henneman said. "Ever since, we've had to battle back. We lost three to Toronto, and then we brought them back to our backyard and took care of them here. This thing is not over yet."

The Tigers swept Toronto here in a three-game, season-ending series to win the American League East.

While Anderson had praise for Berenguer after Game 2, he also suggested

that Berenguer was trying to show up the Tigers by punching his fist through the air in triumph after recording his strikeouts.

"When you've got a sleeping dog down, don't embarrass him," Anderson said. "... Don't ever do it. That sleeping dog might wake up and bite you."

On Friday, Kelly said Berenguer intended to apologize to Anderson, for whom he played in 1984, but the Twins manager said there was no intent to show up the Tigers.

Negotiations stalled, owners want six-year contract

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

TYSONS CORNER, Va. — The NFL negotiations hit new snags Friday over the owners' demand for a six-year contract and a pension proposal that the union says is as unsatisfactory to it as free agency is to the owners.

Nonetheless, bargaining aimed at ending the 18-day old strike continued through the day.

As of late afternoon, when bargaining resumed after a three-hour lunch recess, there had been agreement on eight of the 38 issues to be covered, all minor.

The charge that management was stalling was made by Doug Allen, the union's assistant executive director. It came immediately after NFL Council spokesman John Jones had confirmed that the games would indeed be played for the second week with replacement players and those regulars who had crossed the picket line.

Jones said, nonetheless, that negotiations would continue and that Jack Donlan, management's chief negotiator, "feels it's proceeding just about as he had expected."

But he added: "I have no indication of any time frame on how long this process will take."

Allen said he thought the two sides had narrowed the

gap on several important issues, including guaranteed contracts, severance pay and protection for player reps, but called a complicated impasse over pension one of the major problems.

"We believe their position is a factor designed to derail the process," he said. "No deal is going to be held up by our position on free agency. But nothing is falling into place on pensions."

Allen also accused management of introducing a new negative element by insisting on a six-year contract in place of the three-year pact that had already been agreed upon in principle. Normally, the labor agreement parallels the league's television contract, which this time is for three years.

"We're a little concerned about a pattern that seems to be developing, a pace slowed down so that some time tomorrow management will consider walking away from the table," Allen said.

"We hope that's not the case. An indication of that is the insistence on which they have pushed this idea of this six-year agreement. That is a ludicrous suggestion at this point in the negotiations given the progress that has been made in many, many other areas."

Jones said, however, that the three-year agreement was contingent on no strike. Once the strike started, he said, many owners demanded the Management Council negotiate a longer contract in "an attempt to

get labor peace for a longer period than 2 1/2 years."

Jones also said that the management proposal contains a clause to reopen economic items at the end of three years, to coincide with the television contract. Under that proposal, Jones said, differences would be submitted to arbitration with the contract to remain in effect.

Allen, in fact, seemed to back away a bit from the six-year contract in a second briefing in which he singled out pensions as one of the major impediments to an agreement.

The owners now contribute \$12.5 million per year to the player pension fund and the union is asking \$25 million. Management says it is willing to improve the benefits from \$150 a month for each year played to \$200 a month.

However, the main disagreement is over a management proposal that Allen claimed could cut the contributions of the owners to nothing.

It would make the management contribution to the pension fund dependent on the profits that fund gets from investments made by a six-man board consisting of three representatives of each side. Allen said that would wreck a system that had been in place since 1968 and added: "It's like saying 'we're not going to give you a paycheck, but we'll buy the groceries.'"



Members of the Columbia University football team have a chance to become the NCAA's all-time ineffectual squad with a loss Saturday at Princeton University. They've lost 34 in a row to date.

Columbia nears grid immortality

By Larry McShane
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Etched in stone above the Columbia University library are the names of Homer, Sophocles, Plato, Aristotle, Demosthenes, Cicero, Virgil.

None of them played football for Columbia. You want peans to pigskin, go to Notre Dame.

But on Saturday, this intellectual haven on the Upper West Side has its shot at football immortality — read it, infamy — when the Lions take their 34-game losing streak to Princeton with a chance to become the NCAA's all-time ineffectual squad.

Last week, the team tied Northwestern's Division I record; the Lions' last victory came Oct. 15, 1983, against Yale.

"The players are just trying to win the game. It's not to end the streak — I'm sure they'd like to win eight in a row," said Bill Steinman, the beleaguered sports information director at Columbia and recent host to dozens of reporters.

The mounting losses have attracted national attention.

"We had over 138 press passes issued for our last home game," said Steinman, failing to mention it was a 23-0 loss to Penn. "A story about it (the streak) appeared in a Fairbanks, Alaska, paper — that really takes the cake."

The prospects for the potential record-breaker are, depending on your point of view, either bright or bleak. The Lions head to Princeton's Palmer Stadium — where they last won during the Truman administration — as 32-point underdogs.

But to walk across Columbia's campus, one would never know the school stood on the brink of setting the standard for intercollegiate ineptitude.

Dozens of posters and fliers advertised an appearance by Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega and an assortment of on-campus activities; the library is filled with students studying in apparent ignorance of the upcoming game. Conversation in the campus cafe focuses more on Zen than zones.

Football? Losing streak? Huh?

"The students? They don't seem to be so involved," said Steinman. In fact, attendance at Columbia's second home game was 2,300 below the season opener despite the promise (and delivery) of a record-tying loss.

Several students, lounging on the library steps during an afternoon of perfect football weather, opted to listen to an elderly, stubble-faced man in a plaid jacket loudly discuss the Constitution rather than speak about the upcoming Princeton game.

Others, of course, would like to see the record set: buttons began appearing last year which read "Drive for 35. Go Columbia."

49ers look like a powerhouse

By The Associated Press

The San Francisco 49ers, with 12 regulars in uniform, figure to be an NFL strike powerhouse.

While the negotiations drag on, the second weekend of makeshift NFL teams is in prospect before small crowds and pickets outside the stadiums. For those oddsmakers risking lines on the games of replacement players, the 49ers are favored by more than 20 points.

The 49ers, whose replacements beat the Giants replacements 41-21 last Monday night, now have quarterback Joe Montana, running backs Roger Craig and Joe Cribbs and wide receiver Dwight Clark for Sunday's game at Atlanta.

"We have room to maneuver," 49ers Coach Bill Walsh said. "This is a strong 'B' team that our veterans could come in with and play with these people and not just be a total mismatch of personnel."

They were among the 45 regulars who crossed the picket line this week, joining 85 previous strikebreakers. Not all will play, some because they are injured.

San Francisco has a 2-1 record, while the Falcons are 1-2 and all but one of their regular players sitting out the strike.

NFL Roundup

"We can't concede to them," said Atlanta Coach Marion Campbell. "We've got to line up and battle them. Obviously, they're going to be heavily favored. There's nothing I can do to counter the talent they have."

In other Sunday games, Philadelphia is at Dallas, Washington at the New York Giants, Pittsburgh at Los Angeles Rams, New Orleans at St. Louis, Minnesota at Chicago, San Diego at Tampa Bay, Buffalo at New England, Houston at Cleveland, New York Jets at Indianapolis, Detroit at Green Bay, Kansas City at Miami, Cincinnati at Seattle.

The Los Angeles Raiders, buoyed by the return of defensive linemen Howie Long and Bill Pickel, visit Denver Monday night.

Chicago, 3-0, is the only undefeated team, while the Super Bowl champion Giants, Detroit and the Rams are the only winless teams with 6-3 records.

Dallas didn't use quarterback Danny White, running back Tony Dorsett and receiver Mike Renfro in beating the New York Jets last

Sunday. Coach Tom Landry said he won't start them against the Eagles.

"We'll probably start the same group," Landry said. "They've played hard, and we'll see how they can do," Landry said.

White has looked good in practice, Landry said, and will be available but may not play in if Kevin Sweeney has the game under control.

Dorsett, who said Wednesday he would beg not to play Sunday, told Landry Thursday he would play if called upon.

Replacement Bears quarterback Mike Hoseney, who played at the University of Minnesota but was overlooked by the Vikings, threw three touchdown passes in leading the Bears to a 35-3 victory over Philadelphia last Sunday.

"It had a good career at Minnesota and never even got a tryout by the Vikings," said Hoseney, whose height of 6 feet was one reason he was not sought out by NFL teams. "I'd like to prove them wrong."

St. Louis, which had 13 regulars back but lost to Washington last Sunday, hopes the extra week will help against the Saints, whose scrub quarterback John Fourcade tossed for three touchdowns last Sunday.

Oklahoma gets shots on national TV

By The Associated Press

The Oklahoma Sooners finally get a chance to prove to the nation's viewing audience that they deserve their No. 1 ranking — and the Sooners are looking forward to doing just that in their 1987 television debut.

"Nebraska has been on national TV three out of four games this season," quarterback Jamelle Hewley says of Saturday's annual Red River range war with Texas in Dallas. "We want to show people why we are the No. 1-ranked team."

"It is very important to me." All-American tight end Keith Jackson adds. "It is our first game on national TV (CBS, 2:30 p.m., EDT) and the first game to showcase my talents."

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NCAA Football

While Oklahoma has been feasting on the likes of North Texas State, North Carolina, Tulsa and Iowa State, second-ranked Nebraska has played such teams as UCLA, Arizona State and South Carolina. No. 3 Miami has faced Florida, Arkansas and Florida State, all ranked in the Associated Press Top Twenty.

Nebraska entertains Kansas on Saturday while Miami plays host to Maryland in a night game. The only pairing of Top Twenty teams finds seventh-ranked LSU at No. 16 Georgia in a key Southeastern

Conference contest.

Elsewhere, fourth-ranked Notre Dame visits Pitt under the lights. No. 5 Auburn is at home against Vanderbilt. No. 6 Florida State is at Southern Mississippi. No. 8 Clemson entertains Virginia — the Tigers lead the series 26-0 — and No. 9 Ohio State hosts Indiana. Tenth-ranked Tennessee is not scheduled.

In the Second Ten, No. 11 UCLA is idle. No. 12 Michigan visits Michigan State. No. 13 Arizona State is at Washington. Rutgers at No. 14 Penn State. No. 15 Alabama at Memphis State. Fullerton State at No. 16 Florida. Colorado at No. 19 Oklahoma State and No. 20 Arkansas at Texas Tech at night. Syracuse, No. 17, has the weekend off.

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MANCHESTER

Sports in Brief

MHS, EC football on the road

The Manchester High football team (0-3, 0-1 in the CCC East) today for a 1:30 p.m. start in CCC East action. The Indians will start senior Rob McLaughlin at quarterback due to a back injury to Kelly Dubois suffered in last week's South Windsor game.

Meanwhile, East Catholic (3-0, 1-0 in the ACC) has a key conference matchup tonight at 7:30 against Xavier High of Middletown (3-0, 0-0 in the ACC) at Strong Field in Madison. The Eagles and Falcons are ranked Nos. 4 and 7, respectively, in the unofficial state high school football poll.

Wickham Park Invitational today

The seventh annual Wickham Park Cross Country Invitational will be held today with 100 schools, over 1,200 runners, and representatives from five states dotting the 12-race card. The two highlighted races will be the girls' and boys' championships which will answer the gun at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., respectively. The boys' course is 5,000 meters (3.1 miles) and the girls' course 4,000 meters (2.5 miles).

The Manchester High boys', ranked No. 2 in the unofficial state poll, will be in the championship division as will the East Catholic girls, ranked No. 3 in the unofficial state poll. The Manchester girls will run in the seeded race which will begin at 11 a.m. while the East Catholic boys will be in the seeded race at 1:30 p.m.

UConn soccer to host Duke

STORRS — The 15th-ranked University of Connecticut men's soccer team (8-2-2) will meet 6th-ranked Duke University Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium. The Huskies are 0-0-1 in their last six games and are coming off a big 3-2 win over Yale University Wednesday. Duke is the defending NCAA champions.

Television and Radio

TODAY — Noon — College football — Army at Boston College, Channel 18.
12:30 p.m. — Bowling: Eastern Open, ESPN.
1 p.m. — Field Hockey: Old Dominion at UConn, WHUS-FM (91.7).
1 p.m. — Tennis: AT&T Challenge, Chs. 8, 40.
1 p.m. — ALCS: Twins at Tigers, Channel 30.
1:30 p.m. — College football: UConn at Boston University, NESN.
2 p.m. — Tennis: Scottsdale Open, ESPN.
2:30 p.m. — College football: Oklahoma at Texas, Channel 3.
3:30 p.m. — College football: Michigan at Michigan St., Chs. 8, 40.
4 p.m. — College football: LSU at Georgia Tech, ESPN.
4 p.m. — Boxing: Michael Olajide vs. Frank Tate for IBF middleweight title, Channel 30.
7 p.m. — College football: Notre Dame at Pittsburgh, ESPN.
7:30 p.m. — Rangers at Whalers, SportsChannel, WTIC.
7:30 p.m. — Bruins at Nordiques, Channel 38.
8 p.m. — NLCS: Cardinals at Giants, Channel 30.
10:30 p.m. — College football: Long Beach St. at Pacific, ESPN.

SUNDAY
1 p.m. — Bills at Patriots, Channel 30.
1 p.m. — Eagles at Cowboys, Channel 3.
2 p.m. — College soccer: Duke at UConn, WHUS-FM (91.7).
2:30 p.m. — Tennis: Scottsdale Open, ESPN.
4 p.m. — Tennis: AT&T Challenge, Chs. 8, 40.
4 p.m. — Redskins at Giants, Channel 3.
4:30 p.m. — Horse Racing: Kelso Handicap, ESPN.
4:30 p.m. — NLCS: Cardinals at Giants, Channel 30.
5 p.m. — Motorsports: Laguna Seca 300, ESPN.
7 p.m. — Whalers at Bruins, Channel 18, WTIC.
8 p.m. — ALCS: Twins at Tigers, Channel 30.
8 p.m. — College football: Toledo at Northern Illinois, (taped) SportsChannel.

Scoreboard

Baseball

Baseball playoff picture

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES			
Wednesday, Oct. 7	Minnesota 5, Detroit 5		
Thursday, Oct. 8	Minnesota 5, Detroit 3	Minnesota leads series 2-0	
Saturday's Game			
Minnesota (Striker 8-10) at Detroit (Terrell 17-10), 1:07 p.m.			
Sunday's Game			
Minnesota at Detroit, 8:25 p.m.			
Monday's Game			
Minnesota at Detroit, 3:07 p.m., if necessary			
Tuesday's Game			
Detroit at Minnesota, 3:07 p.m., if necessary			
Thursday, Oct. 15			
Detroit at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m., if necessary			
National League			
Wednesday, Oct. 14	St. Louis 5, San Francisco 3	St. Louis leads series 3-1	
Saturday's Game			
St. Louis at San Francisco, 8:25 p.m.			
Sunday's Game			
St. Louis at San Francisco, 4:35 p.m.			
Tuesday's Game			
San Francisco at St. Louis, 8:25 p.m., if necessary			
Wednesday, Oct. 14			
San Francisco at St. Louis, 8:25 p.m., if necessary			
World Series			
Saturday, Oct. 17	At American League, 8:30 p.m.		
Sunday, Oct. 18	At American League, 8:25 p.m.		
Tuesday, Oct. 20	At National League, 8:30 p.m.		
Wednesday, Oct. 21	At National League, 8:25 p.m.		
Thursday, Oct. 22	At National League, 8:25 p.m., if necessary		
Saturday, Oct. 24			
At American League, 4 p.m., if necessary			
Sunday, Oct. 25			
At American League, 8:25 p.m. EST, if necessary			

PENSACOLA OPEN scores			
67-134	Donny Edwards	67-134	Trevor Dodds
68-135	Doug Towell	68-135	John McHaffey
68-135	John McHaffey	68-135	Phil Blackmar
68-135	Jeff Simon	68-135	Kenny Knox
68-135	Bruce Lettke	68-135	Mike Reid
68-135	Rick Pearson	68-135	Jim Carter
68-135	John Cook	68-135	John Adams
68-135	Robert Wynn	68-135	Chlo Beck
68-135	Tom Byrum	68-135	Brad Greer
68-135	Griff Rudolph	68-135	Bruce Soubay
68-135	Mike Hulbert	68-135	Tony Sills
68-135	Davis Love III	68-135	Mark Lye
68-135	Aki Ohmachi	68-135	Mark McCumber
68-135	Don Forsman	68-135	Bobby Cole
68-135	Greg Rogers	68-135	Bill Rogers
68-135	Claudia Rose	68-135	Nolan Henke
68-135	Steve Veriato	68-135	Vance Hoehner
68-135	Steve Jones	68-135	Steve Veriato
68-135	Hugh Royer	68-135	Joey Sindler
68-135	Greg Powers	68-135	John McCormish
68-135	Don Hollander	68-135	Dave Rummels

Golf

Pensacola Open scores

67-134	Donny Edwards	67-134	Trevor Dodds
68-135	Doug Towell	68-135	John McHaffey
68-135	John McHaffey	68-135	Phil Blackmar
68-135	Jeff Simon	68-135	Kenny Knox
68-135	Bruce Lettke	68-135	Mike Reid
68-135	Rick Pearson	68-135	Jim Carter
68-135	John Cook	68-135	John Adams
68-135	Robert Wynn	68-135	Chlo Beck
68-135	Tom Byrum	68-135	Brad Greer
68-135	Griff Rudolph	68-135	Bruce Soubay
68-135	Mike Hulbert	68-135	Tony Sills
68-135	Davis Love III	68-135	Mark Lye
68-135	Aki Ohmachi	68-135	Mark McCumber
68-135	Don Forsman	68-135	Bobby Cole
68-135	Greg Rogers	68-135	Bill Rogers
68-135	Claudia Rose	68-135	Nolan Henke
68-135	Steve Veriato	68-135	Vance Hoehner
68-135	Steve Jones	68-135	Steve Veriato
68-135	Hugh Royer	68-135	Joey Sindler
68-135	Greg Powers	68-135	John McCormish
68-135	Don Hollander	68-135	Dave Rummels

SPORTSCARD



Ivan Lendl

This 27-year-old Czech tennis pro confirmed his No. 1 ranking in the world in 1987 by earning his third U.S. Open title and third French Open crown. During the year, he reached the Wimbledon final and the Australian Open semi-finals.

70-75-142	Steve Pate	70-75-142	David Canipe
70-75-142	Mark Wiebe	70-75-142	David Canipe
70-75-142	David Canipe	70-75-142	Mark Wiebe
70-75-142	Frank Conner	70-75-142	David Canipe
70-75-142	Charles Bolling	70-75-142	Steve Elkington
70-75-142	Mac O'Grady	70-75-142	Keith Clearwater
70-75-142	Steve Elkington	70-75-142	Dave Eichelberger
70-75-142	Pet McGowan	70-75-142	Ken Green
70-75-142	Keith Clearwater	70-75-142	Bob Tway
70-75-142	Dave Eichelberger	70-75-142	Leonard Thompson
70-75-142	Ken Green	70-75-142	Gary Kneib
70-75-142	Bob Tway	70-75-142	Jim McFarland
70-75-142	Leonard Thompson	70-75-142	Ron Strick
70-75-142	Gary Kneib	70-75-142	David Doughty
70-75-142	Jim McFarland	70-75-142	Robert Thompson
70-75-142	Ron Strick	70-75-142	John Rieger
70-75-142	David Doughty	70-75-142	Jim Wilson
70-75-142	Robert Thompson	70-75-142	Ernie Gonzalez
70-75-142	John Rieger	70-75-142	Brian Claar
70-75-142	Jim Wilson	70-75-142	Leo Groham
70-75-142	Ernie Gonzalez	70-75-142	Barry Joackel
70-75-142	Brian Claar	70-75-142	Willie Wood
70-75-142	Leo Groham	70-75-142	Mike Bender
70-75-142	Barry Joackel	70-75-142	Nick Price
70-75-142	Willie Wood	70-75-142	Tom Gerner
70-75-142	Mike Bender	70-75-142	Jim Dent
70-75-142	Nick Price	70-75-142	Donnie Hammond
70-75-142	Tom Gerner	70-75-142	Mark Hayes
70-75-142	Jim Dent	70-75-142	Bill Sander
70-75-142	Donnie Hammond	70-75-142	Tim Morris
70-75-142	Mark Hayes	70-75-142	Larry Rinker
70-75-142	Bill Sander	70-75-142	
70-75-142	Tim Morris	70-75-142	
70-75-142	Larry Rinker	70-75-142	

David Peoples	70-75-142
Tom Pernio Jr.	70-75-142
Phil Hancock	70-75-142
Bob Murphy	70-75-142
Joey Deising	70-75-142
Ted Lehmann	70-75-142
Tom Shaw	70-75-142

Hockey

NHL standings

WALSH CONFERENCE			
W	L	T	Pts
New Jersey	1	0	2
N.Y. Islanders	1	0	2
N.Y. Rangers	1	0	2
Philadelphia	0	1	1
Pittsburgh	0	1	1
Washington	0	1	1
Adams Division			
Boston	1	0	2
Quebec	0	0	0
Buffalo	0	0	0
Montreal	0	0	0
Hartford	0	0	0
Campbell Conference			
W	L	T	Pts
Toronto	1	0	2
Minnesota	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0
Detroit	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0
Smythe Division			
Vancouver	1	0	2
Calgary	0	0	0
Edmonton	0	0	0
Winnipeg	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0

Late Games Not Included			
W	L	T	Pts
New Jersey	1	0	2
Detroit	1	0	2
At American League, 8:30 p.m.			
Saturday's Games			
Boston at Quebec, 7:30 p.m.			
New York Rangers at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.			
Chicago at Washington, 7:35 p.m.			
Buffalo at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.			
New York Islanders at Vancouver, 8:05 p.m.			
New Jersey at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.			
Winnipeg at Calgary, 8:05 p.m.			
Philadelphia at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.			
St. Louis at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.			
Sunday's Games			
Hartford at Boston, 7:05 p.m.			
Washington at Buffalo, 7:05 p.m.			
Philadelphia at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.			
Edmonton at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.			

NHL result

Devils 0, Penguins 3

Pittsburgh	1	1	1	3
New Jersey	0	0	0	0
First Period—New Jersey, MacLean 1 (O'Callaghan, Sullivan), 2:30 (pp), 2. New Jersey, Lofsette 1 (Brown), 3:16, 3. New Jersey, Brown 1, 9:20 (sh), 4. Pittsburgh, Frawley 1 (Kontos, Aikens), 14:41.				
Penalties—Siren, PH (holding), 3:39; Siren, PH (hooking), 5:03; Verbeek, NJ (slashing), 5:03; Palemanti, PH (tripping), 6:11; Lofsette, NJ (holding), 8:35; Cirella, NJ (cross-checking), 10:54; Cunneyworth, PH (holding), 16:36; Lofsette, NJ (holding), 18:48.				
Second Period—5. Pittsburgh, Palemanti 2 (Quinn), 1:08, 6. New Jersey, Broten 1 (Muller, Johnson), 14:10 (pp), Penalties—Bodger, PH (interference), 2:49; Buskas, PH (holding), 5:32; Muller, NJ (tripping), 12:02; Cunneyworth, PH (holding), 14:10; Mantha, PH, major (fighting), 14:39; Shanahan, NJ, major (fighting), 14:39; Korn, NJ, major (boarding), 14:39; Driver, NJ (holding), 19:30.				
Third Period—7. New Jersey, Korn 1 (Driver, Sundstrom), 9:27 (pp), 8. New Jersey, Verbeek 1 (Shanahan, O'Callaghan), 15:32, 9. Pittsburgh, Quinn 1, 16:35. Penalties—O'Callaghan, NJ (holding), 1:48; Buskas, PH (roughing), 5:06; Hannan, PH (roughing), 5:06; Riggin, PH, served by McLeavelle (high-sticking), 5:06; Korn, NJ (interference), 6:39; Siren, PH (slashing), 7:34; Kurvers, NJ (hooking), 12:17; Cirella, NJ (holding), 18:09.				
Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 11-12-3-32. New Jersey 12-9-12-33.				
Missed penalty shots—Johnson, NJ, 3:36, 3rd.				
Power-play Opportunities—Pittsburgh 0 of 10; New Jersey 3 of 7.				
Goalies—Pittsburgh, Riggin (33 shots-27 saves), New Jersey, Chevier (32-29), A-12, 22.				
Referee—Bob Myers. Linesmen—Ron Finn, Gerry Potomian.				

Sports in Brief

Whalers play two this weekend

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers (0-1) will host the New York Rangers tonight at 7:30 at the Civic Center. On Sunday, the Whalers will play Boston at the Boston Garden at 7:05 p.m. Hartford lost its season opener, 5-1, to Quebec Thursday night at the Civic Center.

Connecticut TAC race today

The Connecticut TAC 5K Cross Country Championship will be held today at 3 p.m. at Wickham Park after the Wickham Invitational. Prizes will be awarded to the top three men's and women's teams and medals will be given to the top 15 men and women in both the open and masters divisions. Runners must be registered with TAC and the clubs must be members of the Connecticut TAC. The 3.1 mile course will be the same as the boys' high schools run today.

East boys' soccer home today

The East Catholic High boys' soccer team will host Xavier High School of Middletown this morning at 10:30 in an All Connecticut Conference matchup. The Eagles are 1-5 while the Falcons are 4-3.

UConn gridders at BU

BOSTON — The University of Connecticut football team (2-2) will face Boston University (1-3) today at 1:30 p.m. in a Yankee Conference game at Nickerson Field. The Huskies are 1-0 in the conference while the Terriers are 0-2 in the conference.

Dodds, Edwards share lead

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Trevor Dodds and 1985 champ Danny Edwards shot 67s for the second consecutive day Friday to tie for the lead at the halfway point of the \$300,000 Pensacola Open golf tournament.

Dodds and Edwards were at 8-under-par 134 after two rounds over the 7,154-yard, par-71 Perdido Bay Resort course.

"It's breezy today and that makes club selection difficult," Edwards said.

John Mahaffey, who started the day one stroke ahead of five others after a first-round 66, fell one stroke off the pace with a 69. He was tied at 135 with Doug Tewell, who carded a second-round 66 that included his second eagle in as many days.

Palmer paces Senior golf

ROSWELL, Ga. — Arnold Palmer made eight birdies in shooting a 6-under-par 66 Friday to take a 1-stroke lead after the first round of the \$250,000 Senior Challenge golf tournament.

Dave Hill and Buck Adams were at 67 over the par-72, 6,702-yard Horseshoe Bend Country Club course.

Miller Barber was another shot back at 68. Next came Larry Mowry and Bill Collins at 70, followed by a group headed by Gene Littler, Billy Casper and Butch Baird at 71.

Mavericks sign Steve Alford

DALLAS — Two-time All-American Steve Alford, the Dallas Mavericks' second-round draft choice, signed a two-year contract with the NBA team Friday in time to attend the opening of the veterans' training camp.

"We're pleased to have both of our top picks signed for the first practice," Mavericks General Manager Norm Sonju said. "It's so important for them."

The Mavericks opened practice with Alford, a guard from Indiana, and first-round pick Jim Farmer, a guard from Alabama, who signed Oct. 1.

Graf moves into finals

MAINZ, West Germany — West Germany's Steffi Graf defeated France's Catherine Tanvier 6-3, 6-0 Friday to advance to the finals of the \$110,000 Mainz Invitational tennis tournament.

Graf, the world's top-ranked woman player, needed only 54 minutes to earn a berth in the finals against Bulgaria's Manuela Maleeva, who downed American Elise Burgin 6-1, 6-1.

Graf said she was satisfied with her performance, despite a lingering cold.

Scoreboard

Football

NFL standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE					
	East		T	Pct.	PF
N.Y. Jets	2	1	0	.667	98
Buffalo	2	1	0	.333	69
Indianapolis	1	2	0	.333	78
Miami	1	2	0	.333	62
New England	1	2	0	.333	62
Central					
Cleveland	2	1	0	.667	75
Houston	2	1	0	.667	40
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	.667	68
Cincinnati	1	2	0	.333	58
West					
L.A. Raiders	3	0	0	1.000	82
San Diego	3	0	0	.667	51
Seattle	2	1	0	.667	54
Denver	1	1	1	.500	67
Kansas City	1	1	2	.333	51
NATIONAL CONFERENCE					
	East		T	Pct.	PF
Dolphins	2	1	0	.667	67
Washington	2	1	0	.667	62
Philadelphia	2	1	0	.333	64
St. Louis	1	2	0	.333	69
N.Y. Giants	0	3	0	.000	54
West					
Chicago	3	0	0	1.000	89
Minnesota	2	1	0	.667	71
Tampa Bay	2	1	0	.667	62
San Francisco	1	1	1	.500	40
Detroit	0	3	0	.000	52
West					
New Orleans	3	0	0	.667	82
San Francisco	2	1	0	.667	43
Atlanta	1	2	0	.333	78

Devils annex season opener

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Rookie right wing Doug Brown scored his first NHL goal and added an assist Friday night, sparking New Jersey to a 6-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins in the Devils' season opener.

Brown scored an unassisted short-handed goal at 9:20 of the first period and assisted on Claude Loiselle's goal as the Devils grabbed an early 3-0 lead.

The Penguins, who opened their season Thursday night with a 4-4 tie with the New York Rangers, failed to score on 10 power play opportunities.

New Jersey's first goal came on a power-play goal by John MacLean just 2:30 into the game. MacLean scored from in front of the net, tipping in a slapshot from the point by Jack O'Callahan.

The Devils made it 2-0 just 46 seconds later after Brown stole the puck from Pittsburgh winger Craig Simpson and passed it into the goal mouth, where a charging Loiselle tipped it past Penguins goalie Pat Riggin.

Brown gave the Devils a 3-0 lead at 9:20 when, with Pittsburgh on a power play, he stole the puck from Mario Lemieux at his blue line, skated in alone on Riggin and slipped the shot under Riggin's right side.

Pittsburgh countered with a goal by Dan Frawley at 14:41 after the Devils failed to clear the puck from their zone.

Pittsburgh closed the gap to 3-2 just 1:06 into the second period when Wilf Palement took a pass from Dan Quinn and put his own rebound past Devils goalie Alain Chevrier.

Aaron Broten gave New Jersey a 4-2 advantage at 14:18 on a give-and-go with Kirk Muller.

King interested in the Celtics

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Boston is among several NBA teams Bernard King is interested in playing for, his attorney said Friday, but the league's salary cap could keep him from the Celtics.

King became a free agent after last season, his ninth in the league, and he apparently no longer figures in the New York Knicks' plans.

"They haven't shown the interest I was hoping for," Bob Woolf, King's attorney, said. "With a player of his magnitude, it's surprising."

King's career scoring average is 23.7 points per game. He missed the entire 1985-86 season and all but six games last season after suffering a serious knee injury.

Celtics' General Manager Jan Volk said Friday that it's premature to discuss Boston's interest in King. The Celtics are believed to be among a number of teams who have contacted Woolf about King.

"Boston is certainly high on his list," said Woolf, who also represents Green. "Boston is a very attractive team for its history and tradition and unselfish play."

Edberg eliminated at AT&T Challenge

ATLANTA (AP) — Stefan Edberg, ranked second in the world, was eliminated from the \$500,000 AT&T Challenge tennis tournament in a straight-set loss to Paul Annacone Friday.

The 6-2, 6-3 victory lifted Annacone's record in the round-robin phase of the event to 2-1 and gave him a spot in Saturday's semifinals against top-ranked Ivan Lendl.

John McEnroe will meet Jimmy Connors in the other semifinal. McEnroe defeated Sweden's Mikael Pernfors 6-2, 6-3 to give him a 2-1 round-robin record, while Connors ran his record in the event to 3-0 with a 6-0, 6-1 posting of Ulf Stenlund Friday night.

Lendl downed Miloslav Mecir 6-0, 6-4 Friday to give him a round-robin record of 3-0.

Edberg, who finished the event with a 1-2 mark, lost his first service game and never recovered.

"I didn't feel very good," Edberg said. "I could never get big points. If you start missing them, it's hard to get them going again."



Manchester's Mike Sardo tries to control the ball against East Hartford's Robbie Impelluso (14) in their CCC East affair.



The Indians' white-shirted Jeremy Dieterle tries to evade pressure from the Hornets' Diego Quintero during action in Friday's game at Memorial Field.

Cheney can't stop RHAM

Scholastic Roundup

A good defensive front was presented by the Cheney Tech soccer team but the Beavers found the competition too stiff as visiting RHAM High remained undefeated with a 4-0 victory Friday in Charter Oak Conference play.

The Sachems are now 4-0-1 in COC play and 7-0-1 overall while the Beavers are 0-4-1 in the COC East and 0-5-2 overall.

"Overall we played a pretty good game," said Cheney Coach Paul Soucy. "RHAM dominated the game but we clogged up the middle and didn't give them too many scoring opportunities."

RHAM had two goals in each half with Dave LaPierre and Joe Nielson scoring in the first half and Dan Burger and Matt Giles after the intermission.

RHAM outshot Cheney, 29-9. Tech freshman goalie Matt Marcotte recorded 19 saves. "He did well for his first varsity start," Soucy said of Marcotte. "They (RHAM) scored a couple of goals on corner kicks that an experienced goalie would have had," he did add.

Sweeper Jim Krone, fullback Tom Mascaro and midfielder Steven Infante played well for Cheney, which is back in action Tuesday at Cromwell High School.

RHAM Tech Cheney 0-0
Scoring: R—LoPierre, Nielson, Burger, Giles; Saves: R—Steve Emi 5, CT—Marcotte 19.

Girls' soccer East girls romp

Picking up where it left off on Wednesday, East Catholic High girls' soccer team pummeled Sacred Heart, 10-0, Friday at East's field.

The same clubs met two days earlier with East winning that one, 5-1.

The Eagles are now 3-2-1 for the season while Sacred Heart falls to 1-6-1.

East's next game is Monday against Mercy High in Middletown at 2 p.m.

Seven different players scored for East with Amelia Bearse, Brenda Bailey and Kathy Birmingham notching two goals apiece and Deana Devaney, Janet Lombardo, Katie Gillespie and Kelly Keane added one each.

"No matter what combination of people we put in, we scored and we also played good defense," said East Coach Ron Palmer. "Seven people scored and all were assisted except one goal. The entire team played well," he added.

East outshot the visitors, 32-1.

The Bearse twins, Amelia and Andrea, combined for six assists and two goals. Bailey also had two assists while midfielder Melissa Carroll and backs Lynn Gentilcore, Jen Boulay and Patty McDevitt also played well along with Kelly Anderson and Ann Marie Connolly for East.

East Catholic Sacred Heart 6-4-10
Scoring: EC—Amelia Bearse (2), Bailey (2), Birmingham (2), Devaney, Lombardo, Gillespie, Keane; Saves: EC—Bonnie Bodarek 1, SH—Kim Cuganik 19.

Girls' swimming East edged out

WINDSOR LOCKS — The East Catholic High girls' swim team lost a narrow 81-79 decision to host Windsor Locks Friday afternoon. The lone individual Eagle winner was Chris Dube in the diving.

Others swimming well for East were Elisa Mis, Carol Trociolo, Lynn Krawczyk, Lisa Nuttall and Kathleen Fitzgerald. East's record is 1-6 and its next meet is Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. against Maloney High of Meriden at Manchester High School.

Both teams are in action Tuesday on the road as Bolton visits Vinal Tech in Middletown.

Coventry Bolton
Scoring: C—Pavlin (2), McMillan (2), B—Massey, Jedrzejewski; Saves: B—Titus 20, C—Gardner 9.

Results:
200 medley relay: 1. Windsor Locks (Goletto, McCauley, Goidos, Sargent), 2:04.06
200 free: 1. Thoraldson (WL), 2:17.53, 2. Mis (EC), 3. Krawczyk (EC)

200 IM: 1. Goidos (WL), 2:27.43, 2. Trociolo (EC), 3. Constantine (EC)
50 free: 1. McCauley (WL), 27.9, 2. Alaski (WL), 3. Luomo (EC)

Diving: 1. Dube (EC), 97.75 points
100 fly: 1. Sargent (WL), 1:05.08, 2. Trociolo (EC), 3. McCauley (WL)

100 free: 1. Thoraldson (WL), 1:03.0, 2. Caromille (EC), 3. Foley (EC)
500 free: 1. Alaski (WL), 5:54.43, 2. Mis (EC), 3. Nuttall (EC)

100 back: 1. Sargent (WL), 1:09.88, 2. Krawczyk (EC), 3. Luomo (EC)
100 breast: 1. Goidos (WL), 1:17.32, 2. Fitzgerald (EC), 3. Lowe (WL)

400 free relay: 1. Windsor Locks (Thoraldson, Alaski, Goletto, Pilmpton), 4:28.34

Girls' volleyball MHS beaten in five

The Manchester High girls' volleyball team dropped a five-set match to East Hartford High Friday afternoon at Clarke Arena. The scores were 15-6, 7-15, 13-15, 15-10 and 15-3. The Indian junior varsity squad won, 15-12, 6-15, and 15-12.

Tina Zorger served well for the varsity, now 2-6 for the season, while Missy Coloni played well for the jayvees.

Manchester's next match is Wednesday at home against Windham High School.

Patriots control Bolton booters

Scholastic Roundup

COVENTRY — With domination in the midfield giving it control of the ball, Coventry High downed Bolton High, 4-2, Friday in Charter Oak Conference boys' soccer action.

The Patriots are now 4-1 in the COC East and 5-2-1 overall while the Bulldogs slip to 3-2, 4-2-1 with the loss.

As far as Coventry Coach Bob Plaster was concerned, the decision kept his defending COC champion Patriots within striking range of RHAM in the COC East. RHAM leads at 4-0-1 following its 4-0 shutout of Cheney Tech Friday. "It was a good game; keeps us rolling. It was a big game as far as keeping us at one loss in our division," Plaster said. "Next week against East Hampton (Tuesday) and Cromwell (Friday) should be two more good games."

Bolton scored first, that at 3:18 with an unassisted tally from C.J. Jedrzejewski. It was his fourth goal of the season. But the Patriots stormed back with the next three scores for a 3-1 halftime bulge.

Dave Poulin, with the first of his two goals, evened matters at 14:32 before Tim McMillan gave Coventry the lead with two scores in just over a two-minute span late in the half.

"They (Coventry) applied most of the pressure and had a good number of opportunities," cited Bolton Coach Ray Boyd. "We didn't apply the same pressure and ball control but our offensive line had a lot of good opportunities to score," he added.

Bolton's Andy Massey, with his seventh goal of the season, made it 3-2 just 5:42 into the second half. "We did a lot of good things early in the second half and scored," Boyd said. "They (Bolton) have a nice front line," Plaster complimented.

Bolton's comeback was derailed as Poulin, with his second of the game and 10th of the season, upped the ante to 4-2 at the 8:36 mark.

"They came right back and scored and then dominated play the next 20 minutes," Boyd said.

Coventry had a 31-15 edge in shots. Danny Titus had 20 saves in goal for Bolton while Patriot keeper Ron Gardner had 9 stops. Boyd cited the play of Coventry's midfield led by Jack Ayer and Rob Berkowitz. "The midfield is very strong. That's why they possess the ball as much as they did," he said. Stopper Paul Strycharz also played well for the Patriots.

Stopper Zak Morford and Jedrzejewski played well for Bolton.

Both teams are in action Tuesday on the road as Bolton visits Vinal Tech in Middletown.

Coventry Bolton
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100 breast: 1. Goidos (WL), 1:17.32, 2. Fitzgerald (EC), 3. Lowe (WL)

400 free relay: 1. Windsor Locks (Thoraldson, Alaski, Goletto, Pilmpton), 4:28.34



Manchester's Dave Stephenson goes up to head the ball during action in Friday's game with East Hartford High School. East Hartford's Doug Curtis (20) is in on the play as is Manchester's Cory Craft (15).

MHS loses a heartbreaker

Continued from page 55

didn't put the ball in the back of the net. That's the name of the game."

A mere 30 seconds into the first of two five-minute overtime sessions, East Hartford tallied the winning goal which was set up by a questionable handball violation against Manchester. The Hornets' direct kick from the right side was deflected by Indian senior sweeper back Gary Minor. East Hartford's Doug Curtis collected the rebound and pushed the ball ahead to Mark Canales who dented the left side of the Indian net for the game-winner.

Despite the victory, Hornet Coach John Warren wasn't the least bit pleased with his club's effort. "I thought Manchester played well," Warren stated. "I thought we played absolutely horrible. I didn't think we executed at all."

East Hartford was disabled for much of the afternoon due to the sharp Indian ball control offense. Although it governed the action, Manchester's offense fizzled whenever it came within 20 yards of the Hornet goal. The Indians, who moved the ball brilliantly upfield all game, tended to overpass in Trumbull.

Manchester Coach Joe Erardi. "We're pretty good." The Indians tallied just once in the opening half, that by Shelley Dieterle on a rebound of a Karen Rattanakoun shot at the 14-minute mark. Erardi wasn't too pleased by his club the opening 40 minutes.

"We played poorly while East Hartford played well. We didn't do the things we are capable of," he said. The second half was another matter. "We came out (in the second half) with more intensity and things just clicked," Erardi said.

Rachel Odell made it 2-0 six minutes into the second half, scoring on a defensive mistake. Jen Atwell made it 3-0 at the 18-minute mark with a perfectly placed

East Hartford's end.

"They (Manchester) moved the ball better than we did," Warren said. McCarthy was happy with the ball movement from his team.

"I thought the kids played one heck of a game," he said. "We moved the ball better (than East Hartford). I thought we dominated the first half."

Manchester's first real scoring chance came at 19:22 of the first half when junior midfielder Mike Sardo, along the left sideline, fed junior Mo Moriarty who made a fifty move in on the Hornet goal. Moriarty blasted a shot which forced East Hartford goalie Bryan Slota to make a diving save.

Four minutes later, East Hartford had one of its few scoring opportunities of the initial 40 minutes when Diego Quintero's shot was nicely saved by Indian junior goalie Jeff Bernier. The Hornets forced the action at the outset of the second half. The Hornet forwards were outrunning the Indian defenders for through passes from midfield.

"We're quick up front," Warren said. Midway through the second half,

Manchester faces a difficult week as the Indians begin their second go around in the league. They host defending CCC East champion Windham High on Tuesday and unbeaten Enfield High Friday.

Manchester outshot East Hartford, 15-7. Sardo, senior fullback Joe LaRosa, Dieterle, Minor, Junior Glen Jensen and sophomore Dave Stephenson played fine games for the Indians.

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Manchester Herald SPORTS

Tigers aren't crying despite 2-0 deficit

— story on page 50

CARDS RALLY, TOP GIANTS



Herald photo by Kool

Manchester's Joe LaRosa (2) and East Hartford's Bryan Garcia battle for the ball during action in Friday's CCC East match at Memorial Field. The Indians' Doug Harvey (right, rear) and the

Hornets' Diego Quintero look on. The Indians dropped a heartbreaking 1-0 overtime decision to the Hornets.

MHS soccer can't catch a break

By Jim Tierney
Herald Sports Writer

The breaks surely haven't come the way of the Manchester High boys' soccer team this season. Consider Friday afternoon's matchup with CCC East rival East

Hartford High School.

After dominating play through 80 minutes of regulation time, the Indians suffered a heartbreaking 1-0 overtime defeat at the hands of the visiting Hornets at Memorial Field. The loss drops Manchester to 2-3-2 in the conference and

2-4-2 overall while East Hartford remains unbeaten with a 5-0-2 mark in league play and 6-0-2 overall.

"Heartbreaking," Indian Coach Bill McCarthy uttered after the match. "We

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By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The crippled St. Louis Cardinals rallied for four runs in the seventh inning, two on Vince Coleman's tie-breaking single, and hurt the San Francisco Giants 6-5 Friday night for a 2-1 lead in the National League playoffs.

The Cardinals, playing a patchwork lineup because of injuries to Terry Pendleton and Jack Clark, put together five straight singles in the seventh against starter Atlee Hammaker and relievers Don Robinson and Craig Lefferts for a 6-4 lead.

In the sixth, Jim Lindeman had ended St. Louis' string of scoreless innings at 16 with a two-run homer. The blow began a comeback that equaled the largest in NL playoff history, set last year when New York overcame a 4-0 deficit against Houston in Game 3.

Bob Forsch and Todd Worrell, meanwhile, shut down San Francisco on three hits in the final five innings. Forsch got the victory in relief of Joe Magrane, who started because Danny Cox is still bothered by a stiff neck, and Robinson took the loss.

Worrell gave up a pinch homer to Harry Spilman with two outs in the ninth, but Kevin Mitchell flied to center to end the game.

The Giants, whose starters out-homered St. Louis' 153-31 during the regular season, again took an early lead with power as Jeffrey Leonard homered for the third straight game. Leonard, 6-for-11 in the series, gave San Francisco a 4-0 lead in the third and was hit by a pitch from Forsch in his next at-bat.

But the listless Cardinals, who had not advanced a runner past second base in 15 innings, began their resurgence in the sixth when Ozzie Smith singled with one out and Lindeman homered. Lindeman, a .208 hitter during the season, was batting cleanup in place of Pendleton, who sprained his left ankle in a workout Thursday.

Then in the seventh, St. Louis broke loose on a tame night at Candlestick Park. Jose Oquendo's leadoff single finished Magrane and Robinson allowed a single to Tom Lawless, just 2-for-25 this year and a starter at third base for Pendleton.

Pinch-hitter Dan Driessen grounded an RBI single that Robinson kicked at and missed for a 4-4 tie. With the infield in, Coleman slapped a single up the middle that put St. Louis ahead and chased Robinson.