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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, Oct. 24, 1987

30 Cents

SUMMIT PLANS COLLAPSE



Herald photo by Pinto

It's turn back time

Debbie Richardson of Coventry points to a clock, a reminder that it's time to set clocks back to standard time again. Seven months of daylight-saving time come to an end at 2 a.m. Sunday, when clocks should be turned back one hour.

Gorbachev firm on Star Wars; Shultz puzzled

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev could not get the United States to limit "Star Wars" development and refused Friday to set a date for a summit with President Reagan to sign a ban on medium-range nuclear missiles.

A puzzled Secretary of State George P. Shultz brought his report on the collapsed summit hopes to West European foreign ministers Friday. "I don't know what the problems are," he told reporters on his flight from Moscow. "They must be significant."

He said planning for a summit suddenly fell apart when Gorbachev asked him whether a Washington summit meeting with Reagan would produce some sort of agreement in principle on reducing strategic nuclear weapons and curbing Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative program for a space-based defense system.

"I said I could not guarantee that at all," Shultz said, recounting his talks with the Soviet leader in Moscow.

Shultz will report to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization here on Saturday, hold a news conference and then to return to Washington.

Shultz said he told Gorbachev that Reagan was determined to find a way to defend America against ballistic missiles.

In response, Shultz said, Gorbachev told him "he was not quite ready, he would think about this, and would write to Reagan."

Gorbachev "still wants to come to the United States in the fall. It's getting late. He knows it," Shultz said.

Shultz said he was perplexed as to why Gorbachev did not agree to set a date to see Reagan. "I don't have any idea about their game plan," he said.

Two other senior U.S. officials, briefing reporters under rules that guaranteed them anonymity, said they also were not sure of Gorbachev's reasons for back-pedaling on setting a summit date.

Earlier, Shultz and Eduard A. She-

Turn to page 3

Weekend Plus
MAGAZINE PULLOUT SECTION

The calm after the storm

Stock slide sputters to a halt ... page 11



"My autobiography's nearly complete...I couldn't remember what I was doing March 3, 1951 between 3:30 and 5 p.m."

Connecticut Weather

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Saturday, partly sunny. High near 60. Saturday night, becoming cloudy. A 40 percent chance of showers after midnight. Low in the mid 40s. Sunday, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. High 55 to 60.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Saturday, partly sunny. High around 60. Saturday night, becoming cloudy. A 40 percent chance of showers after midnight. Low around 50. Sunday, mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. High near 60.

Northwest Hills: Saturday, increasing cloudiness. High 55 to 60. Saturday night and Sunday, cloudy with a chance of showers. Low in the mid 40s.

Lottery Winners

Connecticut daily Friday: 900. Play Four: 4433.
Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 2, 3, 9, 29, 31, 38.

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Record 58-42 vote against Bork brings lengthy debate to an end

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rejected by a 58-42 vote Friday the Supreme Court nomination of Robert H. Bork, whose reputation for brilliant legal scholarship could not overcome fears that he would fail to protect the privacy and civil rights of Americans.

The 69-year-old appellate judge thus became the 28th nominee in history to be denied confirmation to the high court. He was the 11th candidate defeated by a vote of the full Senate.

Six Republicans joined 52 Democrats in the largest negative vote ever recorded for a Supreme Court nominee. Forty Republicans and two Democrats voted for confirmation.

President Reagan, who nominated Bork last July, said in a statement issued at the White House, "I am saddened and disappointed that the Senate has bowed today to a campaign of political pressure."

He said the confirmation process had been "a spectacle of misrepresentation and single-issue politics" that must not be repeated.

"My next nominee for the court will share Judge Bork's belief in judicial restraint — that a judge is bound by the Constitution to interpret laws, not make them," Reagan declared.

Bork himself said he was "glad the debate took place" because "there is now a full and permanent record by which the future may judge not only me but the proper nature of a confirmation proceeding."

Justice Department spokesman Terry Eastland said Reagan probably would appoint a new nominee by



ROBERT H. BORK
... silent for now

the end of next week. Eastland said Attorney General Edwin Meese III talked with Reagan about a new appointment on Friday.

White House Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker Jr. said no decision would be made until Reagan consults Senate Democratic as well as Republican leaders.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., who led anti-Bork forces on the Senate floor, said after speaking with Baker that the two would meet next

Monday or Tuesday, along with Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia and Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

However, Biden, D-Del., said he doubted that hearings and a confirmation vote could be finished by the time the Senate adjourns for the year. The Supreme Court is already well into its 1987-88 term with only eight of its nine seats filled.

Bork, in a statement issued at his judicial chambers, said, "A time will come when I will speak to the question of the process due in these matters, but that time is not now."

His supporters had complained bitterly that the process was distorted by an aggressive anti-Bork campaign by liberal groups.

The judge expressed his "deep gratitude to President Reagan, to the senators who supported me so magnificently, to all those in and out of government who assisted me, and to the many Americans I will never meet who expressed their support so warmly."

Bork's wife, Mary Ellen, along with sons Robert and Charles, had been in the visitors' gallery earlier Friday but did not stay for the vote. In brief comments after the Borks arrived home, Mrs. Bork said, "The country has been deprived of the talents of what would have been maybe one of the greatest Supreme Court justices ever."

Bork had insisted that the nomination be debated on the floor, even though a majority of the Senate already had gone on record opposing him.

The debate lasted 25 hours over three days.

Reagan ponders next nominee as Democrats warn of a battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is getting conflicting advice on how to pick a Supreme Court nominee who won't face the same rejection as befell Robert H. Bork.

Some Senate Democrats warn of another bloodletting if Reagan doesn't consult them first. But some Senate Republicans and conservative groups say Reagan should stick to his instincts and not be tempted to give Democrats a virtual veto.

What is needed, say some Bork supporters in the Senate, is not consultation with Democrats but for conservatives to mount the same kind of intense public campaign that liberal organizations waged so effectively against Bork.

"Hell, no," Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., said when asked if the White House should consult Senate Democrats.

"We shouldn't accommodate Democratic views," Humphrey said. "It would make things worse. The Democrats would insist on everything being cleared in advance."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a key figure in the maneuvers that brought Bork down, is

urging Reagan and his advisers "not to make the Bork mistake again." He says Reagan should "nominate someone who is in the mainstream of constitutional jurisprudence."

Reagan gave a hint of his thinking in an off-the-cuff comment at a Republican fund-raising event in Whippany, N. J., on Oct. 13. "If I have to appoint another one, I'll try to find one that they'll object to just as much as they did to this one."

Asked what he meant by that, Reagan told his news conference Thursday night. "I will try to find somebody who is qualified in the same way as he is."

At the White House Friday, Chief of Staff Howard Baker told reporters that he thought Reagan would not make a decision "until after there has been an opportunity to consult with the leadership and the relevant jurisdictional Republicans."

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., urged the White House to avoid another controversial nomination by consulting with them.

Laser backers to appeal ruling from the ZBA

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Herald Reporter

Developers of the proposed Laserquest entertainment center on East Middle Turnpike will file an appeal in Superior Court seeking to overturn last week's decision by the Zoning Board of Appeals, a spokeswoman for the developer said Friday.

The ZBA ruled on Oct. 13 that Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas R. O'Marra was mistaken in a preliminary ruling in which he said the game center would be a permitted use in the former Mott's Shop-Rite building at 587 E. Middle Turnpike.

Jeanne Bromley, a spokeswoman for Laser Games of Hartford Inc., said the appeal would be filed in Superior Court in Hartford or Rockville within the next week.

Harold R. Cummings, the corporate director for Laser Games of Hartford, indicated after the Oct. 13 ZBA hearing that the company would challenge the ZBA's decision in court. The decision to file an appeal, however, was made only Thursday night, during a meeting of the company's officers, Bromley said.

Though O'Marra had ruled that the entertainment center would be allowed under existing zoning regulations, he has rejected three building permit applications for the center because of questions about the parking layout. O'Marra rejected the most recent application this week because of the ZBA's decision. That application, which was filed Sept. 29, called for 57 parking spaces for Laserquest, a reduction from the two previous plans. The reduction appeared to be intended to bypass the need for a special exception, which is required whenever the use of a building changes and the use calls for more than 60 parking spaces.

A special exception can only be granted by the Planning and Zoning Commission after the PZC holds a public hearing. Hearings on Laserquest in the past have been dominated by vocal opponents of the game.

Bromley said Thursday that the company has not decided if and when it will file another building permit application.

Meanwhile, Laser Games is challenging O'Marra's rejection of the company's second building permit application to the Zoning Board of Appeals. In that application, parking at the Laserquest site was split into an area for employees and another for customers. Each area had fewer than 60 spaces, although the total number was 74.

O'Marra ruled that the division did not change the parking requirements under the zoning regulations. The ZBA is to hear Laser Games' appeal at its meeting on Monday night.



MYRON LEE SR. OF BOLTON
... holds his 2.5-pound spud

Big spud in Bolton tops all

By Bruce Matzkin
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — How do you like them potatoes?

Myron Lee Sr., 76, likes his just fine, thank you.

Lee, who farms a small piece of land behind his barn at 4 Tolland Road, has always grown large potatoes. He said that the person who lived in his house before him grew them up to 2½ pounds, and since he and Laura, his wife for 54 years, moved into their house five years ago, his own potatoes have weighed from a pound to a pound and a half.

"I've got all big potatoes," Lee said.

But last month, Lee dug up the biggest potato he's ever seen — a 3½-pounder!

"I was kind of surprised," said Lee.

Lee said he isn't sure if his potato is the biggest in the history of Bolton.

"But it's the biggest in quite a while," he said.

Lee grows several things his garden, including straw-berries, pumpkins, squash, cucumbers tomatoes, and peppers.

"Potatoes and sweet corn are my specialty," he said.

Lee has been a resident of Bolton all his life. Before living in his present house, he lived across the street. He moved because he wanted to acquire the 10 acres of land that went along with the house at 4 Tolland Road.

Lee said that he doesn't plan on hanging onto his prize potato forever.

"I think we'll eat it on Thanksgiving," he said.

Shultz puzzled as summit plans fall apart

Continued from page 1

vardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister, said the superpowers were close but could not quite agree on final details of a treaty to scrap the medium- and short-range missiles.

"We have made progress through some of the stickiest issues," Shultz told a news conference. "We are, I think both sides agree, virtually there."

He said the superpowers still were hung up on verification procedures, but differences over the U.S. program to develop the "Star Wars" space-based missile defense shield was the chief obstacle.

"Gorbachev is apparently not yet satisfied, partly in the area of space defense," the secretary said.

The issue also has come up in talks on reducing strategic, or long-range, nuclear forces. Gorbachev agreed in February to separate those talks from negotiations on intermediate weapons.

Shevardnadze said agreement on intermediate-range weapons was "beyond doubt" and a draft treaty could be prepared in two or three weeks.

He said Gorbachev proposed a moratorium beginning Nov. 1 on production, testing and deployment of the medium- and shorter-range weapons that would be scrapped under such an agreement.

Gorbachev also made "very important new proposals" to Shultz on setting levels for different types of strategic arms, he said.

Each superpower would be limited to 3,000-3,300 warheads for ballistic missiles, 1,800-2,000 for submarine-launched weapons and 800-900 for cruise missiles carried on strategic bombers, Shevardnadze told reporters.

"These data are very close to positions that have been repeatedly expressed by representatives of the U.S. administration," he said.

The foreign minister said Gorbachev told Shultz the Soviet Union was ready to

suspend construction of a radar in Krasnoyarsk for 12 months and he hoped the United States would freeze work on a similar unit in Scotland. Each country has accused the other of violating existing arms treaties by building the radars.

As Shultz left Moscow to confer with Western European foreign ministers in Brussels, Shevardnadze said "all the main issues connected with the elimination of medium- and shorter-range missiles have been resolved in principle," the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

The treaty, on which Shultz and Shevardnadze announced an agreement in principle after meeting in Washington last month, would eliminate all superpower missiles with ranges between 315 and 3,125 miles. Most of those missiles are deployed in Europe.

A senior U.S. official told The Associated Press that Gorbachev sought to "crack" the Star Wars

program and had badly misread Reagan's dedication to it.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said until Shultz came to Moscow, the Soviets appeared willing to hold a Washington summit to sign the intermediate-range missile treaty while continuing to work on strategic weapons and space defense issues.

In Washington, White House spokesman Marilyn Fitzwater said: "The issue seems to be whether or not Gorbachev wants to come to the United States for a summit."

"He has raised the SDI roadblock. Certainly he knows that the president is not going to make SDI a bargaining chip."

At Reykjavik, Iceland, a year ago, Reagan and Gorbachev came close to agreement not only on intermediate-range missiles, but on a 50-percent reduction in strategic forces and eventual elimination of their nuclear arsenals.

Local News in Brief

Bikers help Hemlocks Center

The fall foliage bicycle tour raised about \$11,000 for the Hemlocks Outdoor Education Center in Hebron, said Kelly Flick, special events coordinator for the East Seal Society of Connecticut.

Money raised by the tour will go toward the camp's buddy system program, she said. The program allows disabled students to bring a non-disabled friend to the center for a weekend. The program attempts to help alleviate some of the stereotypes connected with disabilities, she said.

The Easter Seal Society held the annual event on Oct. 4 and 11.

Exercise class offered

The Manchester health department has scheduled exercise classes at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m.

Classes are also scheduled Nov. 2, Nov. 4, and Nov. 6 at the senior center from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m.

Also, a "Coping With Changes" workshop is scheduled at the senior center for Nov. 5 from 10 to 11 a.m.

Spaghetti supper set

BOLTON — A spaghetti supper with entertainment will be served on Nov. 6 at the Bolton Elementary School sponsored by the Bolton ABCs, an arts, band and chorus support group. There will be two seatings, 5:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4, general admission and \$3 for senior citizens and children 10 and under. For tickets, call 647-1396. The event is a fund-raiser for the group.

Calendars

Manchester

Monday

Pension Board, Lincoln Center gold room, 3 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Commission on Aging, Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Education, Bowers School, 141 Princeton St., 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Town-Eighth District negotiating committees, Bowers School, 141 Princeton St., 7:30 p.m.

Pitkin Glass Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Eighth District electors, Eighth District firehouse, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Republican subcommittee, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 p.m.

Andover

No meetings scheduled.

Bolton

Monday

Public Building Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Senior Citizens' Committee, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Conservation Commission — Inland Wetlands Agency, Herrick Memorial Park, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Monday

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

Steering Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Veterans Memorial Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.

Cop union endorses five Dems

The Manchester Police Union has endorsed five Democratic candidates for election to the town Board of Directors, the union president said Friday.

President Edward Wilson said the union has endorsed Stephen T. Cassano, Peter P. DiRosa, James F. Fogarty, Kenneth N. Tedford, and Mary Ann Handley.

All are incumbents except Mary Ann Handley.

The union interviewed Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, but would not give her an endorsement because of her involvement in last year's sentencing of convicted narcotics offender Stephen Massaro.

Weinberg last year provided a character reference and requested leniency for Massaro, arrested after \$250,000 worth of cocaine was seized from his family's restaurant.

The police union contended that Weinberg was "abusing her position and was committing a disservice" to Manchester residents, the endorsement announcement read.

Candidates who asked for Manchester Police Union endorsements were invited to a meeting Monday. Only candidates who came for interviews were given endorsements, Wilson said.

Endorsements were based on interview responses, past records and previous experiences police have had with candidates.

The announcement described the five candidates as "exceptional members of the community, highly qualified to represent the people of the Town of Manchester."

Local man, 21, dies in Columbia crash

A Manchester man was killed and a South Windsor man seriously injured Thursday night when the car they were in ran off Route 6, east of the Route 66 junction in Columbia.

The driver, Robert Wyse, 21, of 12 Dearborn Drive, was pronounced dead at the scene, Stephen Sorenson, 21, of South Windsor, was taken to Hartford Hospital with head injuries and a punctured lung, police said. Hospital officials listed him in critical condition on Friday.

The car was traveling westbound on Route 6 when it ran off the road into the left median and rolled over several times before stopping, police said.

The cause of the accident is still under investigation.

Two Bolton men sue cops on detention

Two Bolton men plan to sue the town for what they allege was a false arrest at Papa Joe's Giant Grinders and Pizzas in September, according to a notice filed by their attorney in the town clerk's office this week.

Glen Safraneck and Andrew Fish were detained at the East Middle Turnpike restaurant on Sept. 18, assaulted by police officers and searched and handcuffed without any probable cause, said Hartford attorney Kenneth L. Shluger.



Emmanuel N. Amadife, a student at the University of Connecticut, talks to students about hunger in Nigeria, his homeland.

Bennet students look at the world's hungry

By Andrew J. Davis
Herold Reporter

Helping the hungry and the homeless of the world was this year's theme at United Nations Recognition Day at Bennet Junior High School.

The school celebrated the day on Friday, though it is not officially recognized around the country until today. Students at the school gave talks, heard speeches and saw a film on the problems of world hunger throughout the day.

The main speaker of the day was Emmanuel N. Amadife, a political science graduate student at the University of Connecticut. Amadife, 25, spoke on the hungry and homeless in his native country, Nigeria.

A member of the Ibo tribe, Amadife said the weather played the most important role in his country's survival.

"There's either too much rain or

not enough rain," he said. "It depends so much on the land. If the crops die, the cows and cattle die. People then move one place to another."

To help solve the hunger problem in the country of more than 35 million people, efforts are being made to focus on agriculture. Cocoa beans, peanuts and palm oil are some of the country's major exports.

"We're trying to get people to farm," Amadife said, "so they are not dependent on the government."

He plans to return to Nigeria after he finishes school in 1990.

Students also spoke on world hunger and how the United Nations has helped try to solve it.

"One in eight people — over 500 million — are starving," said Vickie Simmons, a member of the school's Multi-Culture Club, which sponsored the event. "That's twice as many as 10 years ago."

Film lab exposes a child molester

PLYMOUTH — A 32-year-old local man was arrested Friday following a three-month investigation that began when a photo-processing lab alerted police that the man and his wife had sent in film of nude children for developing, authorities said.

Nikolai Zarick was being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond on 16 counts of risk of injury to a minor, one count of second-degree assault and two counts of fourth-degree sexual assault, police said.

Authorities also obtained an arrest warrant charging his wife, Robin Zarick, with 21 counts of risk of injury to a minor and eight counts of second-degree sexual assault, Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey said. Mrs. Zarick remained at large Friday evening, Bailey said.

The Zaricks allegedly convinced parents to allow their children to pose as models and then photographed the children nude, Bailey said. He stressed that the parents didn't know their children were being photographed nude.

The charges involve four children — two girls ages 7 and 9, and two boys ages 11 and 12, Bailey said. Authorities confiscated photographs of other children who have not yet been identified, Bailey said. He asked that anyone whose child might have been photographed by the Zaricks to contact the Plymouth police or his office.

A film lab in Auburn, Mass., notified police there about the rolls of film in August, Bailey said. Authorities were able to obtain statements from the children only recently, Bailey said. He declined to say where the children are from.

Authorities confiscated 63 rolls of film early in the investigation, he said. The U.S. attorney's office is also investigating for possible prosecution on child pornography charges, Bailey said.

Obituaries

Robert S. Wyse

Robert S. Wyse, 21, of 12 Dearborn Drive, died early Friday morning from injuries sustained in an automobile accident on Route 6 in Columbia.

He was born in Hartford June 8, 1966, and had lived in Manchester most of his life. He was assistant support and services supervisor for Day, Berry and Howard, a Hartford law firm. He was a member of St. Bridget Church and attended St. Bridget and St. James schools, and graduated from St. James. He graduated from East Catholic High School in 1984. At the time of his death, he was a student at Manchester Community College.

He is survived by his father, William D. Wyse of Broad Brook; his mother and stepfather, Sue and James Jones of Manchester; two brothers, James L. Wyse and Larry A. Wyse, both of Manchester; two sisters, Gayle Jagoda of Madison and Patricia Davignon of Conway, Mass.; a maternal grandmother and paternal grandmother; three nephews and two nieces.

The funeral will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Patricia A. Parlapiano

Patricia A. (McDonnell) Parlapiano, 47, of 160 Wetherell St., the wife of Michael Parlapiano, died unexpectedly at Rockville General Hospital on Friday. Born in Manchester, she was a lifelong resident. She worked as a buyer for the Carlyle Johnson Machine Co., Manchester.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, Michael C. Parlapiano of Storrs, Matthew J. Parlapiano and Francis P. Parlapiano, both of Manchester; two brothers, the Rev. Francis McDonnell of St. Francis Church in New Britain and Chuck McDonnell of Manchester; and a sister, Mary Mason of Manchester.

The funeral will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption, with burial in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.



Herald photo by Kool

Raking It In

Gary Cote and his son, Dana Cote, 4, rake leaves Friday in front of their home on North Elm Street.

Cops arrest 2 at Parkade

Two men were arrested Wednesday night after police found them snorting cocaine in a car parked in the Broad Street Parkade.

Edward Beaver, 25, of Hartford and Walter Clyde Lockhart, 25, of Bloomfield, were charged with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia. Beaver was also charged with possession of marijuana.

Police said that they observed the two suspects sitting in a car. Police suspected that Beaver was selling cocaine because he had been to his car a few minutes earlier with two other people, police said.

Police said that when they pulled in front of Beaver's car, he and Lockhart tried to conceal something under the seat. When an officer opened the car door, he found a short straw and a \$1 bill with white residue on it, police said. Police said they also found a half gram of white powder on Beaver.

The powder, the residue on the \$1 bill, and residue on the straw tested positive for cocaine.

Beaver and Lockhart were both released on \$5,000 non-surety bonds. They are scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday.

The Baseball Hall of Fame was established in 1939 in Cooperstown, N.Y.

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Connecticut in Brief

Lieberman challenge certain?

HARTFORD — Despite a statement by the chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, aides to state Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman say no decision has been made to challenge Republican Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. next year.

Sen. John F. Kerry, D-Mass., the committee chairman, said Thursday in Washington, D.C., that Lieberman "is going to be running against Lowell Weicker" in 1988.

Deborah Graham, spokeswoman for the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee said of Lieberman on Friday: "He's planning to run. He's talking to people... We're very confident that he's going to be a candidate."

Although they said Lieberman is in the race, aides to the attorney general continue to insist that no final decision has been made. Lieberman's spokesman James E. Kennedy said Lieberman will announce his intentions after the November municipal elections.

"He hasn't publicly, definitely committed to it," Kennedy said. "But he's very seriously considering it. That's about all I can say about it now."

This week, the Democratic State Central Committee passed a resolution strongly urging Lieberman to enter the race.

State to open AIDS homes

BRIDGEPORT — Lucie McKinney, widow of the first congressman known to have died of AIDS, and state Human Resources Commissioner Elliot A. Ginsberg announced plans Friday to open two homes for victims of the fatal disease.

"There have been cases in Connecticut of AIDS victims dying without a home, family, friends or any kind of support," Ginsberg said. "Those who cannot find hospital accommodation have faced the reality of dying alone in a rooming house or shelter."

Although sites have not yet been selected, the homes will be located in New Haven and southern Fairfield County. Officials said they hoped to open the homes by next spring.

The 1987 General Assembly set aside \$650,000 for the project, Ginsberg said.

Man arrested in 65 burglaries

BETHANY — A man wanted on 65 burglary and other counts was arrested Friday at his home, where authorities had found about \$30,000 worth of stolen property last month, state police said.

Harold Furbish, 42, of Waterbury was held on \$10,000 bond pending an appearance Wednesday in New Haven Superior Court on 27 counts of burglary, 35 counts of larceny and three counts of tampering with a motor vehicle, police said.

State police spokesman Sgt. Daniel Lewis said the arrest resulted from a search of Furbish's home on Sept. 22. The search turned up property allegedly stolen in the course of residential burglaries in Bethany and Prospect, Lewis said.

Van Norstrand is Kemp aide

HARTFORD — Former state House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand of Darien and retired New York Giants football great Andy Robustelli of Stamford were named Connecticut co-chairmen of Jack Kemp's Republican presidential campaign Friday.

Van Norstrand, now House minority leader at large, said Kemp, a New York congressman and former professional football player, has the ability to "mold together a cross section of American citizens."

Robustelli called Kemp "an astute economist" and "a great leader on and off the field."

Sen. Thomas Scott, R-Milford, a Kemp-Connecticut vice chairman, said Kemp is more than Vice President George Bush, "the heir apparent to the Reagan legacy."

Weicker, Dodd vote against Bork

WASHINGTON — Connecticut's two U.S. senators both voted with the majority on Friday in the 58-42 roll call by which the Senate rejected the nomination of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court.

Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., was among six Republicans who voted against Bork and Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., was among 52 Democrats to oppose confirmation.

Rafter is battling power firm after watching profits dry up

KENT — When Northeast Utilities diverts water around the Bull's Bridge Gorge to power one of its hydroelectric plants on the Housatonic River, Peter Dostie sees his profits drying up along with the river.

Dostie, president of North American Whitewater Expeditions, has been trying to convince the utility company to open the floodgates on its dam several hours a week to fill the majestic gorge with enough water for his whitewater raft expeditions.

After months of acrimonious negotiations, the mustachioed entrepreneur recently filed a complaint with federal regulators alleging that Northeast Utilities has failed to live up to terms in its plant license requiring it to preserve the river and surrounding forest for recreation.

Dostie, a Hamden resident who also builds high-priced houses for a living, insists he is as concerned about the environment as he is about profits.

"They are drying up the gorge completely at a time when we don't have a lot of resources left," Dostie said Wednesday, standing out of the rain on the covered bridge that overlooks the gorge.

"Northeast Utilities is ripping off the outdoor enthusiasts in Connecticut," Dostie said. "It's the hikers on the Appalachian Trail, it's the photographers, it's everyone who wants to step outside and look at something like this and see it dried up by Northeast Utilities."

The gorge is accessible from a narrow road off Route 7 and from the Appalachian Trail, which runs above the gorge on one side.

The Bull's Bridge Dam above the gorge was built in 1904 by Connecticut Light & Power, Northeast Utilities' Connecticut subsidiary. A canal diverts most of the water from the dam to a power plant downriver.

Enough water spills over the dam into the gorge during the spring floods for Dostie to run raft trips in April, May and June. At that time of year, the water rushing over a mile-long stretch of rocks makes for the only Class 4 and 5 whitewater rapids in Connecticut, Dostie said.

But then the water dries up, leaving nothing but a burbling brook meandering through the exposed granite rocks and boulders.

Dostie has run rafting expeditions through the gorge during the spring since 1984 — at \$75 a person. But Dostie, whose company also conducts whitewater expeditions on three rivers in Maine, wants to be able to run trips through Bull's Bridge Gorge into the summer and fall.

Northeast Utilities officials say the company is living up to license requirements that it maintain a certain water flow through the gorge and preserve the area for recreation use.

The real problem, they say, is that local officials don't want the power company to accommodate Dostie's plan to bring in as many as 100 people a day on weekends during much of the year.

"They don't want a lot of people



AP photo

Peter Dostie, president of the North American Whitewater Expeditions, stands near Bull's Bridge Gorge on the Housatonic River, where he is fighting to get Northeast Utilities to release more water through dam floodgates so he can conduct more rafting trips.

descending on the area on the weekends to do whitewater rafting," Jacqueline Harris, an NU spokeswoman, said Wednesday.

Kent First Selectwoman Maureen Brady said she has doesn't mind Dostie's running expeditions a few weekends a year. But the

ecology of the gorge and surrounding hemlock forest is too fragile to accommodate his bigger plans, she said.

The utility is studying the possibility of building a second plant that would nearly triple its current 7.2 output.

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Lawmakers urge criminal charges in fatal collapse

HARTFORD (AP) — Three Connecticut congressmen said Friday that the state should seriously consider filing criminal charges against contractors involved in the deadly collapse of a construction project in Bridgeport.

"It appears to me that the crimes of involuntary manslaughter, negligent homicide and reckless endangerment were committed in the conduct leading to the L'Ambiance Plaza tragedy," Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-3rd District, said in a letter to Fairfield County State's Attorney Donald A. Browne.

"Homicide — that's what we have here," Morrison told reporters at a state Capitol news conference. He said he did not want to be accused of pre-judging the contractors.

He said a grand jury may be necessary to determine if criminal charges are warranted as a result of the April 23 collapse of L'Ambiance Plaza, which killed 28 construction workers.

During an unrelated appearance in Groton, Reps. Christopher Shays, R-4th District, and John G. Rowland, R-5th District, also urged steps to determine if criminal charges should be filed against the builders.

Federal officials released findings Thursday of their investigation into the collapse, concluding there had been "serious disregard for basic, fundamental engineering practices" on the job site prior to the collapse.

The federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration assessed a record \$5.11 million in civil fines against the contractors.

On Thursday, Deputy Chief State's Attorney Domenick Galluzzo said Browne would be reviewing the OSHA report with an eye toward possible criminal charges.

Gov. William A. O'Neill said it was too early to say whether criminal charges were warranted. "If there is evidence that calls for it, it shall be done," O'Neill told reporters. "I have to rely on our building inspectors, the state police, the state's attorneys and they're all looking at this particular time."

"I would fully support ... a call for a grand jury investigation," Rowland said, calling the \$5.11 million in fines "peanuts when you look at the lives of 28 men gone."

Shays agreed, saying that "to just fine the companies and not hold those who made these very harmful decisions unaccountable is to me a clear mistake."

"There should be the investigation and I would suspect that there will possibly be criminal charges brought forward and I think there should be," Shays said.

Contractor won't halt lift-slab

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Florida contractor said Friday he will not temporarily halt use of a construction method used at L'Ambiance Plaza, rejecting the advice of federal safety officials.

Assistant Labor Secretary John A. Pendergrass, in announcing record fines against contractors in the Bridgeport, Conn., building collapse, said Thursday that the government advised the two U.S. companies that use the lift-slab method to stop until the jacking systems have been tested.

Textar Construction Corp. of San Antonio, Texas, the subcontractor at L'Ambiance that was heavily fined, has no lift-slab projects currently, said Chris Gekler, company vice president. He refused to say if the company would comply with the request before the next project.

The other lift-slab company, Liftplate International Inc. of Miami, which had no connection with L'Ambiance, has no plans to stop

using the method, said Peter M. Vanderklaauw, company president.

Vanderklaauw said he told Pendergrass in a letter Wednesday that there was no need to stop and review Liftplate's procedures because the company already is in compliance with federal standards, adding that the two companies used completely different lift-slab techniques.

"We see no reason why we should stop," he said.

The OSHA request was not binding.

Vanderklaauw said Liftplate's construction method, although a type of lift-slab, "is fundamentally different from the system used in Bridgeport."

Liftplate does not use the same type of jack connections that apparently failed at L'Ambiance, triggering the April collapse that left 28 workers dead. The company also has built-in safeguards and warning alarms that did not exist at

L'Ambiance, according to Vanderklaauw.

He added that Liftplate builds structures two to four stories high.

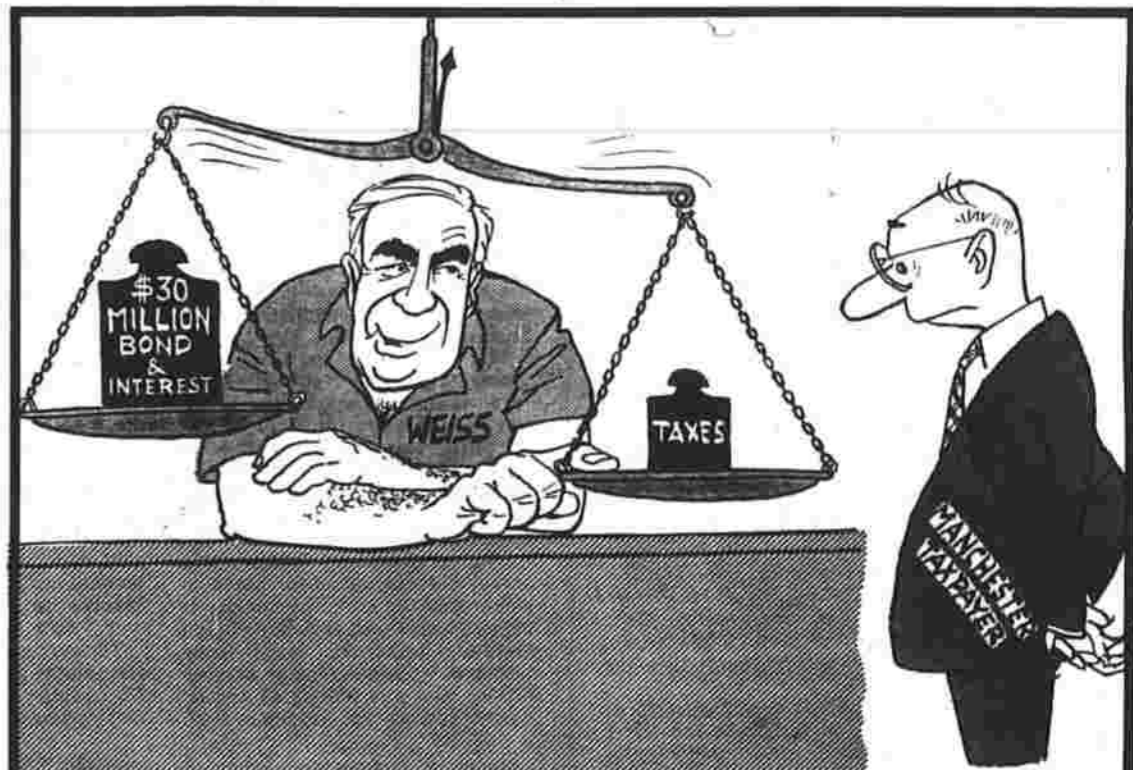
L'Ambiance was to be 18 stories. Vanderklaauw said his company has just finished one Florida project and plans to begin lifting next week on a four-story state lottery building in Tallahassee.

OSHA said Textar failed to conduct engineering tests to make sure its jacking system could safely hoist massive concrete floors from the ground into position above. Investigators said they found the Textar systems did not comply with the standard that such systems should be able to hold 2.5 times the anticipated capacity.

Vanderklaauw said his company meets the 2.5 standard.

"We are convinced our method of construction is safer than conventional methods," he said.

OSHA spokesman Terry Mikelson said the agency has "no reason to believe that they haven't" complied.



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As gulf attacks continue, U.S. hints retaliation

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — An Iranian speedboat attacked and set afire a Panamanian-flagged tanker early Saturday in the southern Persian Gulf, gulf-based shipping sources said. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Marine salvage executives, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the 38,000-ton Greek-owned Prosperventure L was attacked about 2:50 a.m. off Dubai. In speedboat attacks, the Iranians usually fire rocket-propelled grenades or machine guns.

On Friday, an oil executive announced that Kuwait is building a defense line of Hawk surface-to-air missiles in hopes of destroying incoming Iranian Silkworms before they reach the oilfields' coastal oil terminals. One of Iran's top leaders indirectly acknowledged Iranian responsibility for missile attacks on Kuwait and indicated they would stop if Kuwait declared neutrality in the Iran-Iraq war.

A U.S. naval convoy with a military-chartered tanker steamed north toward the central gulf island of Bahrain. The tanker was to take on fuel for the fleet of U.S. warships stationed outside the gulf in what was called a routine supply mission.

The convoy began its journey Thursday night at about the same time the 12th escort of reflagged Kuwaiti tankers passed out of the gulf.

The tanker, Motor Vessel Patriot, was escorted by the U.S. frigates Ford, Flatley and Rentz, the amphibious assault ship Guadalcanal and the guided-missile destroyer USS Kidd.

Also Friday, the U.S. Navy demonstrated the capabilities of the Kidd, its most powerful warship in the gulf, to members of a Pentagon press pool.

And in Washington, the State Department said U.S. forces in the gulf were taking measures to prevent threatened suicide bombings by pro-Iranian radicals.

"We feel pretty confident about our ability to knock down a Silkworm," Cmdr. Daniel J. Murphy Jr. told reporters on the Kidd. "They're the biggest threat we face in potential damage."

Iran has hit three targets in Kuwait with the Chinese-built Silkworms in just over a week: a U.S.-owned tanker flying the Liberian flag Oct. 15, the U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti tanker Sea Isle City the next day and, on Thursday, Kuwait's offshore loading terminal for supertankers.

On Monday, in retaliation for the Sea Isle City attack, four U.S. warships, including the Kidd, attacked and destroyed two Iranian oil platforms in the gulf.

Aboard the Guadalcanal, Capt. Frank M. Dirren Jr. said there had been a "slight decrease" in Iranian naval activity since then. "I've seen a slight reduction in maritime activity, but it doesn't mean it's going to stay that way."

Hours later, word came of the speedboat attack. Sources said the blaze spread from the stricken vessel's engine room to some of the vessel's tanks. It was not known if the tanker was carrying oil.

The salvage executives said the strike apparently was in retaliation for an Iraqi attack on an Iranian tanker, which Tehran announced earlier this week.

The U.S.-made Hawks are anti-aircraft weapons, but a military expert in London told The Associated Press they should be effective against the slow-moving Silkworm missiles, which Iran fires from occupied Iraqi territory about 50 miles away. Both missile systems are nearly 30 years old.

Iran has hit three targets in Kuwait with the Chinese-built rockets in just over a week: a U.S.-owned tanker flying the Liberian flag Oct. 15, a U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti tanker the next day and, on Thursday, the offshore loading terminal for supertankers.

Kuwaiti soldiers on Faylakah Island, where the Hawks are being installed, tried unsuccessfully to shoot down the Silkworm fired last Friday. The weapon used was believed to be a shoulder-fired Strela, a Soviet-made weapon with a range of about two miles.

Hawks are fired from either mobile or fixed launchers and are effective up to 60,000 feet, with a range of 25 miles. They fly at more than twice the speed of sound.

Faylakah is directly in the path of missiles fired from the Faw Peninsula in southern Iraq, which was captured in one of several Iranian ground offensives since the Iran-Iraq war began in September 1980.

In Washington late Thursday, Pentagon officials said the U.S. Navy had sent five trained dolphins to the Persian Gulf to help American forces.



Shirley Sulton, left, is comforted by her mother, Madglgen Hältiwanger during a memorial service at the Beirut Memorial Friday near the entrance to Camp Johnson in Jacksonville, N.C. Hältiwanger's son, Freddie Hältiwanger, was one of 291 U.S. Marines and sailors killed in the bombing of the U.S. Marine barracks in Beirut four years ago.

AP photo

Beirut attack is memorialized

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials will honor more than 30 families of victims of terrorism for an emotional tribute Friday to those who have been killed or taken hostage by terrorists.

The hourlong ceremony in nearby Arlington National Cemetery, which attracted representatives of the State Department and all branches of the armed forces, marked the fourth anniversary of a suicide-bombing attack in Beirut that killed 241 American servicemen.

"We've come here today to this sorrowful, yet beautiful place to remember the hurt, the anxiety of those whose loved ones have fallen victims to terrorism," said Bruce Laingen, a career foreign service officer who was among 53 American taken hostage in Iran in 1979.

"We've come to join with you in what surely should be a common pledge, a commitment, never to forget in our hearts, minds and prayers those who are forced to live with uncertainty," Laingen said.

Laingen joined with Peggy Say, whose brother, Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, has been held hostage since March 16, 1985, in offering prayers for peace. Anderson is among eight Americans still held hostage in the Middle East.

"I ask that you pray to our leaders and give them the power to resolve conflicts with peace and not war," Mrs. Say said.

The ceremony, called "A Time of Remembrance," was sponsored by No Greater Love, a non-profit and non-partisan group dedicated to

remembering all the families of those who died as a result of war or acts of terrorism.

Carmella LaSpada, chairman of the board of No Greater Love, said the group seeks to offer support to victims of terrorism.

"International terrorism is the ultimate abuse of human rights because its victims are innocent," Ms. LaSpada said. "We owe our loved ones the promise that we will strive for humankind's most elusive goal and recommit ourselves to peace."

John Knipple, whose son, Marine Cpl. James Knipple was among those killed in the terrorist attack on Oct. 23, 1983, said the incident was "devastating, and it shattered the illusion that terrorists operate from back alleys without organization or visible means of support."

U.S./World In Brief

Lasers could blast U.S. satellites

WASHINGTON — Ground-based lasers in the Soviet Union are powerful enough to destroy U.S. satellites in low-earth orbit and even damage sensors on satellites orbiting at altitudes of 22,300 miles, an Air Force general said Friday.

Such laser capability is just one of many reasons the United States needs to expand its launch capabilities and take other actions to protect its space "assets" in the event of a war, warned Gen. John L. Piotrowski, the head of the U.S. Space Command.

As the nation recovers from the space shuttle Challenger disaster and recent failures with unmanned Titan 34D rockets, it should begin launching military satellites as "spares," ready for immediate use if the Soviets begin destroying operating satellites, Piotrowski said.

The Pentagon also must somehow convince Congress to allow further development and testing of an American anti-satellite killer rocket to serve as a deterrent to Soviet aggression in space, he added.

Teamsters may shape '88 election

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — The realignment of the Teamsters union and its multimillion-dollar political war chest with the AFL-CIO will give organized labor more clout going into the 1988 election, union leaders said Friday.

But the anticipated return of the Teamsters to the AFL-CIO three decades after it was expelled for alleged corruption does nothing to diminish the problem of agreeing on a suitable presidential candidate to carry labor's banner, they added.

"I don't think they (the Teamsters) are settled any more on a candidate than us or anyone else," said Jerry Clark, political director of the AFL-CIO's largest union, the million-plus-member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Nevertheless, Clark and several other political activists meeting here a the AFL-CIO's annual convention relished the prospect of using the Teamsters' political fund, expected to reach \$8 million a year from now.

Guerrillas seize news agency

LIMA, Peru — Armed pro-Cuban guerrillas occupied a French news agency's office Friday and held 17 people at gunpoint while a statement condemning the government was transmitted.

A few minutes before the Agence France-Press office was invaded, other members of the Tupac Amaru guerrilla group took over the suburban radio station Ondá Popular, locked eight employees in a restroom and broadcast a taped political message, police said.

No injuries were reported in brief takers, which occurred a few hours after rebels planted booby-trapped Tupac Amaru flags on three Lima bridges. Police said they disarmed the explosive charges.

About 15 members of Peru's main rebel movement, a Maoist group called Shining Path, attacked a police post in the mountains east of Lima on Friday and wounded an officer, authorities reported.

They said the battle at San Jeronimo de Tunan, 10 miles north of Huancayo, lasted half an hour and the guerrillas fled in two trucks. Huancayo is 135 miles east of Lima.

Reagan thanks Jessica rescuers

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Friday praised three Labor Department employees involved in getting 18-month-old Jessica McClure out of a Midland, Texas, well shaft, saying, "We're all very proud of you."

"Recently the country was riveted, as you know, all of us, to the story of tiny Jessica McClure, and I think that we all said prayers of thanks when that story had a happy ending," Reagan told a labor conference.

Sitting in the front row, as Reagan spoke, were the three men who were among those who rescued Jessica — Wayne Kanack, Dave Lilly and Sid Kirk.

All three men are employees of the Labor Department's Mine Safety and Health Administration.

"I think we're all thankful in our hearts for the generous people who worked around the clock, through fatigue, past exhaustion, to save little Jessica," the president said. "And of course, that's why I'm happy, and I think we are, that three employees of the Department of Labor... are here with us today, having done their job so well."

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AP photo
Carlotta Walls Lanier, left, and Terrence Roberts lead the rest of the Little Rock Nine up the steps of Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., Friday. The nine desegregated the school in 1957.

Thirty years after crisis, the Little Rock Nine return

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Three decades after soldiers turned them away from all-white Central High School, the Little Rock Nine returned in honor to the now-mostly black school Friday and remembered their shared battles.

"For us, the bottom line was, every single morning of our lives, for nine months, we got up, we polished our saddle shoes, and we went to war," Melba Pattillo Beals of San Francisco told a ceremony in Central's library honoring her and eight other students who spearheaded the school's integration.

"That did not feel good. It did not feel good then, and it does not feel good to think back to it now," Ms. Beals said as Gov. Bill Clinton and Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, looked on.

The nine blacks were all good students ranging in age from 15 to 17 when they were selected by the NAACP in 1957 to integrate Central following the U.S. Supreme Court's famed 1954 decision, *Brown vs. Board of Education*, which found segregation of the nation's schools to be unconstitutional.

Then-Gov. Orval E. Faubus told the National Guard to keep the black students out. President Dwight D. Eisenhower then ordered the 101st Airborne Division to Little Rock to

escort them into class, the first time federal troops had been used to enforce desegregation.

Ms. Beals, now a talk-show hostess in San Francisco, said she linked arms with Gloria Ray Karlmark as they walked up Central's wide front steps Friday and remembered autumn mornings 30 years before.

"We walked very slow. We could not have walked that slow and lived in 1957," Ms. Beals said, recalling jeering white mobs outside the school.

The tour stopped at Central's auditorium, which Ms. Beals referred to as "the battleground" because guards were not permitted inside during assemblies.

"One day, a guy threw a knife past my head in the auditorium. A teacher told me not to report insignificant incidents," Ms. Beals said.

At a stairwell, Ms. Beals pointed to an exit door and said, "This is how we got out every day" when their ride would arrive. "People would just shower stuff on us in the stairwell. This was the most hazardous pathway."

Minniejean Brown Trickey, now a writer who lives in Canada, recalled how in her frustration she once dumped a bowl of chili on a white student. She was later expelled from the school.

Social Security benefits go up 4.2% at year's end

WASHINGTON (AP) — At a time of financial uncertainty, the government told the nation's 38 million Social Security beneficiaries Friday they can count on a 4.2 percent benefit increase at year's end that will boost the average retired worker's pension by \$21 a month.

The increase, the biggest in 5 1/2 years, will boost the typical benefit from \$492 to \$513 a month. However, the raises will be offset by a \$6.90 increase in the monthly Medicare premiums that the elderly and disabled pay starting in January. The payroll tax is also climbing in 1988.

The Social Security Administration said the maximum monthly benefit for a

worker retiring in 1987 at age 65 will rise \$33, from \$789 to \$822. For someone who turns 65 in 1988, the maximum benefit will be \$836.

The raises became official Friday when the Labor Department announced a Consumer Price Index of 339.1 for September. The 4.2 percent increase mirrors the inflation rate for urban wage earners and clerical workers from the third quarter of 1986 through the third quarter of 1987.

Social Security spokesman John Trolinger also announced that the so-called wage base — the maximum amount of earnings subject to the payroll tax — will jump from \$43,800 to an even

\$45,000.

The maximum tax on employees will jump by \$247.80 next year from \$3,131.70 to \$3,379.50. Employers pay the same amount each worker pays.

All workers and employers face higher payroll taxes in 1988, since a previously scheduled increase will boost the tax on Jan. 1 from 7.15 to 7.51 percent.

Trolinger said beneficiaries will receive their checks on Thursday Dec. 31 instead of the customary Jan. 3, because Jan. 3, 1988, falls on a Sunday.

Nearly 4 million recipients of Supplemental Security Income, a welfare program for the aged, blind or disabled,

will also get a 4.2 percent increase.

The agency gave the following examples of how much average monthly benefits will rise:

- All retired workers, up \$21, from \$492 to \$513.
- Aged couple, both getting benefits, up \$35, from \$841 to \$876.
- Widowed mother and two children, up \$43, from \$1,034 to \$1,077.
- Disabled worker, spouse and children, up \$37, from \$882 to \$919.
- All disabled workers, up \$21, from \$487 to \$508.

Trolinger said the cost-of-living increase will boost Social Security payments by \$8.6 billion in 1988.

BUSINESS

Calm returns to Wall Street

By Rick Gladstone
 The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The wildest slide in stock prices since the Great Depression sputtered to a halt Friday, as exhausted traders welcomed positive economic news and went home early.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks ended the day up 0.33 points to 1,950.77, leaving the average's loss for the week at a record 295.98 points. Broader indexes were moderately lower for the day.

"There's a bit of relief and the tone of the market is good today," said Muriel Siebert, a 30-year Wall Street veteran and founder of a New York discount brokerage that bears her name. "I am much happier because I don't see the hysteria."

Stocks tumbled in Tokyo and fell to a lesser degree in Europe on Friday, prompting a decline in most U.S. stock prices. At one point in early trading the Dow was down 30 points. But the pace and breadth of the drop weakened significantly; fewer than two stocks fell in price for every one that rose on the New York Stock Exchange.

Though trading volume was heavy at 245.56 million shares, there was none of the frantic selling that characterized the four previous sessions, especially the stupendous slide Monday that erased a record 568 points from the Dow Jones average and \$1 trillion worth of world stock value within 24 hours.

"I suspect that what's happened is we've flushed Monday through the system," said John Manley, portfolio strategist at the New York investment firm Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. "Most of the mechanical forces that tended to exacerbate market swings may have been more disabled today."

In a move widely praised by government and business leaders, the New York Stock Exchange and other securities markets nationwide shortened trading by two hours Friday, Monday and Tuesday, largely to catch up with a crush of paperwork from the week's record trading levels.

The NYSE and stock-futures markets in Chicago also limited the use of computerized program trading, a speculative technique that has been blamed for injecting chaotic swings into the market because of its reliance on the rapid buying or selling of huge amounts of stock.

The practical effect of these steps was a welcome respite from the frenetic and unpredictable trading of the past week that had left many brokers exhausted and simply unwilling to continue at such a pace.

"Temperatures are frayed, people are tired," Manley said. "There are just a lot of painful chests and heads out there."

Another reason for the relatively stable day was news that consumer prices rose just 0.2 percent last month and the gross national product surged ahead at a healthy 3.8 percent clip in the third quarter. Those reports helped dilute fears that the worst stock plunge since 1929 signaled a severe recession.

Traders also attributed Friday's stability to investors who took profits from a sharp runup in bond prices over the past few days and funneled that money back into stocks. Bond prices fell Friday as a result.

Earlier in Tokyo, stocks plunged in reaction to Thursday's 77.42-point decline in the Dow Jones average. The Nikkei average of 225 selected stocks fell 1,283.23 points, its second worst drop ever, to close at 23,201.22.

Stocks also fell in London, though not as hard. The Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100-share index finished down 38 points at 1,795.2, after being down as much as 86.9 points earlier in the session.

Despite the comparative tranquility in U.S. trading Friday, analysts remained sharply divided over whether the volatility and blistering beating the market took during the week would persist.

Many said the Reagan administration must act aggressively to coordinate economic policy with other countries and take strong steps to reduce the budget and trade deficits that are widely seen as important causes of the stock crash.

Others, however, said they thought the worst was over and the market might return to normal trading volumes and steadily rising prices in coming months.



Market storm shows signs of dying down

By Chet Currier
 The Associated Press

NEW YORK — After a week of wrenching activity, Wall Street showed some signs of calming Friday. Or maybe it was just exhaustion.

Stock prices hovered in a narrow range in trading that remained heavy by historical standards, but was well off the pace of earlier in the week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials finished the day with a 0.33 gain at 1,950.76. That left the average, the most familiar gauge of trends in stock prices, with a record loss of 295.98 points, or 13.7 percent, in its busiest week ever.

Stock exchanges, brokerage firms and mutual fund organizations still grappled with a barrage of orders, inquiries from customers and a backlog of business that left many people in the securities industry facing a long working weekend.

But many analysts said they were pleased, or relieved, to see that investors took the decision to close the markets early for three business days in stride.

"It looks like a more normal market," said Larry Wachtel at Prudential-Bache Securities. "I think we began to see the heat and the emotion come out of it Thursday."

The New York and American Stock Exchanges and the over-the-counter market closed at 2 p.m. EDT, two hours earlier than usual, to give the financial community extra time to catch up on the processing of unprecedented numbers of orders executed in recent days.

The same schedule is to be

followed Monday and Tuesday. Informal restrictions remained in effect to curtail computer-program trading strategies that have often swollen the volume of activity in the past few years.

In addition, brokers said many investors apparently decided to take a step back and appraise the new environment in which they and the markets found themselves after the recent collapse.

Some observers regarded the early closings as a potentially sensitive point for investors' confidence in the market.

But the verdict rendered by investors seemed to be that it was a good choice, preferable either to closing the market for a full day or to asking it to keep bearing the weight of full-time trading.

"It isn't a sign of weakness," Wachtel said. "It's a paperwork problem that hopefully will be cleared up in the next three days or so."

Brokers said many investors had stopped reacting to moment-by-moment swings in the markets and were shifting their attention to longer-term questions.

The Street was full of upbeat recommendations by analysts who argued that the "fundamentals" — corporate earnings prospects, for example — hadn't changed all that much since before the market collapse.

However, those recommendations often came with a caveat: "Provided we aren't headed for a recession."

On the question of whether the market break signaled some new, previously unforeseen troubles for the economy, just about everybody in the financial world seemed to have an opinion, no two alike.

Economy's expansion surprising

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy expanded at a surprisingly strong pace during the summer, the government reported Friday, but private economists worried that the stock market's huge plunge could trigger a recession by early next year.

The Commerce Department said that the gross national product, the broadest measure of economic health, grew at an annual rate of 3.8 percent in the July-September quarter, a full percentage point higher than many analysts had been expecting.

The strength came from a big jump in consumer spending, powered by car sales, and the biggest rise in business investment in more than three years.

The GNP report, which represented the government's first look at how the economy performed this summer, was hailed by President Reagan as proof that there is nothing wrong with the underlying economy despite the huge losses suffered on Wall Street.

"All of this is concrete evidence of an economy that is strong and fundamentally sound," the president said in remarks to several hundred people at the Labor Department. "It is an economy, judged in pure economic terms, that has a very bright future before it — a future of growth, low inflation and high employment."

Beleaguered investors got more good news Friday in a separate government report showing that consumer prices rose just 0.2 percent last month as falling energy prices offset higher food costs. Analysts said the report was further evidence that inflation, after rising sharply earlier in the year, was beginning to moderate.

The rise in the Labor Department's consumer price index will mean a 4.2 percent cost-of-living increase in benefit checks next January for the nation's 38 million Social Security recipients, the biggest increase in 5 1/2 years.

Private economists, who had been expecting GNP growth of 3 percent or less for the third quarter, said they were pleased by the healthier increase, which compared to advances of 2.5 percent in the April-June quarter and 4.4 percent in the first three months of the year.

However, the third quarter activity occurred before the record 508-point decline on Wall Street on Monday, an event which economists said has reduced Americans' wealth and shaken consumer confidence.

"Under ordinary circumstances, the reports on the economy and inflation would be terrific news," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of Shearson Lehman Brothers, a New York investment firm. "But the 30 percent decline in the stock market is going to make a big dent in economic growth."

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Oct. 24, 1987 — 11

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Business in Brief

Wilkos is investment officer

HARTFORD — Christopher Wilkos of Manchester has been appointed investment officer for Pratt Goodwin Phelps, a subsidiary of Connecticut Mutual, flagship company of the CM Alliance.

He joined Connecticut Mutual in 1986 as pension account technician, pension plan servicing. After a series of promotions, Wilkos joined Pratt Goodwin Phelps in 1988 as assistant investment officer.

Wilkos earned an M.B.A. degree in finance from the University of Connecticut and graduated cum laude with a B.A. degree in economics from the College of the Holy Cross. As an undergraduate, he was a member of the National Economics Honor Society.

Wilkos and his wife, Barbara, have one son.

Income up 37% at First Federal

EAST HARTFORD — First Federal Savings and Loan Association of East Hartford reported a 37.8 percent increase in net income, to \$872,600, or 24 cents per share, for the quarter ended Sept. 30, from the \$641,600 recorded in the 1986 third quarter. It was announced by George E. Stewart, president.

Earnings per share for prior periods are not reported because First Federal converted to stock ownership on June 30, when the association raised \$22 million in new capital.

Stewart said the sustained demand for new mortgages during the first half of the year continued throughout the third quarter. "This increased business was further stimulated by our accelerated closing procedures and the development and opening of a new loan origination office in East Hartford late in the second quarter," he said.

Net income for the nine months ended Sept. 30 was \$1,467,000 compared to \$2,205,000 for the nine-month period ended 1986. The decrease resulted primarily from lower gains on sale of securities of \$386,000 in the nine months of 1987 compared to \$903,000 for the nine months in 1986. Net income for the nine months of 1987 was affected by a \$284,000 write-off of an FSILC secondary reserve.

SNET profits rise 3.2 percent

NEW HAVEN — Southern New England Telecommunications Corp. posted a profit of \$35.8 million for this year's third quarter, an increase of 3.2 percent from \$34.7 million in the same period of 1986, the company said Friday.

Earnings per share increased 5.5 percent to \$1.16 compared with \$1.10 in the period a year ago, on a 3 percent boost in revenues and sales to \$374.3 million, from \$363.5 million in the period ended Sept. 30, 1986.

"We gained higher revenues from telephone operations despite lower in-state toll rated that went into effect July 1, and we achieved higher director advertising sales," SNET Chairman Walter Monteth Jr. said in a statement.

For the first nine months, SNET reported a profit of \$103.5 million, a gain of 2.7 percent from the profit of \$100.8 million in the same period of 1986, while per-share earnings rose 1.8 percent to \$3.37 compared with \$3.31 in 1986.

Revenues and sales rose to \$1.09 billion in the first nine months of 1987, up 2.2 percent over \$1.07 billion in the 1986 period.

Bradley cab fares to increase

HARTFORD — Taxi cab fares from Bradley International Airport will jump from \$18 to \$21 under a rate increase approved by the state Department of Transportation.

The increase, representing a new rate per mile of \$1.40 compared with the old rate of \$1.27, will take effect on Nov. 1, said Robert Crumpton, the DOT's public transit regulatory supervisor.

The last increase, from \$1.08 per mile, was granted in May 1985.

The new increase was sought by Airport Taxi Co.



Christopher Wilkos

Novice investor is intimidated

QUESTION:

As a greenhorn in investing, I feel intimidated when your column answers questions from people with large sums at their disposal. I have finally saved \$1,000. What can I do with this money, other than leave it in the bank?

ANSWER: Don't feel intimidated. Most investors start with small amounts. Many people never invest. There are a number of places you can put your money to work.

You may buy individual stocks, say, 10 shares of stock trading at \$100, 20 shares of a \$50 stock, 50 shares of a \$20 stock or 100 shares of a \$10 stock.

Just pick the stock you want to buy and place your order through a securities brokerage firm. However, some brokerages do not handle transactions as small as you have in mind. If you decide to buy stock, phone a number of brokerages until you find one willing to execute a \$1,000 order.

You can put your money into a mutual fund. Virtually all funds accept \$1,000 investments. Since you've been reading this column, you know the standard advice given here is to choose a true no-load mutual fund, on which there is no commission at the time of purchase, no charge when shares are redeemed and no infamous 12(b) 1 plan.

For a directly of no-load funds with detailed information about them send \$5 to No-Load Mutual Fund Association, P.O. Box 2004, Dept. D, JAF Building, New York, N.Y. 10116.



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Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

If you are a conservative investor, you can put your \$1,000 into U.S. Savings Bonds or long-term U.S. Treasury bonds or notes. But if that \$1,000 is the only money you have available, my recommendation is to leave it in the bank. Keep saving and consider investing when you are at least double that amount.

QUESTION: Do all warrants have expiration dates?

ANSWER: Not all. Some are perpetual and never expire. However, most warrants do have expiration dates. Once a warrant expires, it no longer carries with it the right to buy another security. At expiration, a warrant becomes worthless.

Details vary greatly from one issue of warrants to another. Anyone thinking about buying warrants should study all the details before putting money on the line.

All warrants are alike in one

aspect. They do not receive dividends. And, unless there is a very unusual provision written into them, they have no say-so in corporate affairs and no vote at stockholder meetings.

QUESTION: How can arbitration panels in customer-broker disputes be considered unbiased, when they often are composed of brokers, retired brokers, lawyers who represent brokers in other cases and even brokers' wives?

ANSWER: You have answered your own rhetorical question. But take heart. The Securities and Exchange Commission finally has come up with a comprehensive proposal to improve the entire arbitration process.

One part of the SEC plan would drastically alter the composition of each three-member arbitration panel, so that only one member would have any ties to the securities industry. The other two would be truly "public" members.

Under the proposal, anyone connected with the securities business — attorneys, employees, retirees and spouses — would be removed from the list of public arbitration board members within three years.

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 591, Manchester 06048.

Manchester Board of Directors on '30-Million Subsidy:

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Vote **NO** on Mall Bond and see what they really mean by "MAYBE"

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SUSAN SCHNABEL, PAUL LIERHEIMER
at Harvard Business School

M.B.A. students become skeptical

BOSTON (AP) — Paul Lierheimer says his classmates at Harvard Business School now joke about competing for the night manager's job posted at the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant near campus.

"People are more skeptical about the future," said Lierheimer, 27, of Albany, N.Y., one of 800 students who will graduate from the business school next spring. "They're asking 'Will I be able to get a job? What is the surrounding economy going to be like? Is it going to be a fight to get by in the coming years?'"

The fear of hard times follows years of exuberance within the business school's graduating classes, years that saw more and more graduates go on to high-paying, high-power jobs on Wall Street.

Over the last three years, the number of Harvard Business School graduates taking jobs in investment banking has climbed to 30 percent. An enticing world of big money mergers and acquisitions, the field paid starting salaries averaging \$50,000 this year.

The figure does not include bonuses that can total as high as an additional \$40,000.

In 1980, only 11.4 percent of the graduating class took Wall Street jobs, which then averaged \$31,000 in starting salaries.

But even before Monday's stock nosedive and the week of uncertainty, students and their advisers had begun questioning their future.

"There's been a lot of thought about whether investment banking is such a good career for us," said Richard Lesser, a 25-year-old graduate student from Pittsburgh who will finish the two-year master's program next spring.

"I don't think it was a case that everybody was going to Wall Street and suddenly after Monday they didn't want to go. It's just one step further in the evolution of people's thinking," he said.

Roseann Hassey, assistant placement director at the business school, said the increase in recruiting by investment banking firms was a result of the huge growth in the field over the past few years.

A graduate of the Class of 1987, Ms. Hassey tells of firms like First Boston Corp., Goldman, Sachs & Co. and Morgan Stanley & Co. sponsoring cocktail parties, receptions and trips to New York for students at the business school.

"It can get pretty extravagant," she said. But even before this week's events, Ms. Hassey said there have been indications that such frenzied recruiting was falling off.

"They know they're growing faster than ever before," she said. "While they may continue to grow, it may not grow as fast."

The stock market plunge has worried students beyond those considering jobs in investment banking. At Harvard, which stresses case studies of corporate successes and failures, the dive has added a sobering view of the business world.

"What Monday added was a look at the macroeconomy," Lesser said. "While we certainly learned about it in the classroom, I don't think you can emotionalize it until something like what happened on Monday."

Northeast Utilities tightens belt, cutting 600 jobs without layoffs

NEW LONDON (AP) — Few if any layoffs will take place as Northeast Utilities tries to cut its budget by about 15 percent by 1990, a company spokesman said Friday.

Northeast Utilities plans to eliminate about 600 jobs over the next two years, the vast majority phased out through a previously announced hiring freeze and a normal turnover rate of about 200 or 300 workers per year, company spokesman Emmanuel Forde said.

"We're in a belt-tightening situation ... but we expect to get by overwhelmingly without taking any drastic measures," Forde said.

The job cuts, sale of surplus property and elimination of unnecessary programs were explained by NU Vice President Richard Carrella to about 100 workers from the New London area on Thursday.

The budget-cutting program also includes the refinancing of debt, some retraining and redeployment of the current workforce.

The Day newspaper of New London quoted one of the workers present as saying Carrella told them Northeast is trying to pull out of "an economic death spiral."

"This is the beginning of a period

when we're going to look at all activities of the company to see what should be kept and what should not be kept," another Northeast spokesman, Jeffrey R. Kotkin, said Thursday.

"The object is for us to have our non-fuel spending lower in 1990 than it is today, which means cutting positions, among other things," Kotkin said.

The austerity program is intended to cope with the expense of nuclear power in the face of an increasing number of companies that have chosen to generate their own power.

Aetna Life and Casualty in Hartford is building a \$6-megawatt plant to meet its own and other companies' energy needs. C.H. Dexter Co. in Windsor Locks is building itself a 50-megawatt plant, and several hospitals are considering their own generation plants.

Northeast has estimated that unless it can control costs, it stands to lose about 20 percent of its current business, or about 700 of the 3,500 megawatts of power currently consumed in Connecticut, utility spokesman Louis J. Keeling said.

"It would be devastating. Financially, to lose that much of our load," Keeling said.

If Northeast loses its biggest electricity users, it estimates residential rates could rise as much as 40 percent to make up for the loss. "Let me add quickly, we don't see that happening," Keeling said. "The steps we're taking now should prevent that kind of increase from becoming necessary."

Keeling said Carrella's comment about a death spiral was "a doomsday scenario, a worst-case scenario ... But looking at the projection, it's not completely out of the question."

Two factors have combined to bring NU to its current situation. First, the technology of energy production has improved to the point where even small companies can install their own generating facilities. Second, oil, which can be used to power those plants, has dropped in price by about half in three years.

Consumer and environmental activists have said for years that Northeast should not have built the \$3.5 billion Millstone 3 nuclear power plant in Waterford.

and four spares is worth \$165 million. The decision dealt a severe jolt to Pratt's long-term strategy to pull even with GE in the commercial-engine wars with its new high-thrust turbofan PW4000 engine. JAL is Pratt's biggest customer and the world's largest operator of 747 airliners.

Analysts said the order is more important than its price tag because it means JAL probably will select GE engines for an additional 15 to 20 Boeing 747-400s it plans to buy over the next three years. In addition to an undetermined number of 767-300 aircraft.

They said it may also influence other airlines to choose the CF6-80C2 over the PW4000. The two

engines compete in the 50,000-pound thrust class, along with a Rolls-Royce entry, for twin-aisle, wide-body air planes.

"It's a shift from Pratt to GE, and a shift like that carries the implication that future orders in that engine class will also be going to GE," said Albert E. Turner, aerospace analyst for Duff & Phip Inc., a Chicago institutional brokerage firm.

Cowles said the support problems were caused by difficulties in the supply line, including a major fire at a TRW Inc. plant, one of Pratt & Whitney's major suppliers.

He said the company, a division of Hartford-based United Technologies Corp., is trying hard to improve its support services.

Change the Tide-Bring Back GARSIDE Pull Lever 2B on Nov. 3
Paid for by the Committee to Elect John Garside, Jr., L. Benjamin, Treasurer.

Pull Down Lever 3B OSELLA For Board of Directors
Paid for by the committee to elect Ron Osella, Ellen Donadio, Treasurer.

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OPINION

Potomac Potpourri

Criminal Bork rally

Press releases and news advisories get delivered to reporters in the National Press Building in such quantities, they usually get only a hasty once-over before being dumped in the trash.

But one "news advisory and photo opportunity" caught the attention of a few reporters. It was from the "Criminals Against Bork."

The Criminals Against (Supreme Court Justice nominee Robert) Bork circulated an advisory announcing a Capitol Hill rally by "the criminal element."

The advisory said criminals would have an opportunity "to express their feelings against Judge Bork." It listed two court cases in which Bork ruled against criminals.

"This goes against the belief held by some that criminals' rights are more important than victims' rights. In coming out against Bork, criminals want continued meaningful representation in the courts," said the advisory, signed by Eugene DeGaudio, executive director of the Public Advocate of the U.S. Inc.



An entry for Ripley's

When Rep. Gerald B. H. Solomon, R-N.Y., opened his morning newspaper and just happened to spot a "Ripley's Believe It or Not" column, he read something that touched a nerve.

The story, according to Solomon, was about a 6-year-old girl from Fort Worth, Texas, who sent a get-well letter to her grandmother "with nothing more than 'Nana, 1712 Watson' on the envelope. No city, no state, no ZIP code and no postage stamp" were included, the lawmaker said.

"Yet our postal service, which I happen to believe is far and away the best in the world, delivered it in one day to the correct address bearing only a trading stamp," Solomon continued. "Ladies and gentlemen, Ripley doesn't have to convince me, but apparently he had to convince the senior senator from New York (Sen. Patrick Moynihan), who last week (on television) told some Soviet hacks disguised as congressmen that their postal system is superior," said Solomon.

The New York congressman said Moynihan "hasn't gotten the message, but then again, it takes a while for messages from the Soviet Union to get anywhere, even inside that socialist paradise," Solomon chided.

No conflict of interest

When John Riley, administrator of the Federal Railroad Administration, was called to testify before a Senate subcommittee the day after the Dow Jones Industrial Average plummeted to a record 508-point loss, he was in high spirits.

"Unlike many folks I've talked to already this morning, I had a good night's sleep," he announced. "Conflict-of-interest laws prevent me from buying stock. Today, I'm very, very happy about that."

Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881

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ADELE M. ANGLE News Editor
ALEXANDER GIRELLI Associate Editor

Open Forum

'Poor' running was the truth

To the Editor:

This is a response to the letter written by Mr. Leo J. Barrett criticizing the Manchester High School boys' cross country coach, George Sultor.

We, the members of the 1987 cross country team, believe this was a much too hasty statement made on the part of Mr. Barrett and would like to set the record straight.

When Mr. Sultor was quoted as saying our team ran "poorly" at the Wickham Invitational, he was simply stating a fact, not an unfair criticism. We had run extremely bad that day and the records show that.

Our disappointing performance is not to be blamed on Mr. Sultor. The team working at the chutes in cold weather dressed in "skippy race suits" was the junior varsity team, not the varsity team as Mr. Barrett has claimed. The varsity members were instructed to stay at home and arrive at the park 1 1/2 hours before their race to assure enough rest.

Most importantly, we have the utmost respect for Mr. Sultor not only as a coach but also as a friend. We appreciate the interest and support of Mr. Barrett, but we do wish he would have checked into the matter further before writing a letter based on assumptions and ignorance.

Mike Sears
Shawn Brophy
MHS Cross-Country Team

Making the case against mail bond

To the Editor:

I read with avid interest the letters from Robert Samuelson and Michael Dworkin concerning the proposed Buckland mail project. I've had many suspicions over the course of the developing debates as to whether this would be a benefit for the town of Manchester, but now, thanks to these two gentlemen, I have firmed up my opinion about the project.

I do hope the rest of the citizens of this town have read those two letters because if they did they will have no problem deciding which way to vote on the referendum this November as I will do ... absolutely against it!

Still undecided? Look at the facts

To the Editor:

I'm sure there are an awful lot of voters in Manchester who are still undecided on the Buckland bond question.

Here are some things to consider:

While the public improvements will open up some 400 acres to development, the Buckland bonds will be paid by the real estate taxes from a special tax

district about 190 acres in size. State law prohibits General Fund monies — my taxes and yours — from being used to pay this type of bond.

The mall developer will be making all the bond payments during the mall's construction. And the mall developer will pay any construction cost overruns that might affect the public improvements.

And should this thing go bust — which I doubt since a lot of big department stores are dying to come to Manchester — the mall developer guarantees that it will pay off the bonds.

The town has all this in writing. Still undecided?

Leslie D. Carmel
8 Timrod Road
Manchester

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).

Letters about candidates and issues in the Nov. 3 election will not be accepted after noon on Wednesday, Oct. 28.

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.

Nuke waste piles up, with nowhere to go

WASHINGTON — Nuclear power may not be the wave of the American energy future, as its enthusiastic advocates once hoped. It may even be withering away because of astronomical costs and continuing concerns about safety, as its critics hope.

But whatever the future holds for nuclear power — dynamic expansion or slow demise — it has already created a serious problem that won't go away for centuries: safe disposal of the radioactive wastes produced by the nuclear plants. Yet the federal government and the nuclear industry continue to dither as time goes by and deadly wastes pile up all over the country.

Under the Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982, the Department of Energy was ordered to provide a permanent, underground disposal facility, paid for by industry titling, no later than 1988. No one seriously expects the DOE to meet this deadline, and everyone seems to have a different solution for the problem.

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., for example, proposes construction of a \$3 billion temporary dump above ground to store the nuclear wastes until a permanent underground facility is built. Johnston, who is regarded as a friend of the nuclear power industry, also proposes that the DOE pick one of the three dump sites it is considering and test it for suitability. This, he says, will be cheaper than the DOE plan to test all three sites at once — provided, of course, the first choice



Jack Anderson

tests out all right. On the other hand, Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., author of the 1982 law, claims the disposal program has been botched so thoroughly that the best thing to do is stop everything and start over. He proposes a moratorium on planning while an independent nuclear waste policy commission is created and can study the matter. He argues that the issue has become a political one and that the public has lost confidence in the current, behind-schedule program.

Our reporter Gary Clouser has studied three recent reports on the disposal problem, which address it from different perspectives. They were prepared by the DOE, the General Accounting Office and Public Citizen, an anti-nuclear-power group affiliated with Ralph Nader.

All three reports agree that the 1988 deadline is no longer realistic, and that costs are skyrocketing. They also acknowledge that the cost problem is complicated by the uncertainty over how much nuclear power (and radioactive waste) will be generated in the next few decades. Obviously, this affects the size of the waste depository to be built, and the amount of revenue that will be coming in from the power

companies to build it.

The DOE report estimates that the permanent dump won't be operational until the year 2003, and projects completion of an above-ground, temporary storage site by 1998. Congress has not yet authorized funding for a temporary facility. The three sites under consideration for the underground dump are situated in the Yucca Mountains of Nevada; Deaf Smith County, Texas; and Hanford, Wash.

The GAO report notes that 1988 is a crucial year for site determination if contractors are to meet the 1995 deadline for the building application permit for the permanent dump. Because of delays and more stringent testing standards, the GAO concludes, the cost of testing all three sites has soared from the original 1981 estimate of \$240 million to \$4.8 billion.

Public Citizen's unreleased report charges that the fee paid by utilities to cover the dump's eventual cost — one-tenth of a cent per kilowatt generated — is too low. The report says future rate-payers will have to make up the difference. Public Citizen also faults the DOE for drastically reducing its estimates of the amount of nuclear waste the future dump must hold, and basing its cost calculations on more efficient fuel consumption, a zero inflation rate and only a 3 percent real increase in interest rates.

Bureaucratic bedlam

The recent report that U.S. Stinger missiles sent to Afghan rebels had wound up in Iran came as no surprise to anyone familiar with the chaos in the State Department's Office of Munitions Control. Congressional in-

vestigators recently found that the office's staff of 30 hasn't been increased in 10 years, while its workload has doubled. Five licensing officers have to review a total of 50,000 license applications a year to export weapons worth more than \$14 billion.

Foul-ups are inevitable. For example, one company has been granted 65 export licenses since it pleaded guilty in 1984 to the illegal sale of aircraft parts to Chile. Another company got an arms-export license three days after it had been indicted for selling planes to Libya, and another license two months later. A third company still gets OMC licenses even though two of its former executives were indicted on 27 counts of violating export laws.

On the other hand, an undictated exporter learned that his license had been approved, but three weeks later he hadn't received it. Reason: The Office of Munitions Control had run out of envelopes.

Doctors' prognosis

A survey of 603 physicians reveals their gloomist fears for the future of traditional health care in this country. The doctors surveyed predict some form of national health insurance. They think there are already too many doctors in the country and not enough patients to support them in the style of which they're accustomed. Malpractice insurance is prohibitively expensive, so the wave of the future, they believe, is prepaid health maintenance organizations. But with salaried doctors, patient care will deteriorate, the healers say, and the present doctor-patient relationship will be doomed.

Time for anxiety in October

By Chuck Stone

It's anxiety-attack time. (Two hundred eleven years ago, they weren't into psychology, so somebody wrote instead "These are the times that try men's souls.")

The stock market is going ... The NFL strike is over ... Judge Robert H. Bork is gone ... And if you're emotionally involved with these headline stories, the Persian Gulf is not high on your list of worries.

You may have expected October to showcase its autumn interlude of leafy splendor and college football. Instead, it has become a time for stockholders to learn the true meaning of "The days dwindle down to a precious few." Just like the value of their stocks.

On the political front, pro-Borkers are feeling betrayed, despite Reagan's reassurance that his next nominee will make opponents just as angry. (Who do you suppose he has in mind? Attila the Hun?)

On the sports front, NFL football fans are relieved that the strike is over, but they've gone through enough stress to subsidize every available psychiatric couch in Beverly Hills.

Meanwhile, baseball fans are yawning over the World Series. Outside of Minnesota and Missouri, who can get worked up over those two magnificent

LONG-RANGE FORECAST



"That spot on the floor there was a woolly bear caterpillar, which indicated we are in for a hard winter."

Church Bulletin Board



COMMISSIONER & MRS. MARSHALL
... in Salvation Army centennial

Salvation Army homecoming

The Salvation Army in Manchester is commemorating its centennial with a Homecoming Weekend. The theme is "A Heritage of Faith, A Future of Promise." Special guests and former corps officers, Commissioner and Mrs. Norman S. Marshall, will participate during the festivities.

The weekend opens with a display of memorabilia in the Citadel's Faith Hall, from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday. Following this will be a dinner, at 5 p.m., with admission by ticket only. At 7:30 p.m., a show called the "Centennial Spectacular" will include musical selections as well as videos about the past and present.

Sunday services will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a balloon launch. The holiness meeting will be at 10:45 a.m. There is a luncheon at noon, followed by vesper.

The congregation will proceed to the original site of the Army in Manchester, on the lawn of what is now Nathan Hale School on Spruce Street. They will hold an open-air prayer meeting, then march back to the Citadel on Main Street for the opening of the cornerstone, laid in 1908.

The weekend will conclude with a vesper service at 3 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited to attend all events. For tickets to the Saturday evening dinner, call 649-7787.

Church of Christ

These are the events planned this week at the Church of Christ:

Sunday — 9 a.m., Bible classes, "Acts of the Apostles"; 10 a.m., worship, with sermon on "The Imperative of New Birth"; 6 p.m., worship with sermon on "Big and Little of It"; East Hampton Life Group.

Monday — 7:30 p.m., Marriage enrichment video series; Manchester Bible study group.

Tuesday — 7 p.m., Marriage enrichment video series; East Windsor Bible study; 7:30 p.m., East Hartford Bible study group.

Wednesday — 7 p.m., mid-week children and adult Bible classes.

Friday — 10 a.m., Friday school for preschoolers; 7:30 p.m., youth activity.

Trinity Covenant Church

The following events are scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church for the coming week:

Saturday — Lay Renewal Weekend II.

Sunday — 8 and 11 a.m., morning worship; 10 a.m., coffee fellowship, Lay Renewal II.

Tuesday — 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast at LaStrada Restaurant.

Wednesday — 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast La Strada Restaurant; 6:30 p.m., Pioneer Girls; 7 p.m., choir practice, men's and women's seminars.

Thursday — 4 p.m., confirmation class, Agape.

Friday — junior and senior high harvest party.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Celvey Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. 9:30 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. (643-0527)

Fifth Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester. Rev. James Bellows, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. Nursery at all services. (646-5316)

First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service; 7 p.m., mid-week service. Nursery at all services. (646-7509)

First Baptist Chapel of the Deaf, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester, Rev. K. Krauter, pastor. (643-7509)

Harvest Time Baptist Church, 72 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. Mark D. Edley, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning service; 6 p.m., evening service, Wednesday home Bible study, 7 p.m. (643-9359)

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester. 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1486)

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydell and Vernon streets, Manchester, Eugene Brewer, adult minister, Coraeth Flannery, evangelism minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all services. (646-2003)

Congregational

Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, at the Green, Bolton. Rev. Charles H. Ericson, Minister. 10 a.m., worship service, nursery, church school; 11 a.m., fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program. (649-7077) office or 647-8878 parsonage.

Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester. Rev. Newell M. Curfiss Jr., senior pastor; Rev. John R. Wood, interim associate pastor; Rev. Robert J. Blitt, minister of visitations; Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus. Worship service, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 10 a.m. (647-9941)

First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 4, Andover, Rev. Howard Seld, interim pastor. Schedule: 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school. Nursery care provided. (742-7686)

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. (742-6407)

Second Congregational Church, 355 N. Main St., Manchester. The Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service, Sunday school, and nursery for children; 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. (649-2863)

Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1745 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., Old-Arde to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to Grade 8, adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., junior choir; 4 a.m., junior Pilgrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim fellowship. (742-6224)

Talcothville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Talcothville, Co-pastors: Rev. Ronald Beer and Rev. Deborah Hoadart. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0815)

Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hockmottack St., Manchester. Rev. Norman Swenson, pastor. Rev. Paul Knight, assistant pastor. Rev. Kevin Schwomb, youth pastor. Schedule: 8 and 11 a.m., worship services; 9:30 a.m., Bible school. (649-3555)

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150

Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Rev. John Holliger, pastor. Worship: 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 11 a.m.; Lady Chapel open afternoons; public healing service, second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; evening prayer, Wednesday, 5 p.m. (643-9203)

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester, Andrew D. Smith, pastor. Anne J. Winder, assistant pastor. 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. (649-4583)

Gospel

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

Manchester Christian Fellowship, 509 E. Middle Turnpike, Dorrill St., Manchester. Pastor: Sundays, 10 a.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7 p.m.; solid rock coffeehouse, 7:30 p.m., first Saturday of the month.

Pull Gospel interdenominational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip P. Saunders, pastor. 10 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, 646-8731, 24 hours.

Southern Baptist Church, 509 E. Middle Turnpike, Center Street, Manchester, 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, 7 p.m., theocratic ministry school; 7:50 p.m., service meeting; Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., congregation book study; Sunday, 9:30 a.m., public talk; 10:20 a.m., Watchtower study. (646-1490)

Jewish — Conservative

Temple Beth Shalom, 409 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Richard J. Plavin, rabbi; Wayne Krieger, cantor; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus. Services: 7:30 p.m., Sunday; Thursday, 9:45 a.m., Saturday. Call synagogue for Friday service time. (643-9543)

Jewish — Reform

Temple Beth Shalom, 1001 Foster St., Manchester. South Windsor. Steven Chafner, rabbi. Services, 8:15 p.m. each Friday; children's services, 7:45 p.m. second Friday of each month. (644-8465)

Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (LCA), 40 Pitkin St., Manchester. The Rev. Dr. Kim-Eric Williams, pastor. Rev. Arnold J. Wangerin, assistant pastor. Schedule: 8 a.m., Sunday communion, nursery care; 9:15 a.m., church school. Christian growth hour, nursery care; 10:30 a.m., holy communion, nursery care. (649-5311)

Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 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 church school; 11 a.m., worship with holy communion on the second and fourth Sundays. (643-1193)

Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Gordon St., Manchester. (643-2051)

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. (742-7548)

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and Elmer 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. (649-4243)

Methodist

Bolton United Methodist Church, 1041 Bolton Turnpike, Bolton. Rev. Stewart Carter, pastor. 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. (649-3472)

North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester. Dr. William C. Trench, pastor; Rev. H. Osgood Bennett, visitation minister. Schedule: 9 and 10:30 a.m., worship services; 9 a.m., adult Bible study; 10:30 a.m., church school; 5:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Sacred Dancers. Sunday nursery for preschoolers. (649-3696)

Unitarian Universalist

Unitarian Universalist Society-East, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester. Rev. Diana Heath, minister. 10:30 a.m., service. Nursery care and youth religious education. Coffee hour after service. (646-5151)

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. (647-9141)

Mormon

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester. Robert S. Mark Green, minister. Sunday school and primary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-4003 or 671-1168)

National Catholic

St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Galloway St., Manchester. Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, pastor. Sunday mass, 9 a.m.; weekday, 8 a.m. (643-5906)

Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip Chaffo, 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. Solid-week Bible study, 7 p.m., Wednesday. (646-8599)

Pentecostal

United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St., Manchester. Rev. Marvin Stuart, 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, men's prayer; 7 p.m., Friday, youth service. (649-9848)

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 p.m., Bible study and fellowship. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting. (742-7222)

Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 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. (643-0906)

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Manchester. Rev. Edward S. Pappin, pastor. Rev. Joseph Porel, assistant pastor. Sunday mass of 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and noon. (643-2193)

St. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev. Martin J. Scholzky, pastor. Saturday mass of 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 1:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. (646-1613)

St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Robert T. Russo and Rev. Emilio P. Padell, co-pastors. Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and noon. (643-2403)

St. James Church, 896 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Francis Krukowski, pastor. Rev. Frank Corrier, Rev. John Gwosdz, Msgr. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses of 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4129)

St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry. Father James J. Williamson, pastor. Masses: 5:15 p.m., Saturday; 9:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday. Confessions 4:30 to 5 p.m., Saturday; 4:30 to 5 p.m., Sunday. (742-6655)

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Church of St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton. The Rev. William J. Oleksiak, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30 a.m., 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. (643-4466)

Salvation Army

Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Manchester. Capt. and Mrs. Gory Asperocher. 9:30 a.m., mass in memory of Stanley Mass; 10:45 a.m., choir; 10:15 a.m., school of Christian living, primary and junior grades. Friday — 7:30 p.m., choir. Saturday — 9 a.m., private confession for children. Tuesday through Friday — 8 a.m., mass with the Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, celebrant.

Church Bulletin Board

First Baptist Church

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

Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Sunday school classes; 11 a.m., worship hour with Dr. Bill Scott preaching "The Conditions of Successful Prayer;" nursery care provided; 5:30 p.m., church council; 7 p.m., worship with Scott continuing the study of Southern Baptist doctrine; 7:30 p.m., Adult Children of Alcoholics.

Monday — 1 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous.

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

Wednesday — 1 p.m., O.A.; 6 p.m., graded choir rehearsal; meetings of Sunday school teachers and outreach leaders; 7 p.m., mission meetings for children, study led by Scott; 8 p.m., Sanctuary Choir.

Thursday — 7:30 p.m., ACOA; 8 p.m., OA.

Friday — 1 p.m., OA; 6:30 p.m., Marriage Enrichment.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

Events scheduled this week at Emanuel Lutheran Church include:

Sunday — 8:30 a.m., worship; 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school; 10 a.m., adult forum; 11 a.m., worship and new member reception, communion; 4 p.m., Emanuel Choir; 3 to 5 p.m., open house; 6 p.m., youth.

Monday — 7 p.m., Memorial Gifts Committee; 6:45 p.m., Troop Committee.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., CCC, Old Guard; 1:30 p.m., We Gals; 4 p.m., staff.

Wednesday — 9 a.m. to noon, LWR quilting; 6 to 9 p.m., Confirmation Resource Center; 7 p.m., confirmation class; 7:45 p.m., Emanuel Choir.

Thursday — 8:30 a.m., Housing Board; 10 a.m., prayer group; 7 p.m., Belle Choir.

Saturday — 7:30 a.m., Boston trip; 9:30 a.m., Cherub Choir.

Jehovah's Witnesses

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South United Methodist Church

Here are the events planned for the coming week at South United Methodist Church:

Sunday — 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m., UNICEF collection, worship with Dr. Shephard S. Johnson preaching "The Two Great Commandments"; 6:30 p.m., Christian Youth Fellowship.

Monday — 10 a.m., A.A.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., Women in the Vineyards study group; 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 47; 7:30 p.m., adult study, "The Living Word." Stewardship and Finance Commission.

Wednesday — 4:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 6:30 p.m., Wesley Bell Ringers; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, Cocaine Anonymous, Bible study at 277 Spring St.

Thursday — noon, Manchester Community Council; 7:30 p.m., Youth Choir, Chancel Choir.

Friday — 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

Polish National Catholic Church

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

Sunday — 9 a.m., mass in memory of Stanley Mass; 10 a.m., choir; 10:15 a.m., school of Christian living, primary and junior grades.

Friday — 7:30 p.m., choir.

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AIDS week helps everyone

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

By Nancy Carr
MACC Executive Director

Over the past months, representatives from the churches that form MACC have developed a pastoral statement for AIDS Awareness Week, a base upon which programs and services may develop.

A Christian response to people with AIDS. As Christians, we have two commandments which are above all, to love the Lord our God with all our heart and soul and mind and strength, and to love our neighbor as ourselves (Matthew 22:37-40).

Through his life and teaching, Jesus Christ showed us how that love was to be lived out in the world. The love of our neighbor is shown by our acts of mercy and compassion, loving each person as Jesus loved us (John 13:34). Indeed, Jesus taught us that whatever we do to other people, we do to him (Matthew 25:31-46). It is our love of God that compels us to love our brothers and sisters. The love that Jesus showed, and that we are called to show, was not restrictive. He healed the sick, touched the outcasts, preached the good news of salvation to the poor (Luke 4:18-19). If we are to minister to others in the way Jesus showed us, neither can we be restrictive.

These teachings form the basis for our response to people with AIDS. People with AIDS-related diseases, people who carry the AIDS virus, and their families and friends. We are called to love them and to reach out in acts of love and mercy.

This may involve emotional support, financial help or physical care. It also involves educating ourselves and those around us, so that our help is well-directed and appropriate. We must know what this disease is, how it is spread and how it can be controlled. Education will also help us control irrational fears that are often aroused when the subject of AIDS comes up.

Some believe that AIDS is a manifestation of God's judgment on humanity. While acknowledging that position, we believe that the larger issue is our call to love without judgment. Jesus says, "Judge not, that ye be not judged." (Matthew 7:1). God calls us to move beyond our own fears and to love one another.

We pray for the courage to love as Jesus Christ has loved us. We pray

Jews want to halt Friday films

NEW YORK (AP) — Major Orthodox Jewish organizations of America have urged Jerusalem's municipal authorities and Israel's government to halt Friday night movies in Jerusalem, saying they desecrate the Sabbath.

In a joint statement, five U.S. Orthodox bodies also condemned violent acts by "irresponsible hotheads who stoop to stone-throwing in violation of Jewish law" in protesting the movies.

Only "forceful action" by authorities can resolve the situation before "tensions flare totally out of

MACC News

for forgiveness for our failures to love God and our neighbor, and we intend, by grace, to do God's will in the face of this disease.

AIDS calendar

7:30 p.m., Monday — What does AIDS have to do with Manchester? A community forum with updated material and information geared for adults. Jane Burgess, coordinator of the AIDS program for the State Department of Health; Lynn Gustafson, Manchester public school nurse and also a member of the Connecticut Task Force for the Development of State Education Program and recently returned from the AIDS Conference in Washington, will address your concerns and questions after their presentations. Resource material and referrals available. To protect yourself and your family, we urge you to be correctly informed.

5 p.m., Wednesday — An area-wide ecumenical service of healing and prayer for AIDS victims led by Episcopal Bishop Arthur Walmsee and Roman Catholic Bishop Peter Rozazza at St. Joseph's Cathedral, 134 Farmington Ave., Hartford.

8 p.m., Wednesday — Cox Cable Channel 13 has agreed to show the Red Cross presentation, "Beyond Fear." This film explains how AIDS is transmitted, what happens when you become infected and shows examples of what differing communities are doing across the nation to deal with the problem.

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Pastoral support

A pastoral support team composed of local clergy, many of whom have already ministered to AIDS patients and their families, are available to those who are seeking pastoral counseling.

Referral information on pastoral care, counseling, testing, medical assistance and other AIDS-related information will be available through the MACC office, the Manchester health department, Manchester Memorial Hospital Visiting Nurse and Home Care Inc. Copies of the Red Cross brochures, "AIDS: The Facts" are available from the Red Cross and are available in the MACC office.

Army's first 100

Congratulations to the faith-filled

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men and women of the Manchester Salvation Army for 100 years of faithful witness and service. We rejoice

Weddings



Mrs. James P. Farley



Mrs. Jay Sylvester



Sandra L. Thornton



Marci Beth Edelson

Farley-Chambers

Lynda Ann Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Chambers of 54 Carriage Drive, and James Phillip Farley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy O. Page of Farmington, were married Sept. 12 at St. Bartholomew Church.

The Rev. Martin J. Scholsky officiated at the mass and ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Karen L. Chambers, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathleen Tesik Malo, Jill Pompa, Karen Ruquist and Kathleen O'Connor. The flower girl was Eric Farley, niece of the groom.

Stephen G. Farley, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were William Chambers, William Pompa, Keith Tower and Robert Farley.

After a reception at the Army & Navy Club the couple left on a wedding trip to Aruba. They are making their home in Manchester.

The bride is a graduate of East Catholic High School and the University of Connecticut. She is an international banking officer at Connecticut National Bank, Hartford.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Central Connecticut State University. He is a sales representative at Manchester Honda.

Sylvester-Greenberg

Susan Ellen Greenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenberg of 139 N. Lakewood Circle, and Jay Sylvester, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sylvester of Newtown, were married Aug. 22 at Manchester Country Club.

Judge David Borden performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mitchell Schardt was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Elyse Sylvester, sister of the groom, and Erin McParland.

John Sylvester, father of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Jeffrey Greenberg and Joshua Greenberg, brothers of the bride, and Gordon Sylvester, brother of the groom.

After a reception at the country club the couple left on a wedding trip to England. They are making their home in New York City.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1984 graduate of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N.Y. She is employed as art director for Ehrenkrantz Architects of New York City.

The bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Newtown High School and a 1985 graduate of Pratt Institute. He is employed as design artist at Luzzi Ltd., of New York City.

Engagements

Thornton-McNary

William B. Thornton of Enfield and Mrs. Lois S. Thornton of 143 S. Lakewood Circle announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra L. Thornton, to John H. McNary Jr., son of John H. McNary of 10 Fenwick Road.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kingswood-Oxford School, West Hartford, and Colby College, Waterville, Maine. She is employed as a casualty underwriter for Munich American Reinsurance Co. of Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Kingswood-Oxford School and Union College, Schenectady, N.Y. He is a superintendent for Industrial Construction of Newington.

A May 1988 wedding is planned at South United Methodist Church.

Edelson-Yaffa

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Edelson of 184 Ludlow Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Marci Beth Edelson, to Michael M. Yaffa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Yaffa of Las Vegas, Nev., formerly of West Hartford.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and the University of Connecticut. She is employed by G. Fox & Co., Hartford, as a financial analyst.

The prospective bridegroom is vice president of sales for Status Game Corp., Newington. A May 1988 wedding is planned.

Allen-Blair

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart T. Allen of Wilmington, Del., announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Clark Allen, to James Boardman Blair, son of James T. Blair of 57 N. Lakewood Circle and the late Elizabeth H. Blair.

A January 1988 wedding is planned.

Church Bulletin Board

Concordia Lutheran Church

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

Sunday — 8 and 10:30 a.m., communion; 9:15 a.m., church school, adult education, confirmation forum, pastor's information class; 2:30 p.m., Concordia Choir.
Monday — 7:30 p.m., Worship and Music Committee, agoraphobia support.
Tuesday — 6 p.m., Ecumenical Choir School: 6:30 p.m., catechetics; 8 p.m., adult Bible class.

Wednesday — 10:30 a.m., agoraphobia support; 11 a.m., communion and luncheon; 7:30 p.m., Concordia Choir.
Thursday — 9 a.m., adult Bible class; 11 a.m., administrative staff; 7:30 p.m., women's AA; 8 p.m., Jewish-Christian dialogue.
Friday — 7 p.m., AA.

Center Congregational Church

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

Sunday — 8 and 10 a.m., worship; 9 a.m., breakfast; Bethel Bible study; 10 a.m., church school, nursery and toddler care; 11:15 a.m., social hour; 6:30 p.m., new member conversations.

Zion Lutheran Church

Members of Zion Lutheran Church on Cooper Street will participate Sunday in a Reformation Rally at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 99 Franklin Square, New Britain. The rally will feature a mass choir at a worship service. Light refreshments will follow. The public is invited to attend.

Unitarian Universalist Society

The Rev. Diana Heath will speak on contemporary attitudes toward goodness, at the 10:30 a.m. service Sunday at the Unitarian Universalist Society; East. Child care is offered, and a coffee hospitality hour will follow.

Charter Oak Week set

HARTFORD (AP) — A re-enactment of the taking of Connecticut's charter and hiding it in an oak tree on a Hartford estate will highlight the state's celebration of the 300th anniversary of the event next week.

"For three centuries, the Charter Oak has represented our love of liberty, our need for self-determination and our defiance of anyone who would take those things away," Gov. William A. O'Neill said in announcing the plans Friday and proclaiming Oct. 28-Nov. 1 Charter Oak Week in Connecticut.

The re-enactment will take place at the Old State House in downtown Hartford at 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 30.

James II, king of England, sent armed forces to seize Connecticut's charter in 1687. After hours of debate, with the charter on the table between the two parties, the candle-lit room suddenly went dark. When the candles were re-lighted, the charter was gone.

Capt. Joseph Wadsworth is credited with having removed the charter and secreted it in a majestic oak tree on the Wyllys estate in Hartford.

The tree fell during a storm on Aug. 21, 1856.

About Town

Flea market planned

EAST HARTFORD — The Burnside United Methodist Church, 16 Church St., will sponsor a flea market at the church Nov. 28 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Reservations for tables at \$12 may be made by calling Ruth Felton at 528-8343, the church office at 528-2228 or Mildred Proctor at 568-6657.

Church fair set Oct. 31

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Wapping Community Church Women are sponsoring a church fair, "A Harvest Market," with home-baked goods and handicrafts, on Oct. 31 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Community House on the corner of Sullivan Avenue and Ellington Road.

Red Cross trains volunteers

FARMINGTON — The Greater Hartford Red Cross is offering training courses in November for disaster volunteers. Courses will be held at Red Cross headquarters, 209 Farmington Ave.

"Records and Reports" trains volunteers to keep accounting records of assistance that is given to disaster victims. The course meets Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Special Services" teaches how to offer the agency's services that are available to military members, civilians and veterans. The course meets Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

To register, call 678-2830.

Craft exhibitors wanted

EAST HARTFORD — The East Hartford YWCA is hosting its sixth annual arts and crafts fair on Nov. 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the YWCA-YMCA Building, 770 Main St. Reservations to exhibit crafts may be made by calling the YWCA at 289-6706.

Breastfeeding classes offered

VERNON — Rockville General Hospital offers breastfeeding classes for the employed mother, those who plan to return to work or school while continuing to breastfeed their infant.

The class meets Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the hospital, 31 Union St., and is open to all new parents whether or not their infants were born at Rockville General.

Breastfeeding preparation for the pregnant couple will be offered on Nov. 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the hospital. All couples are welcome.

Registration for each class is \$15 and should be made early because class size is limited. Call 872-0501, extension 331.

Back care discussed

VERNON — Rockville General Hospital, 31 Union St., is offering "The Back School," a class that teaches proper care of the back and prevention of back injuries.

The class meets Nov. 2 and Nov. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the hospital. Registration is \$10 and may be made by calling 872-0501, extension 261.

Computer-electronics show set

HARTFORD — The Computer and Electronics Show is scheduled Wednesday through Friday at the Hartford Civic Center. Show hours are from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday.

The show will highlight desktop publishing, telecommunications and high-tech equipment. Demonstrations and seminars are designed for the beginner as well as the advanced electronics enthusiast.

For more information, call 233-9611.

AARP board sets meeting

VERNON — The board of directors of Tolland County Chapter 1241 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Monday at 10 a.m. at First Federal Savings & Loan Community Center, Park Place.

The next regular meeting is Nov. 2 at 1 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, Kingsbury Ave., Tolland. There will not be a potluck luncheon at this meeting. Members should bring finger food for refreshments after the meeting.

There's food at the fair, too

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

Senior Citizens

The Manchester Senior Citizens' Center will conduct its annual holiday fair on Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sale items include ceramics, knitted goods, handcrafted items, woodcrafts, dried flower arrangements, baked goods, and a white elephant sale. The kitchen will be open for coffee and Danish in the morning, and grinders will be available in the afternoon. Roger Negro will be handling the kitchen duties.

Seniors who would like to donate any items are asked to bring them to the center. Remember, all fair proceeds go to the meals program to help defray costs.

Seniors are encouraged to attend the stress management seminar beginning Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. and continuing for four consecutive Thursdays. The seminar entitled "Stress Management — Changes: Past and Present" will be conducted by Margaret Sumner, who has a master's degree in social work. The class will use discussion groups, using remembrances and reflection as a way of reducing stress.

Those who want to attend the free glaucoma screening on Nov. 13 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. are asked to call the health department at 647-3173 for an appointment. Remember, glaucoma is one of the leading causes of blindness in America.

Those who missed this past week's flu clinic are reminded that the make-up date will be Nov. 16 from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Lincoln Center.

Those who need energy kits may pick them up at the senior center. The kits are free and include plastic weatherstripping, caulk, door sweeps, and much more.

The senior center, in conjunction with the American Association of Retired Persons, will conduct a driver education class on Nov. 17 and 18. Fee for this course is \$7. The class times are Tuesday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Hospitals form committees to handle 'Baby Doe' cases

FARMINGTON (AP) — Sparked by greater attention to so-called "Baby Doe" cases, a growing number of hospitals are forming committees to grapple with the medical, legal and ethical questions regarding the care of severely ill infants, a University of Connecticut Health Center doctor said Friday.

Nearly 52 percent of 870 hospitals in the United States surveyed by Dr. Robert M. Greenstein are using Infant Care Review Committees to advise parents and physicians on the care of seriously ill. An additional 8 percent are considering forming such groups.

The study, conducted between January 1985 and August 1986, represents the first collection of information on ICRCs since the federal government released a set

Senior Citizens

noon and 1 to 4 p.m., Wednesday, 12:30 to 4 p.m. Those completing the class will receive a 5 percent reduction in their insurance premiums.

Please make note of the following Thursday programs:

Thursday — Selection on the piano by Gertrude Buell.
Nov. 5 — Al Morgan, poet and singer.
Nov. 12 — Movie, "Mr. Mom."
Nov. 19 — Illing Junior High School Jazz Band.

Manchester Visiting Nurse and Home Care Inc. will present an Alzheimer educational meeting on Nov. 11 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital's conference room. Speaker will be attorney Jacqueline Wilson, who will discuss the Medicaid problem.

In addition, the Alzheimer care givers support group will meet on Nov. 4 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Manchester mental health wing conference room and Nov. 16 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Jefferson House, 37 Hollister St.

Trips

Friday — Open house Fenwood Manor, 2 p.m. Refreshment and entertainment.

Nov. 6 — Registration for Coachlight Dinner Theater's "Guys & Dolls." \$24 includes buffet, show and transportation for Dec. 9 trip.

Nov. 9 — Registration for Dec. 7 Ingleide Mall trip. \$6 includes transportation.

Nov. 10 — Thanksgiving trip to Plymouth, Mass. Trip filled. Accepting names for second bus. \$31. Call Friendship at 243-1630.

Best wishes

Good luck to Lois Lewis, director of the Manchester Visiting Nurse and Home Care Inc., who will be leaving to assume the helm of the Hartford VNA.

Last best wishes to Erna Habern, who is recuperating at the Meadows, and to Lois Churlis, who is in Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Schedule for the week

Monday — ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; basket weaving, 9:30 a.m.; bingo, 10 a.m.; pinochle, 12:30 p.m.; basket weaving, 12:30 p.m.; exercise with Rose, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday — oil painting, 9:30 a.m.; square dancing, 10 a.m.; grocery shopping at Stop & Shop, call a day in advance for a ride; non-grocery shopping at K-Mart, call a day in advance for a ride; exercise with Cleo, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday — crewel, 9:30 a.m.; refinishing class, 9:30 a.m.; pinochle, 9:30 a.m.; Friendship Circle, 10 a.m.; line dancing, 10:30 a.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; arts and crafts club, 12:30 p.m.; exercise with Rose, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday — orchestra rehearsal, 9 a.m.; Gertrude Buell on the piano, 9:30 a.m.; exercise with Cleo, 11 a.m.; setback, 12:30 p.m.; exercise with Rose, 1:30 p.m.

Transportation to and from center — Call for a ride at least a day in advance.

Blood pressure — Wednesday, Oct. 28, for those with last names beginning with L to Z, 9 to 11 a.m.

Monday — chef's choice, dessert, beverage.
Tuesday — hot dog on roll, beans, dessert, beverage.
Wednesday — seafood boat, juice, dessert, beverage.
Thursday — Salisbury steak, gravy, potato, vegetable, roll, dessert, beverage.
Friday — Chicken salad sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage.

Menu for the Week

Friday, Oct. 16 setback — Grace Donnelly 130; Joe Peretto 130; Anna Welskopp 123; Dom Anastasio 119; Helen Silver 117.

Monday, Oct. 19 pinochle — Gert McKay 792; Alice Raymo 775; Cori Foppie 772; Edith O'Brien 755; Bill Stone 746; Sam Schors 745.

Tuesday, Oct. 20 bowling — D Burger 508, Mike Pierra 206, 512, Frank Fody 517; Leo Leggett 536; Ed Adams 202, 533; Al Rodonis 502; Sam Mattempo 501; Phil Washburn 214, 209, 584; Jim Fee 500; John Kravontka 212, 203, 558; Harvey Duplin 204, 552; Charles Glode 524.

Wednesday, Oct. 21 pinochle — Peter Casella 777; Ada Rojas 739.

Wednesday, Oct. 7 bridge — Mary Colpitta 4,410; Joanne Allard 4,020; Rita Paul 3,960; Hilda Campbell 3,960; Tom Giordano 3,610; Al Frederick 3,440; Jeanne Roark 3,400.

Wednesday, Oct. 21 pinochle — Peter Casella 777; Ada Rojas 739.

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Green Lodge
RESIDENTIAL CARE
DAY, WEEK OR MONTH
649-5985
MON., WED. OR FR.

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. "Bad" Michael Jackson (Epic)
2. "Cautious as a Commotion" Madonna (Sire)
3. "I Think We're Alone Now" Tiffany (MCA)
4. "Mony Mony" Billy Idol (Chrysalis)
5. "Casanova" Levert (Atlantic)
6. "Little Lies" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
7. "Let Me Be the One" Exposé (Arista)
8. "U Got the Look" Prince (Paisley Park)
9. "Breakout" Swing Out Sister (Mercury)
10. "Brilliant Disguise" Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)

Top LPs

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

Country singles

1. "Right From the Start" Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)
2. "Love Me Like You Used To" Tanya Tucker (Capitol)
3. "Am I Blue" George Strait (MCA)
4. "Maybe Your Baby's Got the Blues" The Judds (RCA-Curb)
5. "I Won't Need You Anymore" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
6. "Crazy From the Heart" The Bellamy Bros. (MCA-Curb)
7. "Tar Top" Alabama (RCA)
8. "Lynda" Steve Wariner (MCA)
9. "Somebody Lied" Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia)
10. "Only When I Love" Holly Dunn (MTM)

Best-Sellers

Fiction

1. "Patriot Games," Tom Clancy
2. "Presumed Innocent," Scott Turow
3. "Leaving Home," Garrison Keillor
4. "Heaven and Hell," John Jakes
5. "Beloved," Toni Morrison
6. "Misery," Stephen King
7. "Legacy," James A. Michener
8. "Hot Flashes," Barbara Raskin
9. "Freedom," William Safire
10. "Sarum," Edward Rutherfurd

Nonfiction

1. "Spycatcher," Peter Wright
 2. "Man of the House," Tip O'Neill with William Novak
 3. "Time Flies," Bill Cosby
 4. "It's All in the Playing," Shirley MacLaine
 5. "The Making of The African Queen," Katharine Hepburn
 6. "The Great Depression of 1990," Ravi Batra
 7. "The Closing of the American Mind," Allan Bloom
 8. "Family: The Ties That Bind — And Gag!" Erma Bombeck
 9. "Straight on Till Morning," Mary S. Lovell
 10. "Love, Medicine & Miracles," Bernie S. Siegel
- (Courtesy of Time, the weekly news magazine)

There's help for dry mouth

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago you had some articles in your column about "dry mouth" and recommended a product that brought instant relief. At the time it didn't concern me, so I didn't save the item. But I've recently had radiation treatments and now I have a dry-mouth problem. Will you please repeat those letters? There must be others who would appreciate it, too.

MR. L.
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

DEAR MR. L.: Curiously, I've received many letters in the last few weeks from readers asking me to repeat the earlier letters on dry mouth. Here they are:

DEAR ABBY: A while back you recommended a "saliva substitute" for people who suffer from dry mouth. Having suffered from that condition for two years, I went immediately to the pharmacy and asked for a saliva substitute. The pharmacist said she had never heard of such a product and told me



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

to ask my dentist what the brand name was.

I called my dentist and he had never heard of a saliva substitute either. Abby, can you tell me the name of this product and where it can be purchased?

NEEDS IT IN ILLINOIS

DEARNEEDS: I had no idea that the problem of "dry mouth" was so widespread until I mentioned it in my column and was promptly deluged with letters from readers seeking relief from that condition.

There are at least four brands of saliva substitutes on the market today. Ask your pharmacist to check the "Annual Pharmacists' Reference Red Book," "Facts and Comparisons" or "Physicians' Desk Reference for Non-Prescription Drugs" under "Saliva Substitutes."

Effects of medication causing some concern

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 46 and started taking Plaquenil about three years ago. Within three months of starting this medication, my eyebrows and eyelashes became white. My menstrual cycle went wacky and I've lost all interest in sex. Any connection?



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Plaquenil (hydroxychloroquine) is used to treat malaria, as well as two diseases of connective tissue: lupus erythematosus and rheumatoid arthritis. Because malaria is a rarity in the United States, most patients are prescribed Plaquenil for lupus or rheumatoid arthritis.

Although the drug is effective in many people, it does have serious side effects, the most devastating of which affect vision. Plaquenil-treated patients must be closely monitored for eye damage. Other complications of therapy include emotional changes, irritability, headache, weakness, anemia, abdominal cramps, vomiting, diarrhea, lassitude and bleaching of the hair. The manufacturer of Plaquenil does not list menstrual irregularities or sexual dysfunction as adverse reactions to the drug.

Your hair changes are probably directly attributable to Plaquenil. Your menstrual problems and loss of sexual interests are probably not. At age 46, you are more likely to be experiencing the consequences

of menopause. In some women, alteration in sexual interest seems to result from hormonal imbalances that are common during the change of life.

Express your concerns to your doctor. In particular I think you should review the situation with a gynecologist. The doctors, working together, will be able to define the causes of your symptoms. If they agree that Plaquenil is not the cause of your sexual problems, perhaps hormone replacement would help you.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report on menopause. Others who want information on the subject should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to ask for the Health Report on Menopause.

EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

Readers, for your information, "xerostomia" (dry mouth) can be caused by disease, medication, radiation therapy or the normal aging process. This condition can cause acute discomfort, tooth decay, inability to eat, swallow or talk, as well as difficulty in wearing dentures.

If your pharmacist has never heard of it and doesn't know where to get saliva substitutes, find another pharmacist.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to thank you for an article that you ran recently that has given me more relief and comfort than I can describe.

I am 63, male and reasonably healthy, but in recent years I've been terribly troubled with a dry mouth — especially at night. I complained to my doctor. He just shrugged his shoulders. Then I read your column in the San Francisco Chronicle, and my prayers were answered! In response to a letter asking why a person would use a mouth spray in public, you quoted a dentist who said that as a result of disease, medication, radiation therapy or simply aging, a number of people suffer from "xerostomia" (dry mouth).

I immediately phoned my druggist, and he had never heard of a "saliva substitute," so I told him to call his supplier and order it. He did, and the next day I picked it up and used it. Abby, I will be eternally grateful to you and that dentist. No more dry mouth! God bless you.

GRATEFUL IN
PARADISE, CALIF.

DEAR GRATEFUL: I'll print your letter for the benefit of others who suffer from dry mouth and are not aware of saliva substitute.

Weekly Health Tip



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

HEART HEALTH

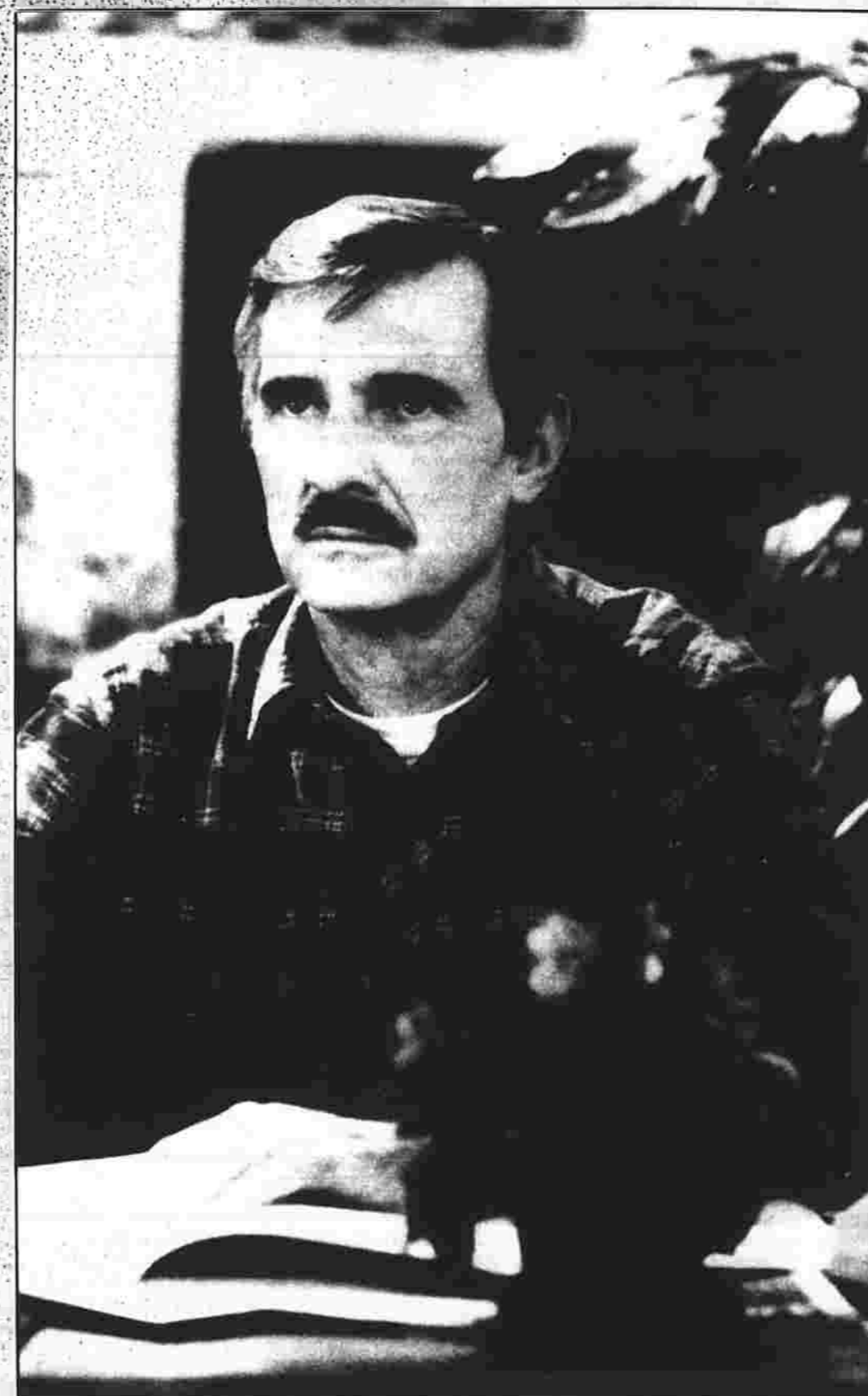
The human heart needs to do some hard work each day — at least during youth and the prime of life — to keep it strong and healthy. We must huff and puff occasionally for good health. However, don't risk heavy exercise if not used to it, without a doctor's examination. Avoid labor saving devices — walk instead of ride — climb stairs — walk regular exercise. Your heart and health will be better for it.



348 Main Street
Manchester
649-1025

Weekend Plus

MAGAZINE



Dennis Weaver is returning to television

Manchester Herald

Saturday, Oct. 24, 1987

Between the Lines

The story behind the story

By Josie



Robert Duvall

Q. Please tell me all about Robert Duvall. He's such a superb actor. Leona Lynn, Santa Maria, Calif.

A. He's 56, the son of a Navy rear admiral and his wife, was born in San Diego, where his father was then stationed, and raised primarily in Annapolis, Md. He loved movies as a child and was a natural mimic; he would invent characters with different accents and improvise skits. His parents were so impressed by these improvisations that they actually encouraged him to pursue acting, which he did at Principia College in Elsau, Ill., and, following two years in the Army in Korea, at the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York.

He had the usual hard times in New York being cast for plays (as did his friends James Caan and Dustin Hoffman) and worked at the post office at night to support himself. Two years later, though, in 1957, he got his first break: a workshop production of Arthur Miller's "A View From the Bridge" that Miller attended. Suddenly, he began to meet important people and get roles, notably in live TV

dramas and the series "Naked City." The TV work led to Hollywood in the early '60s where he debuted, impressively, as the retarded neighbor in "To Kill a Mockingbird." He really hasn't stopped working since, in "The Chase," "The Detective," "Bullitt," "True Grit," "The Rain People," "M*A*S*H," "The Great Northfield Minnesota Raid," "The Killer Elite," "The Eagle Has Landed," "The Conversation," "The Great Santini," "Network," "Apocalypse Now," "The Godfather," "The Seven Percent Solution," "The Stone Boy," "The Natural," "True Confessions," "The Lightship" and "Tender Mercies" (for which he won an Oscar), among others.

He also directed two documentaries, "We're Not the Jet Set" and "Angelo, My Love," and periodically does some TV (the miniseries "Ike") and theater. His current project, due out this fall, is the movie "Colors" with Sean Penn and directed by Dennis Hopper. He's married to Gail Youngs, John Savage's sister. A previous marriage ended in divorce.



Kathryn Grayson

Q. Whatever happened to Kathryn Grayson? I thought she had such a beautiful voice. Is she still singing? Manfred W. Parisi, Kula, Hawaii

A. According to her agent, she is; she still does concert/nightclub appearances periodically, alternating with plays on the dinner theater circuit, such as a recent production of the farce "Noises Off" in La Mirada, Calif. She also puts in appearances from time to time at film festivals

celebrating the golden years of Hollywood, and toured a few years ago in a show called "Great Ladies of the Silver Screen."

About 10 years ago, she also put in a brief appearance at a Florida jail for assaulting a Ft. Lauderdale woman. The details were murky; the 65-year-old woman claimed that Grayson had punched her in the face. Grayson claimed that the woman screamed insults at her. Whichever, the charges were eventually dropped.

Q. How old is Jason Bateman? Also, what has he been in and what will he be doing next? L.S., West Olive, Mich

A. He's 18, has been working since the age of 10, when he announced to his father, director Kent Bateman, that he wanted to be in commercials. He was immediately cast in some blue-chip spots for McDonald's, Coca Cola, Cheerios. The next year, he was cast in the series "Little House on the Prairie" as the Ingalls' adopted son. That led to a co-starring role on the series "Silver Spoons," but as soon as he became very popular, his part began to diminish, an action that his representatives ascribed to the series star Ricky Schroder's unhappiness over the attention that Jason was getting. He left the show and got a bigger role on another series, "It's Your

Move." Now, as you probably know, he's co-starring in "Valerie." He also recently took over the role created by his sister Justine's "Family Ties" co-star Michael J. Fox in "Teen Wolf II." The sequel to Fox's hit "Teen Wolf" should be in release by the time you read this.



Ally Sheedy

Q. I'm a devoted fan of Ally Sheedy's and I'd like to know everything about her. Robert A. Rabideau Jr., Kihei, Maui, Hawaii

A. Alexandra Sheedy is 25, from New York City, the daughter of a prominent literary agent (her mother) and an advertising executive who divorced when she was 9 and equitably, but confusingly, shared custody. She moved back and forth during the week between their two apartments, 10 blocks apart, and was never quite sure at which apartment she'd left her books, her clothes, etc.

It was a lifestyle that fostered independence, which she has; the intellectual environment provided by both parents also fostered a drive toward achievement, which she has definitely had since her early childhood. At 6, she was dancing with American Ballet Theater. By 12, she'd written and published (with her mother's help) a book called "She Was Nice to Mice" that earned enough royalties to put her through college and enough celebrity to elicit offers to appear on the major talk shows.

By 14, she'd decided to try acting too and broke in with commercials. At 18 she moved to California and, unlike many others, got work — the TV movie "The Best Little Girl in the World," a three-episode part on "Hill Street Blues" and movies "Bad Boys," "WarGames," "Oxford Blues," "St. Elmo's Fire," "The Breakfast Club," "Blue City," "Twice in a Lifetime" and the recent "Maid to Order." Currently, she has no definite plans but is in the process of putting together a movie package as a co-producer.

Q. Where has singer Roberta Flack gone? Any new records coming out, any concerts? Trish Banks, Santa Maria, Calif.

A. She does have a new album coming out. She just finished it, though, and doesn't yet have a title or release date. She is also still doing concerts and has a few scheduled this month and next in Toronto, Massachusetts and New Jersey. There may also be a TV special tied in to her work with the Better World Society, to air in December.

Anything you'd like to know about prominent personalities? Write to Josie, King Features Syndicate, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Cover Story

Dennis Weaver portrays a surgeon

By Jane Ardmore

There's a down-East Texas folk hero emerging on ABC-TV this season — a guy with a soft-slurred accent audiences will recognize, and a face to which they've long been accustomed. Dennis Weaver is playing Buck James, a trauma surgeon and a rancher, which should make him one of Weaver's all-time favorite characters. Leaning back in his swivel chair with the sound of the surf pounding onto the beach behind his house, he smooths his moustache and explains:

"What really intrigues me about Buck... he's a really warm, with-it-guy who does things his way. He has great integrity, a certain savvy, and he is at the top of his profession. At the hospital, he's king, and what he says is taken for law by residents, interns, nurses, everyone except the administrators."

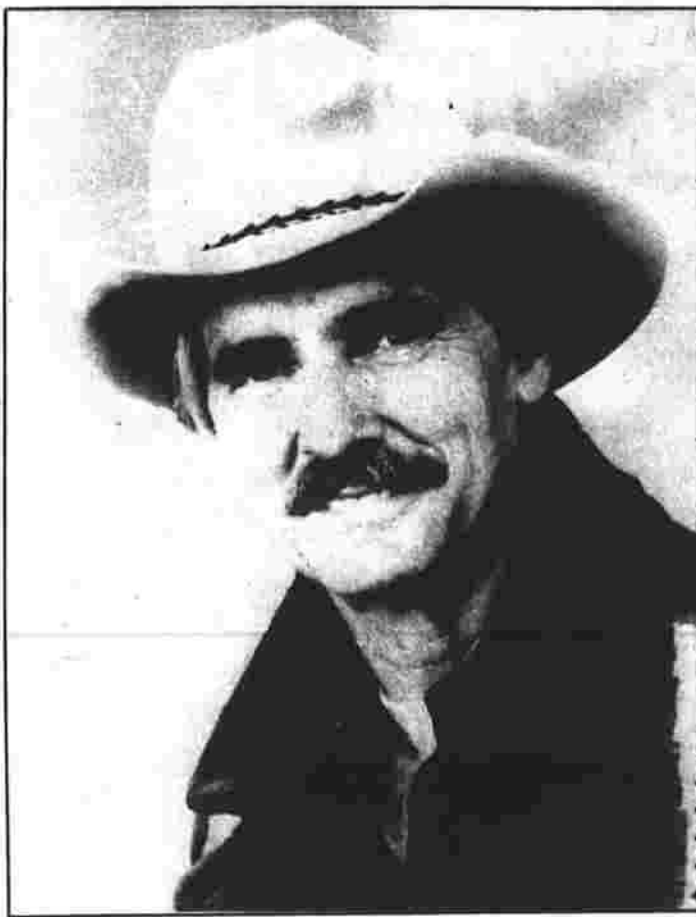
He is also a great teacher. He teaches interns. Each year he gets a new chief resident; so he's continually teaching and his methods are unique. He may badger, he may cajole, he may use humor. He can be snippy, he can be soothing — whatever will work. And intuitively, he knows what will. He's a careful, responsible human being who has plenty of warts, and isn't afraid to show 'em.

Weaver takes a swig of iced tea. His dark eyes glint with anticipation and you can see why.

These are qualities with which he can identify. "Of course, trauma surgery is pretty dramatic stuff. Buck's life is immersed in accidents. He uses helicopters to pick up the injured and get 'em to the hospital within that golden hour when you have so much more chance of saving a life.

"Then, of course, to make it even better, this is a man whom, if you met him, not wearing his scrubs, you'd never guess was a surgeon. You'd think him a cowboy or a rodeo person — the way he dresses, the way he talks. In fact, his ranch is almost a second vocation. Literally he operates with his boots on. It's a great mix and offers viewers something different: old ingredients, new results."

Another swig of iced tea. Certainly if there's anyone in television who knows about old ingredients and new results it has to be this man who's been on that screen in "Gunsmoke" (which won him an Emmy), "McCloud," "Gente Ben," "Kentucky Jones," "Emerald Point, N.A.S." and "Stone" to say nothing of such TV movies as "Isht" — the Last of His Tribe, "Amber Waves," "Duel," "Cocaine: One Man's Seduction," "The Ordeal of Patty Hearst," "Intimate Strangers" and "The Ordeal of Dr. Mudd," plus feature films, recordings, songs



Dennis Weaver returns to TV as a trauma surgeon and rancher, roles he finds intriguing.

he's written, and the family show he takes on tour when time permits, with his wife, Gerry, and two of their sons, Robby and Rusty.

It seems that Dennis Weaver has been entertaining us every minute of his life, and when you tell him that, he has a good laugh. "My big accomplishment," he says, "is that I've survived. With nine years just on 'Gunsmoke' and seven on 'McCloud' (which won him three Emmy nominations)... when you realize how easy it is to get canceled!"

What saved them? "Gunsmoke." Weaver had done a picture with Charles Marcus (Bill) Warren called "Seven

"Do you know I was the first one cast for 'Gunsmoke'? I went to the studio the next day. The test script they gave me was awful. The character of Chester was so loony that standing outside in the hall reading a scene between Matt Dillon and Chester, I stuck my head back in and asked, 'Are you sure you mean Chester? Don't you mean Matt?' But he meant Chester because I'd been sort of dingy as John Brown Jr. I didn't think much of the part but I was awfully hungry for work. And they'd offered me \$300 a week! 'I had a friend named Guy

we did after I'd signed, Gerry and I went down and bought a new car on payments, of course. I think it took us three years to pay for it."

Once "Gunsmoke" began to roll (it rolled, you'll remember, for 20 years), the Weavers were able to buy their house, repay their loans and the tough times were over. But Gerry's moral support was still important. "It's important to have that kind of support. And look at the wonderful characters I've had a chance to play in the intervening years!" His favorite? "McCloud." "What a series that was, it had drama, action, comedy, suspense, real dimension."

Another favorite: the illiterate he played in an ABC film "Bluffing It," which aired September 13, as part of a nationwide campaign launched by Capital Cities/ABC and the Public Broadcasting Service to combat illiteracy. He played Jack Duggan, a factory-foreman who rather successfully faked his way through life — one of the 20 million Americans who cannot read or write and who developed a variety of tricks that kept others from recognizing his problem.

"There are many reasons for illiteracy," Weaver explains, having done a lot of research for the part. "In some cases, children from broken homes get no instruction or interest to start with. Others suffer from dyslexia. Others are just slow and it has nothing to do with intelligence. They are slow learners and our school system doesn't provide adequate teachers for the number of students. Whatever the cause, most kids, when they realize

they are falling behind in reading and writing skills, try to hide it and that complicates the problem. They don't want to be thought stupid; at the same time they do feel they're pretty smart to be able to get away with it."

He reflects, "You can do anything you set your mind to. My wife was musical, our kids are musical and out of self-defense I decided to learn to do this and did. I am now, as you know, a songwriter." He's recorded six albums and just wrote two songs on location for "Bluffing It." "It's a skill I acquired just like reading or writing. I never did read notes, I just learned to carry a tune.

Weaver is also deeply concerned about the world we live in. He has received numerous humanitarian awards from civic organizations, including Haven Hills, a home for battered women, and the Pacific Lodge Boys' Home. He has been national spokesman for A Million Minutes of Peace movement; has traveled to the Soviet Union as a civilian-diplomat for the American-based organization Project for Planetary Peace; and is president and one of the founding members of LIFE (Love Is Feeding Everyone) which in four years has graduated from feeding 400 people in the Los Angeles area to feeding 30,000 now. Dennis Weaver is a dedicated family man and yet finds time for his humanitarian efforts. ■

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Trends

What's happening with day care?

By Charles H. Sparrenberger

olly Parton isn't the only woman in America with a 9-to-5 dilemma. The most immediate problem for mother/employees today is the cost and acute shortage of day-care facilities, most of which have long waiting lists. Employers are coming under increasing pressure for assistance as companies discover that day care for employees' children is a joint corporate-parent problem.

It's a grim picture, and any working mother will tell you of the difficulty she encounters in finding good, affordable day care. The relatives and neighbors who used to baby-sit the kids are now in the workforce themselves.

Most mothers are now working (60 percent) and it is predicted that 80 percent will be employed by 1990. More would work if they could find or afford adequate child care. Prices of day care are soaring while quality drops.

The typical American family with a working husband and nonworking wife and two children now accounts for only 5 percent of the households — so says Janet Norwood, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The number of dual-career marriages and one-parent families continues to increase, thus increasing the pressure on employers for help.

Child-care costs are now the third largest expense in most families' budgets. In-home care today can run \$8,000 a year, for "nannies" average \$175-\$350 per week (and they rarely do any housework). Five thousand dollars is not out-of-line for infant care outside the home, and \$2,500 should about cover full-time preschool at a licensed group facility.

Today there are chain child-care centers operating throughout the United States. Examples are Kinder-Care Learning Centers, Inc., and La Petite Academy with a total between them of some 1,500 branches in 40 states.

Kinder-Care's revenue for the fiscal year ending in August 1986 was \$230 million — it is big business even though most providers claim there is little profit in it.

Companies have only scratched the surface of the overall situation, but they have begun to try. Only 3,000 of the nation's six million employers (44,000 of whom employ 100 persons or more) provide any form of child-care assistance, but this number has increased 50 percent in the past two years.

Some employers provide on-site day-care facilities; more than 500 have contracted with computerized information and referral services; some have adopted a payroll-deduction plan, where a portion of the employee's salary is deferred in a special account (in some cases matched by company contributions) then disbursed to a day-care facility of that employee's choosing; some join with other nearby companies and contract with day-care provider; others use a voucher system where employers are reimbursed for a portion of their expenses. Hundreds of additional employers are exploring options, and the trend toward employer assistance is growing.

To date only 148 companies have built on-site day-care facilities and already some, finding the cost too high, have dropped them. Besides the prohibitive costs of such centers, they raise serious questions about an employer's legal liabilities.

Many parents prefer child care closer to home and object to on-site centers. Then too, the good will generated among employees who are able to use such on-site facilities is offset by the bad will incurred among those employees who are placed on the waiting lists.

The idea of company assistance for employees' child-care needs is not a new one. During World II child-care centers were established in factories to encourage women to join the workforce, and even during the Civil War, uniform factories provided day nurseries. Public employers and local governments have recently begun efforts to make child care more accessible and affordable.

Almost 40 percent of the nation's 3,329 two- and four-year colleges and universities have opened day-care centers on campuses in an attempt to reach young parents and boost their declining enrollments. Even though then President Richard Nixon vetoed federal spending on child care in 1972 because it risked "sovietizing the American family," the federal government today is involved in aiding child care through tax incentives (tax credits for child care now total more than three billion dollars annually) and state grants for specific purposes.

Twenty child-care bills were introduced during the last session of Congress even though it presently grants \$800 million annually to the states to provide child-care services for low- and moderate-income families. Our government offers



employers tax breaks for many child-care programs and costs when incurred in building and equipping day-care facilities. Federal agencies and even the United States Senate are presently in the child-care business. A pilot program in Massachusetts provides low-interest loans of up to \$250,000 to companies willing to operate their own centers.

Employers are learning that child-care assistance is not a one-way street and that they too benefit when helping employees balance family demands with those of the workplace. A recent survey disclosed that 77 percent of women and 73 percent of men take time off from work to attend to their children's needs, thus costing employers hundreds of millions of dollars in lost output annually.

Many employees believe that aiding employees with child-care problems helps attract better workers, retains key employees, reduces tardiness, absenteeism and turnover (resulting in lower training costs for new employees). Salaries at on-site day-care centers are recovered several times over in production gains from worry-free mothers.

Campbell Soup Company started an on-site center at its Camden, N.J., plant in 1983. Merck & Company has assisted in opening a child-care center near its Rahway, N.J., headquarters. At the Polaroid Corporation headquarters in Cambridge, Mass., parents earning less than \$30,000 a year are given subsidies for child care.

AT&T is presently experimenting with on-site centers and furnishing buildings in which employees can organize their own facilities. Hoffman-LaRoche has renovated an old home to use to care for 65 children. Parents pay \$285 per month (less than the going rate in the community) and the company contributes \$100,000 annually toward operating expenses. Corporate child care does not come cheap.

Companies are concerned with the productivity loss when employees are required to stay from work with a sick child. The 3M Corporation provides a trained child-care worker to go to an employee's home when a child is sick so that the employee will not lose a day's work, and the company helps

pay the bill. In 1985, several employees in Minneapolis began contributing to a company named Checkers Soup, Inc., which charges \$30 a day or \$20 a half-day to care for sick children with minor illnesses that keep them temporarily out of regular child-care centers. In a number of communities, hospitals will care for sick children for \$2.50 per hour including meals and snacks. Thus a higher-paid employee who otherwise would have had to stay home to care for the child is enabled to come to work.

It's a brand-new ball game, this corporate child-care assistance idea, and the plans and aids promulgated by various companies who are beginning to explore the possibilities are legion. Corporate child-care assistance could well be the No. 1 employer benefit sought in the 1990s, for unions are taking up day care as an employee fringe benefit.

WEEKEND TELEVISION

Saturday, Oct. 24

- 5:00AM (1) U.S. Farm Report
(2) Consumer Discount Network
(CNN) Crossfire
[DIS] Walt Disney Presents: An Otter in the Family When a Wisconsin boy's adopted otter is accused of raiding a neighbor's hen house, he must set it free. (60 min.)
5:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Night Shift' A mild-mannered supervisor runs a call girl ring from the city morgue. Henry Winkler, Shelley Long, Michael Keaton. 1982. Rated R.
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Stand By Me' (CC) Four young boys face a journey of self-discovery when they attempt to locate the body of a boy hit by a train. Will Wheaton, River Phoenix, Corey Feldman. 1986. Rated R.
5:30AM (1) INN News
(CNN) Showbiz Today
6:00AM (3) Young Universe (R)
(5) Love Lucy
(9) Public Affairs
(11) Christian Science Monitor Reports
(18) CNN News
(8) Popeye
(CNN) Daybreak
[DIS] Donald Duck Presents
[TMC] MOVIE: 'Forever Young' The arrival of an old friend stirs up old memories in a priest and upsets the fragile world of his adoring altar boy. James Aubrey, Nicholas Gecks. 1984. Rated NR.
[USA] Night Flight
6:15AM (8) Davy & Goliath
6:30AM (3) Captain Bob
(5) The World Tomorrow
(8) Flintstone Kids (CC)
(9) Comic Strip
(11) Planet of the Apes
(18) Classified Eighteen Offers information on the latest employment opportunities in the Connecticut area.
(20) Insight / Out
(21) Follow Me
(21) Abtrakadabra
(CNN) Foreign Correspondents
[DIS] Wish Upon a Star
[ESPN] Auto Racing: Rally of 1,000 Lakes From Finland. (60 min.) (R)
[USA] Night Flight

- 6:45AM [USA] Night Flight
7:00AM (3) Young Universe
(5) Sylvanian Families
(8) Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show (CC)
(11) Tom & Jerry
(18) Inch High Private Eye
(20) Mighty Mouse
(22) Muppets
(23) Ring Around the World
(28) Newsmakers
(41) Abbott and Costello
(41) Aventuras del Pequeno Principe
(41) Comic Strip
(CNN) Daybreak
[DIS] Mousercise
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Labyrinth' (CC) A young

- girl faces incredible obstacles in her attempt to rescue her baby brother from goblins. Jennifer Connolly, David Bowie. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Music Man' (CC) Robert Preston. Shirley Jones. A fast talking traveling salesman promises to organize a boys' band in River City, Iowa. Robert Preston, Shirley Jones, Buddy Hackett. 1962. (In Stereo)
[USA] Jimmy Swaggart
7:30AM (3) Popeye and Son
(5) Star Commanders
(8) Here's Lucy
(11) Voltron, Defender of the Universe
(18) Wheeler and the Chopper Bunch
(20) Popeye
(22) Muppets
(30) Footur
(38) It's Your Business
(40) Road to Calgary A preview of the 1988 Olympics.
(41) Princess Caballero
(CNN) Sports Close-up
[DIS] You and Me, Kid
[ESPN] World Sports Special
[TMC] MOVIE: 'Summer Rental' (CC) A harried air-traffic controller takes his family on a Florida vacation and winds up in a sailboat competition with his landlord. John Candy, Richard Crenna. Rip Torn. 1985. Rated PG-13.
8:00AM (3) Hello Kitty's Furry Tale Theater
(5) Lady Lovelocks and the Pixielairs
(8) Care Bears Family (CC)
(11) Heathcliff
(18) Kidsons (In Stereo)
(20) Ultraman: The Adventure Begins Three Air Force pilots receive the superhuman powers of the Ultra Force to defend Earth from alien monsters. Pilots' voices: Chad Everett, Michael Lembeck, Adrienne Barbeau. (2 hrs.)
(22) Gummi Bears Animated (CC)
(23) Sesame Street (CC)
(26) Phil Silvers
(38) Wall Street Journal Report
(41) Remi
(47) Rod and Reel Streamside
(CNN) Daybreak
[DIS] Dumbo's Circus
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[USA] Go for Your Dreams
8:30AM (3) Jim Henson's Muppet Babies
(5) Poppies
(8) Little Clowns of Happytown
(11) Keys to Success
(18) International Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
(22) Smurfs
(28) MOVIE: 'Dakota Incident' Indians attack a stagecoach, with the passengers barely holding their own until they're helped by an Indian brave. Dale Robertson, Linda Darnell, John Lund. 1956.
(48) Bottomlines
(41) Maquina del Tiempo
(57) Woodwright's Shop
(CNN) Big Story
[DIS] Good Morning Mickey!
[ESPN] Fishin' Hole

- 9:00AM (5) The Get Along Gang
(8) My Pat Monster
(9) Superman
(11) Hee Haw
(28) Sesame Street (CC)
(38) Ask the Manager
(41) Captain Centella
(57) La Plaza
[DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner
[HBO] Survival Series Photographers Tony and Liz Bonford reveal the lives of two species of seals found in the Outer Hebrides off Scotland's coast. (60 min.)
[TMC] MOVIE: 'Born Yesterday' A wealthy junk dealer hires a writer to instruct his girlfriend about etiquette. Judy Holliday, William Holden, Broderick Crawford. 1950.
[USA] PGM Sale
9:10AM [CNN] Healthweek
9:30AM (8) Gilligan's Island

- (8) Pound Puppies
(9) Superman
(11) Runaway With the Rich and Famous
(18) Amateur Duckpin Bowling (60 min.)
(22) Vegas
(41) Isla del Tesoro
(57) Say Brother The Post Pop Space Rock Big Gospel Tabernacle Chorus performs spirituals, jazz and rock.
(81) Addams Family
(CNN) Moneyweek
[DIS] Donald Duck Presents
[ESPN] Fishing: Beat of Bill Dance
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Cocoon' (CC) After coming in contact with extraterrestrial cocon-like pods, a group of retirees find themselves miraculously rejuvenated. Don Ameche, Wilford Brimley, Hume Cronyn. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
[USA] Proline
10:00AM (3) Pee-wee's Playhouse
(8) WWF Wrestling Challenge
(8) Little Wizards
(9) Buck Rogers
(11) Soul Train
(20) GLOW: Gorgeous Ladies of Wrestling
(22) Jim Henson's Fraggle Rock
(28) Rockschool
(38) Pro Wrestling
(41) El Tesoro del Sabar
(57) Tony Brown's Journal
(81) World Wide Wrestling
[DIS] Recoons
[ESPN] Magic Years In Sports The year 1979 is featured with a special segment on the Pirates' Willie Stargell.
[HBO] Inside the NFL Hosts Len Dawson, Rick Buoniconti. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
[USA] Discover
10:10AM [CNN] Showbiz Week
10:30AM (3) New Adventure of Mighty Mouse (CC)
(8) My Father the Clown

- (8) Headlines on Trial
(22) Alvin and the Chipmunks
(28) Newton's Apple (CC) Host Ira Flatow explores the world of science for a fifth season. Topics: Dr. William Carter discusses plastic surgery, a bicycle's aerodynamics, a batuga whale.
(38) Batman
(40) Real Ghostbusters (CC)
(41) Conan
(57) Adam Smith's Money World
(CNN) Style With Eise Klenesch
[DIS] Wind in the Willows
[ESPN] SpeedWeek
[USA] Can You Be Thinner?
11:00AM (3) American Bandstand
(5) Dr. Science
(8) Fan Club Scheduled: Donna Summer, Fat Boys, Scott Baio, Stephen Furst, Poston.
(11) WWF Wrestling Spotlight
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(38) Three Stooges
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(41) PELICULA: 'Escandalo de Estrallas'
(57) Washington Week in Review (CC) (R)
(81) Wrestling: World Class Championship Wrestling
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Harbie Rides Again' An enchanted Volkswagen helps a little old lady when she is threatened with eviction by a ruthless high-rise builder. Helen Hayes, Keanan Wynn, Stefanie Powers. 1974. Rated G

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HEAD OF THE CLASS — (Top row, l. to r.) Dan Frischman, Brian Robbins, Tony O'Dell, Jory Husain and Leslie Bega join Howard Hesseman (r.) on "Head of the Class," which airs Wednesdays on ABC. The cast also includes (front row, l. to r.) Khrystyne Haje, Tannis Valley, Daniel Schneider and Robin Givens.

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Channels	Location	Time
WFBS	Hartford, CT	5:01
WTVR	New York, NY	5:02
WTNH	New Haven, CT	5:03
WOR	New York, NY	5:04
WPX	New York, NY	5:05
WHCT	Hartford, CT	5:06
WCTX	Waterbury, CT	5:07
WWLP	Springfield, MA	5:08
WEHD	Hartford, CT	5:09
WTWS	New London, CT	5:10
WVIT	Hartford, CT	5:11
WSB	Boston, MA	5:12
WGGB	Springfield, MA	5:13
WXIV	Paterson, NJ	5:14
WGVB	Springfield, MA	5:15
WTTG	Hartford, CT	5:16
CNN	Cable News Net.	(CNN)
DISNEY	Disney Channel	(DIS)
ESPN	Sports Network	(ESPN)
HBO	Home Box Office	(HBO)
CINEMAX	Cinimax	(MAX)
TMC	Movie Channel	(TMC)
USA	USA Network	(USA)

Continued...

Saturday, Continued

girl, the New York City homicide squad discovers a jewel that ring. Barry Fitzgerald, Howard Duff, Don Taylor. 1948.

Black Perspective MOVIE: 'Escape from the Planet of the Apes' Chimpanzees from the year 3955, with human intelligence, arrive on earth during the 20th century. Roidy McDowall, Kim Hunter, Bradford Dillman. 1971.

Candlepin Bowling (60 min.) Sesame Street (CC) MOVIE: 'Three the Hard Way' Three friends combine forces to battle a mysterious organization which is bent on genocide. Jim Brown, Fred Williamson, Jim Kelly. 1974.

Edison Twins (USA) Dance Party USA (60 min.) 12:30PM (3) Kids and Drugs: A High Price to Pay Four children struggle to overcome drug habits with the help of rehabilitation. (60 min.)

College Football: Teams to be Announced (3 hrs.) (Live) Fan Club I'm Telling! Marketing What About Women (CNN) Evans & Novak (ESPN) LPBA Bowling Site to be announced. (90 min.) (Live)

1:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Never Cry Wolf' A biologist learns to live among wolves and Eskimos in the northern wilderness. Charles Martin Smith, Brian Dennehy. 1983.

American Bandstand MOVIE: 'War of the Gargantua' Two giant monsters, one good the other evil, battle to the death in Japan. Russ Tamblyn, Kumi Mizuno, Kanji Sahara. 1966.

WWE Superstars of Wrestling French in Action: Genealogy MOVIE: 'The Seckets' A family moves westward to the New Mexico territory. Glenn Ford, Sam Elliott, Ben Johnson. 1978.

Let's Go Bowling (60 min.) PELICULA: 'Cuando Quiero un Mesiano' Este comedia musical con un ligero toque de frivolidad hace reir a todos los publicos. Jorge Negrete, Amanda Ledesma.

Wonders of the World: The Littlest Heroes (CC) Three children plan to save coal-hauling ponies from being slaughtered when automation threatens their small mining town. (60 min.) Part 1 of 2.

Quarterback Princess: A girl fights to become quarterback of her high school's football team. Helen Hunt, Don Murray, John Stockwell. 1983.

College Football/World Series World Series Game Six will air at this time, if necessary. (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

At the Movies We're Cooking Now MOVIE: 'The Great Santini' A Marine Corps colonel nearly destroys his family by his dictatorial methods. Robert Duval, Blythe Danner, Michael O'Keefe. 1979.

Art of William Alexander (CNN) Foreign Correspondents (CNN) A-Team Puttin' on the Hits Power Pro Wrestling MOVIE: 'Deathdream' A soldier, who is supposedly killed in Vietnam, shocks everyone when he returns to his home town. John Marley, Lynn Collins, Richard Cushman. 1972.

WPUZZLE

15x15 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-30 in the starting squares.

ANSWERS table for the crossword puzzle. Across: 1 Actor Shaw, 2 Roland Young role, 3 Vigoda monogram, etc.

TV puzzle solution on page 32

Virginia McKenna, Bill Travers, Geoffrey Keene. 1958. [ESPN] Senior PGA Golf: Las Vegas Classic: second round from Desert Inn and Country Club. (2 hrs.) (Live)

Doctor Who Fame (60 min.) [CNN] Newsweek [DIS] Missing Adventures of Oz and Harriet [ESPN] Golf: PGA Tour's Long Drive Competition From Pensacola, Fla. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Labyrinth' (CC) A young girl faces incredible obstacles in her attempt to rescue her baby brother from goblins. Jennifer Connolly, David Bowie. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

Saturday, Continued

White reminisce about the good ole days, both Blanche and Dom dread the thought of marriage. [3] Benny Hill [1] MOVIE: 'The Magnificent Seven' A pugilist recruits six rugged men to defend a group of Mexican peasants from bandits. Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach, Steve McQueen. 1960.

[18] MOVIE: 'Dirty Dingus Magee' A slippery badman keeps sliding through the fingers of the law. Frank Sinatra, George Kennedy, Anne Jackson. 1970. [20] MOVIE: 'Super Ninjas' A Ninja chieftain, avenging the death of a friend, challenges the leadership of a martial arts world ruler. Cheng Tien Chi, Lung Tien Hsiang. 1982.

[28] Wild America (CC) Tips on tracking and getting close to foxes, moose, bears and birds. [29] MOVIE: 'Kiss Me, Kill Me' A police woman sets herself up as bait to catch a psychotic killer. Stella Stevens, Michael Anderson, Robert Vaughn. 1976.

[38] Odd Couple [40] Ohara (CC) While investigating a series of murders, Ohara and Shaver find time to blow a prostitute. (60 min.) (In Stereo) [41] It's a Living Dot lands a soap opera role: Howard's nominated Chef of the Year.

[1] Tales From the Darkside An underworld kingpin forces a master puppeteer to participate in a grotesque performance. [13] Charles in Charge Charles plans a party to introduce the new chef at Sid's Pizzeria Parlor.

[25] 9:30PM (3) CBS News [1] Small Wonder [15] Private Benjamin [20] Mama's Family Mama has a new outlook on life when she's almost hit by lightning.

[22] NBC News [25] Motorweek (R) [25] What's Happening Now! [38] Mama's Family Even though Naomi and Vint separate, they must continue to live with Mama.

[31] Noticiero Univision [CNN] Pinnacle [DIS] My Friend Flicka [ESPN] Scholastic Sports America [TMC] Short Film Showcase

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THE FACTS OF LIFE

On NBC's 'The Facts of Life,' airing SATURDAY, OCT. 24, Natalie (Hindy Cohn) pretends to be in training with the ROTC in order to write an inside story for a newspaper. Dennis Haysbert co-stars as her drill instructor.

small country town where they unfortunately discover that evil does not dwell in the concrete forest alone. Janet Lane Green, Dahlia Berli, Stephen Hunter. 1986. Rated R.

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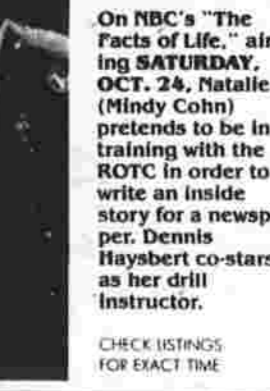
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Check listings for exact time.

Ask Dick Kleiner

Dear Dick: What caused poor little Webster to stay so small? We hear so much about Gary Coleman and his kidney problem that caused him to stay little, but I have never read one word about Emmanuel Lewis' condition. I have heard he is 16. Is this correct? — Mrs. B.D.S., Caldwell, Idaho.

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MANCHESTER HAS IT

Sunday, Oct. 25

- 5:00AM** (4) **BJ / Lobo**
- (1) **Inlight**
- (2) **Shoppers Network**
- [CNN] **Sports Review**
- [ESPN] **Senior PGA Golf: Las Vegas Classic: second round from Desert Inn and Country Club (2 hrs) (R)**
- [USA] **Shub**
- 5:10AM** (HBO) **MOVIE: "The Pope of Greenwich Village" Two distinctly rated buddies pull off an ill-conceived safe-cracking job that gets them into hot water with a local crime kingpin.** Eric Roberts, Mickey Rourke, Kenneth McMillan. 1984. Rated R.
- 5:30AM** (1) **INN News**
- [CNN] **Moneyweek**
- [DIS] **Scheme of Things**
- [USA] **Night Flight**
- 6:00AM** (3) **Spread a Little Sunshine**
- (5) **Robert Schuller**
- (9) **CNN News**
- (11) **Christopher Closeup**
- (20) **Inlight: Hey Janitor**
- (21) **Connecticut: Now**
- [DIS] **Donald Duck Presents**
- [TMC] **MOVIE: "Weird Science" (C) Two high-school nerds accidentally create the woman of their dreams when an electrical storm short circuits their home computer.** Anthony Michael Hall, Kelly LeBrock, Ian Mitchell-Smith. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
- [USA] **Night Flight: Night Flight Goes to Camp**
- 6:10AM** [CNN] **Showbiz Week**
- 6:15AM** (1) **Davey & Goliath**
- [MAX] **Crazy About the Movies: Natalie Wood (C) A profile of actress Natalie Wood (1938-81), featuring interviews with Elizabeth Taylor, Roddy McDowell and Dyan Cannon.**
- 6:30AM** (3) **Vista**
- (9) **In The Black: Keys To Success**
- (11) **Christian Science Monitor Reports**
- (20) **CNN News**
- (20) **Miracle Faith Outreach**
- (20) **Ring Around the World**
- [CNN] **Style With Elan Kleisch**
- [DIS] **Entertainment**
- [HBO] **MOVIE: "Police Academy 3: Back in Training" (C) Saving the Academy is the newest and toughest challenge for the members of the original graduating class.** Steve Guttenberg, Bubba Smith, David Graf. 1986. Rated PG.
- [MAX] **MOVIE: "Howard the Duck" (C) A duck from a very Earth-like planet is inadvertently pulled to Cleveland by an experimental laser beam that also picks up more sinister extraterrestrial guests.** Lea Thompson, Jeffrey Jones, Tim Robbins. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
- [USA] **Night Flight**
- 7:00AM** (3) **At the Movies**
- (8) **Jimmy Swaggart**
- (8) **3rd Day**
- (9) **Point of View**
- (11) **Robert Schuller**
- (18) **Divine Plan**
- (20) **Jerry Falwell**
- (22) **Muppets**
- (22) **What's Happening Now!**
- (30) **It's Your Business**
- (30) **Kenneth Copeland**
- (31) **Discover**
- [CNN] **Daybreak**
- [DIS] **Mousiercise**
- [ESPN] **Oggy Racing: IHRA U.S. Open Nationals From Rockingham, N.C. (R)**
- [USA] **Calliope**
- 7:30AM** (3) **Wall Street Journal Report**
- (8) **Breakthrough**
- (8) **Sunday Mass**
- (11) **The World Tomorrow**
- (12) **Day of Discovery**
- (20) **Dr. James Kennedy**
- (21) **Celebrate with Rev. David Mellon**
- (21) **Kido TV**
- [CNN] **Big Story**
- [DIS] **You and Me, Kid**
- [ESPN] **Oggy: PGA Tour's Long Drive Competition From Pensacola, Fla. (R)**
- 8:00AM** (3) **New England Sunday**
- (8) **Oral Roberts**
- (8) **Make It Real**
- (9) **Fantastic World of Hanna-Barbera**

- (11) **Tom & Jerry**
- (18) **Frederick K. Price**
- (20) **Sylvanian Families**
- (22) **Sunday Today**
- (24) **Sesame Street (C)**
- (38) **The World Tomorrow**
- (40) **Robert Schuller**
- (41) **Nuestra Familia**
- [CNN] **Daybreak**
- [DIS] **Dumbo's Circus**
- [ESPN] **SportsCenter**
- [HBO] **Movie: "Oliver's Story" Oliver picks up the pieces after his wife's death.** Ryan O'Neal, Candice Bergen. 1978. Rated PG.
- [USA] **Cartoons**
- 8:30AM** (3) **Sunday Mass**
- (8) **The World Tomorrow**
- (11) **Hestoniff**
- (20) **Ho-Men and Masters of the Universe**
- (26) **Miracle Revival Hour**
- (38) **Robert Schuller**
- (41) **El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart Presents**
- [CNN] **Crossfire**
- [DIS] **Good Morning Mickey!**
- [ESPN] **Inside the PGA Tour (HBO) Seabert**
- [MAX] **MOVIE: "SpaceCamp" (C) Five teenagers spending a summer at a camp for future astronauts are accidentally thrust into space when an experimental robot tamper with the testing firing of a space shuttle.** Kate Capshaw, Lea Thompson, Kelly Frantor. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
- 9:00AM** (3) **Sunday Morning Scheduled: the making of "Kids Like These," a TV-movie starring Tyne Daly which deals with a child who has Down's syndrome. (Postponed from an earlier date).** (30 min.)
- (5) **McCraury Report**
- (8) **Here's Lucy**
- (11) **Voltron, Defender of the Universe**
- (18) **Kenneth Copeland**
- (22) **Stereoom**
- (24) **Sesame Street (C)**
- (28) **Combat**
- (30) **Alise**
- (38) **The World Tomorrow**
- (39) **Fantastic World of Hanna-Barbera**
- [CNN] **Daywatch**
- [DIS] **Welcome to Pooh Corner**
- [ESPN] **SpeedWeek**
- [HBO] **MOVIE: "Out of Africa" (C) A Danish writer's unhappy marriage to a wealthy landowner is brightened when she falls in love with a handsome stranger.** Robert Redford, Meryl Streep, Klaus Maria Brandauer. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
- 9:30AM** (3) **Love Your Skin**
- (8) **Visionaries**
- (22) **Meet the Press (C)**
- (30) **Adelaide**
- (30) **Maude**
- (30) **Rev. David Paul**
- (41) **La Santa Miss**
- [CNN] **Your Money**
- [DIS] **Donald Duck Presents**
- [ESPN] **Running and Racing**
- [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)
- 10:00AM** (3) **Wonderful World of Disney: Soory Tates Halloween Frightening characters from classic animated features including "Fantasia," "One Hundred and One Dalmations," "Lady and the Tramp," "Peter Pan" and "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" (60 min.)**
- (8) **Sybervision**
- (9) **Jetsons**
- (11) **Captain Power**
- (12) **Jimmy Swaggart**
- (12) **Chalice of Salvation (Live)**
- (18) **Mister Rogers**
- (22) **Dakteri**
- (22) **Sunday Mass**
- (22) **Shes Hunt**
- (22) **Hostess Story A look at child prostitution.**
- (41) **Ayer, Hoy y Manana**
- (47) **French in Action**

- (18) **Raccoons (In Stereo)**
- [ESPN] **Sportstalk**
- 10:10AM** [CNN] **On the Menu**
- 10:30AM** (3) **Agony and Company**
- (8) **Showcase of Homes**
- (9) **Bugs Bunny/Daffy Duck**
- (11) **Celebration of Caring Saluting the 50th Anniversary of Foster Parents Planning featuring hosts Dack Rambo and Shirley Jones.**
- (20) **Buck Rogers**
- (20) **This Old House (C) Carpenter Norm Abram and architect Mary Otis Stevens create a web of suspense amidst European locales.** David Janssen; Elka Sommer, Ray Milland. 1977.
- (22) **Muppets**
- (24) **McLaughlin Group**
- (26) **Record Guide**
- (30) **Meet the Press (C)**
- (38) **Charlie's Angels**
- (41) **New Jersey Hispano**
- (47) **Modern Maturity (C)**
- [CNN] **Newsday**
- [HBO] **Aids: Everything You and Your Family Need to Know... But Were Afraid to Ask (C) An examination of AIDS, based on the findings of Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, to answer the most commonly asked questions about the disease. (60 min.)**
- [USA] **All-American Wrestling**
- 12:30PM** (3) **NFL Today**
- (8) **High School Bowl**
- (8) **Sybervision Weight Control**
- (22) **NFL Live Hosted by Bob Costas, Ahmad Rashad, Paul Maguire and Frank Deford.**
- (24) **On the Record**
- (28) **See Hunt**
- (40) **Meet the Mayors**
- (41) **Nueva York Ahora**
- (47) **McLaughlin Group**
- [CNN] **Foreign Correspondents**
- [DIS] **Mouse Factory's "Diller Plays" series: Who employs a Disney character to exterminate spooks in her house?**
- [ESPN] **Clay Pigeon Shooting**
- [MAX] **MOVIE: "Enemy Mine" (C) 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, Louisa Gossard, Brian James. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
- 12:45PM** (3) **MOVIE: "Houdini" The man considered to be the world's greatest magician is shown in biographical comedy.** Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, Torin Thatcher. 1953.
- 1:00PM** (3) **MOVIE: "Shampoo" A hairdresser, with a number of mistresses, is shattered when the women find out about each other and decide to leave him.** Warren Beatty, Julie Christie, Goldie Hawn. 1975.
- (8) **WWF Wrestling**
- (18) **MOVIE: "Captain Lightfoot" Rebels battle against the English during the Irish Rebellion.** Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush. 1955.
- (22) **NFL Football: New England Patriots at Indianapolis Colts (3 hrs.) (Live)**
- (22) **Connecticut News Week**
- (26) **MOVIE: "Nickelodeon" A hapless lawyer becomes a low-budget director during the early movie days and tries to make a star of an alligator wrestler.** Ryan O'Neal, Burt Reynolds. 1978.
- (26) **NFL Football: New York Jets at Washington Redskins (3 hrs.) (Live)**
- (47) **Hart to Hart**
- (47) **Let's Go Bowling**
- (47) **Job to be Done (C) This Project Literacy U.S. documentary examines literacy in the workplace, focusing on employer-sponsored programs that provide needed skills. (60 min.)**
- (51) **MOVIE: "Promises, Promises" A young widow sets out to find a husband for herself and a father for her baby.** Warren Beatty, Leslie Caron, Robert Cummings. 1966.
- [CNN] **Newsday**
- [DIS] **MOVIE: "The Dirt Bike Kid" An unusual dirt bike plays a key role in a teenager's efforts to save a local hot dog stand from demolition.** Peter Billingsley, Stuart Rankin, Anne Bloom. 1985. Rated PG.
- [ESPN] **World Lumberjack Championships From Hayward, Wis. (60 min.)**
- (HBO) **MOVIE: "The Lightship" (C) Amid hurricane warnings, the captain of a floating beacon regrets rescuing three criminals from a disabled boat.** Robert Jewell, Klaus Maria Brandauer, Michael Lyndon. 1985. Rated PG-13.
- [USA] **Auto Racing: Bendix Trans-Am SCA Bendix Trans-Am Series From Detroit. (60 min.) (Taped)**
- 1:30PM** (2) **Tony Brown's Journal**
- (4) **Wild Kingdom**
- (41) **Gillette Presents: Mexico '86 - Un Recuerdo**
- [CNN] **Moneyweek**
- [TMC] **MOVIE: "The Chayenne Social Club" A cowboy learns that he has inherited a Wyoming social club from his late brother.** James Stewart, Henry Fonda, Shirley Jones. 1970. Rated PG.
- 2:00PM** (3) **Star Search (60 min.)**
- (9) **MOVIE: "City Beneath the Sea" This science-fiction adventure tells of a pioneer expedition to the bottom of the sea.** 2053. Robert Wagner, Stuart Whitman, Rosemary Forsyth. 1970.
- (11) **MOVIE: "Blue Collar" Assembly line workers band together against an unscrupulous automobile company and a corrupt union.** Richard Pryor, Harvey Keitel, Yaphet Kotto. 1978.
- (20) **MOVIE: "Fleming Road" A carnival dancer stranded in a small town becomes involved with politicians, romance and murder.** Joan Crawford, Zachary Scott. 1948.
- (24) **Adams Chronicles (C) Part 5 of 13. (R)**
- (30) **MOVIE: "Friendship, Secrets and Lies" Six former sorority sisters are suspected of murder when the skeleton of a baby is discovered in the ruins of the sorority house.** Tina Louise, Paula Prentiss, Loretta Swit. 1979.
- (41) **Carrera de Autos Pennsylvania In Nazareth, Pennsylvania (2 hrs.)**
- [CNN] **Week in Review**
- [ESPN] **American Muscle Magazine (60 min.)**
- [USA] **MOVIE: "Caveman" In this prehistoric comedy, the starr invents rock n roll with real rocks, and there's even a charming dinosaur.** Ringo Starr, Barbara Bach, Dennis Quaid. 1981.
- 2:30PM** [DIS] **MOVIE: "Honeymoon Lodge" Hoping to rekindle their romance on a mountain married couple heads to a quaint resort where they run into their old flames.** David Bruce, Harriet Hilliard, Jane Vincent. 1943.
- (HBO) **HBO Family Playhouse: Beau Bridges stars in this drama about teenage sexuality based on the book, "A Very Touchy Subject" by Todd Strasser. (60 min.)**
- [MAX] **Martin Mull Presents the History of White People in America: White Reptilian enemy must put aside their differences in order to survive on a desolate planet.** Dennis Quaid, Louisa Gossard, Brian James. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
- 12:45PM** (3) **MOVIE: "Houdini" The man considered to be the world's greatest magician is shown in biographical comedy.** Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, Torin Thatcher. 1953.
- 1:00PM** (3) **MOVIE: "Shampoo" A hairdresser, with a number of mistresses, is shattered when the women find out about each other and decide to leave him.** Warren Beatty, Julie Christie, Goldie Hawn. 1975.
- (8) **WWF Wrestling**
- (18) **MOVIE: "Captain Lightfoot" Rebels battle against the English during the Irish Rebellion.** Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush. 1955.
- (22) **NFL Football: New England Patriots at Indianapolis Colts (3 hrs.) (Live)**
- (22) **Connecticut News Week**
- (26) **MOVIE: "Nickelodeon" A hapless lawyer becomes a low-budget director during the early movie days and tries to make a star of an alligator wrestler.** Ryan O'Neal, Burt Reynolds. 1978.
- (26) **NFL Football: New York Jets at Washington Redskins (3 hrs.) (Live)**
- (47) **Hart to Hart**
- (47) **Let's Go Bowling**
- (47) **Job to be Done (C) This Project Literacy U.S. documentary examines literacy in the workplace, focusing on employer-sponsored programs that provide needed skills. (60 min.)**
- (51) **MOVIE: "Promises, Promises" A young widow sets out to find a husband for herself and a father for her baby.** Warren Beatty, Leslie Caron, Robert Cummings. 1966.

BAY COVEN



Bay Coven
 In "Bay Coven," airing Sunday, Oct. 25 on NBC, Linda and Jerry LeBon (Pamela Sue Martin and Tim Matheson) suspect that their neighbors are members of a 300-year-old witches' coven.

- Whitmore, James Arness, Fess Parker. 1954.
- (11) **MOVIE: "McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force" An ensign on a South Pacific island is forced to impersonate a pilot and gets involved with the crew of a Soviet merchant.** Tim Conway, Joe Flynn. 1965.
- (18) **Classified** Eighteen offers information on the latest employment opportunities in the Connecticut area.
- (20) **MOVIE: "The Swiss Conspiracy" Blackmail and secret bank accounts create a web of suspense amidst European locales.** David Janssen; Elka Sommer, Ray Milland. 1977.
- (22) **Muppets**
- (24) **McLaughlin Group**
- (26) **Record Guide**
- (30) **Meet the Press (C)**
- (38) **Charlie's Angels**
- (41) **New Jersey Hispano**
- (47) **Modern Maturity (C)**
- [CNN] **Newsday**
- [HBO] **Aids: Everything You and Your Family Need to Know... But Were Afraid to Ask (C) An examination of AIDS, based on the findings of Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, to answer the most commonly asked questions about the disease. (60 min.)**
- [USA] **All-American Wrestling**
- 12:30PM** (3) **NFL Today**
- (8) **High School Bowl**
- (8) **Sybervision Weight Control**
- (22) **NFL Live Hosted by Bob Costas, Ahmad Rashad, Paul Maguire and Frank Deford.**
- (24) **On the Record**
- (28) **See Hunt**
- (40) **Meet the Mayors**
- (41) **Nueva York Ahora**
- (47) **McLaughlin Group**
- [CNN] **Foreign Correspondents**
- [DIS] **Mouse Factory's "Diller Plays" series: Who employs a Disney character to exterminate spooks in her house?**
- [ESPN] **Clay Pigeon Shooting**
- [MAX] **MOVIE: "Enemy Mine" (C) 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, Louisa Gossard, Brian James. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
- 12:45PM** (3) **MOVIE: "Houdini" The man considered to be the world's greatest magician is shown in biographical comedy.** Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, Torin Thatcher. 1953.
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- (47) **Let's Go Bowling**
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- (51) **MOVIE: "Promises, Promises" A young widow sets out to find a husband for herself and a father for her baby.** Warren Beatty, Leslie Caron, Robert Cummings. 1966.

Sunday, Continued

- learns to live among wolves and Eskimos in the northern wilderness. Charles Martin Smith, Brian Dennehy. 1983.
- [CNN] **Larry King Weekend**
- [ESPN] **Cycling: U.S./U.S.S.R. Challenge From Los Angeles. (60 min.) (Taped)**
- [MAX] **MOVIE: "The Manhattan Project" (C) A teen-ager becomes suspicious of his mother's new boyfriend when he discovers that plutonium is stored at the pharmaceutical research facility where the man works.** Christopher Collet, John Lithgow. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
- 3:30PM** (3) **Basketball: U.S.S.R. vs. Milwaukee Bucks From the MECCA in Milwaukee, Wis. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)**
- (18) **Spectacular World of Guinness Records Scheduled: climbing the world's steepest rock wall, juggling facts, the world's heaviest twins.**
- [DIS] **MOVIE: "A Dog of Flanders" A young boy and his grandfather find a badly beaten dog and restore it to health.** David Ladd, Donald Crisp, Theodore Bikel. 1959.
- [HBO] **MOVIE: "Soul Man" (C) An ingenious teen conts his way into Harvard Law School when his father refuses to pay his tuition.** C. Thomas Howell, Rae Dawn Chong. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
- [TMC] **MOVIE: "National Lampoon's European Vacation" (C) The Griswold family takes Europe by storm when they win an all-expense-paid trip on a game show.** Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, Jason Lively. 1985. Rated PG-13.
- 4:00PM** (3) **NFL Football: St. Louis Cardinals at New York Giants (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)**
- (11) **Magnum, P.I.**
- (11) **MOVIE: "Which Way is Up?" An orange picker accidentally becomes a union hero and leaves his wife and family Richard Pryor, Loretta McKee, Margaret Avery. 1977.**
- (11) **NWA Pro Wrestling**
- (20) **MOVIE: "The Patay" After the death of a successful comedian, his production group seeks an unknown to mold into a star.** Jerry Lewis, Ina Balin, Keenan Wynn. 1964.
- (22) **NFL Football: NBC Regional Coverage of Seattle Seahawks at Los Angeles Raiders or Kansas City Chiefs at San Diego Chargers. (3 hrs.) (Live)**
- (24) **News (C) This look at plants' therapeutic uses examines how the extinction of species may be a medical as well as an environmental loss. (60 min.)**
- (26) **Police Story**
- (30) **MOVIE: "Hawaii" A soldier, returning to his Hawaiian home, takes a job with a tourist agency.** Elvis Presley, Angela Lansbury, Joan Blackman. 1961.
- (41) **El Mundo del Box (90 min.)**
- (47) **Magical Decorative Painting**
- [ESPN] **Senior PGA Golf: Las Vegas Classic: Final Round (2 hrs.) (Live)**
- [USA] **Alfred Hitchcock Presents**
- 4:30PM** (2) **Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin' - Outdoors**
- [CNN] **Evans & Novak**
- 5:00PM** (3) **MOVIE: "The Love Bug" Looking for a new owner, a Volkswagen bug turns human qualities chooses a former race driver and his girlfriend.** Dale Jones, Michele Lee, Buddy Hackett. 1969.
- (3) **MOVIE: "Without a Trace" When a small boy doesn't return home from school, his mother and a compassionate cop embark on a seemingly hopeless search.** Judd Hirsch, Kate Nelligan, Stockard Channing. 1983.
- (8) **Siskel & Ebert Scheduled: "Prince of Darkness," "Dances With Wolves," "The Sicilian" (Christopher Lambert, Terence Stamp), "The Glass Menagerie" (Joanne Woodward).**
- (8) **Best of Bob Eckhart's "Wacky World of Sports"**
- (26) **Storytellers: The PEN Celebration** Woody Allen, Arthur Miller and Alice Walker are among the writers reading excerpts from their works in this special taped during the 1985 PEN Celebration. (60 min.)
- (28) **Charlie's Angels**
- (41) **Best of Calgary A preview of the 1985 Olympics.**
- (47) **Masterpiece Theatre: The Bretts** (C) Thomas Brett's lifestyle is nearly destroyed by a secret from Daphne Williams' past. (60 min.)
- (51) **MOVIE: "Never Cry Wolf" A biologist**

- [ESPN] **NFL Prime Time (60 min.)**
- [MAX] **MOVIE: "Howard the Duck" (C) A duck from a very Earth-like planet is inadvertently pulled to Cleveland by an experimental laser beam that also picks up more sinister extraterrestrial guests.** Lea Thompson, Jeffrey Jones, Tim Robbins. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
- [USA] **Check It Out!**
- 5:30PM** (4) **Univision en el Deporte (60 min.)**
- (57) **Creative Living**
- [CNN] **Newmaker Sunday**
- [DIS] **College Bowl '87 (In Stereo)**
- [HBO] **Movie: "Fraggle Rock" (C) (In Stereo)**
- [TMC] **MOVIE: "Oliver's Story" Oliver picks up the pieces after his wife's death.** Ryan O'Neal, Candice Bergen. 1978. Rated PG.
- [USA] **Sanchez of Bel Air The Sanchez' next-door neighbor (Bobby Sherman) sprains his ankle in their home and must stay there for five days.**
- 6:00PM** (3) **News**
- (9) **MOVIE: "Forbidden Planet" A professor and his daughter are rescued after 20 years on the planet Altair.** Walter Pidgeon, Anne Francis, Leslie Nielsen. 1956.
- (11) **MOVIE: "Shark's Paradise" Three unlikely partners will do almost anything to stop an extortionist from sabotaging an Australian town's annual Surf Carnival.** Robert Hayne, Ron Beck, Sally Taylor. 1986.
- (18) **Mork and Mindy**
- (20) **Star Trek: The Next Generation The U.S.S. Enterprise and Ferengi starships must pass a crucial inquisition by the guardian of the Tkon Empire before continuing their trips through space. (60 min.) (In Stereo)**
- (20) **Only One Earth This profile of entrepreneur Li Guangming examines issues facing the evolution of rural industry in China. Part 7 of 11.**
- (26) **Police Women**
- (26) **The Old Curiosity Shop A debt-ridden man and his granddaughter decide to bury their past miseries and begin a new life that will later be tainted by more pent-up days and a transient existence. (90 min.)**
- (27) **Constitution: That Delicate Balance (C) (R)**
- (31) **Small Wonder Brandon and Ted compete for a promotion.**
- [CNN] **Newsweek**
- [DIS] **Danger Bay (C) Grant is unhappy with George's pet-adoptation program, particularly when Widow Spaulding (Janet Wright) tries to "adopt" him. (3 hrs.) (Live)**
- [ESPN] **Auto Racing: American Racing Series From Laguna Seca, Calif. (60 min.) (Taped)**
- [HBO] **MOVIE: "Once Bitten" (C) A gorgeous vampire must have the blood of young males to stay eternally young.** Lauren Hutton, Jim Carrey, Karen Kopins. 1985. Rated PG-13.
- [USA] **Airwolf**
- 6:30PM** (3) **CBS News**
- (8) **Wheel of Fortune (C)**
- (18) **Private Benjamin**
- (24) **Artsweek**
- (24) **ABC News (C)**
- (41) **Noticiario Univision**
- (41) **9 to 5**
- [CNN] **Inside Business**
- [DIS] **Animals in Action Featured: how various animals defend themselves.**
- 7:00PM** (3) **60 Minutes (C) (60 min.)**
- (8) **21 Jump Street A 17-year-old girl claims to be the father of her unborn child. (60 min.) (In Stereo)**
- (8) **MOVIE: "The Shaggy Dog" (C) After the ancient spell of a magic ring transforms a teen-ager into a Brattian shepherd, he becomes involved in international intrigue.** Colorized version. A Disney Sunday Movie presentation. Fred MacMurray, Jason Hagan. 1959. Part 2 of 2. (Colorized Version R)
- (8) **Charles in Charge Charles becomes it when his mother dates a golf pro.**
- (8) **Light Moments in Sports**
- (20) **Our House (C) Kris, David and Molly have a Halloween adventure inside the town's legendary haunted house. (60 min.) (In Stereo)**
- (26) **Day the Universe Changed**
- (26) **Pro Wrestling**
- (41) **PELICULA: "Tango 17 Anos" La historia de Blancanieves reactualizada. Rocio Durcal.**
- (47) **Only One Earth The importance of forests in Czechoslovakia, Japan and Central America. (60 min.)**
- [DIS] **MOVIE: "The Band of Sherwood Forest" The son of Robin Hood gathers his father's band together to rescue the young king of England and wins the hand of a lovely maiden in the process.** Comal Wilde, Anita Louise, Edgar Buchanan. 1946.

- [USA] **Consumer Challenge: Blublocker**
- 7:30PM** (3) **George Schlatter's Comedy Club Scheduled: Cathy Ladman, Freddie Stoller, Tom Kenny, Lissasi and Siegel.** Jonathan Katz, D'Alan Moss.
- (8) **Mission Impossible**
- (11) **Homey on the Range (C) Homey the Dinosaur and his friends.**
- (11) **Sports Machine**
- (18) **Amen (C) After winning a car in the church raffle, Amelia catches gambling fever. (In Stereo)**
- (18) **Mass Council of Rabbits**
- (18) **MOVIE: "The Cantaville 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.
- (18) **Spiritual Life Crusade**
- (18) **Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Archer.**
- (18) **MOVIE: "Soul Men" (C) An ingenious con artist makes his way into Harvard Law School when his father refuses to pay his tuition.** C. Thomas Howell, Rae Dawn Chong. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
- (18) **MAX] MOVIE: "Target" (C) A son makes a startling discovery about his father's past when he and his father hunt for his kidnapped mother.** Gene Hackman, Matt Dillon, Gayle Hunnicutt. 1985. Rated R.
- [USA] **Discover**
- 12:00AM** (3) **At the Movies (R)**
- (8) **Della**
- (9) **News**
- (11) **Star Trek**
- (18) **Mindpower**
- (20) **Discover**
- (22) **Hogan's Heroes**
- (22) **Shoppers Network**
- (26) **Sports Machine**
- (31) **Gene Scott**
- [CNN] **World Report**
- [DIS] **MOVIE: "Windwalker" An Indian patriarch returns to life to save his family from the wrath of his son, a hero who was stolen at birth and raised by an enemy tribe.** Trevor Howard, Nick Rest, James Remar. 1980. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
- [ESPN] **NFL Prime Time (60 min.)**
- [USA] **Go For Your Dreams**
- 12:15AM** (1) **Road to Calgary A preview of the 1988 Olympics.**
- 12:30AM** (3) **New England Sunday (R)**
- (8) **Kojak**
- (9) **Quincy**
- 12:45AM** (3) **MOVIE: "The Greatest" Sixth Personal traumas and tragedies intertwine with the horrors of World War II.** Henry Fonda, Samantha Eggar, Stacy Keach. 1970.
- [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)
- 1:00AM** (3) **Della**
- (11) **Odd Couple**
- [ESPN] **NFL's Greatest Moments (60 min.)**
- [USA] **Love Your Skin**
- 1:10AM** [CNN] **Healthweek**
- 1:20AM** (HBO) **MOVIE: "Neon Maniac" After the police disbelieve their story about monsters, three teens go after the vicious creatures themselves.** Alan Hayes, Lailani Sarafila, Donna Locke. 1985. Rated R.
- 1:30AM** (3) **News (R)**
- (8) **Head City**
- (11) **INN News**
- (12) **Inlight / Out**
- (22) **Fresh Fields: Heaster's participation in a sponsored bicycle race for charity leaves her in worse shape than the animals she is trying to help.**
- (26) **Christian Video Ministry**
- (26) **Newsmakers**
- (27) **Page Fifty Seven**
- (27) **Connecticut Now (R)**
- [CNN] **Inside Business**
- (41) **Palmerston U.S.A. Part 2 of 2. [ESPN] SportsCenter Sunday (60 min.)**
- (47) **Martin Mull Presents the History of White People in America: Tommy Crone Hal Harrison's young son Tommy learns the hard facts about white justice when he is thrown in the Hawkins Falls Jail. (In Stereo)**
- [TMC] **MOVIE: "The Tonic" A 90-pound weakling is turned into a hulking superhero after falling into a truck carrying toxic waste.** Mitchell Cook, Andrea Maranda, Jennifer Baptist. 1985. Rated R.
- [USA] **Consumer Challenge: Blublocker**
- 11:30PM** (3) **George Schlatter's Comedy Club Scheduled: Cathy Ladman, Freddie Stoller, Tom Kenny, Lissasi and Siegel.** Jonathan Katz, D'Alan Moss.
- (8) **Mission Impossible**
- (11) **Homey on the Range (C) Homey the Dinosaur and his friends.**
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- [USA] **Discover**
- 12:00AM** (3) **At the Movies (R)**
- (8) **Della**
- (9) **News**

Weekdays

- 5:00AM Home Shopping Over-night Service Continues
5:30AM [8] [DIS] Varied Programs
6:00AM [3] CBS News
6:45AM [8] News
7:00AM [3] CBS News
7:30AM [3] Morning Program
8:00AM [3] News
8:30AM [5] My Little Pony
9:00AM [3] News
9:30AM [3] News
10:00AM [3] Wil Shriner
10:30AM [3] News
11:00AM [3] News
12:00PM [3] News

INQUIRY

By Paul Elle
1. Who played the title role in the ABC series "Ben Casey"?
2. What was the name of the hospital where Casey worked?
3. Who was Casey's mentor?
4. Who played him?
5. What doctor always seemed on the verge of romance with Casey?
6. What patient eventually became his love interest?
7. How long had she been in a coma?
8. What young intern also fell in love with her?

- ANSWER
1. Vince Edwards
2. Dr. David Zerkow
3. Dr. David Zerkow
4. Sam Jaffe
5. Dr. David Zerkow
6. Jane Hancock
7. 13 years
8. Dr. Maggie Reynolds

- [5] All in the Family
[11] Odd Couple
[18] Knot's Landing
[20] Movie
[23] Varied Programs
[24] Sesame Street (CC)
[26] Daktari
[30] Hour Magazine
[32] Spiral Zone
[40] Ryan's Hope
[41] Sonya Live in L.A.
[42] Sesame Street (CC)
[43] Flintstones
[44] Sesame Street (CC)
[45] Sesame Street (CC)
[46] Sesame Street (CC)
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Solution

ANSWER
MICHAEL WOODS
TV puzzle on page 26

Astrograph

Your Birthday
A career opportunity will develop for you in the year ahead, but it will only be a door opener. What you make of it will depend on how competently you respond and how well you've prepared yourself.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Financial conditions are a mixed bag for you today. It's likely more will go out than comes in because of your extravagance or poor management. Major changes are ahead for Scorpios in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91425, Cleveland, OH 44101-3425. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your sense of timing may not be up to par today. There's a chance you might be pushing when you should be still, or you might be still when you should be pushing.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Guard against tendencies today to prejudice events or conditions negatively. If your attitude is dismal, you'll fulfill your prophecy.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your checkbook will have to be treated with respect, or it won't tally in the black at the end of the day. Try to live within your means.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Take care today - you're a trifle too vulnerable when your ego is concerned. Try not to take yourself or what others say too seriously.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're not the type of person who lets others do your thinking for you, but today could be an exception. Unfortunately, their suggestions may not be sound.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A considerate friend who is usually quite helpful may resent being imposed upon today if you try to burden her with your problems. Back off.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Stick with decisions today that you have previously taken time to think through. Last minute revisions might not work out as well.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's best not to champion an unpopular cause today regardless of how intense you feel about the issue. What's important to you may be a bore to your listener.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not to take too seriously today. If you get up-tight, it will make everyone else feel uncomfortable as well.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Keep outsiders out of your domestic squabbles today. You could put a friend in a very awkward position if she feels that she has to choose a side.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't attempt tasks today where you lack expertise, nor do something on your own that requires an extra pair of hands. Use your common sense.

Sexuality

Couple wants to have kids but can't

A young man questions new solutions to fertility problems

By Dr. June Reinisch

DEAR DR. REINISCH: What can be done about my fertility problem? I am in my early 20s and my wife and I want a family, but my doctor says there is no hope. Enclosed is a copy of what was found during my examination.



appropriate solution for patients with a low degree of hand coordination who could not manage the self-injection. Treatment for erectile dysfunction requires highly individualized decisions made cooperatively between an informed patient (and his sexual partner, if he has one) and a supportive physician who is sensitive to the patient's values and capabilities, regardless of age.

DEAR READER: You've had a surgical exploration of the genitals to determine why there are no sperm in the semen you ejaculate. The biopsy (a small sample of tissue removed for closer inspection) of your right testicle showed that you do produce normal sperm. However, you are missing sections of the tubes that carry the sperm from the testicles to the point where they are mixed with ejaculatory fluid. You were born without the section of tubing called the vas deferens.

chance of achieving a pregnancy. The fertility specialist you work with will keep you informed of any progress in these experimental procedures so that you can decide to try that avenue of conception if a more successful method is found in the future.

Friends are teases

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I'm a possibility that some of your friends are overstating their level of sexual experience. Studies report that by age 15, approximately 40 percent of young men (far from all or most) have engaged in coitus, so I suspect that at least some of your friends (and maybe most of them) might be exaggerating about their experience so that they won't be teased.

DEAR READER: In 1983 I had a prostate operation. Everything was fine with my sex life until about a year ago. I just couldn't get an erection any more. I called the doctor, and his answer was that no one could do anything for me and not to waste my money trying. I am 75. Is there anything I can do?

Sex life dwindles

DEAR READER: Yes. First, find a different physician for a second opinion. If regaining erectile capability is important to you (for some men it is extremely important, while others could not care less) and your overall health is good, there is no reason why your age should be a barrier to treatment.

Researchers have experimented with overcoming this congenital problem by constructing small pouches in the testicles to trap the sperm produced. Theoretically, the sperm could be withdrawn using a needle and then artificially inseminated into the wife's vagina. There have also been some attempts to use microsurgery to pull together the sections of tubing that do exist. These techniques remain highly experimental, having produced only one pregnancy in the world. There are still various complications with the pouch procedure, such as rejection by the body and clogging. You should consult a fertility specialist to discuss the various options available for beginning your family, including the use of donor sperm and adoption.

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You should consult a fertility specialist to discuss the various options available for beginning your family, including the use of donor sperm and adoption. I have consulted one of the top fertility experts, and he suggests that you and your wife begin to explore the widely available and successful options. He urges that you go on with your lives rather than spend several years trying highly experimental procedures that have only an extremely slim

chance of achieving a pregnancy. The fertility specialist you work with will keep you informed of any progress in these experimental procedures so that you can decide to try that avenue of conception if a more successful method is found in the future.

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Vaginal creams containing estrogen help to restore or maintain the vaginal condition after menopause for some women.

It is clear that peer pressure is often involved in a young person's first sexual experience, but the decision to become sexually active should involve more serious consideration.

Feelings are gone

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Does vagina dryness after menopause also cause a loss of sensation? I seem to have no feeling at all anymore. I use estrogen cream once a week. This seems to be ineffective and it is messy. Is there a better treatment?

stimulation. For most women, hormone replacement therapy (HRT) successfully and safely stops and reverses these changes. HRT consists of taking a low dose of estrogen along with a progestin in a cyclic monthly pattern that mimics the hormonal changes during a woman's earlier years. Ask your physician about trying the HRT way of getting estrogen instead of using a vaginal cream.

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An experienced therapist or counselor can help you to decide whether changes in the type of stimulation you require could help you regain your previous level of sexual enjoyment. Send questions to Dr. Reinisch in care of The Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 48, Bloomington, IN 47402. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest may be discussed in future columns.

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Health

Listening to painful ear disorders

Treating special ills that set the stage for hearing loss

By Norman Brown

Richard Daley is a successful lawyer for a Boston firm specializing in mergers and acquisitions. Though he suffered from nagging earaches that grew worse on airplane trips.

Referred to a specialist, Daley was diagnosed as having severe barotrauma — damage to the middle ear or eustachian tube.

To correct the condition and equalize air pressure within the ear, Daley's physician punctured a tiny hole in the eardrum and removed fluid from the inner ear. The eardrum healed in two weeks, and Daley no longer suffers from earaches or, he says, any of the noises and dizziness that used to come with them.

Ear problems are not necessarily things you have to live with.

"An earache can be treated, just like ulcers or high blood pressure," says Dr. Harold F. Schuknecht, chief of otolaryngology — the study and treatment of disorders of the ears, nose and throat — at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. So can a host of other ear disorders that too often go untreated.

Use the following as a guide to what symptoms may mean and when they require more than self-treatment:

Earaches. The most common symptom of all, ear pain, or otalgia, is usually caused by infection. When fever also occurs, the infection is usually in the middle ear. Called otitis media, a middle ear infection develops when bacteria or viruses travel from the throat to the eustachian tube. Ear pain without fever signals an infection of the ear canal, often caused by moisture in the ear or by using an object (matchstick, paper clip) to clean it.

Prescription eardrops are necessary to clear up ear infections, says Schuknecht. "These infections do not come from outside, as some people believe, but from the nose and throat. That's why a cold or sinusitis is often accompanied by pain in the ears."

Blocked ears. You may notice that your ears feel stuffy or plugged during or after plane flights. This is the result of swollen membranes that can't cope with the changes in air pressure. The time-honored ways to unblock them are yawning, swallowing or chewing.

If none of these work, you

can "pop" them by holding your nose and forcing air into your ears with your mouth closed. You may also feel better if you take a decongestant an hour before takeoff.

Itching or running. Eczema or psoriasis can be responsible. Itching also can be a symptom of an infection. When the itching is outside the ear, cortisone creams can help.

Another common cause of itching is a shortage of earwax, which causes the skin inside the ear to become inflamed and sore.

Fluid discharge can be a sign of infection or of a ruptured eardrum. See a doctor, and don't put anything — eardrops, cotton swab, whatever — in the ear.

Dizziness. Dizzy spells that occur along with headache, blurred vision, numbness or weakness of any part of the body require immediate medical attention. A mild or transient ischemic attack (little stroke) could be the cause. Another possibility is Meniere's disease, an inner ear disorder that typically also involves nausea and ringing in the ears.

Tinnitus. An estimated 30 million Americans suffer from tinnitus, or ringing in the ears. The sound may be constant, or it may come and go. And it is usually more troublesome at night, when you're trying to sleep. There's no single cure, and a medical evaluation is necessary to uncover the cause.

Among the possibilities: an obstruction in the ear canal, an infection, hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) and side effects of diuretics or other drugs. If the underlying problem is identified and treated, the tinnitus should disappear.

Loud noise. How do you know when noise is simply loud and know when it can damage your ears? According to the American Academy of Otolaryngology, noise is dangerous if you have to shout to be heard above it, if it hurts your ears or if it makes your ears ring. Many city and industrial sounds can cause gradual ear damage, but even cordless telephones and stereo headphones can affect hearing.

On cordless phones, you must flip a switch to shut off the ringer so you can talk. If you don't, you can get a painful damaging blast to the ear, says Dr. George Singleton of the University of Florida Health Center. In tests of cordless phones, he found all ringing to be in the 140 decibel range — comparable to a pistol being fired an inch from your ear.

Hearing loss. Some loss of

hearing is common with aging, but you should never disregard even minimal changes. The problem may be simple and reversible: wax accumulation, foreign object, ear infection, allergy or flu.

However, hearing can also be impaired by abnormal bone growth, polyps or nerve damage. Early diagnosis and treatment offer the best chance of cure. For a quick hearing test, pick up your telephone.

In many parts of the country, you can get an over-the-phone evaluation sponsored by a local clinic or hospital for the cost of a local call. To obtain the number for the testing line nearest you, call 800-222-EARS



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.

From the moment they arrived, they enjoyed the special attention and personal care that are so hard to come by in some of the bigger hospitals. Throughout labor and delivery, Max's parents had the support of their own nurse in the privacy of their own

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.

If you see a "birth day" celebration in your future, The Family

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?

For more information on The Family Birthing Center or a free tour please call 643-1223.



Dining In

Nourishing meals to prepare fast

By Shirley E. Sump

Have you ever reached the end of the day and wondered where all the time went? But the meals must go on! The trick is to come up with ideas that require less time in the kitchen. You need dishes that are nourishing and super quick, along with some that can be made ahead and served chilled or reheated just before serving.

By using the following recipes for carefree dishes, you, too, can enjoy some free time. Then when the kids start to holler, "Hey, Mom, we're starving," you won't panic. You can just smile everything's under control.

A new guise for the favorite pork and beans, this can be made ahead and finished when ready to serve. Serve with crusty bread and vanilla ice cream with sliced fresh peaches.

COUNTRY STEW

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 (16-ounce) can whole tomatoes, cut up
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves
- 1 teaspoon dried parsley flakes
- 1 cup frozen green peas
- 3 cups cubed cooked potatoes
- 1 (16-ounce) can pork and beans in tomato sauce

Brown ground beef in 10" skillet. Drain off excess fat. Stir in tomatoes, water, garlic, salt, basil and parsley. Bring to a boil. Lower heat. Cover; simmer for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Pour mixture in a bowl. Cover. Refrigerate until meal.

Fifteen minutes before serving, turn mixture into a 10" skillet. Add peas, bring to a boil. Lower heat. Add potatoes and beans. Simmer for 10 minutes or until heated thoroughly. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

This is a quick version of a Southern favorite. Serve with sliced tomatoes and butter pecan ice cream.

HOPPING JOHN

- 1 (15-ounce) can blackeye peas seasoned with bacon
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup chopped cooked ham
- 1 teaspoon instant minced onion
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 cups packaged pre-cooked rice

Combine blackeye peas, water, ham, onion and mustard in 10" skillet. Bring to a boil. Lower heat;

simmer 10 minutes. Stir in rice, remove from heat. Cover; let stand 5 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

This flavorful skillet dish is perfect with a country-style salad of lettuce, tomatoes and black olives. Serve with crusty bread and lemon sherbet.

GREEK BEEF-RICE SKILLET

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 (15-ounce) can navy beans, drained and rinsed
- 1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1 tablespoon dried green pepper flakes
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup packaged pre-cooked rice

Brown ground beef in 10" skillet. Drain off excess fat. Add beans, tomato sauce, water, green peppers, garlic, cinnamon and salt. Bring to a boil. Lower heat; simmer for 5 minutes. Stir in rice, remove from heat. Cover; let stand 5 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Three types of meat and lots of seasoning make this extra special. It is designed to be made ahead and chilled. It makes terrific sandwiches or can be sliced and served with potato salad, pork and beans and strawberries topped with vanilla pudding.

PICNIC LOAF

- 1 pound ground turkey
- 1/2 pound ground cooked ham
- 1/2 pound ground beef
- 1 cup saltine cracker crumbs
- 2 eggs
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1/2 cups chopped dill pickles, well drained
- 1 tablespoon ketchup
- 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon bottled prepared horseradish
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Preheat oven to 350F. Combine turkey, ham, beef, cracker crumbs, eggs, onion, pickles, ketchup, mustard, horseradish and cinnamon in a large bowl. Mix lightly, but thoroughly. Pack into a 9 x 5 x 3" loaf pan. Bake for 1 hour and 15 minutes or until done.

Spoon off drippings and let stand 10 minutes. With two broad spatulas, transfer to a plate. Cover with aluminum foil. Refrigerate and chill thoroughly. Cut into slices to serve. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

These are great for mini-meals or a nourishing snack. Make ahead and refrigerate or freeze. They taste freshly baked when reheated in the microwave.

DILLBURGER BUNS

- 1/2 pound ground beef
- 1/2 cup minced dill pickles, drained
- 1/2 cup ketchup
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1 (12-ounce) can refrigerated biscuits (10)
- 1 beaten egg

Heat oven to 375F. Lightly grease baking sheet.

Cook ground beef in skillet until browned. Remove from heat. Drain off excess fat. Stir in pickles, ketchup and mustard. Let cool.

Separate biscuits; press or roll each into a 4-inch circle. Spoon even amounts of meat mixture into center of each circle. Bring dough up over meat; pinch edges together to form buns. Place seam side down on baking sheet; brush with beaten egg. Bake for 12 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 10 buns.

Serve this pretty and flavorful main dish salad with chilled tomato juice, chips and a jellied fruit dessert.

PASTA MEDLEY SALAD

- 3 cups cooked small shell macaroni
- 1/2 cups diced cooked chicken
- 1/2 cup diced cooked ham
- 1/2 cup chopped radishes
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup chopped green onions, tops included
- 1 cup frozen peas, thawed
- 1/2 cup salad dressing or mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons creamy cucumber dressing
- 1/2 teaspoon prepared horseradish
- shredded lettuce

Combine corn, beef and celery in large bowl. Blend together salad dressings. Stir into corn mixture with tomatoes. Cover; refrigerate for at least 4 hours.

When ready to serve: Stir corn chips into corn mixture. Spoon salad on shredded lettuce on plates. Sprinkle with shredded cheese. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Combining potato and tuna salads results in a completely

2 tomatoes, chopped
shredded Cheddar cheese

Combine macaroni, chicken, ham, radishes, celery, onions and peas in large bowl.

Blend together salad dressing, cucumber dressing and horseradish. Stir into macaroni mixture. Cover; chill at least 3 hours.

When ready to serve, spoon salad on shredded lettuce on plates; surround with chopped tomatoes. Garnish top with shredded cheese.

Makes 4 servings.

CORN Y BEEF SALAD

- 1 (16-ounce) can whole kernel corn, well drained
- 1 cup diced cooked beef or pork roast
- 1 cup diced celery
- 3 tablespoons bottled creamy buttermilk salad dressing
- 3 tablespoons salad dressing or mayonnaise
- 2 large tomatoes, coarsely chopped
- 1 1/2 cups coarsely crushed corn chips
- shredded lettuce
- shredded process American cheese

Combine corn, beef and celery in large bowl.

Blend together salad dressings. Stir into corn mixture with tomatoes. Cover; refrigerate for at least 4 hours.

When ready to serve: Stir corn chips into corn mixture. Spoon salad on shredded lettuce on plates. Sprinkle with shredded cheese. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Combining potato and tuna salads results in a completely

new taste treat. Serve with deviled eggs, sliced tomatoes and watermelon-cantaloupe compote.

POTATO-TUNA SALAD

- 4 1/2 cups diced cooked potatoes
- 1 1/2 cups frozen peas, thawed and well drained
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 cup chopped hamburger dill pickle slices, well drained
- 1 (6 1/2-ounce) can tuna packed in water, well drained
- 1/2 cup salad dressing or mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons dill pickle juice

Combine potatoes, peas, celery, pickles and tuna in large bowl.

Blend together salad dressing and pickle juice. Stir into potato mixture. Cover; refrigerate for at least 4 hours.

When ready to serve, spoon mixture on lettuce leaves on plates. Makes 6 to 8 servings. ■

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Filmeter

Robert DiMatteo

In movie theaters

Like Father, Like Son (PG-13) Dudley Moore's mid-career breakthrough in "10" and "Arthur" seems to have turned into a career breakdown. The elfin funnyman is now stuck trying to prove that he's a romantic leading man, while being saddled with at least one slapstick drunk scene per picture.

Moore's latest drunk scene — of which he's an admitted master — occurs in "Like Father, Like Son." Moore plays a brilliant heart surgeon who, having swallowed a brain transference serum, exchanges bodies with his son (Kirk Cameron), a high school senior. Suddenly, Dad starts watching MTV and eating Cocoa Puffs while his son becomes a brilliant biology student. Eventually, father and son return to their rightful bodies, but with greater affection and understanding for each other. So much for bridging the generation gap with pap.

Kirk Cameron is likable, Dudley Moore gets to do his impudent shtick in a hospital board meeting, and there are two other amusing scenes. But that's about it. This belated summer movie is synthetic and innocuous — a feature-length sitcom. Grade: ★½

Someone to Watch Over Me (R) English director Ridley Scott ("Blade Runner," "Aliens") is renowned for his glittering visuals and high-tech design sense. In this romantic thriller, Scott brings his style to a filmic melodrama — his swirling camera seductively exposing an implausible adultery-and-murder storyline.

Tom Berenger, of "Platoon," plays a happily married cop assigned to protect a rich Manhattan socialite (Mimi Rogers) who has witnessed a murder. Working-class cop and upper-crust beauty predictably fall in love, much to the chagrin of the cop's salt-of-the-earth spouse (Lorraine Bracco, who seems to have stepped in from "Cagney & Lacey").

Scripted by Howard Franklin, this fancy nail-biter makes the mistake of allowing Berenger's character to appear ineffectual — presumably to portray his class insecurities. The cop comes across as a cute, overgrown boy with terrible taste in ties and a penchant for playing tabletop hockey with peas. It's not clear why the socialite flips for him, especially since he's not even effective at guarding her. As dramatized, her attraction looks suspiciously like condescension.

There's no denying the film's visual allure. New York City appears darkly intoxicating, and the rich woman's apartment seems like an Upper East Side Versailles. But the movie's stalking murderer (Andreas Katsulas) behaves stupidly, and so, for that matter, does almost everyone else. This film looks rich and knowing, but it's ignorant of logic, character development and real passion. Grade: ★★

New home video

Street Smart (R) Media Entertainment, \$79.95. This is another in a growing list of smart little films that failed to receive adequate theatrical release. Christopher Reeve stars as an eager-beaver New York journalist who fakes a profile of a pimp; the journalist's subsequent dealings with a real-life pimp (Morgan Freeman) get him in way over his head.

The movie has flaws. Reeve is less than totally convincing as a cynical writer. Written by David Freeman, a journalist, the movie strains to make its points about opportunism and deception as the American way of life. But the subject is potent.

Morgan Freeman gives a great performance as the wily, nasty pimp. Playing a prostitute in tow to Freeman, Kathy Baker is a memorable blend of toughness and vulnerability. Grade: ★★★

(Film grading: ★★★★★ excellent, ★★★ good, ★★ fair, ★ poor)

Hollywood beauty is fleeting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Once upon a time in a Hollywood of long ago, there reigned three blond sex goddesses: Marilyn Monroe, Jayne Mansfield and Mamie Van Doren. Now there is one.

Monroe died at the age of 36 in 1962 under circumstances that launched books, TV miniseries and endless speculation. Mansfield was decapitated at the age of 34 in a Louisiana car crash in 1967.

Van Doren has survived a career burnout, four divorces, countless bedroom romps and bullets in Vietnam and lived to tell about it. And tell she does in an autobiography, "Playing the Field," written with Art Aveline and published by Putnam.

"At 56, she can look back not in anger but with perspective. She recently talked about the transitory nature of sex goddesses in an interview.

"Glamour is doomed," she said. "Beauty is fleeting; it disappears; it doesn't last. If you can keep something of substance inside for later, then you've got something. If you can't, you're a shell.

"All sex symbols, all beautiful women are doomed — if they expect to keep the beauty outside forever. It's impossible.

"I had accepted that. I think that both Marilyn and Jayne were having a hard time accepting age. That didn't bother me in my 30s, or even in my 40s. It started bothering me in my 50s. But I figure if I got to 50, maybe I'll be lucky enough to get to 60," she said.

"If you get to 60, man, you've got it made. Look at (Marlene) Dietrich. She's made it to 80. Why not 80 for the big gold ring?"

The years of high living show in the Van Doren face, but she retains



MAMIE VAN DOREN she's a survivor

the platinum allure of her heyday. That came in the 1950s, when Universal International promoted her as the B-picture answer to Monroe. Just as 20th Century-Fox hired Mansfield as pinch-hitter for the erratic Monroe.

Van Doren knew both: "Marilyn had a great opportunity, but her heart ruled her head a lot. She got involved with men she shouldn't have been involved with, and she couldn't control that.

"Marilyn had it her way; she did what she wanted to do. Hollywood didn't ruin her. She was brought up in Hollywood. Her mother worked at RKO as a cutter. When I met Marilyn, she knew exactly what she wanted. We both studied with Natasha Lytess, and Marilyn respected me; she told me that.

"Jayne Mansfield was really a caricature," Van Doren said. "She portrayed each part as Jayne Mansfield. She never got into being an actress. I did a movie ('The Las Vegas Hillbillies' in 1966) with Jayne, and she played Jayne. As a human being, Jayne was a very vulnerable creature."

Born Joan Olander in Rowena, S.D., Van Doren came to Los Angeles at the age of 8 and became entranced with movies. The late eccentric billionaire Howard Hughes gave her bit parts in "Jet Pilot" and "Two Tickets to Broadway," but she said their relationship never went beyond conversation. That wasn't true of other employers.

"Playing the Field" is well titled. The author writes of encounters with such figures as Jack Dempsey, Rock Hudson, Burt Lancaster, Warren Beatty, Steve McQueen, Johnny Carson, Joe Namath and Burt Reynolds. She also managed five marriages, the first at 16 and the most publicized with band-leader Ray Anthony. That union produced a son, Perry, who is 31 and a computer salesman. Van Doren now lives with husband No. 5, Thomas Dixon, in Newport Beach, Calif.

The high point of her career came with the 1958 "Teacher's Pet," in which she found Clark Gable warm and friendly and Doris Day cool and distant. Then came the slide through such films as "Sex Kittens Go to College," "The Private Lives of Adam and Eve," "Three Nuts in Search of a Bolt" and "Voyage to the Planet of Prehistoric Women."

Her film career extinguished, Van Doren still found work in night clubs and touring companies of "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" An entertainment tour of Vietnam in 1968 profoundly affected her, and she expected to tell about her feelings on "The Tonight Show." She waited in the Green Room only to be told "we ran out of time."

Theater Schedule

HARTFORD	WEST HARTFORD	WILLIMANTIC
Cinema City — Maurice (R) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:40, 6:40, 9:30. — Madefan (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:50, 6:50, 9:40. — Wish You Were Here (R) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. — I've Heard the Mermaids Singing (R) Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30.	Wilm 1 & 2 — Stakeout (R) Sat and Sun 4:15, 9:30. — Lo Bomba (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2, 7. — Best Seller (R) Sat and Sun 4:15, 9:30. — The Pick-Up Artist (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2, 7.	U.A. The Cinema — Fatal Attraction (R) Sat 2, 5, 7:15, 9:30, 11:45; Sun 2, 5, 7:15, 9:30. — Like Father Like Son (PG-13) Sat 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11; Sun 1, 3, 5, 7, 9. — Dirty Dancing (PG-13) Sat 1, 3, 30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 1, 3, 30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Suspect (R) Sat 2, 5, 7:15, 9:45, midnight; Sun 2, 5, 7:15, 9:45. — The Princess Bride (PG) Sat 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11; Sun 1, 3, 5, 7, 9. — Night Flyers (R) Sat 1, 3, 45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 1, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Best Seller (R) Sat 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:30. Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Surrender (R) Sat 7:30, 9:30, midnight; Sun 5, 7:30, 9:30. Shawnee Cinemas 1 & 2 — Someone to Watch Over Me (R) Sat 12:40, 2:50, 5, 7:40, 10, 12:10; Sun 12:40, 2:50, 5, 7:40, 10. — 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. — Fatal Attraction (R) Sat noon, 2:15, 4:35, 7:15, 9:35, 12:10; Sun noon, 2:15, 4:35, 7:15, 9:35. — Like Father Like Son (PG-13) Sat 12:15, 2:20, 4:20, 9:40, 11:30; Sun 12:15, 2:20, 4:20, 7:15, 9:30. — Baby Boom (PG) Sat advance showing with 7:30 Like Father Like Son. — Suspect (R) Sat noon, 2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45, 12:05; Sun noon, 2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45. — The Princess Bride (PG) Sat 12:25, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45, midnight; Sun 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45. — Hellraiser (R) Sat 12:10, 4:15, 7:45, 10, 11:55; Sun 12:10, 2:10, 4:15, 7:45, 10.	U.A. The Cinema — Stakeout (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40. — Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (G) Sat and Sun 2, 4:40, 5:20. — The Pick-Up Artist (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7:30, 9:30. — Pink Floyd, The Wall (R) Sat midnight. — Heavy Metal (R) Sat midnight. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight.	U.A. The Cinema — Stakeout (R) Sat-Sun 7, 9:20. — Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (G) Sun 1:30. — Surrender (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7. — The Pick-Up Artist (PG-13) Sat and Sun 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

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Manchester Community College
Saturday, Oct. 31, 8:30 am-2 pm

Speakers: Li Luyue, Ambassador from the People's Republic of China to the United Nations; James A. Kennedy, President, Pratt & Whitney of China, Inc., and Senior Vice President, Commercial Products Division; commentary by David Gidman, MCC professor of history and Chinese literature. Choice of 2 speakers: Guan Keguang, Chinese journalist; Dr. Hong Yung Lee, assistant professor of political science, Yale University; Dr. Jonathan Lipman, associate professor of history, Mount Holyoke College; Dr. James Hsiao, professor of economics and management science, Southern Conn. State University.

Admission is free but advance registration is encouraged to ensure choice of speaker. Optional Chinese buffet lunch is \$10. To register, call 647-6123, 647-6013 or 647-6130. Deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 28.

Puzzles

ACROSS

- Oven (Scot.)
- Help
- River island
- Green
- Despot
- Scouting organization (abbr.)
- Kin of an island off Scotland
- Object
- Coat
- Dyes
- Beginning
- Mistake
- Treat in contrived manner
- Be ill
- Measure of type
- Make known
- Biblical boat
- Scottish
- Swart
- Maria
- Relating to grandparents
- Dany
- In place
- and
- Harriet
- Desert Fox
- Salutation

DOWN

- Cannonballs (pl.)
- Social club (abbr.)
- Zola heroine
- In cortina
- Very (2 wks.)
- Same (comb. form)
- "Inferno" author
- Blind as
- Flying toy
- Below (sport)
- Auto club (abbr.)
- Female
- prophet
- Actress
- Taylor
- Accounting agency (abbr.)
- Publicity person
- Defense missile
- Spanish gentleman
- Dona with
- Kenn
- enjoyment
- Subject to argument
- Opposite of sets
- Sinister look
- Arab garment
- Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52

CROSSWORD

10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52

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.

HYBUS
SAYTH
GEDDEW
ORREBB

I guess she worked hard enough for it.

A WOMAN WHO CLEVERLY NAGS HER HUSBAND MIGHT JUST BE THIS.

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

Print answer here:

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumble: CAMEO GLOAT TIDBIT FRENZY
Answer: The bookie fell on hard times because he didn't know this—ANY "BETTOR"

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643-2711

MAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown

DR. ZOOK IS FAMOUS FOR HIS "NOSE JOBS!"

I KNOW...

HE DID MINE

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Berry

RRRINNGG

UH...THREE A.M... IT'S HIM...

YAWN... WROBBI HERE. GOOD MORNING, COMMANDER.

GOOD MORNING, COLONEL... HOW'D YOU KNOW IT WAS ME?

IT ALWAYS IS, ASKING YOUR PARDON, COMMANDER.

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake

THAT'S COUNT IGOR BUMSTEAD

HE LED HIS MEN INTO BATTLE IN NINE OF TEN MAJOR BATTLES

WHAT HAPPENED TO HIM IN THE OTHER ONE?

HIS WIFE WOULDN'T LET HIM GO

WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest

"IT'S NOT THE CLASSIC BUT YOU'LL FIND IT'S AN ADEQUATE LITTLE RED CHERRY COLA."

U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis

HEY, LANOLIN! ARE YOU A LAMB OR A DUST BUNNY WITH FEET?!

I'VE SEEN BETTER WOOL COATS AT A FLEA MARKET

PRACTICING... EVEN THE GREATS HAVE TO STAY IN SHAPE

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Chase

599HHHH... THERES A TRANSMITTER IN THE LOOT?

THAT'S WHAT I HEARD EASY TELL HIS LITTLE ASSISTANT.

LITTLE?

I CAN'T FIND ANY... WHAT WOULD IT LOOK LIKE?

FRANK & ERNIE'S KWIKI-FIX GARAGE by Bob Thaves

THE EXTRA FIVE DOLLARS IS FOR YOUR ENTRY IN OUR WORLD SERIES POOL... YOU LOST.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

MRS. STENGLE HAD A TALK WITH ME THIS MORNING.

SHE SAID I'M NOT A GOOD STUDENT AND I'M NOT A POOR STUDENT.

ALL OF A SUDDEN I FELT INVISIBLE.

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graus

IT'S GETTING LIGHT, AL!

YEAH! WE GOT THOSE REBS OFF OUR BACK JUST IN TIME!

ANY SIGN OF 'EM?

NOSLIH, LIEUTENANT! AH! I'M AFRAID WE LOST 'EM IN TH' SWAMP.

KEEP LOOKIN' SAMBAANT! THEY CAN'T STAY IN THEAH FO'EVUH!

AH DON'T THINK AH'D BET ON THAT!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson

THORNAPPLE! IT HAS COME TO MY ATTENTION THAT FOOTBALL POOLS ARE SURFACING IN THIS OFFICE! AS OF NOW, GAMBLING IS FORBIDDEN!

WANTA BET?

...SORRY.

Bridge

Wrong strain is a pain
By James Jacoby

North was silly to open one no-trump. Since all his points except for one jack were bunched in the minor suits, he should have opened one of a minor. A one-diamond bid and a rebid in clubs would get the ball rolling.

Over North's one no-trump, East bid three hearts only because of the favorable vulnerability. South then bid what he thought he could make — four spades. He ruffed the opening lead, played a diamond to the ace and a spade to his nine. West casually played low. Declarer next played a club to dummy's nine, and another spade. When the jack appeared, he put in the queen. West now won and continued hearts. Declarer discarded on a heart, then ruffed, hoping that West had started with only three hearts. West ruffed in on the third club to beat the

contract one trick. Had West taken the first spade with the king, declarer would have succeeded by simply discarding on the next two hearts. The fourth heart could then be ruffed in dummy, and declarer could return to his hand with a diamond to pull trumps.

After West ducks the spade, declarer can still succeed if he refuses to take a second spade finesse. He should play the spade ace and then run his minor-suit winners. Eventually West will win a small spade and the king, but that will be all. Although this play loses two overtricks when East started with K-J-2 of spades, declarer should realize that West may be setting a trap.

Need I point out that it's easier to make game (with an overtrick) in either minor?

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.

NORTH 10-24-27			
♠ 4	♠ J	♠ 10 9 7	♠ 10 9 7
♥ 10 7	♥ A K Q 4	♥ A K Q 9 6 3	♥ 7 2
♦ A K Q 4	♦ A J 10 9	♦ 7 2	♦ 7 4 2
♣ 8 5 3	♣ 8 5 3	♣ 8 5 3	♣ 8 5 3
♣ K 8	♣ K 8	♣ K 8	♣ K 8
SOUTH			
♠ A Q 10 9 7	♠ A Q 10 9 7	♠ A Q 10 9 7	♠ A Q 10 9 7
♥ A Q 10 9 6	♥ A Q 10 9 6	♥ A Q 10 9 6	♥ A Q 10 9 6
♦ A Q 10 9 6	♦ A Q 10 9 6	♦ A Q 10 9 6	♦ A Q 10 9 6
♣ A Q 10 9 6	♣ A Q 10 9 6	♣ A Q 10 9 6	♣ A Q 10 9 6
Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 NT	3♥	4♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥ 2			

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

IT'S EXCITEMENT TIME AS THE TEAMS TROT OUT ONTO THE FIELD!

IT'S THE KICKOFF!

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

boot!

IT'S EXCITEMENT TIME.

boot! boot! boot! boot!

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

I'M SENDIN' YOUR MOTHER MUMS FOR MOTHER-IN-LAW'S DAY SUNDAY!

MY MOTHER LIKES DAISIES OR CARNATIONS! WHAT DO YOU THINK?

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

I THINK THE FLORISTS' LOBBY IS OUT OF CONTROL!

WHAT?

I SAID, "DAISIES!"

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 class: 9 equals 0.

QT TOXTYDTJBT
LSLTJCM GUMSIZCTIA
KYTT KYSL QSVYA
CFTMT UYDTR
YTMXDCTM GYT
BGIITV XGJDB

BZIIITJ FDFWCSQTY
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I'm not the kind of guy to knock at a door and then when the door is opened not go in" — William Saroyan.

Keep your TV picture sharp with frequent cleaning of the screen. Use a mild soap with water or a bit of ammonia in water. Be sure to dry thoroughly. If you have an extra television set no one watches, why not exchange for cash with a low-cost ad in Classified? 643-2711.

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automotive

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KEEPING YOUR CAR ALIVE

Peter Bohr

The ABCs of new-car design

By Peter Bohr
Contributing Editor, Road & Track

Summaries of movie reviews.
News summaries in the morning paper.
Chapter summaries in boring textbooks. I love summaries. They save a lot of time for pursuits more productive than reading — like watching TV or napping.
Every issue of Road & Track has a summary, too. It's in the form of a chart containing vital data gleaned from our recent road tests of new cars.

The chart includes prices, acceleration times, brake ratings and fuel economy, as well as pithy comments that reflect the staff's feelings on each car.
Here, for example, are only the prices (for the cars we actually tested, including any options or special equipment) and comments:
Acura Integra RS (\$11,148) Great quality and handling, super-smooth engine.
Acura Legend Coupe (\$22,900) Elegant and subtle, but lacking esprit.
Alfa Romeo Graduate (\$13,495) Last of the classical sports cars.
Alfa Romeo Milano Platinum (\$19,345) Robust engine, Euro-chic styling.
Audi 5000S (\$18,560) Aero-original, still excels in handling, comfort.
Audi 5000S Turbo Quattro (\$29,495) Peerless in adverse conditions.

BMW 325es (\$23,780) Six-cylinder punch and greater grip than old four-cylinder 318i.
BMW 535i (\$30,760) Teutonic performance scalpel in skilled hands.
BMW 635CSI (\$43,705) Aging but svelte grand tourer in the Bavarian idiom.
BMW 725i (\$49,740) The best-handling car in its class, a winner.
Buick Electra T-Type (\$19,416) Affordable Euro-style sedan.
Cadillac Allante (\$48,900) Good looks, aggressive handling, a thumbs-up.
Cadillac Cimarron V-6 (\$15,127) V-6 fangs in a long-in-the-tooth model.

Chevrolet Beretta GT (\$12,867) Crisp styling, performance, needs refining.
Chevrolet Camaro IROC-Z (\$18,996) Inefficient design, big-engine fun.
Chevrolet Cavalier Z-24 (\$11,213) A bargain-best performer.
Chevrolet Celebrity CL Eurosport (\$14,770) Comfortable, but aging.
Chevrolet Corvette Convertible (\$35,163) Beautiful, excitement at any speed.
Chevrolet Nova CL (\$9,710) Pleasant Toyota-designed, California-built car.
Chevrolet Sprint (\$7,331) Suzuki-made, three cylinders, unusual fun.
Chrysler Le Baron Coupe (\$18,154) Good performer, but vibration detracts.

Dodge Colt Turbo (\$10,175) Graunchy shifter and jiggly ride, but quick.

Ferrari Testarossa (\$102,500) The fastest exotic, effortlessly smooth.
Ferrari 328 GTS (\$64,900) Added power, restyled, the nimblest Ferrari.
Ford Escort L (\$7,605) Nice interior, willing engine, wallowy handling.
Ford Festiva L (\$5,765) An affordable, competent, yet spirited Korean.
Ford Mustang GT (\$12,548) Potent V-8, improved interior but dated shape.

Ford Thunderbird Turbo Coupe (\$17,416) Handsome body with a rough engine.
Honda Accord LXi (\$12,675) Excellent design, ride, adequate handling.
Honda Civic CRX Si (\$9,674) Nimble, efficient; best modern sports runabout?
Honda Civic Hatchback (\$6,704) Roomier, less-sporty CRX cousin.
Honda Prelude 2.0 Si (\$18,100) Four-wheel steering, smooth engine, high price.
Hyundai Excel GL (\$6,965) Cheap-est version; solid, utilitarian citizen.
Isuzu I-Mark (\$8,469) Fresh looks, but rough engine, limited handling.
Isuzu Impulse Turbo (\$13,920) Great shape, power, dated chassis.
Jaguar XJ6 (\$39,500) New design, still enough charm to go around.
Jaguar XJ-S (\$40,400) Smooth V-12; snug interior of leather and wood.
Lamborghini Countach (\$118,000) The wildest — if not fastest — exotic Lincoln.
Lincoln Mark VII LSC (\$24,281) Surprising performance, a driver's Lincoln.
Chevrolet Nova CL (\$9,710) Pleasant Toyota-designed, California-built car.

Lincoln I'm out of space, but in a future column I'll sum up cars in the second half of the alphabet — Mazda through Yugo.

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ROBERT WALTERS

Auto safety on the skids

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — "The Car Book" should have been a delight to conservatives who embrace "free market" economic theories because it allowed every model of new car to compete on the basis of ability and performance.

The paperback book, published and distributed free by the federal government, was a bonanza to consumers because it showed how autos ranked in everything from horsepower to crashworthiness.

Thus, it's not surprising that the publication was very popular. In 1980, the initial printing of 500,000 copies was quickly exhausted and an additional 1.25 million copies had to be printed.

But in 1981, shortly after President Reagan assumed office, "The Car Book" was terminated. It never again has been printed by the federal government.

That action is emblematic of what the Department of Transportation's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has done to the federal government's entire vehicle safety program during the Reagan administration.

When Reagan moved into the White House, the auto industry was disturbed about regulations mandating improved emission controls, fuel economy and motor vehicle safety. In April 1981 — less than three months after Reagan's inauguration — Vice President George Bush announced that a "regulatory reform" task force he headed had identified 34 draft regulations dealing with motor vehicles that would be rescinded or revised.

In the ensuing years, NHTSA has voluntarily promulgated only one significant new safety requirement — a rule mandating that new cars be equipped with a high, rear-end, center-mounted brake light.

At the same time, NHTSA has terminated proceedings to craft rules that would have increased braking requirements for heavy trucks, enhanced side-impact protection for passenger cars and required tamper-resistant odometers.

When Reagan entered the White House, a NHTSA rule required that automakers equip new cars with bumpers that would prevent damage (except for minor dents) if the autos were traveling 5 mph or less prior to a crash.

But that rule has been weakened to allow flimsier bumpers that would protect cars from damage at only 2 1/2 mph. That means the automakers can equip their cars with cheaper bumpers — and consumers must pay higher repair bills if they're involved in an accident.

During the Reagan administration, NHTSA has not once exercised its power to declare a car defective and order a manufacturer's recall to ensure its safety.

Under federal law, NHTSA can require a manufacturer to recall a vehicle and repair it at no cost to the owner at any time during the first eight years of its life.

But defect investigations have languished so long in NHTSA files during the Reagan administration that the recall deadline has come and gone in the case of 4.5 million allegedly defective vehicles. Within the next year, that deadline will pass for another 1.5 million to 2.0 million vehicles.

Finally, there are countless safety measures NHTSA might have considered but has ignored. Atop that list is the agency's refusal to extend numerous auto safety standards to light trucks, minivans and similar vehicles.

In the months following Reagan's inauguration, NHTSA revoked the requirement that air bags be installed in cars to provide crash protection — but a unanimous U.S. Supreme Court reversed that "arbitrary and capricious" decision.

Even in that case — presumably resolved by a court order from the nation's highest tribunal — NHTSA has persisted in foot-dragging as part of its shameless effort to undermine the concept of motor vehicle safety.

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automotive

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FULL TIME POSITION AVAILABLE for light factory work or retail sales. Apply in person: Burnham & Brady 34 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, CT 06108

INSPECTOR-Entry level. Individual capable of dimensional inspection utilizing standard inspection tools and gauges. Must be capable of reading operation sheets and blue prints. We offer competitive wages and benefits, including paid group health insurance, a pension plan and paid holidays. Interviews can be arranged by contacting C. Tyler or M. Ganche at 643-6531. EOE.

2-20 hour positions maintenance clerk. Apply in person. Salvation Army Thrift Store, 385 Broad Street, Manchester.

20 hour positions maintenance clerk. Apply in person. Salvation Army Thrift Store, 385 Broad Street, Manchester.

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Contact Mrs. Barbara Smith 643-0511

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NURSES Aide certification class. Meadows Manor is seeking applicants to attend a 3 week Nurse Aide Certification class to be held the 1st of the month. The pay for the class and temporary employment is \$6.53 per hour. Permanent position may also become available during this time. These permanent positions pay \$7.38 per hour plus an excellent benefits program. Interested applicants should apply to Diana Oliveria, Meadows Manor, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester. 647-9191. EOE.

SECRETARY, Monday-Thursday, 10-4. Work for Psychologist and staff in a relaxing and caring environment. We seek a mature, responsible person whose presence and attitude reflect pride and caring. 646-3382.

CLERK-TYPIST Challenging and diverse position in busy production control office. Accurate typing skills required. Previous data entry experience helpful, but not required. Will train right application. Apply in person:

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TEMPORARY Production workers needed. Full time, some part time positions. Monday-Friday, 8-4pm. Starting salary \$5 per hour. Duties include: assembly and use of some light manufacturing machines. No experience necessary. Will train. Call between 9-3 or apply in person: Resource Enterprises, 203 Sheldon Street, Manchester, CT 647-7223 ask for Sam. EOE, M/F.

PHOTOGRAPHY Studio. Full and part time assistants. Career opportunity with CPI Corporation operating studios in over 800 retail stores. Successful candidates will participate in an intensive photography and sales program. Prior sales experience helpful, good personality, motivation and neat appearance a must. Flexible hours may include evenings and weekends. Frequent salary reviews and other benefits. Apply in person Monday and Tuesday, 10am-5pm at a Sears Portrait Studio in your area. EOE, M/F.

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FULL Time Cashier/Pharmacy Technician, to do cashiering, ordering and answering the phone. Daily hours, 5 day week. Experience preferred but not necessary. Excellent wages based on experience. Apply in person, Arthur Drug, 942 Main Street, Manchester, CT. 643-1505. Aft: Mr Karas.

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Full time for drug store in Manchester area. Experience preferred but not necessary. We will train. \$6.25-67 per hour depending on experience. Benefits and vacation package available to qualified employees. Send resume to: P.O. Box 994, Rocky Hill, CT 06067.

11 HELP WANTED

TELEMARKETING. We need an individual 3 mornings a week with common sense and some telemarketing experience to call identified National Business account prospects. We will train you in our way of making sales force appointments. Salary, bonus and commission can yield an excellent income. Call Tiffany at 646-2900.

HELP! We need an active individual to come work with our small company, telephone orders, mail order packaging and walk in customers basic duties. We are young and growing and will train. Full time preferred. Part time considered. Apply at: Connecticut Cane & Reed Company, 124 Pine Street, Manchester.

CLERICAL, Full time office position, good typing skills a must. Bookkeeper knowledge helpful. Some data entry. Will train. Excellent career opportunity for right person. Call for interview. 644-9486.

SOUTHERN New England classified ads reach nearly 800,000 homes in Connecticut and Rhode Island. The price for a basic 25 word ad is only \$55 and will appear in 43 newspapers. For more information call Classified, 643-2711 and ask for details.

MANCHESTER Laundry and dry cleaning facility with good income in busy area. \$105,000. All-bro Realty. 649-0917.

HARTLEY Tours. One of New England's leading tour operators is franchising in select areas. We feature low opening and operating expenses, exclusive areas and continuing support. For more information call 1-800-424-0420.

OPEN HOUSE/Sun, 1-4
202 Mountain Rd., 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 treed lot. Extras. Prestigious neighborhood. 183,500.
Dir: off Route 6-44 near Shady Glen area. 643-9138.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, Oct. 25 / 12-4 p.m.

66 Sunny Brook Dr., Manchester
Spacious 7 room Cape in South Farms. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen / family room with fireplace, beautiful inground pool.
Dir: Charter Oak - Highland St. to Gardner to Carriage to Harvest, right to Sunny Brook.

FULL Time Cashier/Pharmacy Technician, to do cashiering, ordering and answering the phone. Daily hours, 5 day week. Experience preferred but not necessary. Excellent wages based on experience. Apply in person, Arthur Drug, 942 Main Street, Manchester, CT. 643-1505. Aft: Mr Karas.

ASSISTANT Manager

Full time for drug store in Manchester area. Experience preferred but not necessary. We will train. \$6.25-67 per hour depending on experience. Benefits and vacation package available to qualified employees. Send resume to: P.O. Box 994, Rocky Hill, CT 06067.

13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

1 Hour photo processing minilab. Excellent condition, complete unit. Includes chemicals, paper and all accessories. Financing available and training. Call Albany, New York. (518) 434-8700.

Real Estate

21 HOMES FOR SALE

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

MANCHESTER, Price reduced. Maintenance free 3 bedroom Colonial. Open for your inspection on Sunday, October 25. 42 Agnes Drive. Now only \$162,900. T.J. Crockett Realtor. 643-1577.

MANCHESTER, New listing. Sparkling 3 bedroom full dormered Cape. Formal dining room. 1 1/2 baths, enclosed porch. In-ground pool, walk to school. Call and let us tell you more. \$199,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty. 647-8895.

MANCHESTER, Southfield Green, Deluxe 4 room Townhouse that affords comfortable price. 3 bedrooms, kitchen and family room area. 3 baths, central air, sun deck, car port, tennis courts, pool, and much more. Minutes from Hartford. \$162,000. U & R Realty. 643-2692.

EAST Hartford. Immaculate 3 bedroom Colonial, Aluminum siding, fenced yard. Newly remodeled kitchen and living room. Finished recreation room and lots more. Call today. \$190,000. Jackson & Jackson. 647-8400.

HANDYMAN Special! Unique handyman special near Coventry Lake. Many supplies necessary to complete project are included. Finished house would include 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, and 1 bath. Stone fireplace. Pretty 50x150' lot. Excellent neighborhood! \$94,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-8400.

PRICE Reduced! This 3 bedroom Colonial is in an excellent location near shopping, bus line, and is in the Bower's School district. New light fixtures, bulk head doors and basement stairs. Callings and hardwood floors have been refinished. All new gas lines. Being offered at \$144,900. Give us the opportunity to show this home to you! Realty World Frenchette-Benoit. 646-7709.

GREAT Family home and neighborhood! 3 bedrooms, family room with cathedral ceiling and wood stove, den and recreation room in lower level. 2 zone heat. Solar hot water. In-ground pool and 2 car garage with electricity (220). Call for your appointment today! Just reduced to: \$169,900. Strano Real Estate. 647-"SOLD".

A Cascade of light. Streams from the vaulted ceilings and expansive window design of this 2900 square foot Contemporary enabling you to capture the outside-inside! 8 rooms unique in design. 2 1/2 baths plus a fabulous master bedroom suite with its own jacuzzi and deck. All located on a soon to be professionally landscaped lot with sweeping views of Manchester. Country Club fairways. \$399,000. Blanchard & Rossetto. 646-2482.

EXTRA nice. Manchester. Well maintained 3 bedroom Cape with open stairway to living room and nice sized dining room. 16x24 first floor family room. Two fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, patio, tool shed, more! \$154,900. D.W. Fish Realty. 643-1591.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

GOVERNMENT Home for sale (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-4000 extension GH 9965.

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SOUND as a ball! Outstanding quality construction is found in this Anasidi built English Tudor Colonial. Newer roof, vinyl and brick exterior, plaster walls, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, one car garage, finished recreation room and lots more. Call today. \$190,000. Jackson & Jackson. 647-8400.

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GREAT Family home and neighborhood! 3 bedrooms, family room with cathedral ceiling and wood stove, den and recreation room in lower level. 2 zone heat. Solar hot water. In

34 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. New 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, fully appointed kitchen, references, security and lease required, \$950 plus utilities. Adults preferred. No pets. Correnti & LaPorta, 644-0042.

38 GARAGES AND STORAGE

1 and 2 bay garages. Storage only. \$45 and \$90 per month. Alfbrio Realty, 649-0917.

39 ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED. Manchester. Looking for a professional female to share apartment with the same in Fountain Village. Easy access to I-84 and Hartford. Call evenings and weekends. 282-1985. \$315 Includes heat and hot water.

72 ANTIQUES/ COLLECTIBLES

VISIT THE LINEN LADY
Vernon Center 8840
Salem
777 Hartford Tpk., Vernon
Oct. 28, 1987 - 10am-9pm
Mary Biola

73 CLOTHING

AUTHENTIC 60's clothing. Also, mini dresses and skirts, size 5. Call 647-9078.

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 including headboard. Asking \$100. Call 742-5918 evenings.

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

78 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Michael's Produce
Fresh Fruit & Produce
24 Hr. Ph. 742-7488-Home 742-2024

- 40 lbs. Native Meats \$10.95
- Coriander Apples \$1.95
- 36 Ct. Kiwi Fruit \$1.95
- 18 Ct. Cantaloupes \$1.95
- 50 lbs. Chuf Pot \$1.95
- Honey Dews 8 or 8's \$1.95
- 40 lbs. Chiq. Bananas \$1.95
- 25 lbs. 8th Tomatoes \$1.95
- 100 Ct. D'Anjou Pears \$17.95
- 100 Wash. Red Del. \$17.95

Deliver to Hartford and East of the River
Hundreds of items to choose from

79 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD

SEASONED Cord wood. cut, delivered. \$95 per cord. 742-8907. \$95 per cord. 742-8907.

FIREWOOD SALE
153 cord, 8 ft. lengths, green, delivered. \$ cord minimum. MO/VA
Northern Firewood Distributors
272-2616

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TEE Shirt transfers. Approximately 3000, also 50 to 100k numerals and letters for shirts, caps, etc. Best offer. 649-3642 offer 5:30pm.

ENDOWS

27 1/2 width - 286
13 1/2 width - 2 for 286
MUST be picked up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

88 TAG SALES

RAIN or shine. Saturday, October 24. Baby items, crystal, stereo, freezer and more, 9am-4pm. 29 Cooper Hill Street, Manchester.

SECOND Annual Oak Forest Condominium Tag Sale. 675 North Main Street, Manchester, Saturday, October 24, 9am-4pm. Rain or shine. All kinds of priceless items throughout the condominium area.

SATURDAY, October 24. 9-3. Rain or shine. Glassware, men's clothing, miscellaneous items. 336 Hillstown Road, Manchester.

MOVING - Tag Sale. October 24 & 25. Everything must go! 98 Walker St.

PLACING AN AD in classified is a very easy, simple process. Just dial 643-2711. We'll help you word your ad for maximum response.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

M.T.S. BUILDERS 646-2787

•CUSTOM HOMES
•ADDITIONS
•GARAGES
•DECKS
•CONCRETE WORK
•FRAMING CREW AVAILABLE

CARPENTRY & REMODELING SERVICES

Complete home repairs and remodeling. We specialize in bathrooms and kitchens. Small scale commercial work. Registered, insured, references.
646-8185

66 PAINTING/PAPERING

INTERIOR PAINTING and staining. Experience 2 1/2 years.

Hang Tape and Spray Sheet Rock.
David Silivsky
- Call 228-9153 -

68 FLOORING

FLOOR Sanding. Floors like new. Specializing in older floors, natural or stained. No waxing. John Verfallie. 646-5750.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

FALL CLEANUP Fully Insured, Free Estimates

CORRIVEAU'S Law Service 646-9716

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

SNOW REMOVAL

Manchester Area - Reasonable Rates
646-2516

HAWKES TREE SERVICE
Bucket, truck & chipper. Stump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped.
647-7553

DELIVERING

Rich farm loam, 5 yards, \$75 plus tax. Sand, gravel, and decorative stone.
643-9504

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

WISHING will not sell anything... a low-cost ad in Classified will.

Why not place one today! 643-2711.

61 CARS FOR SALE

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LYNCH

PONTIAC-TOYOTA

91 CARS FOR SALE

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92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

FORD 1967 1/2 ton truck. Best offer. Phone 643-5361 offer 5pm.

TOYOTA Pick-up 1985. 47K. 2 wheel drive, nose damage. Phone 643-0622.

FORD Van 1974. Runs. Many new parts needs work. \$250. 643-5668 offer 6pm.

CHEVY 1977 Van. 6 cylinder, standard shift, power steering, radio, runs well. Asking \$850. 643-9376.

MAZDA 626 1981. 47,000 miles. 4 door, auto-matic transmission. Asking \$3500. 646-8715.

VOLVO 1979. 244 DL. 4 door, automatic, AM-FM cassette. Ideal second car. Priced to sell. \$3300. 633-9747.

94 MOTORCYCLES/MOPEDS

Manchester Herald SPORTS

MHS girls' soccer sets shutout mark

— story on page 54

MHS GRIDDERS TRIUMPH

WILLIMANTIC — Things are starting to brighten up for the Manchester High football team. The Indians, after getting off to a rough start, won their second in a row Friday night, 20-8, over host Windham High School in CCC East Division play.

The win moves the Indians to 2-1-1 in the league and 2-3-1 overall. They're unbeaten in three straight, having tied Hartford Public three weekends ago. Windham, with its second straight loss, falls to 2-2 in the CCC East and 4-2 overall.

A strong Manchester defensive effort, coupled with two touchdown passes from senior quarterback Rob McLaughlin, were the key ingredients in the win. The Indian defense limited the Whippets to 169 yards in total offense with 60 of those yards coming on Chris Allegro's 60-yard touchdown run in the first quarter.

The Indians, offensively, had their finest effort of the season with 302 yards between the passing game and ground attack. Ron Smith, who rushed for 98 yards and the winning TD against Rockville a week ago, was over the 100-yard mark against Windham. "We had good balance (offensively)," Manchester Coach Ron Cournoyer said.

Manchester took the early lead as the 6-2, 182-pound McLaughlin, who has taken over the starting QB role from Kelly Dubois who is out for the rest of the year with a back injury, found wide-open tight end Chip Driggs for a 10-yard touchdown pass. That capped a 70-yard Indian drive. The conversion failed leaving the Indians in front, 6-0.

Windham, with its only offensive thrust of the game, moved in front on Allegro's sweep around end. It was a scoreless third quarter with the Indians moving in front in the fourth quarter on a Chris Garrepy 1-yard plunge. The Indians' TD was set up by their defense which forced Windham to punt from deep in its own end.

McLaughlin added a clinching TD with about five minutes left when he hooked up with Driggs on a 65-yard TD aerial. McLaughlin ran in the conversion for the final margin.

Cournoyer could not single out any one individual on defense. "They all played well. They have the last three weeks."

Manchester 6 0 0 14-20
Windham 8 0 0 0-8
Scoring:
M— Driggs 10-yd pass from McLaughlin (kick failed)
W— Allegro 60-yd run (Jim Kiosowsky run)
M— Garrepy 1-yd run (pass failed)
M— Driggs 65-yd. pass from McLaughlin (McLaughlin run)



Trying to gain control

Herald photo by Pinto

Bolton High's Zak Morford (right) and Cheney Tech's Rafael Meneses go for the ball in their COC soccer game Friday afternoon at Cheney's field.

The Bulldogs snapped their losing streak with a 4-0 victory. Story on page 55.

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Monday

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By Andrew
Herald

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